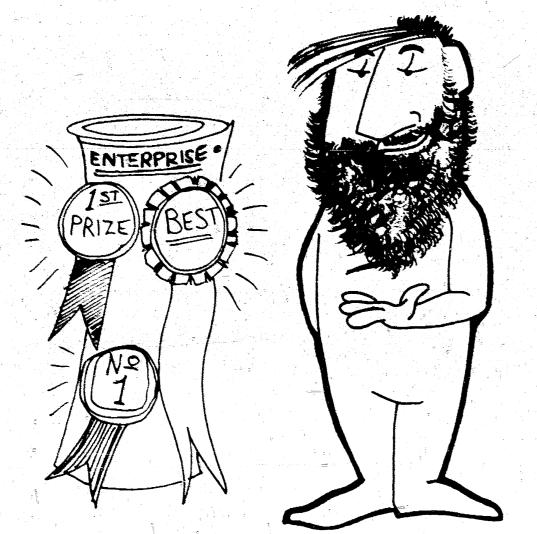
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present plans on the proposed

elementary building as soon as

these plans and cost figures are

available from the school's arch-

itect. The architect could not

had been surveyed and a topogra-

Chalk up March 18 on your cal

endar as the kick-off for the Cent-

ennial Celebration of Manchester.

This is the date when the Brother of

the Brush will officially bury the ra-

in a Main Street celebration

according to Irving Gill. He has

neen named the president of Man-

chester Area Centennial, Inc. '

Gary Brokaw, of the Jaycees, is

hairman of the Brothers of the

This group of staunch citizens

has organized with a total of some

sixty members--most of whom are

the kick-off are still in the making

A Centennial Celebration is a

once in a lifetime project for any

community. To celebrate any -

thing so unusual requires special

preparation. Gill and his comm.

official communications during

March 3rd is the deadline

and Harry Macomber, secretary.

dollars in prizes.

the Centennial.

ittee reasoned that there should be

cept to the youth of the community

Double A employees. Plans for

Centennial Coming

submit any plans until the site

**BOARD of EDUCATION** 

Present

ucation will hold a public meeting weather and snowfall which ham- | Emanuel United Church of

pered the survey team. Latest

MARCH 2, 1967

### THE WATER SITUATION

The Village Water Department reports receiving many s complaining of low pressure, and what water does me from the tap being quite rusty.

trop causes tust and this in turn causes the famous Manchester Tattle Tale Yellow Wash". Low water preswhile not effecting all residents, prevents the use of second floor bath in many homes on higher ground. set women think it takes forever to fill the scrub pail, ist one more indication of low pressure.

As much as the water department would like to correct nese problems, it can't without extensive rework of our

This system has two well sights. The main well on locomb Street; drilled in 1961 was designed to produce in excess of 200 gallons per minute (GPM). This well is onnected to a high capacity iron removal filter.

The stand-by well, drilled in 1931 and producing 150-PM is located on East Main Street. This well is not nnected to iron removal filters, but furnishes most age water today.

Due to soil conditions, the Macomb Street well out-put as aradually reduced each year so that now it only prouces 35 GPM. Efforts to keep this well going have not een too successfull. In 1963 and 1964 costly rejuvenation ocedures were carried out. The first effort brought us ack 60% of original capacity; the second only 40%. ditional rejuvenation is almost useless.

### OW WATER PRESSURE IS A RESULT OF:

1) High demand and small, low capacity mains in the

(2) Demands that at times exceeds the present capacity of both wells.

(3) Thelow, sixty year old, standpipe on Ann Arbor Hill. Additional information next week:

### - On The Spot -

we want those who comment through it to be able to look world straight in the eye (hence the need for your photo or act the Enterprise we will have one made) and sign their nes and give a clue as to their occupation. Nothing in "On Spot" must be said that can hurt anyone nor shall any deogatory statement be published. Join with us in making this f the great feature colums of the week.

We invite our readers to suggest future topics for "On the ot" and to provide us with answers to the various questions at will be presented each week.

The On The Spot Question for next week concerns the issue the water problem in Manchester. We hope that if you have a lefinite opinion concerning the question, "the water problem Manchester" that you contact The Manchester Enterprise.

### YOUR OPINIONS HERE NEXT WEEK . . . we hope. TETING CHANGE held at the home of Mrs. Tom Walton with Mrs. Fred Leeman as

The Twentieth Century Club | co-hostess. Four members of Remeet Tuesday, March 14 in- covery, Inc. gave an interesting of Tuesday, March 7 as pre- talk. Recovery, Inc. is a self help program for the mentally



### India Highlight Of Farmers Night Some fifty guests were present; the Monday dinner meeting at the annual Farmers Night for Emanuel Church Hall.

It was not supprising that the board turned to the school for a suggestion. Where else would you go for a really clever idea ex-

Harry Macomber, secretary of the Centennial group consulted with High School Principal, Chester Koceski. The artists of the 9th through 12th grades were asked to submit entries. Friday,

At that time the entries will be turned over to the Centennial

"We are sure that this seal will have an important part to play

All entries become the property of the Centennial committee.

Manchester Area Centennial, Inc. executive officers are: Irvin

Gill, president; Ted Curley, vice president; LeRoy Marx, treasurer

Beginning Saturday, March 18 a Centennial Headquarters will

committee. Their decision will be final. The seal judged best

The winner will receive \$10 and there will be an additional ten

be set up on Main Street. Gills asks for volunteers to offer their

services in any one of a hundred ways to make the Centennial a

Bells and Bow pins, hats, etc. Those wishing to order Centennial

success. At the headquarters there will be Centennial pins,

certificates and pins, Brother of the Beard pins, Shaving Pins,

costumes may do so through a cataologue service at the Head-

will appear on all letterheads and membership certificates.

s the Centennial program unfolds," Gill said.

Fred Munson, who recently returned from India, showed slides of farming in that country. This proved to be a real highlight of the evening.

PLANNING & MORE PLANNING IS

dent, Ted Curley, vice president;

of Manchester Area Centennial.

The program had been arranged by a committee headed by James Pratt.

### OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hasel-schwerdt of 8440 Chelsea- Manchester Road will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 5 with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church hall at Manchester.

Hosts for the occasion will be their children: Ronald of Jackson, Duane of Manchester, Mrs. Richard Barton of Fairfield, Iowa and Mrs. Sam Cushman of lackson and their families.

### Building The Manchester Board of Ed- time to do because of the extreme are presently being housed in the

Christ facilities. In view of

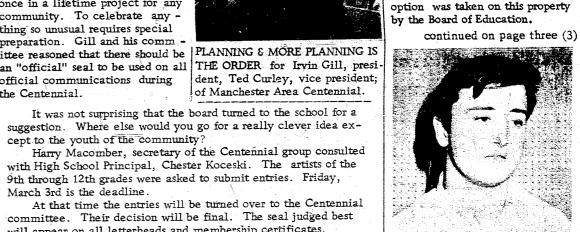
indication is that this has been three first grade sections this done and the architect will have year there will be a need for his plans to submit in about two three second grade sections next weeks. These plans are for a new year and the possibility of three elementary building which the third grade sections next year. Other elementary grades are district needs to adequately phical survey had been completed. house its elementary enrollment.

over the desired classroom size this school year. This indicates a need for six additional classrooms at the present time. If the school district continues

to grow at the rate of two classrooms per year, eight classrooms will be needed by the time the building is completed.

