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SERVICE NOTES

A 12t Romaid P. Fox, son of Mar. Irwin Germs of Milan, was recognized for highest academic achievement at the Non-commiss ioned Officers' Leadenship School <u>st locktome Air Force Base, C.</u> A Marchester High School graduate, Fox is an electric loadmeter with the Tactical Air ommand at Lockburne. His

wife Newcy, is an Octo patrys,

and his father, Francis M. Fox,

∵ves near O£sted.

IRON CREEK CHURCH Classes Offered In Coming Events County Bus Drivers The Friendship Circle of the tron Creek Courch will meet Wed-Classes for all school but

nestay, Reb. Lat 8 p.m. with drivers in Wathtenaw Court Mrs. Willis Hassett the hosters: being held as follows: Mrs. James Brown will have the Jan. 30 at Dexter High S mogram M. Hereld Kesse will

Library) 2685 Baker Road, D Jan. 31-Saline High Scho tall will enswered by naming a (Library) 7265 N. Ann Arbor Saline, Michigan Feb. 1-Lincoin School, Iron Creek Missionary Society

Willis Road, Ypsilanti All classes will meet from

The new laws pertaining t school buses that were passed the 1965 State Legislature w discussed. Various areas of o operation in Washtenaw Count will be covered by Nicholas A Ianni, Superintendent of the Intermediate School District

Specially qualified instruct from the Bris Driver Education The next meeting will be Feb. Staff conduct each class. The Bus Driver Education

with Mrs. Thomas Hicks the hostgram is sponsored by Eastern ess chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Michigan University and the Michigan Department of Educa tion. All school bus drivers should plan to attend.

School administrators and school board members are urged to send their drivers.

Well trained school bus drive are a necessity today. School buses carry our most precious cargo -- our children.

On Dean's List

Carol Niehaus, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus Grass Lake, and a freshman at Ferris State College, Big Rapid has been named to the Dean's List. Carol is a graduate of \ chester High School last June.

The Dean's List includes students who maintained at lea a "B" average while carrying full academic load at Ferris St for the fall quarter. Other Washtenaw students o

the Dean's List are David Atkin and Warren Porath, both of Chelsea.



be the devotional leader. Roll

met at the church Thursday

nick dinner et 12:30 p.m.

ess chairman.

morning to sew and roll bandages.

Mrs. Chris Norgaard was host-

There were 18 members and six

guess present to enjoy the pot-

The 89th birthday of Mrs.

beautifully decorated cake and

ice cream. Mrs. Charles Carlton

16 at the church at 10:30 a.m.

Mina Trolz was noted with a

was the afternoon devotional

Paul the devotional leader.

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George Jagodzinski, Toledo, Ohio. I liked the

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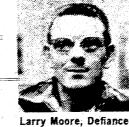
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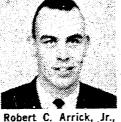


Michael Trupiano,

Detroit, Mich. Price sold



Ohio. It was a buy. My '66 saves on gas and the



Harold Wagner,

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Township voters will be casting have incumbents, Gale Koebbe,

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Bentschneider, the village prim-

der, who is chairman of the Pro-

and council members. Bentschnei-

"On the Progressive ticket we

"Then there are incumbents

John Althouse for two-year terms

James Bauer, Robert Lowery and

as trustees. Another incumbent

-running for a one-year-term. He

Clark as a councilman," Bent-

"Also vieing for a two-year

rogressive ticket is Dan Singer.

term as councilman on the same

Had Singer run on the Citizens

ticket for the office the village

would not have been forced to

have a primary election. The

outcome would have been the

same and the village would have

election," Bentschneider pointed

In an interview with Mr. Singer

by the publisher the candidate was

Mr. Singer's reply was, "First

want to cause a primary election

When asked if he understood

wo other parties, such as Demo-

asked, "Why are you running on

the Progressive ticket?"

be a saved the cost of a second

schneider explained.

and Ed. R. Kirk, treasurer.

Manchester Township Library

last Monday called a meeting of This is Manchester's Centenyear. Just what action will interested citizens. taken to celebrate the event not been decided but the the school and Irvin Gill was els are beginning to turn. elected chairman of the Centen-Village president Gale Koebbe nial Committee with Ted Curley med a committee several as the co-chairman. They will nths ago to make a study of hand pick their committees to

h. YEAR No. 19

ebration prospects. This committee headed by n Gill has been sounding out feeling of the community and

According to Representative

training for 141 unemployed

rsons for periods ranging from

r to 20 weeks. The Double A

ducts Company, located at

5 East Duncan in Manchester,

supplement the grant with

project will be residents of

Representative Esch praised the

puble A Company for its partici-

tion in the program. "This

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"Such cooperation between

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l result in creating more pro-

ctive members of society as

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ed persons and their families,

Donald A. Roach, Vice Presi-

ouble A Products Company,

as quoted as saying, ''Our

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he value of in-plant training

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vill allow our Company to con-

inue with its program and re-

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Congressman Esch last week

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nt and General Manager of

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ounding area.

ch said.

roximately \$130,000 in wages

DUBLE A RECEIVES LABOR GRANT

U.S. Representative Marvin L. SCOUTS TO HAVE has announced a \$31,504 artment of Labor grant to the COURT OF HONOR ible A Products Company of A Boy Scout Court of Honor chester under the provisions of Manpower Development and ining Act.

will be held at the Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. The Scouts now have two

Some sixty people arrived at

work out some type of celebration

which may be tied in with other

the grant will provide on the troops. The newest, Troop 436 will receive its Charter . The leader is Larry England. Two Scouts will receive the Eagle Scout award. A special invitation is extended to all Eagle

Scouts in the area to attend the Court of Honor, according to d to the trainees. It is expectthat most of the participants in Robert Armentrout, scoutmaster of Troop 426.

