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# W.S.C.S. SALAD SMORGASBORD WEDNESDAY APRIL 26th. Followship Hall

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## Athletic Boosters Sponsor Fun Night

The Addison Section 22 4-mer or Morion, April 17.

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Leaving Scout Post



William J. Windle, Boy Scout Cheises will be leaving the Portage Trails Council to become a and the squad has always fared district scout executive in Post Arting, Texas on May 1.

Windle and his family live at 113 Willenson Street, Chelsea. At this time he is scout executive of the Iroquois District, Portage Trails Council: Included in the Process District are the Whitmore Dexter and Salime areas.

Windle's new position of the Eagle District, Sabine Area Coun- Mrs. Earl Knickerbooker of Mancil, based in Port Arthur, will be district executive.

## Elwood A. Pniewski

Elwood A. Pniewski, age 54 years, died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 28, 1913 in Detroit the son of Anthony and Stephanie Telkowski Phiewski. He was married to Anne Jasanko on July 24, 1936.

He had been a resident of Manchester for the past 16 years and was an Engineer Techican at the Chrysler Proving Ground.

He is survived by the widow and three sons, Kenneth of Detroit Gary of Ann Arbor and Richard, a student at the University of Michigan; three grandchildren; one brother Alfred of Detroit and four sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Sicklucki of Detroit, Mrs. Sabina Binard of Livonia, Mrs. Zenobia St. Charles of Warren and Mrs. Irene Young of Detroit and sever-

al nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Oscar W. Cooper will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

# Celebrate Golden Anniversary



MRS MR & MRS. WILLIAM FREY, St.

Me. and Mrs. Wes. Frey Sr. of 15226 Sharon Valley Road are inviting friends and relatives to join them from 2 to 4 p.m. Since Artil 16 er the Imene Correls Hall to help them celebrate that goiden weating anniversary. They ask that gifts be omitted

The party is planned by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prey in oil Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Errest (Mary Ratherine) Shiping of Jackson. The comple has four grandchildren and no-

Mr. Her iss over a litelony seen farmer and last fall the comple sold most of their 150 some farm except for their farm home 16. Rey retired at that time.

Besides beliging on the farm, his wife, the former Ive Kem, ranget school for 18 years. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and had her backelor of science degree from Eastern Mid It is interesting to note that she wrote the class history for but the 25th and 50th reunious for her class of 1916. She taught at the Rowes Corners, Spatient, and Craft Schools in Westmann and in the Napoleon School.

They still consider themselves lucky that their farm was located just two miles from the path of the cyclone which leveled man a building back about June 6, 1917. They recall that they were near enough so that they could bear it roar. Not every farmer can boast of two barn raisings on the same

spot. They built their new barn in 1928. In 1933 the barn was struck by lightning and had to be rebuilt.

The Freys are members of Emanuel United Church and the Raisin River Farm Bureau, Mrs. Frey is a member of the Guild and Rachael Circle.

### HIGH JUMP RECORD FALLS TO FORMER MANCHESTER ATHLETE

The Kentucky Relays tradidistrict executive and resident of tionally has been the first outdoor meet for the Michigan track squad,

> it was no different this year as Gary Knickerbocker, former Manchester High athlete, set a meet record in the high jump.

He cleared the bar at 6 feet inches, which improved the rec- the church hall. A program is Iroqueis District are the Whitmore ord by an inch. Illinois Jim Bor-Lake, Manchester, Chelsea, Milan ton also reached the same height, but had more misses. Gary is the son of Wir. and

chester and is a sophomore at the week vacation in Florida. She University of Michigan where he is studying Landscape Architecture, wook the motor trip with Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Rosina Krast and He received a gold watch at the track meet.

# SPORTSMAN BOWLING PART

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The Manchester Sportsm Chib bowling party was held day, April 9 at the Colonial

This will enable the village to ahead with the new well site, After the bowling a pot nstall the new pump with filters, imch was enjoyed by the six couples who attended. Just what the rate increase

#### night be hasn't been worked out. A finance committee headed Herbert Mahony and John Alt-CITIZENS TO MEET ouse and Basil McGuire are study The Emanuel Senior Citien ng the problems and will make will meet April 26 at 2 p.m. commendations at Monday's

venue bonds.