The need for additional elementary classrooms was noted year ago. Early last spring the Board of Education appointed a ite committee to explore possible sites in the Manchester area.

This committee made up of Chairman Allen Schaffer, Dr. Henry Eames, Jim Lyons, L'Dean Sodt, Dick Kuntz, Gene Bentschneider and Walter Grothe surreyed possible sites and ultimatey recommended the property wned by Mr. and Mrs. Tadeusz ybak of Ann Arbor Street. An ption was taken on this propert the Board of Education.



### NAMED TO **BOYS STATE**

Michael (Mike) Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk of 10113 Grossman Road, Manchester will attend Wolverine Boys State June 14 to 21. He will be sponsored by the local Optimist Club. The top boy was determined by the Junior classfaculty consensus.

Kirk, 17, has played on the Varsity Football team for three years. Choice of the candidate is directed from the office of High School Principal, Chester Koceski. Two boys are selected from the local Junior Class. The other, not named at this time, will be the choice of the Emil Jacob Post # 117.

The American Legion Wolverine Boys! State is a program for the development of good citizen-

Candidates are selected on: haracter, honesty, ability to get along with others, good sportsmanship and personality, to men-

### TO HAVE DANCE

Saturday there will be a March of Dimes dance sponsored by the student council at the High School gym from 8:30 to 11:30

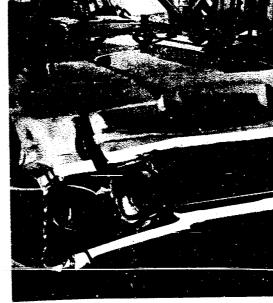


coar followed by series of fender bumping onstrations, - a serpent's tongue of flame, ense bellows of black smoke thinning into white.

us this observe's brain recorded the spectacle ohn Buss's '59' Pontaic car blazing a trail in neavy snow down Main Street, thus achieving ccessful hit on the Cheif of Police's beautiful rand new scout car in front of the E.G. Mann Mill.

seems that the Buss car was negotiating a turn ain to Adrain. The Cheif had stopped at the

carring out his official duties, we observed Bill was only wounded in pride, and a bruised "Oh", sighed the Chief, "I really love to Deople from Manchester, but why must it be



BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Crenston

Bible School . . . . 10 A.M

Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

Youth Groups . . . . 7 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

& Bible Study . . 7:45 P.M.

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LUTHERN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

on Ellsworth Road

Rev. John Ribar

Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M.

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

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EMANUEL

EVANGELICAL

ST. THOMAS

Thurs. Evening Prayer

Road, Manchester was one of 8

Washtenaw County High School

girls to receive awards in a cere-

mony at the Woman's City Club

Since 1935, the DAR has

made an annual award to one high

the area public schools. The girls

and teachers on the basis of leader

ship, service, dependability and

ifcate of award and a DAR Cood

Citizen's pin. She is now eligible

to compete in a state contest to

be held in Kalamazoo in March.

in national competition in Wash-

the Future Homemakers and is a

member of the Varsity Club,

ington, D. C. in April.

State winners will be entered

Miss Randall is president of

Enroute home they stopped

YOUR KEY TO SAVINGS

THIS WEEK'S

in Kalamazoo and had Sunday

Miss Randall received a cert-

school senior girl from each of

are selected by fellow students

in Ann Arbor.

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March 4 and 5. The 1152 square foot display model features a full

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ful signs starting at the corner of Main and Marshall in downtown

Brooklyn will point the way directly to the home during the grand

DAR Winner

one-inch-thick tongue-in-groove waterproof plywood sub-flooring

color slide film will be provided for grand opening guests. The

called the Homestead "Esquire" will be celebrated in Brooklyn,

Michigan, by Clark Griggs Real Estate this Saturday and Sunday,

### Exchange Wedding Voios

Mrs. James E. Sloat

Attendants wearing pastel

spring gowns preceded Diana Lee

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chester Methodist Church for her

1.3330

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of white mums and white glads were used for the altar and decor-Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Culp of 7447 Hashley Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sloat Sr. of 206 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester.

Given in marriage by her ather the bride was wearing a white linen floor length gown with bell skirt. It was styled with in empire waist, scoop neckline and three quarter length sleeves. nician lace accented the sleeve and the detachable chapel train. Her elbow length veil of tulle was held by a tiara of seed

pearls and she carried a colonial arrangement of white roses and amations. Judith Ann Munn of Lansing, cousin of the bride was the honor attendant. The bridesmaids were

Mrs. Gordon C. McNutt of Ann Arbor, sister of the bride, Miss Bonnie Kay Heinrich and Miss Connie Sue Sloat, sister of the bridegroom, both of Manchester. Their gowns were styled alike with empire waists, short sleeves,

marriage to James Edward Sloat scoop necklines and A line skirts with short trains. They all wore The Rev. Oscar W. Cooper flowers in their hair and carried read the double ring service at nosegays of flowers which match-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. ed their gowns -- in yellow, pink, Lighted candles and bouquets blue and green respectively.

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TWO DAYS ONLY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Brian A. Alber of Manchester served as best man and guests were seated by Dennis Hamilton Donald Dunny of Lynden, uncle of the bridegroom, John S. Culp of Manchester, brother of the

Sherri Denise Culp, sister of the bride was the flower girl. She wore a gown styled like the other attendants of lavendar organza over pink crepe. She carried a basket of carnations and roses. Master Stanley McNutt of

Ann Arbor carried the rings on a At the reception at the Knights of Columbus hall Mrs. Cecil M. Munn of Marion, aunt of the bride cut the wedding cake Pouring were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard Lough of St. Clair and Mrs. Richard Eisenhauer of

Mrs. Robert Forest of Dexter had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Robert Armentrout was the soloist and sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Through the Years". She was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kappler at the organ.

The couple will reside at 207 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Both are graduates of Manhester High School.

MARKING PERIOD ENDS This Friday will climax the fourth sixth week marking period.

### Engagements CHURCH CALENDAR Announced



Deborah K. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mester of fanchester announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Deborah K. to Dennis Ray Simmons of Dennis is the son of Mrs. Ruth Simmons of Marion and William

Simmons of Edmore.

of Grand Rapids.

Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School . . 9:15 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. The bride-elect is a senior at Manchester High School. Her Evangelical & Reformed fiance is employed by Park Davis

BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzei Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M.

.... IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks

Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young Peoples Evening Service . . 8 P.M. Thurs. Evening . 7:30 P.M.

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . . 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . 7 P.M. Jr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . 5 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7P.M.

ST. MARYS CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinkert

Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Daily 7:30 A.M. Sat. 8 A.M. First Friday . . . . 5 A.M.