VARIETY SHOW TUESDAY

The Band Boosters Variety 7 at 8 p.m. in the high school

lady chorus, of Jackson will be the featured attraction.

of Roger Marrison.

At this time it is too early to place for both the village primary ary will determine the new officers speculate on when the celebration will be held.

ship Clerk, Waldo C. Marx, said | gressive ticket explains the situaopen to suggestions and comments that special temporary booths will tion: be set up for the two precincts. from all interested people and it is planned that the Centennial ballots for one of three candidates president; Lyle Widmayer, Clerk; Year Program will proceed with for Washtenaw Probate Judge. out professional help, which the committee has been told would cost in the neighborhood of some \$5,800.

NEW POLICE CHIEF

Manchester has hired a new

police chief. Billy Wilson, 46,

of Lynden, Michigan is beginning

his duties at once. Wilson was

called to Michigan from Cocoa

serious illness of his father. Prior

work at Cape Kennedy for 17 yrs.

Paula 12, Lisa 8, Michael 6 and

children will be moving to Man-

chester this summer. The family

Wilson is a member of the

also has a trained German shep-

Police Officers and affliliated

herd.

Mark 2. Mrs. Wilson and the

Beach, Florida because of the

to that he had been in security

Campbell will vie in the Feb. 20 primary election, and two of them will be selected as the can- is Herbert Mahony. Mahony is didates in the April 3 general election. Both elections are spec - was appointed by President Koebbe ial elections called by the gover- last year to fill the vacancy creatnor at the request of Bent F. Niel-ed by the resignation of Robert sen, chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors. In the townships the probate judge contest will be the only item on the ballot. The new judge will succeed John W. Conlin who became circuit judge on January 1.

will be a busy place Monday,

and the special primary election

for Manchester township. Town-

William F. Dannemiller, Rod-

ney E. Hutchinson and Ross W.

Feb. 20 for this is the voting

So when voters go to the polls on Monday, Feb. 20 they can vote in the village primary and also vote for the probate judge

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE EXTENDED

was scheduled for Tuesday has been extended until Saturday afternoon because of the snow.

and second, I would stand a better chance running with the stronger Some of the solicitors were out on Tuesday but for the roost part the marchers were content to wait for better roads. The county that this would create an extra chairman extended the time limit expense to the village by causing a primary, Mr. Singer said, "Yes for the drive a week due to the four inch snow which caused high but if I could make people see that an outsider could make the council drifts in many areas. it might encourage others to run

The Wilsons have seven child-Both village and county work for office. Also if there were ren; Billy 17, Robert 16, John 15, crews were putting in long hours. even on Wednesday clearing away crats and Republicans I would the banks of snow which lined the run on the other ticket and would village streets.

Mrs. Hugh Sutton, local Mother's March chairman said that the peanut and balloon sale postponed from last Saturday is National Chiefs of Police, Florida again scheduled for Saturday,

have saved the village the expense of a primary election." This is the first time that Singer has entered the contest for a village office. He resigned last year as the village chief of police. In order to save the Citizens

ticket -- so that it would not have to be reinstated another year, incumbent Russell Widmayer, village assessor who had been elected to his post on the Progressive ticket, changed over and is running unopposed on the Citizens

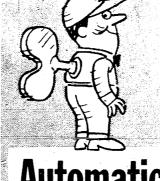
In summing up the facts -- the village primary is the real contest. The village election will only be a formality.

There are four men running for two-year-terms as council men. Three will be elected . They will be selected at the primary because all four names appear on the same ticket. One man, H. Mahony, is running for a one-year-term. He is un-Had the incumbents run on the

Progressive ticket again this year and the fourth candidate run on the Citizens ticket there would have been no primary.

AT CEDAR KNOLL

George Merriman is now a patient at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home near Grass Lake.



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ore 10 a.m. when an ice storm inketed this area and school icials feared that it would inase as the day progressed.

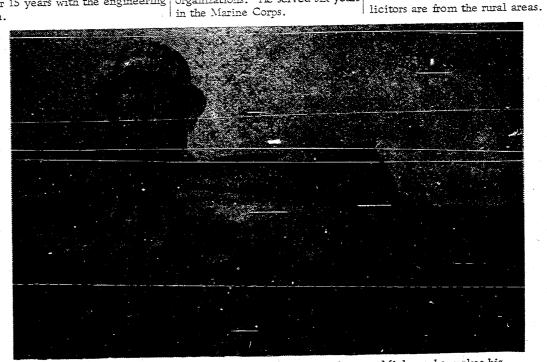
There are 1155 students enlled in the school system. About buses including the town bus, ecial education car and kinderarten bus make up the system hich transports children to and m school.

At this time there are some 50 scouts in the two troops.

Show is slated for Tuesday, Feb. gym under the direction of Roger Marrison and R. C. Sortor. The Sweet Adelines, an all

The band will be playing popular music including some Tiajuana Brass. The Varsity Choir will be under the direction

Miss Lydia Kulenkamp has retired from the bookkeeping department of Lewis, Norris & May after 15 years with the engineering organizations. He served six years Feb. 4th because most of the soas long been recognized as firm.