9th YEAR No. 30

cation met in special session

pecial election Monday, May 29

perational millage for the 1967-

e school district can make firm

967-68 school year prior to the

Decisions of vital importance

nd of the current school year.

next year's budgetary needs

ust be made prior to the first

eek of June. These decisions

ncern salary schedule improve-

ents for the teachers, additional

chers needed to reduce class

ze in several grades, extra cus-

provements to existing build-

Salary scheudle improvements

teachers are being negotiated

oust be resolved before the cur-

nt school year ends June 11,1967.

addition large class loads in

e elementary grades makes it

cessary to employ additional

leeting Monday

Council will call a special

neeting Monday, April 25 at

hich time it is planned that an

dinance will be adopted rela-

ve to the sale of \$275,000 in

odial personnel and necessary

igs and grounds.

8 school year. This action was

eemed necessary inorder that

udget committments for the

londay and voted to hold a

School District to Vote on

r the purpose of voting on extra | al items.

Operational Millage May 29th

At this time a road is being uilt to the new sanitary landfill st northeast of the village and is expected that the area will ready for use in about two

SCHOOL EVENTS A baseball game between anchester and Whitmore Lake 4 p.m. April 28.

#### chers for the next school year. view of recent legislation other school matters. king it impossible for municibodies to project deficit bud-Officers Called to

A Sunday afternoon motorcycle ally erupted into what Washtenaw heriff's deputies termed an argument," but the trouble-makers were quickly singled out and

Manchester police, state to control the more than 400

The rally was located on 40 acres of land on Sharon Hollow Road one mile north of U.S. 12. Sheriff's deputies said no arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

## October 1st The Manchester Board of Ed- | gets, it is necessary for the board to know as early as possible what monies are available for salary

Ronald Jenter of the Jenter improvements and other operations Funeral Home submitted a letter to the village council stating that as of October 1 he will cease to operate an ambulance service tional millage at the regular ann-

The village council appointed Al Gaige and James Bauer to a committee to investigate any possibilities which the village size and its financial structure and night take to provide such a service to the community.

The leater Funeral Home has been operated here for 81 years and during most of that time has provided the community with this

rear with fiscal reforms a political ootball, little serious consideration is being given to increased state aid to school districts. Because the school cannot count on any substantail increase from this source, it makes it necessary to the present time and this matter change the request date for extra operational millage to an earlier

on May 1, 1967 for the purpose of informing the school citizens on this particular request and

In the past years it has been

School District to vote on opera-

the practice of the Manchester

ual meetings where the school

time. As the district grows in

it becomes necessary to make

practices.

budgets were determined at that

problems become more complex,

changes in procedures and business

During this current legislative

# ouncil to Call Special

scorted to the county line.

partment was called Monday at 10 a.m. to extinguish a fire in the paint ventilating system at the Double A Products Co.

# Jenter Will Curtail Ambulance Service

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type of accommodation.

Mr. Jenter explained that it i almost impossible to have part time help qualified in this work. New minimum wage laws for part time help, more accidents, necessity for having someone on call 24 hours a day and for his own health reasons have contribut ed to the decision of Mr. Jenter to

A public meeting will be held discontinue ambulance service. He pointed out that Manchester sn't alone in having to curtail ambulance service. He said that Funeral Homes in other communities including Chelsea, Dexter,

#### Saline, Clinton, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti, Stockbridge and Milan Police Motorcycle Rally are also going out of the ambulance business. He said that Medi care has not provided funds for services in their catagory and he

p the work but adds,

for many years and surely he has

every right to consider his own

health and business potential at

"Jenters have served the four

townships very effectively and we

have relied on them for this ser-

vice. Just what we will have

to do we can't say at this time.

There will be a Golf Match

High at the U of M Golf Club

But we will give the problem

immediate study."

SCHOOL EVENTS

says that this problem will be

roopers from the Clinton Post and other area police were called in evelists at the rally.

## Fire Department Called to Double A

The Marchester fire do-

#### It will be anchors away on Saturday when some thirty boats and anoes will dip into the Raisin River at Fellows Bridge and race long the nine mile course to the Main Street bridge. The event will get underway at 1 p.m. Pictured on a test run are Larry Mc -Gee and Dave Adams in their canoe. It promises to be fun to watch. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in two classes for both the

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**Boat Race Saturday** 

Rain or Shine

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canoes and the boats. The race is scheduled rain or shine. A street dance on Saturday evening will climax the event with dancing to start at 7:30 p.m. on Main Street.