\* \* \* \* \* ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH Freedom Township Rev. Stephen Peterson Worship Service . 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School . 10:30 A.M.

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

\*\*\*\* ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner Rev. C.J. Renner

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. Church Service . . 11 A.M. The Enterprise can help y sell, buy, rent, get a job or hi help in the Manchester area. Remember to phone the Ma chester Enterprise if you & involved in a news story or soc ual item. That's GA 8-8388

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Thursday, March 9 the offic-

### ontinued from page one BOARD of EDUCATION TO PRESENT BUILDING PLANS Right after the Board of Ed-

ation announced its plan to take n option on the above mentioned roperty, the Board learned that study committee of the Manchester Methodist Church was also nterested in a portion of this proerty for a possible church site. Their interest had progressed sufficiently far enough to get the pproval of their district officials.

The Board of Education was hen approached by the members of this study committee and church officials to see if a satisfactory lan could be arrived at whereby both organizations could benefit from this potential site. Inasmuch as the present

wners were not interested in sellng separate parcels of this land, t was decided that the Board of ducation would take an option n the total acreage and consider elling to the church at an approriate time, the seven acres they need for their future building. The school district would then realize sufficient acreage for their purposes for a lesser amount of money. The cost to the school listrict for the total acreage is 50,000. The church is willing to pay \$10,000 for seven acres, therev reducing the total cost to the shool district to \$40,000.

Consideration was given to he Methodist Church by the Board Education on the basis that their interest in the property was concurrent with the Board's interest, that their interest represented a sizeable number of school patrons that these two building projects would compliment one another by their close proximity, and that land had already been left to the church which would be contiguous with the seven acres the church wished to purchase. This action was taken only after the Board of Education had conferred with the members of the site committee and a concensus of opinion indicated that this was the logical and

fair thing to do. The Board of Education has directed the school architects to will not exceed a two mill levy. The total millage levied for school purposes stands at 20.5 mills for the current year. This

state average for the same purwill be held the latter part of arch to inform the school patrons

is still some four mills below the



Subscriptions Rates In Michigan ngie Copies . Ourside Michigan

Manchester Band members ave received their ratings in the istrict 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association held at Eastern Michigan Univers- and Gary Luckhardt. ty Campus at Ypsilanti. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth

SOLO FESTIVAL

aders were classified in the

Marilyn Haab, Cathy Feldkamp, Frances Eckles and Virginia Dundee on Saturday, March II Vogel, all soloists received an when they are scheduled to play Excellent rating as did Janice Ser- at 8:45 p.m.

vice and Douglas Keasal with their flute and clarinet duet STUDENT RATINGS In the Junior High classification (including 7th, 8th and 9th graders) Cheryl Lemon and Karen Kopka received a 1 (Superior) rating. Those receiving excellent (2) are Philip Heimerdinger,

Valorie Vogel, Linda Luckhardt

On Saturday the High School Band will play at the Clarenceville High School in Livonia at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, March 4. The Junior Band will go to

### COUNCIL MEETING

February 22, 1967

Council met in special session. Called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Absent-

clerk Widmayer. Present for the meeting: Citizens Water Committee, Village Attorney and Mr. Stratten S. Brown of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, and Mr. John Holland.

Mr. Boutell, chairman of the Water Committee reviewed the water supply improvements program as outlined by McNamee, Porter and Seeley for a total expenditure of \$275,000.

Allen Schaffer reported it was the unanimous recommendation of the water committee that the total project cost be set at \$275,000 and that Council procede with an ordinance to cover revenue bond issue for the water project cost and the bond to be paid by water and

Moved by Mahony and supported by Gaige that Mr. Brown proceed with the project engineering immediately. All year, carried. Moved by Lowery and supported by Gaige that McNamee,

Porter and Seeley obtain quotations on pump costs immediately and the pump be purchased upon approval of quotations, and have water main cost from the new well to the Ann Arbor street main by March 6, 1967. All yeas, carried. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

### General Fund

\$1,000.00 Albert Gaige \$100.00 Lyle A. Widmayer 150.00 Basil McGuire Gale Koebbe 100.00 Rohert Lowery 100.00 John Althouse 88.00 Robert Clark 12.00 Herbert Mahony 100.00 Roesch & Delhey James Bauer E. L. Huber, Distributor 268.00

Moved by Mahony and supported by Bauer that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried, Moved by Bauer and supported by Mahony we adjourn. Carried.

John Althouse, Clerk Pro Tem

### REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING February 20, 1967

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Koebbe, trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaiger, Bauer and Lowery.

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

### General Fund

Hooker Chemical Corp. \$273.50 International Salt Co.\$399.46 31.00 Mich. Hospital Serv. Rymack Printing Co. 158.50 Grossman-Huber Serv. Bel Air Leasing Co. 75.00 Union Savings Bank Manchester Jaycees 906.97 Payroll account 2000.00 Sutton Agency Inc. 48.14 E. L. Huber, Dist. Mich. Bell Tele. Co.

### Sewer & Water Fund

8.58 Del Chemical Corp. 20.00 Consumers Power Co. 1000.00 Zep Manufacturing Co. 39.25 Payroll Account 280.00 L. V. Kirk Pipe Cleaning Corp. 7.00 Ken's Restaurant Koebbe Welding 8.80 9.00 Supplies Rymack Printing Co. McNamee, Porter & Seeley 72.24

Moved by Mahony and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read holding check # 1054 to McNamee, Porter & Seeley for further study. All Yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Gaige that President

Koebbe's appointment of Eugene Bentschneider to the Water Study Committee be approved. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that resolution passed February 6: No Parking Signs be installed at all village entrances to read as follows "No parking on any village street during snow removal operations be amended to read as follows: "No parking on any Village Street from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. All yeas, carried. 8:00 p.m. Council met with Water Study Committee. President, Dan Boutell, L. V. Kirk, Allen Schaffer, Eugene Bentschnei-

der and Tom Marshall. Discussion was held on needs of the water department and the

means of financing. Special meeting to be held February 22, 1967.

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that alteration pernit be granted Lauren Huber. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Gaige that we accept the

agreement of Midwest Asphalt to pay them \$3,000.00 for road work. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that we adjourn.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

of the plans and cost of this proposed project.

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Linda K.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Shadley of Clinton announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda Kay, to David Charles Blatchford, son of Mrs. Edward E. Blatchford and the late Mi.

The bride-elect was graduated is employed by Hoover Ball and Bearing of Ann Arbor. Her fiance was graduated from Clinton High School. He is employed at the Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville Plant.

METHODIST CHURCH Coming Events

March 2 the Men's Lenten Breakfast will be held at 6:30 2.m.

March 5th the Methodist Church Conference will be held at 11:45 immediately following the close of the worship service The conference will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Edwards.

On Wednesday, March 8 the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 8 the Union Lenten Service at 8 p.m. will have Rev. Emil Haering, Pastor of Christ Methodist Church in Inlater to be the guest speaker.

ial Board meeting of the Methodist church will be held at 8 p.m Susan Marie

opening celebration.

