this area, as well as in many

promising fields of local endeavor.

investigate the artifical lakes;

Mrs. Floyd Parr the outdoor pools

original committee are following

Fitzgerald and Lauren Huber; Man-

representatives: Village-Joe

Reno Felckamp and Robert

Bruestle: Freedom township-

Parr and Roger Hardenbergh.

Paul Boehler and Alger Clark Jr.

Bridgewater township-Mrs. Floyd

In Our Centennial Year

and Charence Fielder the large

enclosed pools

loe Fingerald was named to

Representatives named to the

Extensive Study Underway For Pool

mittee in the investigation of

it is planned that in the near

finite that members of the com-

of progress and thought for the

future are becoming evident in

different types of swimming

subdivisions of the main com-Manchester Area Swimming Pool Committee, headed by David Little, is working with 2 facilities, their organizational, view toward bringing Manchester and the surrounding area closer to administrative and constructional a long-standing dream of a swim- requirements. ming facility available near at

mittee's subdivision will visit At this first meeting of the established swimming facilities in entire committee considerable this immediate area, and progress was made toward gatherpossibility of visits to more remote chester township-jim Lyon and areas outstate are under consider- Leo Lent: Sharon township-Mrs. ing necessary information for study of the problems in development of a local swimming facility ation Fitting it is that in our combest suited to the community munity's Centennial Year, signs

Major sub-chairmen were appointed to gether information and factual material, and m head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE LAND FILL

It was reported to council that there is a lail in the negotiations while waiting for a State Permit. At this time the village is drafting an ordinance relative to the operation and fees for using the land fill area.

In other business council approved the appointment of Bruce Daniels to be the sole administrator to negotiate all business concerning the State Highway Department.

Election inspector have been approved as follows: Mis. Engene Bentschneider, Mrs. Wm. Schaffer Jr., Mrs. Harold Burch and Mrs. Don Fielder. _____

PLEASE NOTE

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is compiling a listing of the organizations in Manchester and the surrounding area and their officers.

This will include all clubs, church organizations and civic groups. Please, send this information to the Manchester Enterprise, Attention: Geo. Koda, Manchester Chamber of Commerce. ______

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE CITIZEN'S BAND MEETS HERE

Emergency aid to the site of highway disasters is also facilitated via this readin service, and meny members possess special skills and equipment which are evailable to hasten the community's recovery from disaster. Memes of the grown are at the dissolice on sension livid to large min in time of emergency to aid in separating a stricken area with emergency communications.

At the Sunday meeting there was discussion of ways to improve the group's function and a film from the civil defense office on the Cuban Missile crisis was -richer

Coming Event

The Highlighters Class of the Sharon EUB Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemons on Tuesday, March 28 at 8 p.m.

MRS. TOM WALTON TO HEAD CANCER DRIVE

Mrs. Tom Walton is the Manchester Chairman of the armual tenaw County has been set. This the group heard committee re-Cancer Crusade. She has been appointing committees. Mrs. James Pratt is the Chairman of Tag Day which will be held in April--during Cancer month.

Mrs. Ronald Jenter and Mrs. Fred Leeman are the co-chairmen will be Robert (Scope) Davis; for Coffee Hours and are anxious to have interested people contact them concerning dates for coffee

Mrs. Willard Mann will be in the tag day and service clubs. charge of mailing and Mrs. Dennis Helfrich is the local publicity chairman. David Walton is in charge of the bar patrons gifts.

A goal of \$41,385 for Washfigure represents 24 cents per capita in the county, according to Thomas Parker, Washtenaw County Chairman.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Vice-chairman this year and chairman of the 1968 campaign Worden Geer is chairman of the Ypsilanti crusade and William Domance of Ann Arbor (formerly of Manchester) is in charge of

The Toney Brothers Quartet from Detroit will be at the Civic will be held at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sharon E. U. B. Church.

At a county business session ports and an itemizing of the society's service expense which totaled \$6,594.97 for 1966. Mrs. H. Marvin Polland, president of the Washtenaw County Unit of the American Cancer Society conducted the meeting.

- LAurch Asus This year there will be a Maundy Thursday service -- Communion Service, March 23 at 1 p.m. for those working evenings and those who cannot get out clinics in the county. Last Satat night. The candlelight service urday there were 566 children

EXTRA MEASLES VACCINATION CLINIC

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Director of the Washtenaw County Health Department has announced an extra clinic for measles vaccination to be held at the Ann Arbor City Health Department Office, City Hall, Fifth and Huron Street, Ann Arbor on Saturday morning, March 11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

To date there have been 2,562 children vaccinated at various measles vaccination including some from the Manchester area.

Century Club's Gift Beautify's Main St



The Centennial Celebration for Manchester will get underway with a parade Saturday, March

This will be just ahead of Main Street decoration on Sunday The Twentieth Century Club here has purchased six "Baskets of Blossoms" after a year of fund raising projects.

Peonies and ferns are the choice for the spring arrangement These baskets of blossoms will be hung from special holders along Main Street. It is the hope of the Club that the cheery flowers will beautify the down town area and bring pleasure to all who see

Periodically the flowers will be changed to coincide with the with the four seasons of the year.

Pictured with one of the baskets is a Jaycee representative of the Brothers of the Brush, Lauren Bertke and Gale Koebbe (right). Koebbe is making and donating the hangers for the baskets.

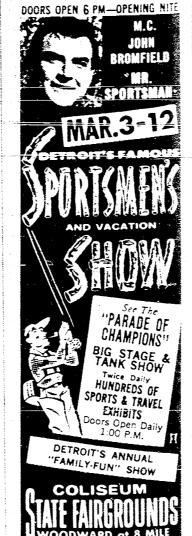
MANCHESTER WILL EXCHANGE WITH FRANKLIN

Manchester has been paired with Franklin for Mayor Exchange Day during the Michigan Week Celebration, May 21 to 27. Chelsea will exchange with

Lathrup Village; Clinton with Grand Beach; Saline with Hudson and Tecumseh with St. Joseph. This will be the 14th annual

A note of interest is that Michigan stands alone in holdin a celebration of this type.