EK DOES OK - Earl Koebbe, master machinist from Manchester, Mich., who makes his winter home in Manatee County, achieved an angler's dream of getting that big one when he landed this monstrous 27 1/2 pound snook fishing in the Braden River last week.



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which was the favorite hymn of Wahatma Ganchi Rev. Sobrepena is assistant

Students at the U of M. He also works with the Hospitz committee to find homes jos icreign students to spend i end or holiday in a home atmosphere. Anyone interests in this type of intertaining students can contact Rev.

Home From California

Mrs. Artims jenner return from San Francisco, Californi last weekend after spending to past two months with her son Russell. While there they w a cousin of the late Mr. Jenter Mrs. Louise Morrison of Los Angeles, and also spent several days with friends of Russell, and Mrs. Oscar Hansen.

While on vacation, Russel his mother were guests of the Dresselhouses in Los Angeles Mrs. Jenter said that they en a picnic on January 3rd -- which she considered a little unusual. but the weather was balmy and

FUN NIGHT FEB. 18

The annual Washtenaw Co. Farm Bureau Fun Night will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. at the Manchester Civic Audim

The event is open to all Farm Bureau families and will include dancing, card playing, movies and refreshments. Donation is \$1 per family.

Armin Weidmayer of Manchester is chairman of the event

in 127 countries.

world wide in character and is

the same service used by groups

HAAB GIVEN AWARD

intendent of the Washtenaw

Julius W. Haab, who retired

County Intermediate School Dis-

trict, was presented a Distinguish-

ed Service Award at the Confer-

ence of the Michigan Association

of School Administration in Grand

Haab was presented the award

in recognition of his long and

riday, Feb. 10 World Day of er will be observed at Emanat 2 p.m.

BRUARY 2, 1967

This annual day of prayer is the first Friday of Lent by ited Church Women and dates to 1887.

An offering will be taken for ld wide missionary work rdless of denomination, racial nal and cultural boundaries ray for the needs of the world.

EN HOUSE IONOR BLUMENAUERS

The children of Mr. and Mrs. odore Blumenauer are holdopen house Sunday, Feb. 12anuel Church hall in honor of nenauer's golden wedding

Friends and relatives of the ple are cordially invited to nd the party

EETING CHANGE

The River Raisin Farm Bureau changed the meeting date to day, Feb. 10. Members are ected to meet at the Paul lkamp home at 7:30 p.m. i go by car to the home of Mrs. el Breitenwischer at 507 Mcaley Street, Chelsea for a eting at 8 p.m.

th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mina Trolz celebrated 89th birthday Saturday, Jan. Over sixty of her friends renbered her with cards. A dinner honoring her was

d at the home of her son, Clen ackson Saturday evening at All of her seven children present including her son e who flew in from Ft. Laudere, Florida and stayed until londay. Also with him was his ther Vickie and two of her in 1926 and a BD degree at Capital University Seminary in 1929.

A beautifully decorated cake tered the table. Among the guests were: Mr.

Mrs. Clarence Vogel of Chel-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschel-Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mr. nd Mrs., LoRen Trolz all of Manester and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann Arbor. The honored quest as presented with lovely gifts. On Sunday open house was eld at the home of Mrs. Mina Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. LoRen olz for nearly fifty members her family

Engaged

Doris Ella Kemner An April 15 wedding is being lanned by Doris Ella Kemner ind Earl Milton Roehm. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Kemner f Manchester and Mrs. Leanor Roehm of 11825 Case Road, Clinton and the late Mr. Roehm.

more misc. items.

the Tonga Island in the South Pacific by the queen of the island Queen Salote. In 1965 she died after ruling for 47 years. A few months before her death she completed the world day of prayer service which will be used last July 1 after 27 years as superaround the world on Feb. 10,

> The churches which have be asked to participate this year include: the Iron Creek Church, St. Mary's Church, Methodist, Sharon E U B and Emanuel.

ALTAR SOC. TO MEET

The Rev. Renner was installed

Obituary

LeRoy F. Heimerdinger, a

Manchester area resident, died

suddenly at his home at 20432

rominent farmer and a life-long

February 12, 1903 in Manchester

Township, the son of Fred and

Bertha Haschle Heimerdinger. Fie

was married to Ethel Furgason on

In addition to his wife he is

survived by two daughters: Mrs.

Lyle (Maxine) Widmayer of Man-

chester and Mrs. Nancy Merritt

ertha Blome of Manchester and

two sisters, Mrs. Theolinda Math-

iesen of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Helen

Goodall of Spring Valley, Calif.

Funeral services were held

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Jenter

Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph

of Clinton; his mother, Mrs.

May 26, 1923. She survives.

outstanding record of service to The Altar Society will meet Washtenaw County and the State Thursday, Feb. 9 at the church of Michigan as an educator and hall for the regular meeting. school administrator.