German Club, secretary of the Susan Marie Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Randall of 5237 Happy Hollow

school newspaper and Visage and last semester was a member of the High School Chorus. **Enjoys Trip To California** 

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dennis | the California Ziphyr to San Franhave returned home after a train cisco. keep the total building project in- trip to San Francisco on the Calicluding the site costs at a cost that fornia Ziphyr which they boarded in Chicago. They said they started dinner with Mrs. Dennis' brother

to notice a complete change . and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil "From then on every hour was Schoenhals. delight. Both the mountains and canyons were gorgeous. The visibility was perfect on the threeday trip. The train was a marvel Hopefully, a public meeting with excellent dining facilities and Vista Dome observation carseven most of the ceilings in these

cars is glass and they are elevated above level of coaches and sleeping cars for excellent viewing. Mrs. Dennis said. She explained that there had been a wet snow the day before they passed through Feather River Canyon. This was a 18-mile stretch covered with trees, bushes etc. When they passed through

snow sparkle like diamonds. It was a veritable "winter wonder-The last 200 miles of the trip included sites such as olive vineyards, palm trees and sights of spring. Trees were in blossom and the grass was green. Their time in San Francisco was cut a day short because of the lateness of making New York Central connections. They took the Grey Lines lecture tours and saw many things of interest such as Chinatown by night, Redwoods, Golden Gate Bridge, a tower built on the side of the mountain, numerous streets and buildings of interest and a trip to Fisherman's Wharf

on the cable car. The couple had planned to eat at Fisherman's Wharf but the aroma of the raw fish for sale outside did little to stimulate inter-

If time is a factor in taking

### Last Measles Vaccination Clinic in Ann Arbor High

Ine last in the series of Measles Vaccination Clinics will Health Department who sponsor be held in Ann Arbor High School on Saturday, March 4 from 9 a.m where in the county who have

To date 2000 children in the county clinics have received the measles vaccine through Feb. 18. The Washtenaw County

Medical Society and the County the clinics invites parents anymissed previous clinics to bring their children to the Ann Arbor High School on March 4th.

Volunteers who will assist at the Ann Arbor High School clinic

SHARON TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW** 

The Board of Review of Sharon Township will meet

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967 ---- and on ----

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

at Sharon Township Hall, Pleasant Lake Road, corner of Sylvan Road, from 9 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on each of said days, at which time the assessment roll of said township will be subject to inspection. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of Sharon Township for the year 1967.

RUSSELL FULLER, Supervisor

Dated: February 21, 1967

# BOARD OF MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

> TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

That the Assessment Roll of said Village as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at

> 120 S. CLINTON STREET In the said Village, on

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

And on the following day if necessary; also on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

At which place, and on each of said days, said Beard of Review will be in senten at least six hours, beginning at 9 o'clock in the ferencem of each day, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient comes being any person who is assessed on any run, or a secure of the seal property in such man-shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment to to seek property in such man-mer as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Board shall complete the review of said rull, a majority of said Board shall maintee thereon, and sign a statement to the offset that the same is the assessment of the same said. rell of said Village for the year in which it has been proposed and approved by the Board of Review.

CLAYTON PARR, Township Assessor

ical Auxiliary, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary According to Doctor Engelke irector of Washtenaw County Health Department, "Each clinic requires a staff of about twenty volunteers besides doctors and surses to administer this program.

This means a total of over 200 citizens all over Washtenaw County have been concerned about the health of the children. In addition to members of the above organizations, other organizations and groups who have participated have been Washtenaw County Chapter for the Mentally Retarded, Child Study Clubs, Mothers Groups, Future Nurse

the clinics have run very smoothly, he reported. Doctor Elliot, President of the County Medical Society said, "Much credit must be given to all the newspapers and radio stations which have given so generously of their time and space to make the community aware of this program and to all the schools and school personnel who have provided the facilities and sites

Clubs and citizens. They have done a magnificent job and all

Family Service Meeting Slated

Mrs. Katherine Pring of the Office of Economic Opportunity will be the guest speaker at the annual Family Service meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 The meeting will be held at

Terms of three board memers will terminate at this time. On the nominating committee

are Clarence Fielder, Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. Norman Fielder. Board members whose terms expire include Mrs. Mearl Armstrong Ars. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. M. C.

Also on the nine member board are Mrs. Wm. Purfield, Mrs. F. M. Reck and LeRoy

Every organization in the community is asked to have at least one representative at the Tuesday meeting.

TO MEET St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Thursday, March 9 at 8 p. m

USED BOOKS NEEDED FOR AAUW SALE

Used books are being collected by the Ypsilanti Branch of the American Association of University Women for its 10th annual used book sale to be held March 8 and 9.

Proceeds from the event will go to the national AAUW Fellowship program and in the Ypsilanti Branch's scholarship for a senior woman student at Eastern Michigan University.

Books of all kinds are needed, including paperbacks, special interest magazines and phonograph records. Donations may be left at the garage of Mrs. George Brower, 219 Oakwood or pick-up can be arranged by calling 761-

Books will be on sale from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue all day March 9 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Sill Hall on Forest Ave. at Lowell Street.

Except for special items, prices are in the ten cent to dollar

Proceeds go to the AAUW graduate fellowship and the Branchés local undergraduate

### Poultry School Slates Last Lecture

The last lecture in the south- Flodin of the Klager Hatcheries ast Michigan Area Poultry School of Manchester and Bridgewater. series will be held at the Milan High School from 4 to 9 p.m., hursday, March 9.

"Economic Poultry Management" will be discussed by Dr. University and "Poultry Management will be the topic of John

Dr. Bill Weisner of the Mich. Department of Agriculture will discuss "Laying House Disease

Following the 6 p.m. dinner a Tele-Lecture "Contracting Eggs ohn Wolford from Michigan State will be the topic of Sam Ridlen of the University of Illinois.

## NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Notice is herewith given that the Manchester Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing upon the application of the Village of Manchester for a Conditional Use Permit to use a parcel of land for a public dump and sanitary fill, measuring 900 feet east and west by 510 feet north and south and situate approximately 638 feet easterly of the intersection of Parr and Gieske Roads in the Northwest quarter of Section 1, Manchester Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan, in the 8th day of March 1967, at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Manchester Township Hall, at 120 S. Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

> MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Grie Hand: chairman,

# MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

> VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

That the Assessment Roll of said Village as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at