Michigan Week.



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THE WATER SITUATION AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS

We have been asked to furnish more details on the slowly dying ain well on Macomb street. Many know that when the pump on well has been turned off for an hour, it is a free flowing well. ke many other wells in that area, it will free flow in excess of CPM. More than enough to serve two or three families.

In fact the ground is saturated with water at the Macomb well rea. The problem is how to get it out of the ground fast enough satisfy the demand for water. Unfortunately, soil conditions efies even modern well equipment.

The Macomb soil at well depths is made up of fine particles which migrate towards the well as water is removed. These partcles not only clog the well screen but pack the soil in the well area causing a great restriction to water flow. The density of this acked soil increases with use and covers an even broadening area s water is removed at continuous high flow rates. Originally, this pil produced in excess of 200 GPM; now only 35 GPM and droppng as soil packing increases.

Test borings in the Macomb area show identical soil problems s exist at the well sight, making it necessary to go elsewhere for water. Rejuvinating procedures, as stated in the first article, proide temporary improvement, but our demand for water is now so high that improvement would only last a few days at best.

The demand for water has more than doubled in the village uring the last ten years. Industrial and commercial use has increased considerably, but the domestic increase has more than coubled. Automatic washers, garbage disposals, increased popula tion are just a few reasons.

Had we not had this increased demand, the Macomb well ould be more than adequate today. The small particles which pack the soil only migrate in volume at continuous high flow rates.

The main concern of the village council is in getting the new well on Ann Arbor hill into operation as soon as possible. Water use this winter has at times exceeded well capacity, and the standpipe water level dropped quite low. Summer water use is so high that severe water use restrictions will have to be imposed if this new well is not stream before warm weather arrives.

Additional information next week:

- On The Spot -

ON THE SPOT is the new column in the Enterprise. We invite you to use it. If you have any questions you would like to have aired -- or any suggestions you might offer, relative to this Community--this column is for you.

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

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

If you have a question, ask it! We'll make every effort to find 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. ou have solutions to the problems which will be presented from ime to time, let us hear from you!

SIXTY NINE VOTE DO SENIOR TLLAGE ELECTION CITIZENS NEED HOUSING Only 69 ballots were cast in

Some type of Housing for

now under consideration provided

there is enough interest shown by

churches in the area have been

considering such an undertaking.

housing project. A committee

from the churches is planning to

send out questionaires to all box

in obtaining more information

they are invited to drop a card to

P. O. Box 421 for both informa-

PLEASE NOTE

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For those who are interested

holders to try to find out the

thinking of the community.

tion and suggestions.

Representatives from four

This would be a non-profit

people here.

Senior Citizens in this area is

annual village election held here Monday, March 13.

There was no contest for any the offices. All incumbents tere reelected as follows: President, Gale Koebbe 62 Clerk, Lyle Widmayer 61 Treasurer, Edward R. Kirk 66

Tures: (for two years) John Althouse 61 Robert Lowery 61 James Bauer 61

tee: (for 1 year)

Herbert Mahony 59 All of the above candidates elected on the Progressive ket. Russell H. Widmayer ived 45 votes for assessor. He the only person who ran for

Don Uphaus received one for village clerk on the tizens ticket.

e on the Citizens Ticket.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Art McGee

Merlen McKeever

Dave Walton

The Manchester Board of Edcation met in regular session Monday evening, March 13. All board members were present.

Members of the administrative staff present were Supt. Robert Swartz, High School Principal, Chester Koceski, Elementary Principal, Ted Tapping and Jack Raffaelli, Junior High School Principal. Also in attendance was Philip Mains, High School Coun-

The meeting was called to order by President Luther C. Klager at 8 p.m. The minutes of the previous session were approv and ordered placed on file.

The January and February financial reports were approved and placed on file.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$12,997.62 were approved and rdered paid.

Certificates of payment on the high school addition in the aount of \$67,686.23 were paid upon the recommendation of the school's architect.

Communications from the Committee of One Hundred and the Michigan Association of School Board members were read.

Philip Mains, high school guidance counselor, gave a report on the activities of his office.

After some discussion the Board of Education adopted a policy statement on school disaster drills. This information will be print ed in the student handbook and placed in appropriate locations in the high school building.

The board took action on the redemption of school bonds. It was noted that the 1954 issue (Original High School Building) \$15,000 plus interest will be paid hospital transportation of all sorts. comber, LeRoy Marx, Don Limon the 1958 bond issue (Nellie Ackerson Building).

tive to the replacement of floor tile in foyer and office area and wall tracks in the study auditori-

A recommendation for extended time limit on the teachers' sick leave policy was tabled for further study.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING agencies in assisting with family Continued on page eight

Centennial News

CENTENNIAL

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PALL BEARERS

PARADE WILL START 2:30 P.M. SAT.

A parade and the official burying of the razor will mark the direction of Roger Marrison will opening of Manchester's Centen- furnish the music for the event. nial Celebration on Saturday,

The parade will form at the orner of Beaufort and Main St. at 2:30 p.m. and will proceed up town to Washington under a police escort. It will then return to the official Centennial Headuarters at Rymack's Shop at 111 . Main Street.

FAMILY SERVICE TALLIES

ASSISTANCE The second annual meeting

of Manchester Family Service, a local Community Chest agency, was held Tuesday, March 7 at the Manchester Township library.

Board members elected for three year terms were Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Mearl Armstrong and

one-year term to fill the vacancy | quarters beginning Saturday. Inin the board created by the resignation of Burrill Hansen last fall. | available from Gary Brokaw,

organization showed that 34 families in the area had been assisted during the year. These included 53 children under 12 years of age, 13 teenagers and 62 adults.