REV. RENNER RETIRING FROM ZION CHURCH The Rev. Renner served a

A reception and open house for rural parish at Leesville, Ohio the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Renner from 1929 until 1935, when he will be held Sunday, Feb. 5 from began an 8-year pastorate at 2 to 5 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Trenton, Ohio. From Trenton Church at Rogers Corners. Rev. the Renners went to Castalia. Renner is retiring after serving as the pastor since 1958.

as pastor of Zion Lutheran church Rev. Renner suffered a stroke in a special ceremony in Nov. a year ago and since that time his duties have been becoming increasingly difficult for him be-

cause of his poor health. The pastor and his wife plan to stay in the area for a few months and then return to Ohio where

several relatives of the family The Renners came to Rogers Logan Road, Manchester Township Corners from Castalia, Ohio where while working on his farm. Thurshe had been pastor for 15 years of

the Grace Lutheran church. Mr. Heimerdinger, 63, had Rev. Renner was born on a perated an automobile and farm farm in Franklin county, near mplement agency in Manchester Columbus, Ohio and attended for many years until selling it in rural and city schools in the area before entering Capital Univer-He was a member of the Emansity Academy in Columbus, graduel United Church of Christ in uating in 1922. He received an AB degree from Capital University Mr. Heimerdinger was born on

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and gifts sent on our golden wedding anniversary. Special thanks to the Church Circle for assisting in serving. We appreciate the efforts Kuether officiated and burial was of our children and their families

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YM-YWCA MEMBERSHIP HITS ALL TIME HIGH Membership at the Ann Arbor

M-YWCA hit a new high on ere reported by "Y" Board resident John Ladd. Ladd pointed out that inspite of this 11% ncrease in 1966, there is a need for an annual membership enrollment. Ladd also stated that when the "Y" opened in 1960, there were 3300 members and here has been a steady growth in both membership and program ervices.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Lillian Washburne ttended the wedding of Patricia Heim of Oak Point and James Leeke of Brooklyn at Our Lady of Fatima Church at Michigan Center at Michigan Center and also the eception at the American Legion

HOSPITALIZED

Henry Smith has been a patient for more than a week at Herrick Memorial Hospital after suffering an attack of pneumonia

A campaign organization which is now developing a corps December 31 when 7411 members of 180 volunteers under the general chairmanship of Brad Harding, is to hold a Kick-off dinner at the "Y" on February 28.

SEASON ENDS

The Wednesday night Card Club ended the season with a linner Monday evening at the ecumseh Country House. After the dinner the member njoyed cards at the home of Mrs. Oscar Bahnmil**l**er.

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CHURCH GROUP HEARS PHILIPPINE SPEAKER put Center for International The WSCS of the Methodist Charch and their guests listened to the Rest. David Sobrepens meak on Living in a Multi-

eligious world. The program was beld at the Wethodist Courch hall. His talk was based on experiences he enmembered in his native country,

the Philippines There, he said, a large mambet of the christians are Roman Cambilia. Others were of yarwhere he lived in a multi-religion atmosphere of Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Islam and Bradhism, he was given an incite

into different religions. We must be aware of the different interpretations on the same word--as "Agape" in Greek means love ; they may rse minerous words all meaning

Tore -out in a different phase. "Agaze" means Christ lovenot leading at pecause we are good but loving us in spite of om weakness. He explained that this is the

possible among men because of Rev. Sobrepena said that too many denominations retard true christianity growth. He mentioned that although christ-

The meeting was closed with the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" Let me conclude by saying <u>kat you have, as Emst said,</u>

pastor at the Ecumenical Cana-

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Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner

* * * * * hurst College. He is a Com-Rev. C.J. Renner munications Technican in the Sunday School . . . 9:00 a.m. Navy and is stationed in Washing-Church Service . . 10:15 a. ..

Miss Kemner is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Central Michigan Iniversity. She is employed at the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of Saline High school and attended Elm-

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Announce Deferment Tests

State Selective Service headquarters has announced that application forms are now availaable at all Michigan local board offices for the Selective Service college qualification tests which have been scheduled for March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967.

Test scores are used by local boards in determining eligibility of registrants for student deferments. The test may be taken by any registrant who intends to request deferment as a student and who has not previously taken the test. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, February 10.

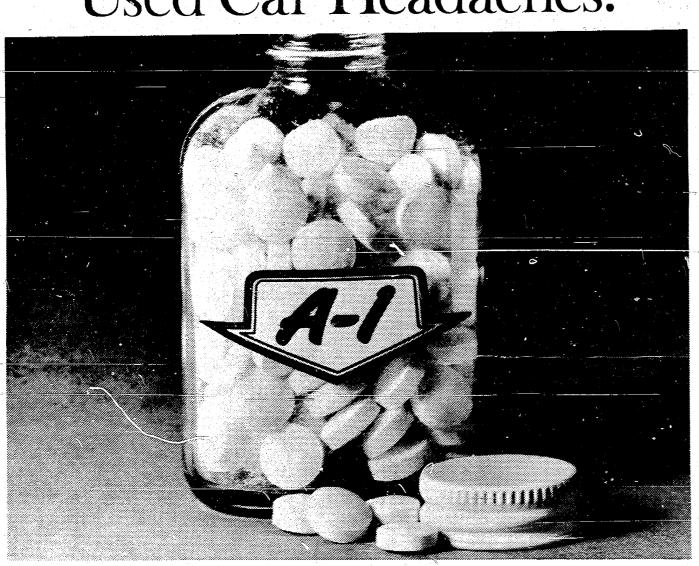
ed by Educational Testing Service, Greenbelt, Md. on Wednesday, to predict a student's ability to do college work. The test will e administered at 15 colleges in Michigan located at Ann Arbor, Berrien Springs, Dearborn, Detroit, East Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Kalamazoo,

Ste. Marie, Saginaw, Traverse City and Ypsilanti. About 42,000 Michigan stu-

dents took the draft tests held dur- intentions to participate in the ing 1966. Test results are forwarded direct to the registrant's local board. About 50,000 Michigan registrants are deferred as college students compared with approximately 60,000 a

birth of a boy, John Franklin, to The three hour test administer- Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield of Princeton, New Jersey, is intended Jan. 25 at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wakefield is the former Sarah Reck of Manchester. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Franklin M. Reck of Manchester. The Wakefields have a daughter,

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Sign-up in 1967 Feed Grain Program Begins

All county ASCS offices in Michigan are accepting farmers 1967 feed grain program. This announcement was rade by Frank J. Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabiliza. tion and Conservation Committee Applications will be accepted through March 3, 1967.