> 120 S. CLINTON STREET In the said Village, on

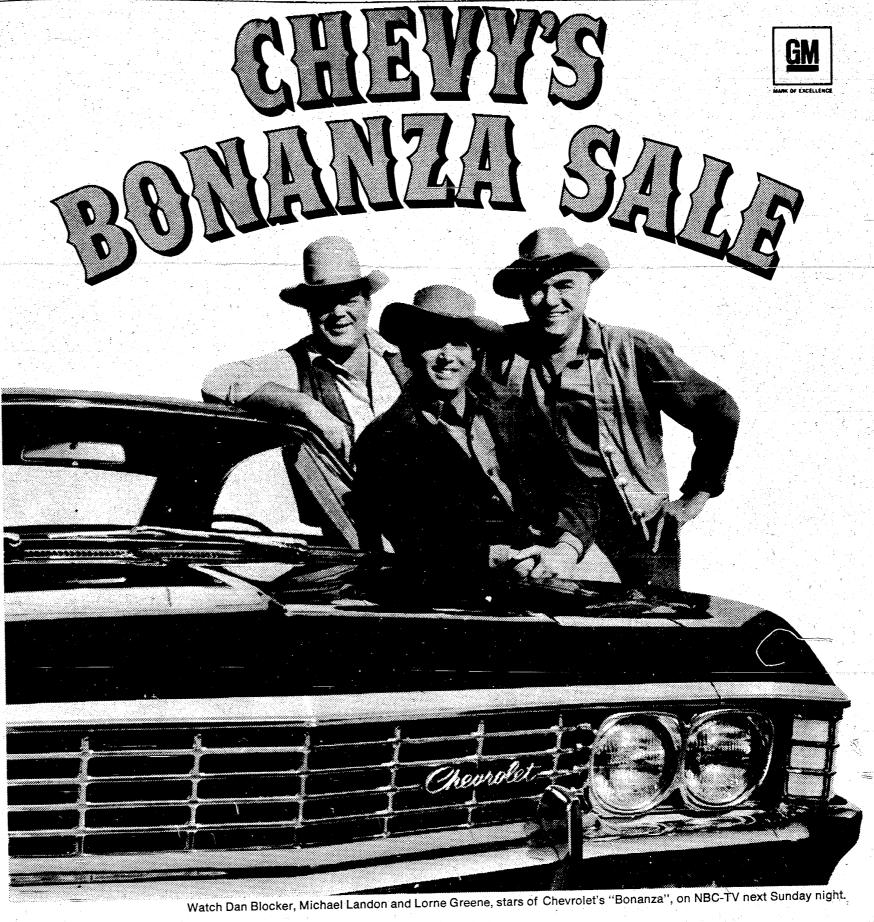
**MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967** 

And on the following day if necessary; also on TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

At which piace, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session at least six hours, beginning at 9 o'clock in the foreneon of each day, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Beard of Review will correct the assessment as to such property is such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. ner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Beard shall complete the review of said roll, a majority of said Beard shall enderse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same is the assessment roll of said Village for the year is which it has been prepared and approved by the Beard of Review.

RUSSELL WIDMAYER, Village Assessor

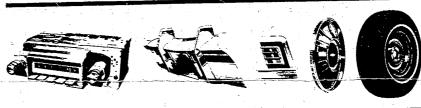


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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 6, 1967 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE CHAMBERS AT 120 SOUTH CLINTON ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE GENERAL FUND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1968.

LYLE WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

Natice is Hereby Given that A VILLAGE ELECTION will be held in the

### VILLAGE of MANCHESTER

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

# On March 13th., 1967

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

President Clerk Treasurer Three Trustees for Two-Year Term

One Trustees One-Year (to fill vacancy)

Assessor

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open unit 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

LYLE A. WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

### Scout Program **Emphasizes 'Be** Prepared' In March

Be Prepared, the Scout motto will take on special emphasis in March, according to the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer program themes announced by Coi. Eugene Kelley, Scout Commissioner of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scouts using the March theme Preparedness will set up maginary emergency situations o give an opportunity for Scouts o demonstrate correct rescue nethods, correct first aid, and securing of competent help, Kelly

Preparedness for the highhool-age Explorer will head in wo directions, Kelly explained. First, many Explorer posts will be starting to use new methods of physical testing, and, second, many posts will be preparing their members for the months ahead with the theme Summer job Strat-

The 8, 9 and 10-year-old Cub Scouts will learn another type of preparedness as they follow the theme Cub Scout Handy-

The skills of proper use and care of tools will provide the ase for Cub Scouts to fix things, make things, and demonstrate at their monthly pack meeting skills that will be of value to them the rest of their lives, Kelley said. Boy Scouts will also begin March their personal fitness re testing as a part of the Fit for Comorrow program of the Boy couts of America. The fitness program includes physical testing determine boys' fitness abilities and needs, and it stresses regular individual exercises at home and vigorous physical activ ities at Scout meetings, on hikes and in camp, Kelley said.

Robert Lambert, District Commissioner of the Iroquois District, announced that these program themes will be used by the boys throughout the Fistrict. He stated that the next Leaders' Roundtable is scheduled for Marc 5th with Carmer Slocum in harge of the Cubbers' Roundtable and Wendell Young in harge of the Boy Scout Leader's

### Annual Dairy Banquet March 18

The twelfth annual Washtenaw County Dairy Banquet will be held Saturday, March 18 at the Saline High School, 7:30 p.m. accordng to Ronald Kuhl, publicity chairman. The event is sponsored by the Washtonaw Dairy Council and the Cooperative Extension

The highlight of the program vill be the main speaker, Bud Guest, star of the radio program, 'On The Sunny Side of the Street.'

A new 1967 Washtenaw County Dairy Princess will be crowned. The juding of the contestants to be held prior to the banquet. All girls between the ages of 16-25 with dairy farm backgrounds interested in entering the contest may receive enrollment forms from FHA instructors in High Schools, Dairy Council members and the County Exten

sion office. Tickets will be available hroughout the county.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Brighton a girl, Kristine Ann on Thursday, Feb. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor. She is the first grand child of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss. Her mother is the former Pauline Buss of Manchester.

### 4-H Scholarship Honors Late K. Smith

Memorial 4-H scholarships have been established to honor the late Kenneth Smith, 26, agron mist at Anderson Fertilizer Co. Rija, Michigan who was killed last June 14th when struck by a New York Central freight train at the Weston crossing. The Oakland County 4-H

Service Club, in which Ken had an interest from his boyhood in South Lyons, will administer the scholarship fund. Some \$1,000 had been contributed to the fund, and other gifts as received were turned over to the fund by Mrs. Smith, now living at 517 W. River St., Deerfield, Mich. with her two small children, Deborah 3.5 and Stuart, 2.

Kenneth Smith had worked much with youth groups in five counties of southern Michigan that the scholarship fund was feli to be a fitting memorial. As a matter of fact, Ken was on his way to address a 4-H club in

Morenci when he met his death After he graduated from

Michigan State University in 1962, Ken joined Anderson's as agronomist and was instrumental in organizing the Michigan Plant Food Council at Lansing in March, 1900. He was its first secretary. He was also active the National Agronomy Society and other organizations allied to his profession.

Those with whom his divers

fied interest in agriculture brought him into contact with over a wide area have expressed interest in assuring continuity of the scholar thip fund. Gifts for this purpose will be accepted by the Oakland 1-H Service Club, by Anderson's or by Mrs. Smith and will be for warded. It was tentatively planned that the first three grants in-aid to prospective college students applying in January be an iounced in May.

# MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1967

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP of MANCHESTER (Precinct 1 and 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

FEBRUARY 27, 1967, AT MARX & MARX STORE MARCH 1, 1967, AT MARX & MARX STORE MARCH 3, 1967, AT MARX & MARX STORE MARCH 4, 1967, AT MARX & MARX STORE

### Monday, March 6, 1967 -- Last Day The Thirtieth day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLIAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

### ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence duplicate registration cards, and executing in duplicate the registration afficient before a notary public or other office legally authorized to administer carts, and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the interaction officer and designate his trile.

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO YOTE

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME SEC 506. Any registersal elector may, upon change of residence within the Tawnship, City or Village, cause his registeration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request stating his present address, the date he maked interior and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk hell strike through the ich address, word and precinct number and record the new address, wand and precinct numbers on the original and duplicate registration cards and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such thintieth day shall fail an a Scrutday. Sunday or logal holiday, in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the rest full working day provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City of Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC 507 - Any registered dietati who, his removed from 1 electron precinct of a Township, Cry or Village to another electron precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the hight to make application to have his registerion transferred on any electron or primary electron day by executing a request over his or her signature for such tensive and presenting the same to the electron board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request, the inspector of electron in that act of the registration record shall compare the signature tomes upon the applicant is registration record and if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact upon soil requires and the applicant is represented to vote in such precinct for that electron only. The application for that electron only. The application of the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon soil requires and the application for transfer shall be fixed with the Township City of Village Clerk who hall transfer he electron registration in unracions electron registration. When the name of any street or resident house number in any Township, City of Village has been clear and, it will be the during the Township, City of Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the surrer in well-cert busine number in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with espect thereto in order to be elliphile to write.

WALDO C. MARX, Township Clerk

### ROTEST efty Ross, being Manchester Businessmens Town Club and mind? and body

this time wish t int out to the rest of ague that the Enter-Chelsea Lanes 49 29 18 116 Grossman-Huber 441/2 331/2 16 105 Walt Schaible 44½ 33½ 16 105 almighty hammer on x Tool & Die 43 32 16 102 league, by having Brown's TV 44 34 13 101 game make-up. x Enterprise 44 31 13 101 5 a cushion of these games that can be Spike's Mobil Ser 37 41 14 88 n detrimental to the K&W Farm Sup'ly 371/2 401/2 12 87 Suttons Agency 36 42 12 84 am warning the team Double A Prod. 341/2 431/2 11 80 aptains unless some Hoover B & B 25½ 52½ 7 58 astic measures are Klager Hact'ies 25½ 52½ 7 58 ken NOW, about a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ me limit when these x (3) games to make-up ames should be rolled High Team Game ff, I will not be re-

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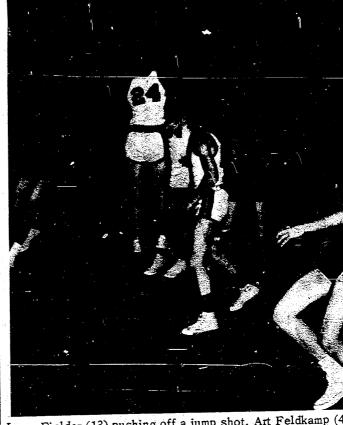
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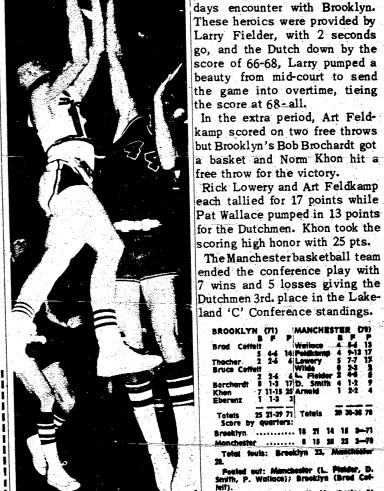


Larry Fielder (13) pushing off a jump shot, Art Feldkamp (43) and verting 18 out 28, while Man-Pat Wallace racing in for the rebound.

YES: Woman's complete emancipation will never come until some genius has perfected a home that can be run by a steering-wheel, - Louisville Times a clutch, and a brake.



### Brooklyn Nip Manchester in Overtime



Larry Fielder in ACTION

Dutchmen 3rd. place in the Lakeand 'C' Conference standings. 25 21-39 71 Totals 20 30-36 76

JV score: Brooklyn 68, Manchester 56

FINAL STANDINGS Clinton 10 Manchester 7 U High 5 Whitmore Lake 4 Grass Lake .... 4

# Onsted Tips

Onste d. was a hard fought pasketball game, from the first tip-off to the last seconds, never more than five point deficts spread thru out the game. Only a last minute stall by Onste d prevented scoring by the Dutch and knocked all hope for Manchester to reach the finals in Class C District Tournamerts. The Dutchmen had a fine night

from the floor, shooting 48 percent, bucketing in 35 of 72 shots. One of the big difference was the foul shooting Onste d conchester could only do no better than 6 out of 13 tries.

Art Feldkamp led the Dutch scores with 24 points, Pat Wallace 18, Larry Fielder 14, and Dan Smith 11 points. So ends another season of

basketball for Manchester. The over all record for the Dutchmen shooters: 9 wins and 10 losses.



Few of our readers realize how much material this newspaper prints free of charge as a PUBLIC SERVICE

ARCH 2, 1967

ear Pauline:

NOTICE

hen I went to the BEN

RANKLIN Store to meet you I

topped by the hardware count-

ior some flashlight batteries.

flashlight and shone it right

my eyes and when I ducked

ack I bumped into the battery

lisplay and we had batteries

iling all over the floor. The

kid was a good kid; he helped

ick them up again but after

while I found I'd been stand-

ing on a tube of instant cement

not. Finally I had to step out

my shoes and it was quite

awhile before Roscoe could get

them unstuck. And by then I'd

I hope you'll give me another

hance . . . I'll be in the Toy

epartment this Saturday...The

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missed you again.

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9th GRADE HONOR ROLL

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Linda Tomko

Sharon Walter

Patrick Burgett

Lucy Feldkamp

Donne Gilbert

Connie Grothe

Carolyn Haab

Marilyn Haab

Doris Herman

Marcia Hieber

Terry Hough

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Connie Uhr

### 10th GRADE HONOR ROLL

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### American Legion

REGULAR MEETING

1st Thurs. of each month NEXT MEETING APRIL 6, 1967

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PURCHASE OF

365

# Judge Cracks Down On Teenager

Red Cross officials at the

Ann A bor office have infor med

that it will be several days before

He attended school in Man-

Which do you have -- trash or

time you can help support the

antiques and heirlooms to be

appraised at the Detroit Spring

12, at the Light Guard Armory.

or vacation finds. Two well

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known antique authorities will be

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booth will go to the Chapel Fund

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Appraisal booth is open from

institution which performs such a

1 to 10 p.m. Thursday through

Saturday, March 9, 10, 11; and

is 4400 East Eight Mile Road, be-

In having articles appraised

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of Lapeer State Home and Training

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March 12.

chester before going to the High

### PFC. BROWN IS STATIONED IN DANANG and Mrs. Robert Braum of 14521.

A Manchester mother is anxi- to equipment repair. ously hoping for some word from her son, PFC Steven Brown. His last letter was mailed to her from his mother, Mrs. Homer Dennis, Danang on Feb. 22.