1966 totaling 3161 miles of travel village decoration; Lauren Bertke, by volunteer drivers. There was protection poid for by the no transportation paid for by the agency. The trips were made at the request of the County Health Department for numerous clinic appointments, Bureau of Social Aid appointments, surplus food pick-ups for elderly persons withwill be retired with this payment. out transportation and requests for Curley, Allan Alber, Harry Ma-

Besides being supported by the Community Chest with a \$100 budget per year the agency co-The Board authorized changes budget per year the agency coon the high school addition rela- operates with all seven churches in Beginning Saturday Cententhe area and their many organizat nial buttons will be on sale from ions, the Future Homemakers of all merchants in Manchester, in-America, the Salvation Army and cluding E. G. Mann's of Manthe Red Cross as well as anonimous chester and Bridgewater, Pleasant individuals who wish to assist at Lake Tavern and the Pleasant Holiday times with help and dur- Lake Grocery Store. ing emergency situations such as

burn-outs and disaster. with some twenty county and state the headquarters. and individual needs for help.

A centennial band under the Marrison has been dubbed Centennial Musical Chairman of all centennial events.

Jackie Smith

Ken Brokaw

Lauren Bertke

In the parade will be cars arrying the Centennial Officers. Irvin Gill is chairman; Ted Curley, co-chairman; Harry Macomber, secretary; Douglas Hughes publicity and LeRoy Marx, treas-

Gary Brokaw is the chairman of the Brothers of the Brush. It is expected that some sixty members of this group will add colorfully

to the parade. Pall bearers carrying the casket -- with the razor will deposit their cargo at the headquarters, where last rites will be performed. Rev. Cooper will be

the chaplain Brothers of the Brush Chapters can be registered by submitting the chapter name and purchasing LeRoy Marx was elected to a certificates and badges at headformation on starting chapters is chairman of the Brothers of the

> Other committee heads are: Don Limpert, finance; Allen Aiber, rural participation; Mrs. Clarence Schaible, chairman of Don Ross, Keystone Cops chairman; Mike Scully, head of Kangaroo Court and Billy Wilson,

On the Centennial Board of Directors are: Irvin Gill, Ted

bonnets, vests and hats may do The agency also cooperated so through a catalog service at

PARADE 2:30 SAT

the precedent, according to

Wayne State University ar

chivist and historian Philip P

"The fact that Indians de-

pended on, and got, fish for a

major part of their livelihood

indicates that they may have

heen even more successful at

it than today's fisherman, de

spite their lack of modern day

gadgets," says Dr. Mason.
Today's lazy Sunday fishing

technique, "still" fishing, was

hooks from bone, copper and

wood-prior to the metal hook

innovation of the white man-

rom hemp and bark," says

"There is also evidence that

they even used lures," he adds. "However the Indians

considered 'still' fishing less

'Like today's commercial

fishermen, Michigan Indians

rounded up schools of fish in

made of hemp, bark and needles, buoyed with pieces of

wood and weighted with rocks,

with Michigan Indians be-

and were especially popular

effective than other methods

The Indians made fish-

popular among Indians.

the Wayne historian.

Emanuel and Bethel Churches to Have Confirmation

A class of 18 will be confirmed Smiday, March 19 at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Emannel United Church of Christ by the Rev. Ralph Knether.

Members of the class are: Michael Alber, Edward Braun, William Haeuster, Alan Hanewald, Nancy Hanewald, Gordon Hough, Margaret Kemner, Karen Kopka, Debra Kulenkamp, Philip Nickerson, Theress Nortley, Robert Schaffer, Julia Smith Karen Staut, Mike Steele, Shiela Schill, Dece Tiro and Jane Widmayer.

The Rev. T. W. Menzel will confirm a class of twelve children at the 10 a.m. service of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tinnext Sunday, March 19 at the Bethel United Church of Christ. dall 11 of 626 Part Road, Manchester and David L. Van Riper,

In the class are: Carol Boehler, Russell Carson, Shirley Egelet, Mary Ellen Egelet, Philip Heimerdinger, Jean Marie Herter, Sheryl Hieber, Gary Luckhardt, Jean Marie Pizus, Jacquelyne Tobias, Valorie Vogel and Wendy

Wiedmayer. At 8 p.m. Good Friday there will be a Communion service. On Easter Sunday there will be special services at 10 a.m.





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son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

read by the Rev. Miller.

For her wedding the bride

chose a floor length silk gown

with a Chantilly lace bodice.

UNION LENTEN SERVICE

The Union Good Friday Serice will be held in the Mancheser Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. An Organ Prelude by Mrs. Paul Kappler will begin at 1:15 m, and continue until the start of the hour long service.

The participating ministers will be the Rev. T. W. Menzel of Bethel United Church, Rev. Ralph Kuether of Emanuel Church, Rev. John Price of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church: the Rev. Thomas Hicks of the Iron Creek United Church and Rev. Wm. Cooper of the Manchester Methodist Church. The Service will center around the theme "The Words From

the Cross" The preaching topics will be The Word of Forgiveness" by Rev. church women are invited to Diane Kay Tindall, daughter T. W. Menzel; "The Word of Pardon" by Rev. Price; "The Word of Love " by Rev. T. Hicks, "The Word of Loneliness" by Rev. Kuether; "The Word of Human Van Riper of 12845 Wallace Rd. Need" by Rev. Price: "The Word Manchester were married Saturday March 11 at the Methodist Church of Triumph" by Rev. Cooper and The Word of Victory" by Rev. Menzel. The two o'clock service was

Roger Marrison will lead the ongregation singing. A welcome is extended to everyone to attend this Union

Easter Sunday there will be

Easter Communion Service

Easter Sunday Worship Service at

RON CREEK CHURCH

will have a Palm Sunday Easter

Cantata at 8 p.m. presented by

Holy Communion will be

Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Coming Event

the Sharon township hall with

On March 21 the Rowe's

Mrs. Robert Fratt and Mrs. Floyd

SET FOR APRIL 8 & 9

The play is a mystery based

on the widow Carstous, her child-

ren and their problems. Some of

the problems consist of the child-

in the cast are: Carol Way,

Doug Keasel, Frances Eckles,

Judy Simmons, Barbara Kemner,

Gary Neuderfer, Marilyn Wurster,

David Knorpp, David Krzyzaniak,

Pene L' Blanc, Glenn Buss, Roger

Samonek, David Goodell, Sandy

Marsha Underwood, Kathy Sch-

Roller, Billy Punches, Ray Meyer,

neider, Mike Berry and Pat Roberts

bserved on Maundy Thursday

The Iron Creek United Church

EVENTS LISTED

the Junior Choir.