# Big Dance in The Planning

The Centennial Committee is | Corners, Rounders and Squaresannouncing the next big event on | Al Johnston; I & I-Bud Green; its busy agenda. This time it is The Wheelers-Bob Chapin; Bucks the Centennial Dance on Saturday, & Does-Leonard Ahrens; Camp

Roger Marrison is the general chairman. The Jaguars of Adrian | Fire Sirens & Fire Balls-Orie Waland Luther Schaible's orchestra from Pleasanti Lake will furnish

cannot afford to provide it either. the music. Gale Koebbe, village president Costumes in the style of a cen- mittee is that "arrests" will be tury ago will be gliding across the | made by the Keystone Cops headnder study at once. He express-

ed regret that Mr. Jenter is giving Centennial Headquarters at Rymacks on East Main features "Certainly we can't blame him vests, bow ties, arm bands, a for not continuing -he has been donumber of styles of men's hats and fined. ing the community a great service

dance floor.

ladies bonnets. for those who join the Brothers of planned or not but word has leaked the Brush Chapters--most of which out that a couple of ladies have

are open to new members. Some of the Cahpters now registered and their chairmen are: | Service.

So-Ber - Allen Alber; Beauties and the Beasts-Paul Rinehardt; cutt Jr; and Corn Huskers and Pea Pickers-Gary Mitchell.

10 Cents

Word from the centennial comed by Lefty Ross just as soon as the cops' uniforms arrive. Those who aren't registered with a chapter and not wearing pins will be

It couldn't be learned if some Pins and certificates are waiting type of beauty contest is being ordered old-time bathing suits through the Centennial Catalog

# MANCHESTER'S FIRST CASUALTY IN VIETNAM

Armed conflict in South Viet | vived by one brother, John G. of nam has claimed the life of a Freedom Township and one sister, between Manchester and University service man from the Manchester | Mrs. David (Margaret) Hoeft of area.

> Pfc. James Roy Bihlmeyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bihlmeyer of 7500 Schneider Rd, Freedom Township, was killed in combat Saturday in the Asian republic. His parents were informed of his death by Army officials Monday morning.

Pfc. Bihlmeyer was serving with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Division, at the time of his death.

He entered the army May 16, 966, and received basic training instructions at Ft. Riley, Kan

On December 1 he was ordered to duty in Vietnam and arrived there on December 19.

He was a graduate of Manches-

ter High School in the class of 1965. Before his induction into the armed forces he was employed with the Ford Motor Co. in Saline and helped his father on the family farm on Schneider road.

He was born November 12,

Funeral arrangements are not complete at the Bahnmiller Funeral Home in Saline.

Pfc. James R. Bihlmeyer

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The Optimist oratorical contest will be held Monday, April Besides his parents. he is sur- 24th.





A friendly rivalry existed between Chelsea Lanes d Manchester Tool & Die with the Tool & Die am standing a chance of ending the season with tie. But Chelsea Lanes came through in the final

night of bowling and cinched the championship Pictured left to right: Karl Jacob, Ron Walter, Dave Walton, Capt. Grover Hainstock, Hollis Knickerbocker and Paul Reinhart

# To Represent Auxiliary at Girls State

Kathy Richardson, daughter of the advantage of Citizenship, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson create an active interest in Govern has been selected by the American ment, develop responsibility and Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls State June 18 through 25 on the campus of the University of Mich- vantage of governmental training igan at Ann Arbor.

Girls State was established in 1941 and will prove to the girls

help provide educational guidance Girls State gives the girls the adthrough practice and democratic procedure. The American Legion Auxiliary Committee of Girls

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gan Instructors and Counselors will versity of Michigan. He was a State and the University of Michi-Girls State is in session.

Kathy is a Junior at Manchester High School where she is active in Band and Basketball. She is president of the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, and is a member of the Youth Fellowship and choir of the Emanuel United

# - Obituaries -

Fred C. Hinderer, age

4676 -M 52 died Thursday :

ing, March 30 in St. Joseph :

Hospital after a brief illness.

Sylvan Township, a son of Ch

married Amelia Bristla. She

farmer. He was active in the

Corners and a member of the

Mrs. Amanda Miles and Mrs.