According to Mr. Light, the feed grain carryover has been our from 85 million tons in 1960 to about 43 million tons this year. Supply and demand are in good balance now. But by next Octobe supplies are expected to be down to about 26 million tons. This would be below what is considere to be a safe carryover reserve.

Although the feed grain surplu is gone, the capacity to produce surplus grains is still here. This the basic reason for the continuance of the grain programs.

In 1967 corn and grain sorghu production from 12 to 15 million acres which had been diverted previous years will be needed. This is necessary to keep U. S. reserves from dropping to unsafe levels. The 1967 program is geared to meet this goal. To achieve the program goals

Mr. Light urges wide participation in the 1967 program. About half of the acreage diverted in prior years are needed back in production. Unlimited production could easily mean more com and grain sorghums than is neede to keep the supply and demand in good balance. With the capacit of the American farmer to produce and continued grain trend i increased yields and with a few years of normal weather, the fee grain producers would be back where they were in 1961 with un usually high surpluses.

The 1967 feed grain program, has two objectives--limited acre ages to be diverted and increased expansion of production geared to the need for maintaining a safe

Named to Farm Counci

Norwin Lesser of Dexter is the new president of the Washtenaw Farm Council.

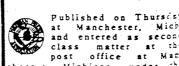
Other new officers are: Jesse Walker of Manchester, vice president: Joseph Lutchka of South Lyon, secretary and Clinton Fisk of Manchester, treasurer. Directors are Howard Foster of Ann Arbor; Keith Bradbury o

Chelsea and Richard Wright of three-year terms. Within the next 30 days work is expected to start on an addi-

tion to the Farm Council Buildin on the Saline-Ann Arbor Road. The cost of the addition is expected to be about \$18,000 and will provide additional kitch restroom and storeroom facilities. The completion date is set for

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of MABLE L. WOOLLEY,

It is Ordered that on April 19, 1967.

at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Court-

room in the City of Ann Arbor, Mich-

igan a hearing be held at which all

creditors of said deceased are re-

quired to prove their claims, and heirs

will be determined. Creditors must

file sworn claims with the Court and

serve a copy on James C. Hendley,

executor, Union Savings Bank Build-

ing, Manchester, Michigan, 48158,

Publication and service shall be made

as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

prior to said hearing.

Dated: January 19, 1967

File No. 51975

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 51827

Probate Court for the County of Wash-Washtenaw

Estate of MARY BLANCHE PAL-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

- Honorable Francis L. O'Brien Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158

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MER, Deceased It is Ordered that on April 19, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of 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 George Winans, Executor, 164 Park Street.

Chelsea, Michigan, Prior to said

Dated: January 16, 1967

Manchester, Michigan 48158

3t/1-19/26/F/2

Hon. Francis L. O'Brien Judge of Probate James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In re: PETITION OF File No. 2684 ALTON HENRY LUTZ et al to Alter and Revise Portions of the Recorded Plat of "Bonnie

Brae Country Club Subdivision."

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Please Take Notice that on the 23rd day of February, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon; or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the undersigned will appear before the Court above named, in Court Room No. 2 in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, and at that time move said Court to to alter and revise certain portions of the plat of Bonnie Brae Country Club Subdivision, situated in Sections 21 and 22, Freedom Township, T3S, R4E, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, pages 15 and 16, by eliminating those portions of the private roads identified as such on said plat and being described as follows, to-wit:

"1. Detroit Blvd., 40 feet wide, bounded on the East by the East lines of Lots 226 and 272 and the West line of Calvin Drive, and bounde on the West by the West lines of Lots 193 and 322 and the East line of Pleasant Lake Blvd. Eliminate entirely.

"2. Fay Court, 30 feet wide, lying entirely between Lots 193 and 194. Eliminate entirely.

"3. Pleasant Lake Blvd., 40 feet wide. Eliminate the Easterly portion thereof bounded on the West by the Southwesterly lines of Lots 347 and 399, and bounded on the East by the East

line of said plat between Lots 383 and 384. "4. Lutz Drive, 40 feet wide. Eliminate the South 204 feet in length, thereof, being co-extensive with the East lines of Lots 292 and

"5. Rix Drive, 40 feet wide. Eliminate the Easterly portion thereof bounded on the West by the West lines of Lots 77 and 105 and the East line of Bonnie Brae Blvd., and bounded on the East by the East line of said plat between Lot 68 and Anna Drive."

All in accordance with the petition and supporting documents currently on file in said Court. All interested persons may appear at said time and place and be heard if they

Dated at Manchester, Michigan, this 16th day of January, 1967.

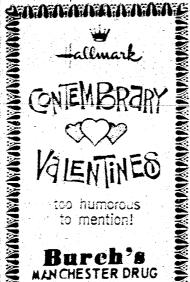
JAMES C. HENDLEY

By: Stanley M. Wynn, Associate Attorney for Petitioners Union Savings Bank Building Nanchester, Michigan 48158 Phone: 313 / 428-8333



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COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL CONSIDER BUYING PROPERTY

The Washtenaw County Internediate School District Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday, February 5 to ciscuss the fazzibility of purchasin the Benz Building as an alternative ing and service center in Scio Township. The intermediate district currently rents office space in the Benz Building in Ann Arbor.