March 23 at 8 p.m.

Greene, hostesses.

JUNIOR PLAY SET

Her gown was fashioned with a Good Friday service. train attached to the waist. A crown of pearls held her ST. JOHN'S UNITED veil of English silk illusion and CHURCH NEWS she carried an arrangement of White camations accented with

There will be a Good Friday red roses atop a white Bible. service at 8 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Mrs. David C. Dettling, sister of the bride, of Saline was the Corners with Communion at the only attendant. Serving as best man was

Sunrise Service at the Francisco James Richard Tindall 11 St. John's United Church of Christ anchester seated the guests. A reception was held followwith breakfast following: ng the wedding at the Manchester vill be held at 9 a.m. and the

Sportsman's Club. The counte will be at home et 12645 Wallace Road, Man-

Glenn B. Lewis 11 of Clinton

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tindall wore a three piece mint green suit. Mrs. Van Riper chose a three piece blue linen

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at parties given by Mrs. David Dettling and also v Miss Linda Van Riper.

EMANUEL CHURCH Coming Events

Thursday, March 16 the Chancel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. the Toney Brothers of Detroit will Lydia and Sarah Circles will meet be at the Civic Auditorium.

Friday, March IF the choristers will meet at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Marca 18 the Con- Corners Study Group will meet at firmation Class will meet at 9

Sunday, March 19 there will be Church School at 9:15 with worship at 10:30 a.m. with Con-

firmation. Thursday, March 23 the Chancel Choir will meet at 7

p.m. Sweet Homicide" will be present-Maundy Thursday, March 23 ed at 8 p.m. April 8 and 9 in the there will be special Lenten Ser- Civic auditorium under the directvices with the Sacrament of Com- lon of Mrs. Jean Brandt.

munion at 8 p.m. Union Good Friday at the Methodist Church.

ren trying to get their mother Easter Sunday Surrise service married and a murder next door. at 7 s.m. followed by breakfast When the children get their plans at 8 a.m. and Festival Easter into action, excitement begins to Service with Holy Communion at mount. 10:15 a.m.

148 Danzinto The King's Daughters will neet at the home of Mrs. Egbert Treat and Mrs. Anna Schill for dessert at 1 p.m. Thursday March 23.

The business session will.

Furnishing the choral background for the next two Sunday programs is the choir of St. Mary' Church, Mrs. Robert Mauch will

Fr. Raymond Schlinkert has The choir may be seen and eard on both March 19 and 26th tapped local talent for the Palmat 9:30 a.m. and after the movie Sunday and Easter Sunday tele-Sunday evening. casts of his "With This Ring" pro-Appearing as soloist is Sister

St. Mary's Choir to Telecast

be the director and Mrs. George

The Women's Society of

worship during Holy Week.

ing Hands". The speaker will be

Mrs. Grace Everson of the Lincoln

She is very well known as a speak

Park Methodist Church in Flint.

er who combines a gay wit and

charm with a deep spiritual de-

trio. Mrs. Robert Armentrout,

Mrs. Celestia Ingraham and Mrs.

Music will be turnished by a

Reservations should be made

rith Mrs. Tom Walton at Ga8-

Nursery facilities will be

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votion. She has also written

everal books.

Elias Dennis.

Jane Rose of the Sisters of St. seph of Kalamazoo. The Sunday after Easter Fr. chlinkert will return to his

Marriage-and-the-Family theme Swank the accompanist. Legion Auxiliary METHODISTS TO Will Have Speaker HOLD FRIENDSHIP The Legion Auxiliary met for the BREAKFAST

March meeting at which Mrs. F. M. Reck, chairman of Child Welfare, announced that there Christian Service will host the will be a speaker at the next annual Friendship Breakfast at meeting who will have as the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 22 subject -- Juvenile Court. Memin the Fellowship hall. All area bers are invited to bring guests. to hear Mrs. George Foltz, Dijoin in a period of fe llowship and rector of Juvenile Services for Vashtenaw County. The theme this year is "Pray

Announcement was also made that the Bloodmobile will be held April 3 at Emanuel Church hall from 12 to 6 p.m.

The Auxiliary took cookies and coffee to the Veteran's Hospital Saturday afternoon and entertained the patients. In the group were Mrs. Ronald Jenter, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. Max Walter and Mrs. F. M. Reck.