### GETS LETTER FROM SON

should write you as soon as ossible because you may have otten the news that the signal

The VC ripped through our ase at about 3:15 a.m. with about 7 or 8 rounds of mortar. I want to let you know that I

am all right. The Lord protected us though we are shaken. I was awake at the time, because a rat had just jumped up on valuable service in the state. my bunk and woke me up. Then

the first explosion came and every one started jumping out of bed, as we knew they were in our area. from 1:00 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, All in all, three barracks

were hit, a supply van, one of the communications complexes, and cent to the Armory. The address few other buildings were damaged. Some caught fire.

everal injured. That was a shame, funds will be raised to help the I'm thankful our barracks wasn't hit Lapeer State Home and Training One mortar round can really School Chapel Fund. do a lot of damage. The shrapnel flies off and cuts through anything

. . . . So even in a secure area we are not always safe We should pray for the boys in combat especially -- they are frequently exposed to this. Love, Steve

# Washtenaw Library

ary has added the delightful film "Red Balloon" to its permanent

"Red Balloon" was described by Judith Christ in the Feb. 18 TV Guide as "a lovely lyrical soakedin-Parision-atmosphere tale of a lonely little boy who finds an immense balloon with a mind of its own."

This popular film, as well as 95 other 16 mm color films, are available for overnight loan, plus a 16 mm projector and an 8 mm tenaw County Library collection includes 46 8mm silent films, many of which are the foreverfunny Charlie Chaplin classics. or visit the county library in the



Word that the Communication she can expect any information Center at Danang was bombed on concerning her son or his safety. Monday and that there were several casualities makes her greatly concerned for her son's safety. He School Division of Eastern Pilwas stationed at the Communica- grim College and later enrolling tions Center where he was assigned in the college at Allentown, Pa.

### Have Antiques **Appraised**

Mrs. Homer Dennis received treasure? Find out! At the same the following air mail from her son Thursday: Lapeer State Home and Training

Dear Mom & Dad:

Hi, I'm at work now. I feel compound here was hit by mortar

Three boys were killed and

# Adds Film

collection of films available to

any county resident.

projector. In addition, the Wash-To reserve, please call 665-0683 basement of the Ann AI bor Public Library at 343 S. Fifth Avenue.



Schleweis Road, Manchester, wa fined \$50 and 20 days in the Wash tenaw County jail when he appear ed before Justice Kenneth Bronso of Saline at night court in Man-

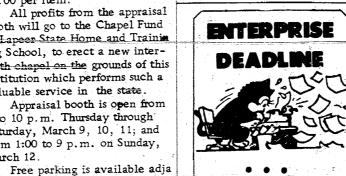
chester Wednesday. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Chester Koceski, High School Principal for disturb ing the peace.

Braun appeared at the High school on January 24 and created disturbance. Koceski said that last year

Braun had been expelled from school and had been ordered not to set foot on school property. Braun reportedly paid no

attention to the warnings which he violated. On the January 24 instance he spoke loudly and used obscene language and threatened both Koceski and Roger Marrison, a teacher in the school system.

In handing down sentence Justice Bronson indicated that if this measuer of the law has to be enforced to make teenagers under stand, then they can expect all future cases to be handled in a



Monday

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and neighbors for the kind ex-

pressions of sympathy extended to

Special thanks to Fr. Schlinkert

Coval during his illness.

us at the time of our bereavement.

for Mass, prayers and visits to Mr.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Aiuto

anything in anyway to help me

and my family while I was in the

hospital and since I've been home

Special thanks to Rev. Cooper

and the members of my circle.

Mrs. Ted Mester

W. H. DILLON

DIES IN TEXAS

William H. Dillon, 73 years

at La Feria, Texas. He died early

Michigan September 17, 1894.

He was the son of Curtis and Mauc

couple had spent the winters at

La Feria.

Mr. Dillon was born in Milan

Sunday, Feb. 12.

appreciated all the prayers and

Thanks to all those who did

and family

We wish to thank our friends

### CARD OF THANKS

Love, Marvin

The Frank Lowery Jr. family presses deep appreciation to iends and neighbors for their any acts of kindness and symny shown them during their ent bereavement.

We will always remember deep gratitude the expressof sympathy and helpfulness ur friends, neighbors, and tives during the illness and th of Edwin C. Haeussler. Special thanks to Rev. Kueth.

and Rev. McKenna for their ers and comforting words ile he was in the hospital. cial thanks to the neighbors emoving the snow from drive and to the Rachael cle and Women's Guild of nuel Church. Many thanks Ronald Jenter for his trips ring the night to the hospital

. Edwin Haeussler and his

# Obituary

Arthur E. Wahl

Arthur E. Wahl, 69 years, suddenly at his home at 409 itorial St., Manchester Sunafternoon,

He was born March 5, 1897 aterloo Township. He married the former Aurliet of 301 Lakeside, Vandercook Lake Jackson died suddenly of a heart man on Feb. 26, 1920. He attack while spending the winter on the couple's 47th wedding

The Wahls farmed in the elsea area for 33 years before ving to Manchester in 1953 hen he went to work at the cuble A Products Co. Mr. Wahl

a sister, Mrs. Hazel Katz of

etired from there five years ago. He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Matteson Benedict, and one step-son, fleit, two sons; Lehman of inchester; Richard of Corsicana; Albert Dillon of Jackson. He was a veteran of World xas, nine grandchildren, a ther Harold of Francisco, Mich. War 1, Barracks 222. Before his

retirement he was employed for many years by the City of Detroit. Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at La Feria, Texas on Wednesday, . Wednesday at the Staffan Feb. 22 and burial was at the eal Home in Chelsea with Rev. John Price officiating. Highway 83 Cemetery, six miles ial was in Oak Grove Cemetery south of La Feria. For the last few years the

helsea. He was preceded in death by son, Donald Lee in 1952.

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### THE WATER SITUATION

Last week it was indicated that we had three problems to coroct before we would have an adequate water system. To review:

- Inadequate well capacity the Macomb Street well is approaching no flow.
- Rusty water the iron filter cannot be connected to the
- 3. Low water pressure small mains in the street and a low stand pipe on Ann Arbor Hill.

Our engineering consultants and the Citizens Water Study Comttee have recommended a plan which should solve the present oblems and allow for future growth without substantial additional sts. The main points of this plan involve:

- 1. A new well which would produce in excess of 500 gallons
- Moving the present iron removal filters to the new well sight and acquiring additional filters. Piping the stand-by well on East Main Street to the iron filters.
- A new water main system to surround the outer edges of the present developed areas with frequent connections to existing mains. This perimeter system would provide an additional river crossing, reduce pressure losses in existing mains, and eliminate the dead ends that we now have on many streets.
- Erecting a new elevated water storage tank with substantially more capacity and positioned much higher than the stand pipe on Ann Arbor Hill.