The Intermediate School District Board has deferred action on a revised salary schedule for teach ers and consultants. The new schedule, which calls for pay increases of about 10 per cent was not adopted because the trustees THE WERE IMPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF THE STAT schedule should include provisions for merit pay.

Intermediate School Supt. Nick Ianni has opposed a merit pay system because its adminisration would be "unwieldy."

The superintendent said the biggest problem of a merit pay system is developing an equitable system of evaluation to determine who qualified for it.

Ianni has proposed pay increase which he said would cost an additional \$30,000. The changes would affect 34 employes and would cost a total of \$302,626 He says this "Will keep us in

competition with the largest school districts in the area." He asks that the board take some action on the salary schedule at the February meeting so that teachers' contracts may be issued

Ianni said that the data process ing center, designed to serve all local districts will be in full operation by the middle of February. The center is being operated by the intermediate school office, but local districts in the county are sharing its costs.

★ In Service ★



Gordon, Ga. -- Army Private infantry training Jan. 20 at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His last week of

During his guerrilla training, conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5 -inch rocket launcher.

FIRE DEPT. CALLED

The Manchester fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Below of 511 Ann Arbor Street Monday evening when the chimney bruned out. Smoke caused most of the

damage Mrs. Below said.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Older people in the Washtenaw County area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their Medicare doctor bills insurance payments are invited to. have their claims checked by the Ann Arbor Social Security office to constructing a new office build- before mailing them to the Medicare carrier, according to Robert Kehoe, District manager.

"In the first six months of the Medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said.

Kence believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim. "The Medicare handbook,

which is given to all beneficiaries explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment."

Keohoe n oted that the Medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the Medicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the \$50 deductible that still remains to be paid and for the 20 percent of the bill over the \$50 ieductible.

the patient pays the bill, and

then the patient sends the com-

pleted request for payment form

treatment given and the charges

already paid by the patient must

be furnished either on the request

for payment form or in a separate

receipted bill. In the Washtenaw

quest for payment form is mailed

to the carrier no matter whether

or to the doctor. Doctors' offices,

accustomed to filling out insur-

ance forms should have no diffie

culty providing the few items of

noted. But handling of forms re-

beneficiaries is sometimes delayed

information requested, Kehoe

ceived directly from Medicare

because some essential item of

If the beneficiary leaves out

his Medicare identification num-

ber, for example, it is impossible

to verify that he is signed up for

the doctor bill insurance, or how

information has been omitted.

Shield in Detroit.

chester High School. A June 17 wedding is being Under the other method of payment the doctor bills the patient, planned.

EMANUEL CHURCH to the Medicare carrier. A state-Coming Events ment from the doctor showing the

FEBRUARY

Engaged

Karen Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.

formerly of Manchester, now

Racine, Wisconsin, announce

engagement of their daughter.

Karen Ann, to Robert Carl Pa

son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C.

Miss Dorff is a junior at Ea

Michigan University, where si

is affiliated with the Stoic I

Society. Mr. Paul attends N

igan State University where he

a senior and is associated with

Both were graduated from ?

Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Sigma

of Manchester.

honor societies.

The annual Father-Daughter banquet will be held at the Em uel church hall on Feb. 23.

The Blue and Gold Banquet county area, Medicare doctor bill will be held at Emanuel on F insurance is also handled by Blue 20th.

The Shakespeare Clu The same simple one-page re-Husband's Night will be held Emanuel Church Hall on Feb. the payment is to go to the patient with a dinner.

> Confirmation Classes will: Saturday at 9 and at 10 a.m.

Choristers of Emanuel will

meet Friday at 3:45 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce

lancheon will be Thursday, Fee 9th at 12:30 p.m. Martha Circle of Emanuel

neet at 9 a.m. Feb. 9. Moms Club regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8 there will be services at Emanuel at 8 p.m.

ARRIVAL

A son, Thomas John was bor Thursday, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Knapp of 14325 J usalem Road, at St. Joseph Me Hospital. Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs.Edwin Knapp 🕮 Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leddy of M

CRISPY DATE COOKIES cup margarine

cup sugar eggs, slightly beaten package (1 pound) Bordo imported pitted dates, co

tablespoons vanilla

cups rice crispies Melt margarine in skillet. As sugar, eggs and cut dates. Simme about 5 minutes, stirring constant Cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and rice crispies. Mix well. Form in small balls, about 11/4 inches diameter. Roll cookies in chopp pecans or coconut if desired. Make

Melvin "Red" Lamb, 31, of

20533 Logan Road, Manchester

plant December 27. He and his

wife are staying at an apartment

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

their uncle, Sammy Brown to

Cleveland to take the Lamb

end with their parents.

Mrs. Wurster accompanied

children, Jackie Ann 5 years and

William John to spend the week-

Friday, Feb. 3 was William

ohn's third birthday. His mother

had promised to bake him a cake.

uncle, Eldon Lamb and family

feeling the best he has in 14.

pounds, Mrs. Wurster said.

months. It has been three weeks

since he has been on the kidney

machine and has gained about 10

of protein a day but other than

that he can have whatever foods

could be possible that he might

couple of months. Lamb entered

kidneys were removed in an oper-

Most important of all is that

Schedule

Satisfactory progress is now

eing made on the Manchester

ligh School addition despite the

clement weather of the past

and attention is being given to

heaters prior to pouring the re-

naining floors.

mon delivery

the interior sections. The build-

The ceramic tile for the

will also be applied at this time.

rance, the band room, the gym

addition, and the library in order

that these facilities will be ready

sooner than was previously antici-

Thursday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. to

sew. Mrs. Thomas Hicks will be

luncheon and Mrs. Lawrence Paul

will be the devotional leader.