Good Cheer chairman for April is Mrs. Ronald Whittington. On the refreshment committee for April are Mrs. F. M Reck, 2571 or Mrs. Paul Kappler at Ga8-Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Charles Wurster and Mrs. Gerald Schlicht



APO San Francisco, Calif. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session. Called to order by president Koebbe. Trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Minutes of the previous regular an d special meetings were

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

General Fund

. V. Kirk \$	16.86	Workman-Richardson
Vidmayer Hdw.	33.10	Asphalt Co. \$36.13
pike's Mobil Serv.	1.50	Uphaus Drug 19.64
eo. H. Hubbard Co.	171.50	The J. H. Shults Co. 10.60
Vash. Asphalt Co.	35.16	Rymack Printing Co. 17.00
aul H. Callender Co.	68.75	Short Hills Gravel Co. 10.00
	158.50	Wm. Brady 6.00
ume Jenter	18.70	Florence Burch 18.70
(vonne Huber	18.70	Joyce Schaffer 18.70
	553.22	Marjorie Bentschneider 18.70
Cuda Uniform , Inc.	157.50	Mich. Bell Tele. Co. 75.70

Cower & Water Fund

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ľ	McNamee Porter			
:	Seeley	72.24	Malady's Refrig. Ser	rv. 17.68
1	Consumers Power Co.	369.73	Widmayer Hdw.	2.94
a water	Eberbach & Son Co.	13.21	Mich. Bell Tele. Co	0. 12.85

Moved by Mahony and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Mahony and supported by McGuire that the village engage William Berkle accountant from Ann Arbor to replace Clarence H. Johnson, effective with March audit. All yeas, The Junior Class play "Home

8:00 p.m.

Hearing on the budget for the General Fund for fiscal year ending February 28, 1968 was held.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Gaige that we accept the budget as read. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Althouse that Marjorie

Bentschneider, Mary Ann Fielder, Florence Burch and Joyce Schaffe be appointed election inspectors for the Annual Election March 13, 1967. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that Bruce Daniels

be appointed single (Street) administrator for the Village of Manchester in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in section 13 of the Act 51, Public Acts of 1951. All Moved by Gaige and supported by Bauer that Water Hook-up

replacement be granted Hugh R. Sutton and New Water Hook-up service be granted S & W Builders. All yeas, carried/. Moved by Lowery and supported by Gaige that alteration per-

mit be granted Armond H. Dresch. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Mahony that we adjourn. All yeas, carried. Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk

Exchange Wedding



In an early spring candlelight mony, Saturday, March 11 ma Jean Frederick of Adrian anged wedding vows with as Fredrick Walchak of Man-

The ceremony was performed e Berean Baptist Church in ian by the Rev. Myron L.

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Curtis F. Frederick dian. Thomas Walchak is e son of Mrs. Thomas Walchak and the late Mr. Walchak. he bridegroom's mother lives in

The bride wore an original m designed by "Miss Eva" of w York. It was fashioned of white taffeta. A Chantilly lace age accented with a satin cowl worn over the taffeta sheath. he cage skirt was bordered in white satin with a detachable atteau train. The bride's veil

as of French illusion, elbow gth and attached to a cluster rose buds. Mis. Junell Aguillon, sister the bride was the honor attendant. Miss Judy Carlson of Adrian ras the bridesmaid. Tina Lynn lion neice of the bride was te flower girl. Their gowns were

he in floor length cage dresses Wed as best man. Groomsman Bury the Dead." was Melvyn Aguillon. Robert Tyder of Manchester was usher and Richard Dale Frederick,

Home from Hospital

bearer.

Miss JoAnn Koernke is staying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cernke while recuperating argery at St. Lawrence Hos-Lansing. She is a teach- ship at 11 a.m. service. has Lansing School system.

A Reception was held in the Eagle hall in Adrian. Among those assisting were Mrs. Lauren England of Manchester, Mrs. Nelson Fletcher and Mrs. Wilford Frederick of Adrian.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High School in Adrian and attended Stautzenberger Business College in Toledo, Ohio. She is employed at Brockley Studio. Her husband is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Michigan Bell Telephone in Ann Arbor.

When the couple return from honeymoon in the Bahamas they will live in Manchester.

METHODIST CHURCH

Coming Events

March 20 the Membership and Evangelism Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Church

Palm Sunday, March 19 the sermon will be "Blessed are the Thursday, March 23 the Men's

Friendship breakfast will be held

at 6:30 p.m. with Tom Walton Maundy Thursday, March 23 there will be a Candlelight Communion Service at 8 p.m. with

Michael Snyder of Manchester the sermon topic "Let the Dead Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise service at 7 a.m. with the sermon topic "Love Your depose of the bride was the ring-

Enemies". At 8 a.m. there will be a Sunrise Easter Breakfast followed by the Church School at 9:45 a.m. and the Worship Service at 11 a.m. with the same topic as the Sunrise Service.

Sunday, April 2 there will be Confirmation of Youth Member-

LAST FISH FRY

American Legion Hall GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 24th

DETROIT - Today's fisher State's Indians Were Pioneer man, decked out with fancy lures, fishing vests and boots Fishermen, Says WSU Historian and any number of favorite rods, engages in a sport for which Michigan Indians set



the fish bucked the rapids on their way to Lake Superior.
The Chippewa Indians in the Ontonagon area used weirsanother method of fishing with

"A fish weir was constructed with poles placed upright across the river," Dr. Mason says. "A small opening in the weir allowed fish to go up-stream. This was later blocked with additional poles and netting. The fish, seeking to return downstream, were trapped and were thus easy for the Indians who speared them or caught them

-can be dangerous.
Some of the more common

to stall sniffles) may cause drowsiness, dizziness, and

headaches. If you must use

Nose drops and sprays can ir-

ritate mucous membranes

Cough medicines (liquids and

especially if use exceeds two

them, don't drive!

or three times a day).

cause of the large catches they produced," Dr. Mason says. The Ottawas made great with their hands.' Although Indians did not encatches of whitefish with nets gage in spear fishing from n the lakes near Mackinaw. Similarly, at the Sault, they caught whitefish with nets as spear fish from canoes, using Medicating — at best harmless

Common Colds—Big Dangers

The plain truth about the common cold—despite the \$3 hundangers, says Sentry, are: dred million a year we spend for Antihistamines (widely used) emedies—is the average American will get his quota of three colds this year, lasting about a week each, as he has every year in the past. Since the cold, itself, is a bearable nuisance, the big dangers lurk in some of our frantic efforts to beat it. Sen-

ting up with small discomforts.

emblance to the modern day

They were from 18 to 20 feet long with tips of sharp pointed bone," says Dr. tached to the tip, he adds, and when a fish was pierced with the spear, the tip would sep arate from the pole and stay in the fish-the speared fish remaining captive on the cord. As for ice fishing, today's fisherman who braves Michigan's cold winters has an easier time in his heated ice shanty than Michigan Indians who fished unprotected -through the ice.

pills) with enough drugs to really stop the cough could be habit-forming. Remember,

coughing is nature's way to get rid of harmful matter. Antibiotics — whether "over the counter" or prescriptive
— present dozens of hazards.
They can cover up signs of
more serious illness. To some
they are lethal. It's important to know that antibotics have not worked against the common cold. Beware! Dress warm, get rest and stick with a balanced diet.