As of this time three major steps of this plan have been com-

- A new well was drilled on the old railroad property just east of Ann Arbor Hill. This well will produce at least 750 GPM when properly fitted with a pump. This is good water, with less mineral content than existing wells by
- Land was purchased from the County in the vicinity of this well so we would conform to State Health Department requirements for minimum land area necessary to isolate public well site
- The old railroad right-of-way was bought which would permit low cost installation of a perimeter main, and allow convenient piping to connect the stand-by well to the iron

(more next week)

# On The Spot -

you to use it. If you have any questions you would like to have aired-or any suggestions you might offer, relative to this Com-

We invite you to express some opinion concerning the water tuation in the village. No matter how brief your question or how hort a suggestion you might have we would like to hear from you. ybe what you have to say can be summed up in a very few words. much the better.

In this, Manchester's Centennial Year, everyone should have mething to say. Your ideas might be just what everyone wants

If you have a question, ask it! We'll make every effort to the answer. No suggestion will be turned aside. Nothing in ON THE SPOT should be said that can hurt anyone.

derogatory statement can be published. We invite our readers to suggest future topics for ON THE SPOT. you have solutions to the problems which will be presented from

### CITIZEN'S BAND MEETS HERE

The all-purpose room of the known as amateur radio service, eeting of the Chelsea Citizen's international message handling. and Emergency Service.

ime to time, let us hear from you!

This group is composed of zens Band Radio Operators n an area of about 20 miles! ius, centered around Chelsea.

Citizens' Band Radio is noted ts utility and extreme versain short range (up to 50 communications, it being ble to saturate any area ere other forms of communicahave been interupted with

nitters capable of handling sages on any of 23 available mels. This fills the gap been telephone service (nontent in time of disaster) and radio service. This is also

ellie Ackerson School was the which is better adapted to longer tte Sunday of the first Manchester range, even transcontinental, or

> It is of interest that in the Palm Sunday tornadoes of recent memory, much initial local information was handled entirely by Citizens' Band radio operators manning mobile radios and "walkie-talkies", relaying information to base stations and then to Civil Defense and other emergency

In the event of disaster, this Chelsea Citizens' Band Emergency Service has communication capabilities with similar groups in Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, State Police, Civil Defense and the

Sheriff's Departments.

### COUNCIL APPROVES PROPOSED BUDGET

### Centennial News

Seal Winner Announced



OFFICIAL SEAL LAND FILL

### **PROSPECTS** BRIGHTEN

A land fill for this area has been under consideration for some time for this area by the village ouncil.

Various sites have been tudied and a centrally located spot has been pin pointed. Borings together through a Century of have been taken. The cost has been studied and the site has been offered to the four townships to solve their problems of a land fill site.

After due study the committee top ten as reported to council that the share for the village is on a per capita basis and will amount to \$1,300. In the townships Manchester, Freedom and Bridgewater will share equally at \$830 and Sharon Township's share would



Robert Chapin, a senior at Manchester High School was proclaimed the winner for his original seal to be used on Manchester Centennial official communica-

Agriculture and Industry and depicts how the two have worked Progress in the community There were 27 entries from

the high school. Judges of the Centennial Committee said it was difficult to judge between the

Chapin received ten dollars for his efforts. The other nine in their order of merit rating are: Ray Meyer, Mike Randall, Michael Berry, Sandie Trolz, Myrtle Spaur, Richard Weir, Cindy Blossom, Carolyn Haab cont. page (8) and David Westfall.

proposed budget at the regular meeting Monday. A good portion of the \$118,975 was earmarked for maintenance and village operating, leaving little for any major improvements.

At the suggestion Herbert Ma-hony council moved to have the village engage William Brikle of Ann Arbor to audit the books. Prior to this time a Detroit firm has been doing the work which has necessitated taking the records out of town. Council agreed that it would be better to have the records kept in town for the convenience of the village clerk.

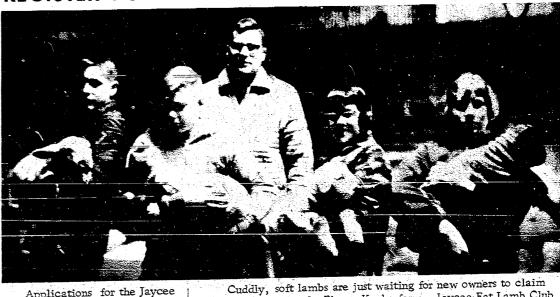
Irvin Gill, Centennial Committee Chairman, outlined the four major events which could highlight the Centennial year for the village to be: Memorial Day, 4th of July, Chicken Broil and Community Fair Week.

The kick-off will be the Bury ng of the Razor by the Brothers of the Brush. Village president Gale Koebbe suggested that it might be in keeping with the Centennial if His entry shows clasped hands. the councilmen started to grow beards or mustaches to add flavor to the program.

There was also some discussion about a proposed police station and general village business office to be located on Main

Police chief Bill Wilson said that if Manchester had such a place he believed that "it would be more than likely that the State would let Manchester have the driver licensing back." The Chief said that he believed that the money from this would more than likely absorb most of the

### REGISTER FOR FAT LAMB CLUB



Applications for the Jaycee Lamb Club have to be in by March 23. These applications are available from High School principal, Chester Koceski and students are urged to pick them up as soon as possible.

According to Jim Lyons, who s the Jaycee Club Chairman, the club is limited to 20 members. Students who have belonged in previous years will again have priority if they care to be in the club another year.

Lyons says that all the applications are put in a hat and the committee draws out enough to fill the vacancies.

The three applications that are left over from last year will have first consideration if the boys and girls wish to be in the

Working with Lyon on the project is Stanley Poet of Bridgewater. The lambs are being continued on page 8 raised on the Elmen Kopka farm

them. They are on the Elmen Kopka farm. Jaycee Fat Lamb Club members are giving them the once over. Getting a preview are: (left to right) David Pratt and Leslie Kopka (9th graders), Luann Pratt (7th grade) and Karen Kopka (8th grade). Enjoying the anxious looks on the faces of the youngsters is James Lyon, Jaycee co-chairman of the Lamb Club.

and are a cross between Hampsire and Corriedale. The selection of the lambs are left to the governing board and are picked for uniformity. They will be ear- huge success that the Emil Jacob tagged and theclub members will Post #117 American Legion will draw numbers sometime in April. stage a repeat performance again On the Lamb Club Board are this year.

Ellis Pratt, Elmen Kopka, Maynard Blossom, Larry Kouba, Stanley Poet and Jim Lyon.

The lambs will be sold at auction during the Community Fair in August.

> PLEASE NOTE SEE PAGE (8)

### BREAKFAST PLANNED

Last year's Father's Day

The breakfast will get underway at 8 a.m. and serving will continue through the noon hour.

Don Sutton, committee chairman, says that the menu of scrambled eggs and ham was so much enjoyed that it will be repeated again. Plenty of hot coffee and rolls will be served. The date to remember is Sunday,