The general contractor is

shower and the locker addition

giving priority to the east en-

ew weeks. The building is now

mplete with walls and roof deck

the Lospital last April 22. His

he is in very good spirits and is

Progress at

School on

anxiously waiting for the time he

be able to return home in a

ation on May 27.

can return home.

He is restricted to 50 grams

with his parents, the Roy Lambs.

"Red" told the family he is

has left the Cleveland Clinic

across from the clinic.

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easles Vaccination 'Red' Lamb Clinics Here Saturday

Measles vaccination clinics, nsored by the Washtenaw unty Medical Society and the unty Health Department, are ing held on Saturday morning, . 11, at Whitmore Lake High ool and at Manchester Interdiate School.

This is a continuing series of asles vaccination clinics offerthroughout the county for those ildren one year of age through grade, who have not had the measles or the measles vac-

The clinic at Ann Arbor High nool, cancelled out by the w storm has been rescheduled Saturday, March 4. Other clinics will be on Feb.

The children were delighted with the birthday celebration. They at Ypsilanti High School and Perry School in Ypsilanti. returned home Sunday with their On February 25, clinics will held at Willow Run Edmonson nior High School and at Saline oh School.

sch Encourages aining by ivate Industry

Second District Congressman arvin L. Esch has introduced gislation to encourage job trainby private industry. The bill, itled "The Human Investment t of 1967", would provide a per cent tax credit to employer expenses incurred in training r employees in certain job

Congressman Esch described measure as "a step toward ing widespread unemployment ough training incentives for ivate enterprise which is the ion's greatest job creator and

"This is an approach which gnizes the need for participan of the private sector in solvsocial ills," he added.

The Human Investment Act tive to broaden and expand rious programs including appreiceship training, on-the-job ning, cooperative work-study jects tuition refunds and ornized group and classroom inction expenses.

"Giving employers a tax edit for training and retraining, ch said, "is the efficient and sible approach. Unlike govern ent run training programs, priate training involves less red pe and, more importantly, is ned at available jobs."

Representative Esch predicted at passage of the bill "would o a long way in initiating and panding programs like that out to get underway in lanchester." Earlier the Double Products Co. of Manchester in ashtenaw County received a 0,000 Department of Labor rant for training under the prosions of the Manpower Develop-

ittee and was mentioned as a

najor step in redirecting the po-

erty war in the 1967 Repu'lican

ate of the Union Message.

ent and Training Act." According to Mr. Dean Cun-The bill, which was also ningham of the Cunningham Conouse members, is slightly modiied version of legislation proattained osed in 1965 when it received the apport of 86 House members and Republican Senators. It also The Women's Missionary Sois the support of the National ciety will meet at the church on epublican Coordinating Com-

Snow Removal Scholarship Foundation Leaves Hospital Causes Problems to Have Public Meeting

Snow removal operations in the village has been hampered by parked cars. Unusually heavy d to the problems.

where he underwent a kidney trans Councilman, Basil McGuire. ggested that council work out a olution and council has passed a According to his sister, Mrs. Victor Wurster, it is necessary for President Gale Koebbe, says

him to go back to the clinic every that the resolution states that cars are not to be parked on streets during snow removal operations. the village limits to this effect.

> Supt. of Public Works, Bruce Daniels, and his crew find that all too often people are leaving their cars parked on the streets. If the snow plow has to go around all of these parked vehicles and then come back later to clear those areas another half day's time

uld be involved. Council asks that people show me consideration for the people who went down for the day, along who clear the streets, "because with this heavy accumulation of now their job already has enough eadaches."

lear the sidewalks so that children be more nearly realized with will not be traveling to and from school in the roadway. In a few areas, they point out, the sidewalks are not cleared from one snow fall to the next. Walking in | area who are interested in giving the streets can be a real hazard -- | a "helping hand" to young people If he continues to improve it specially where children are con- in furthering their education are

A public meeting of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. snow fall in recent weeks has add- 21 at the Methodist Church hall.

or Scholars" Foundation and, according to Mrs. William Purfield, president of the association, 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday solution relative to snow removal was undertaken as a community project by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Man-

A meeting of the officers of the Citizens Scholarship Founda-He says that signs will be posted at tion of Manchester was held Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Otto Tim-

A review of the financial audit and a general progress report of the Scholarship Awards was given by Mrs. Purfield.

After four years the project has proven to be of tremendous value to young people of the Manchester area.

Approximately \$4000 in loans have been given to students. The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have recognized the worthiness of the project and yet realize that the Council also asks that people | potential of this endeavor would

broader community involvement. This is the reason for the public meeting.

All citizens of the Manchester cordially invited to attend.

POSTAL SERVICE IMPLEMENTING 'CUSTOMER BILL OF RIGHTS'

Postmaster Marvin Kirk is calling attention to the new "Post- that would be expected from a al Customer's Bill of Rights" to friend. help meet President Johnson's government-wide goal of improv- window or individual, when neces ing the quality of federal services sary to give the appropriate serv-

Directed at post office window services, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has ordered serve and help at all times. the Customer's Bill of Rights implemented by two immediate steps at Manchester.