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HAND **HEART** HEAD HEALTH

MARCH 16, 1967

County to be Represented at 4-H Science Kick-off

The world of veterinary cience offers new and exciting earning opportunities to 4-H eaders and members.

Washtenaw county 4-H leaders will learn more about this new Toni Roesch, vice president; program at the "kick-off" Veter- Brent Powell, secretary; and nary Science Leaders' Training Vorkshop on March 16-17, accordng to Ed Poole, Extension 4-H outh Agent for Washtenaw, Lenwee and Monroe Counties.

Leaders from throughout igan's 4-H leadership training enter near Cadillac. The workhip will provide an orientation o this new program and help eaders find ways of relating the roject information to the local -H Club needs and to the overall velopment of young people.

It will provide an exposure important phases of medicine nd public health and an undertanding of the field of veterinry medicine.

Washtenaw County will be presented by: Knowlton Brown nd Clinton Fisk of Manchester; Villiam Lutz and Cecilia Robison logers of Ann Arbor and Sue Beyer

The program is being coording ated by Dr. Fred Bohmker, Extension Specialist in veterinary science at Michigan State Univers sity. Dr. James Dalley, instructor in the MSU veterinary clinic, and Graydon Blank, Extension pecialist in animal husbandry,

will assist with the training. Dr. D. A. Phillipson of Kalanazoo, director of the agricultur- 13409 Clinton Road, Clinton. products division of the Upjohn mpany, will speak on the topic Industry Looks at Youth. " The pjohn Company provided funds for nationwide development of this program.

Information concerning the eterinary science program is

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4-H SADDLE **CLUB NEWS**

The Sharon Valley Saddle Club held a general meeting with 8 members and three parent in attendance. Guests were Dorothy Grothe and David Martin

The following officers were elected: Anna Tobias, president; Jennifer Carlton, treasurer.

Many of the 4-H members have been attending the various sessions, both in the classroom and in the field since January. The elinimations, which will Michigan will attend the workshop, determine the judging team from peing held at Camp Kett, Mich- Washtenaw County, will be held The judging team will participate in the judging contest which will be held in conjunction with the Block and Bridle Show in East Lansing on April 1st.

The judging clinic is one phase of learning for the 4-H horse project members. The knowledge that the boys and girls will gain will help them to select evaluate and buy a sound mimal. The 4-H Spring Round-up is scheduled for May 14. Clinton Fisk is the general show chairman. A movie "Youth and the Quarter Horse" was shown. It of Saline; Nancy Payeur and Pam | featured the training, feeding, showing and using of Quarter Horses. Further information concerning joining the 4-H horse Club can be obtained by calling

Economic Calendar

Bridgewater Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Randall

March 21 the Rogers Corners Study Group will meet with Mrs. Albert Schenk at 10850 Waters Road, Ann Arbor.

March 21 at 6:30 p.m. the Fosdick Study Group will meet available through the Cooperative at the home of Mrs. Jacob Lutz

'Bud' Guest to be Speaker at Dairy Banquet



School at 7:30 p. m. Edgar A. Guest Jr. known roughout the medwest as "Bud" and star of Radio Shows on the be held at 4 p.m. and crowning unny Side of the Street and Time of the 1967 dairy princess will be Traveler has been selected as the |a feature of the evening program. nain feature of the 12th annual Dairy Banquet. and Manchester; Gross Farm

The event will be held Sat. March 18 at the Saline High

Plans Style Show

Supply; Clifford Bradbury; Ernest Girbach, Wm. Lutz; David Gordon Future Homemakers class will present a style show at 7:30 p.m. Ron Kuhl; Stanley Gill and the Tuesday, March 21 at the civic Cooperative Extension Service. anditorium entitled Travel and Fashion. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Keith Doel

the Home Economics classes will model dresses and skirts and blouses which they have made.

A student from India, now tudying at the University of Michigan, will be the guest This fund raising project pro

vides money to help defray expenses for representatives to attend the State Convention at Grand Rapids, April 13 and 14.

Mrs. Doelker has announced that Sue Randall has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow in the Betty Crocker contest. First place winner had to be renamed because she left the school system.
In the recent cook book sale

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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 636 feet easterly of the intersection of Parrand Gieske Roads in the Northeast quarter of Section 1, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 22nd 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, this hearing being a rehearing of hearing held March 8, 1967, the notice whereof enoneously described the location of the land as being in the northwest quarter of Section 1, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. and he pushed her and they FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN

Burke, Burke and Ryan Attorney for Petitioner and Trustee 215 A A Trust Bide Am Arba, Michigan.

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to is Ordered that on April 5, 1967 # 9:30 AM, in the Probate Courts Ann Arises, Michigan a hearing be beld

on the permon or bemie L. Schulbie executor of said estate, for allowance of her first account. Profession and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Coun Rule. File No. 52196

Bered Woods 2, 1967. FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN Roesci & Delter

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 52108 Probate Court for the #ashtenaw. Estate of Alfred F. Walter, De-

It is Ordered that on May 10, 1967, at 9:38 A.M. in the Probate Comtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said de ceased are required to prove their claims and beits will be determined. Creditors most file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Carl A. Waiter, 19163 Bethel Charch Road, Wanchester, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be

made as provided by States and Count FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN

Judge of Probate -Rossei & Delicy Amomey for Administrator Manchester, Michigan ORDER OF PUBLICATION

File No. 52082

Probate Court for the County of Tashieraw. Estate of LeRoy F. Heimerdinger, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHGAN

It is Ordered that on May 17, 1987, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Common is the City of Am Arbon, Tastrenam County, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file swom cisins with the count and serve a copy on Lyle A. Widmayer, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 427 N. Terdiodal Sweet, Manchestet, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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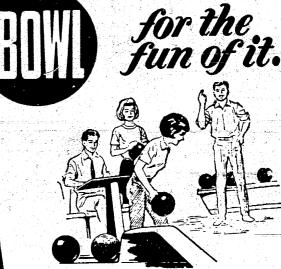
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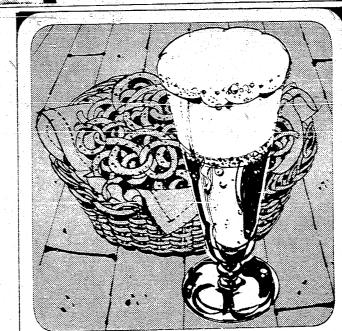
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Scout Executive of the Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts will become Scout Executive of the Twin City Council with head- Gama Pi chapter of the Alpha quarters in East Chicago, Ind. on Phi Omege Service Fraternity. The announcement was made PLEASE NOTE

by Portage Trails Council President Eugene Calder jr.

McGraw came to Ann Ar bor from Land O'Lakes Council, Jackson where he had served as the Director of Education and District Scout Executive for six years. He has an extensive Scouting background, having been a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer and volunteer leader before becoming a professional Scouter in 1952.

In Our Centennial Year

graduate work at the University of Michigan in the field of Education and is also an advisor to the

Commerce is compiling a listing of the organizations in Manchester

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The Board of Education inperience for certificated personnel from five to ten years. This gives the administration an opportunity to secure teachers with ten years The Manchester Chamber of of experience on a competitive basis with other school districts.

A special executive meeting and the surrounding area and their was scheduled by the board to consider building matters and other

The meeting was adjourned by

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The important part of the evening with a talk by Mrs. Catherine Pring, acting director of the Washtenaw County Office of Economic Opportunity. Lack of motivation is one of the prime and conversely poverty conditions of income, education and equal rights increases that lack. In this society, social problems begin at a very early age and the young thoughful help from the community. This fulfilling of opportunity cannot be done by the school and community consciousness.

Following the annual meeting, the board met to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Franklin M. Reck is chairman. Mrs. Mearl Armstrong, secretary and LeRoy Marx, treasurer.

Services Scheduled at Sharon Church

The Youth Fellowship of the Sharon EUB Church will have charge of the Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. The Easter-Breakfast will follow this service. The Sunday school will be gin at 10 2 m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday and on Palm Sunday, which is March 19.

change.

Michigan delegates are selected a year in advance, says Carolyn Little, County Extension 4-H Youth Agent for Washtenaw views are held in May, the agent

The program is founded on the principle that understanding among people promotes mutual respect and furthers progress toward world peace.

application forms are available through the county office of the Cooperative Extension Service, located in the County Building, Ann Ar bor, telephone 663-7511 The International Programs Division of the National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington,

coordination between M.S.U. and

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factors in low economic conditions are unable to carry change back to their families without constant and churches alone. It must become a

The board of nine members meets quarterly. The next meeting in June will be announced later in the spring.

International Exchange Announces '68' Opportunities

"Learning a way of life by living it" in another country is an exciting experience. Michigan young people will have this opportunity again in 1968 through IFYE the International Farm Youth Ex-

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A request to dam a stream

Bridgewater Township to create a

24-acre artificial lake just north

Prosecuting Attorney William F.

Delhey, without comment by the

The request was made to

the Supervisors by County Admin-

volve the purchase of 138 acres

of farm now owned by Lester F.

Priehs of 11350 Bemis Road, A

map accompanied the petition

and indicated that the lake would

be about 16 feet at the deepest

point. It apparently would be

spring of the year.

supplied by excess water in the

Winkelhaus, an Ann Arbor

engineer and indicated that the

"beneficial" effect on Columbia

Lake by raising the ground water

It was mentioned that this

is the first such project in Wash-

tenaw County under a 1963 state

law giving major control over

water impoundment projects to

proposed lake would have a

The map was drawn by Louis

The lake project would in-

istrator Theodore P. Strunck.

ship has been referred to the

Board of Supervisors.

that feeds Columbia Lake in

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hall from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This

year and it is very important that

very person in the area who can

give blood plan to attend. This

ity account for another year.

s the time to "bank" the commun-

Every resident of the Man-

hester School District and of the

Mancheste: Township is a mem-

Tool and Die and Manchester

the year from individual donors

and the Farmhouse Fraternity in

East Lansing, through the efforts

Club has been able to meet the

Lamb and end the year with a

small balance of two pints.

needs of a special recipient 'Red'

In order to use the six hours

With additional help during

is the first visit in more than a

AND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS......

To make sure there is enough water to meet summer needs, the water department engineering consultants have completed the specifications for the pump to be installed on the new well east of Ann Arbor Hill. Bids from pump companies have been received, and a pump should be on order this week.

It will be necessary to install a large service line to the water mains, and it is expected that this work will be completed by June This means we should have adequate water volume in all of the lower areas of the village, and it won't be necessary to impose any

Unfortunately, those living in the higher areas of the village and those at the ends of the water system won't notice much change from last summer. It is impossible to get a higher water tower or perimeter mains installed in time for summer.

Moving the old filters and installing additional filter capacity must be deferred until a building is constructed. Therefore, the water will be rusty for some months to come.