1. Posters will be displayed n the post office lobby and service counters containing 10 point which specify the kind of treatment customers have a right to

2. Instructions from O'Brien ing is being heated with portable call for careful observation of all points in the "Postal Customer's Bill of Rights." The instruction Windows are scheduled to be also provide directions for the installed within the next few days. Lockers for both the corridors most efficient management of and the gymnasium addition have window services. been shipped and will be installed The posters tell customers

they are entitled to: 1. A neat, clean counter n which to transact business. Service by a well-groom

ed neat window employee. 3. A friendly greeting that presses a desire to assist. 4. Knowledgeable, well-informed, interested window personnel to help with postal needs.

5. Prompt, alert and efficent service. 6. Competent and correct

information on inquiries. An attitude that reflects elpfulness, patience and con-

Wednesday, Feb. 15 the Women's Society of Christian the hostess chairman at the potluck Service will hold a meeting and Coffee Hour at 9:30 p.m.

8. The courtesy and tact

9. Polite referral to another been collected.

that the post office is glad to Instructions for fulfilling

The Postal Customer's Bill of Rights" are being distributed to all window personnel by Postmaster Kirk.

O'Brien stated in connection with the new postal service imrovement effort: "President hnson insisted that every federal employee give added attention to providing the American people with the very best service possible

In addition to improving relations with customers, Postmaster Kirk said the "Customer Bill of Rights" can expedite handling of transactions at the windows and make the service more effici-

He urged that Manchester residents assist in this effort, by stating their needs clearly, and having money and any necessary filled out forms ready for trans-

The Postmaster explained that emands on window personnel, who must deal with a wide variety of information, forms and varying' services are usually very heavy, and postal customers can assist them in meeting the new service goals by being as brief and business-like as possible.

WSCS TO MEET

A film "The Long March"

will be shown. Esther Circle will he host at the event and guests will be welcome to attend.

Burgulars Hit Four Stores Here

Officers are investigating burglaries in several Manchester This is also known as "Dollars Main Street business places. It is believed that the stores were broken into sometime between

> Manchester's new police chief Billie Wilson said that \$379-was taken from Walt Schaible's men's clothing store at 104 E. Main; \$156 in cash from Lannom's Variety Store at 108 E. Main: about \$40 or \$50 from the Manchester Bakery and \$10 in cash from the Widmayer Hardware Store at 103 E. Main.

All of the break-ins were made through windows in the buildings.

It was also reported that several cars were looted at the Double A Parking lot.

Store owners reported that they did not believe that merchandise was taken and that the robbers were interested only in cash that they could take.

Taxpayers get ADDITIONAL TIME

Michael Wolfe, Manchester Township treasurer, with the approval of the Manchester Townnip Board, is waiving the three per cent additional penalty on lagging tax returns. The deadline for township tax payments was set for Feb. 15 and the deadline now has been extended to Feb. 28. Wolfe says that heavy snows

and clogged roads are being blamed for the slow tax returns Total township taxes for the ownship amount, to \$246,000 and at this time \$138,000 has

This, Wolfe said, is far below the usual returns at this time of year. Taxes will carry a 4 per 10. A feeling, upon leaving, cent penalty after Feb. 28 when tax payers will be traveling to Ann Arbor to make payment.

OPEN HOUSE TO HONOR BLUMENAUERS

The children of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Blumenauer are holding open house Sunday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Church hall in honor of Blumenauer's golden wedding anniversary

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the party.

PTA SCHEDULES MONDAY MEETING

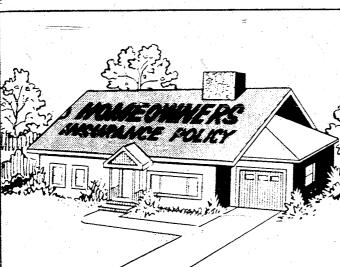
The second PTA meeting of the school year will be held Monday, February 13. There will be open house at the Nellie Ackerson and Junior High Buildings from 7 to 8 p.m. at which time parents are invited to visit and see what tehir children are doing.

At 8 p.m. after open house there will be a short business meet ing in the Civic Auditorium. This will be followed by

emonstrations of 5th grade physical education activities which will be performed by a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton and a group of boys led by Mr. Jack Rafelli.

According to Mrs. Carl Buss. oublicity chairman, there are very few PTA meetings scheduled and she says, "You won't have the opportunity to come next month."





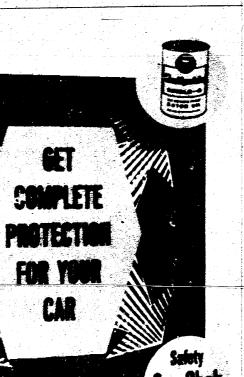
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much of his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not get adequately itemized receipts for their illness Gayle M. Finkbeiner, 21, son of from their physicians, or forget Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Finkbeiner to enclose the receipts with their of 206 Mills St., Saline, Mich., claims. If the request for payment completed nine weeks of advanced form is enclosed improperly filled out, the Medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary,

training was spent in guerrilla war- thus delaying the payment. "The Social Security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Kehoe said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through selected Medicare carriers. But we can answer general questions about Medicare and help people in the Washtenaw County area get their applications

> ready for review by the carrier." "If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person he can send the forms by mail or by someone else," Kehoe said, "But in this case, he should be sure to give his telephone number.

The Ann Arbor Social Security office is located at 220 E. Huron Street, Room 150. The phone 6 dozen.