Much engineering work must be completed before we can make arrangements to finance the needed improvements. Until the entire improvement is financed, we can only go ahead with the installation of the new pump on an emergency basis

There is good news, however. A tremendous effort is being made to keep the entire project moving and into construction this year. The work and planning of many dedicated people over the past several years is starting to bear fruit.

Additional information next week:

Centennial News

CENTENNIAL OFFICIALLY OPENS; 400 Watch Parade

Some 400 people lined the streets Saturday afternoon to watch the parade which officially opened Manchester's Centennial

Leading was the local chief of police, Billie Wilson and members of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department. Some thirty members of the

Brothers of the Brush and their wives in centennial costume marched along.

A special band riding on a truck furnished appropriate music.

from Napoleon joined in. "Buck' Kirk and his well known antiquated big wheeled bike added spice to the occasion.

Highlight of the parade was the casket bearing R. A. Zor

ONE FOR CHIEF, NO LESS! Chief of Police Billie Wilson cheer-

fully handed over a \$2 fine to Mrs. Dorothy Armbruster at the

office of local Justice of the Peace, Stanton Roesch, Thursday

Bruce Daniels, local deputy, showed no partiality when he

Daniels scratched his head as he noticed the village scout car

dished out tickets -- some 16 of them -- Tuesday morning after the

heavy snow. A village ordinance prohibits off street parking be-

parked on Duncan street where night shift officers had parked it

for the convenience of the Chief. Then he ticketed the car.

Ironically the Chief had provided Daniels with the tickets.

tween the hours of 2 and 5 a.m.

SHOWING OFF CENTENNIAL BUTTONS and CERTIFICATES at the Frank Tirb Heads Association Monday council meeting are (left to right) Councilmen Herbert Sahony and Basil McGuire, Village President Gale Koebbe, Councilman John Althouse, Supt. of Public Works Bruce Daniels and Councilmen James Bauer, Al Gaige and Clerk Lyle Widmayer.

Jackie Smith, Gary Brokaw and (razor) was carried along the street | Lauren Bertke deposited their

Pall bearers Art McGee, Mer- | cargo at Centennial Headquarters len McKeever, Dave Walton.

where the Rev. W. O. Cooper read his "Ode to a Friend." Continued on Page 10

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall to discuss the Memorial Day Headquarter reports that the

Centennial buttons and certificates are "going like hot cakes." But there are plenty to go around and more on order. At this time there are three

chapter of the Brothers of the Brush. All will welcome new members. See Lauren Bertke and Gary Brokaw for more details. For those who wish to order

dresses or vests they have only to make their requests known at Centennial Headquarters at Rymacks on E. Main Street. Out of 125 hats in the first order, only seven remain.

At this time plans are underway for a Centennial Queen contest. Named to that committee are Cliff Tracy, Leon Ball, Al Gebhardt, Bill McCully and Jack Lockridge.

Centennial officers are Irvin Gill, chairman; Ted Curley, cochairman; Harry Macomber,

ARTIFICAL LAKE POSSIBILITIES VIEWED Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday, April 3 at the Emanuel Church

Bloodmobile to be Here April 3rd

periods, he added. Freedom Township Supr. of Bemis Road in Freedom Town-John C. Miller said he believes a public hearing and rezoning would be required if residential developments are planned around the proposed lake.

artificial lake if necessary to

protect downstream areas in dry

Bridgewater Township Supr. Russell Hughes said land use in ber of the Manchester Red Cross his township could go from agri-Blood Club and is eligible to recultural to residential without ceive help. Also the employes rezoning. Hughes said he doubts and their immediate families of money is available if improve-Double A Products, Manchester ment of Bemis Road id desired Stamping are members of this club.

by developers HOME AFTER TRANSPLANT

A Manchester man is back home with his family after nearly of Doug Spike, the Manchester 11 months' absence during which time he had an "apparently successful kidney transplant."

Melvin (Red) Lamb has been told by the Cleveland Clinic doctors that he can begin to live a normal Life again."

The Melvin Lambs returned Manchester on March 16 and spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb of 789 Hogan Road before county officials. State law would they went to their own home.

that the Bloodmobile is here to the best advantage, the companies mentioned above schedule their donors through plant registration. It would help if the public would also register at the Union Savings Bank Bulletin Board or by calling Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Chairman of the Day, or Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, Red Cross Community representative. The committee asks that

folks in Manchester should not wait for neighbors to bank the blood their families may need-no one can be sure when and where there will be such a necessity. The Red Cross Blood Club can release the amount needed to almost any hospital across the nation. Call or wire requests with the identifying information to your club officers and the Red

The Oak Grove Cemetery They are: Mrs. J. C. Hendley, Mrs Association held the annual meet- A.B. Clark and Frank Lowery. ing in the village township hall ast week Tuesday.

the Board due to ill health. He | President, Frank Tirb; Vice Presbeing replaced by Ronald Jenter, ident, Herman Kuebler; Secretary

The three trustees whose term | Mrs. Walter Vogt; Financial Secxpired were reinstated for a three year term.

At the organizational meeting which followed the following William Palmer resigned from officers were elected:

retary, Mrs. J. C. Hendley and

Treasurer, Frank Lowery.



ST. MARY'S CHOIR TO TELECAST EASTER SUNDAY. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert has tapped local talent for the Easter Sunday telecasts of his "With This Ring" program. The choir may be heard and seen on Channel 2 at 9:30 a.m. and after the late movie Sunday evening.

Furnishing the choral background for the Sunday program is the Choir of St. Mary's church directed by Mrs. Robert Mauch and accompanied by Mrs. George Swank. Appearing as soloist is Sister M. Jane Rose, of the Sistors of Saint Joseph of Kalamazoo. Beginning the Sunday after Easter Fr. Schlinkert will return to his Marriage and the Family theme.