Emma Boehnke both of Ann A

and Bertha Holt of Dearborn.

at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1 :

Surviving are three sisters

Fineral services were held

Mrs. Fred Hieber of 1985

Zeeb Road, Scio Township, ag

77 years died Wednesday, An

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

1889 in Lodi Township, the

ter of George and Barbara Rau

Waltz. On December 1, 1921

married Fred Hieber in Lodi to

She was a member of the

dom Township and of the Ladies

Surviving are her husband

daughters, Mrs. Morley (Lue

McGranahan of Dexter and

Arbor; one son, Harold G.

Dexter: 14 grandchildren: tw

great grandchildren; one broth

George: Waltz of Lodi townsh

one sister, Mrs. Albert(Mati

son Herman in 1952 and by s

sisters. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15

from St. Thomas Lutheran C

with the Rev. John Ribar off

ing. Burial followed in the

Edwin O. Wenk, 89 years, 4490 Goss Road, Ann Arbor

ship died Wednesday morning his home. He was born Septe

the son of Joseph and Adelheid

Niehaus Wenk. He married E

ceded him in death April 27, 1954. In 1912 he and his brot the late Albert, organized the

Machine Specialty Co. which was later known as the Precision

He was a member of the

Zion Lutheran Church, the Broth

hood of the Church, and a life

member of Fraternity Lodge N

262 F & AM. Mr. Wenk is survi

ed by his son, Norman; a grand

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EDWIN O. WENK

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Walter (Dorothy) Smith of An

Thomas Lutheran Church in Fr

Auxiliary of the church.

She was born on December

tian G. and Anna Mary Wellin

He was born May 11, 188;

EDGAR A. NASH

Edgar A. Nash, 44, of 553 Vernon Street, Manchester, formerly of Plymouth died on March 31 at his home.

He was born May 22, 1922 at Plymouth to Paul Alfred and Anna (Shearer) Nash.

On May 15, 1954 he married Irene Bond. She survives. Also surviving are two children, John and Kathy at home and his mother in 1956. He was a lifelong a Mrs. Anna Nash of Plymouth; and one sister, Mrs. George (June) Zion Lutheran Church at Roger Power of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Church Council and the brothe He lived is entire life in hood for many years. Tymouth until joining the Armed Mr. Nash was a Senior

Electronic Electrician at the Uniconstitute the complete staff while member of the Manchester Metho. so eight nieces and nephews. dist Church and a member of Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth. Mr. Nash was the Zion Lutheran Church at very well known in the electronic Rogers Corners and burial was field. Funeral services were held the church cemetery. Tuesday, April 4 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the MRS. FRED (MATE) HIERER Rev. O. William Cooper officiating. Interment was in Riverside

O BOY SCOUT CAMPS CHURCH ELECTS

Boys who join a Boy Scout oop this spring will be able to go Boy Scout camp with their op this summer, according to lvin Reinhardt, Chairman of the imping and activities committee the Iroquois District, Boy Scouts

Registered for Bruin Lake are helsea Troops 425 and 476; nchester Troop 426 and 436; lan Troop 499; Saline Troop Whitmore Lake Troop 409 pop 428 of Dexter is signed up a week at the Wrights Lake amp site. Troop 449 of Milan planning a long term camp. hese Boy Scouts are recruiting w members this spring as a art of the yearlong Scouting unds a guy out program, Rein-

Information about location of y cout Tropps is available by oning the local council office

Reinhardt explained that roop camping is the Scout way f summer camping at the Portage Trails Council camps. The troop oes to camp with its own adult leaders and takes over a special site where each of the patrols ves as an individual unit within e troop area.

The Portage Trails Council vides different plans of campng to meet the specific desires f the troop, Reinhardt said.

Activities from the flag cereony in the morning until "Taps" night -- include swimming, pating, candeing, different mes of hikes, instruction and actice of Scoutcraft skills, adancement, merit badges, campf ires and wide games," Reinardt said.

## TO MEET

The King's Daughters will neet at the home of Mrs. Robert Novess at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 27 for dessert luncheon. The business meeting will follow.

EMANUEL SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET

The Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet April 26 at 2 p.m. at the church hall. A program is being planned.





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# NEW SCOUTS TO GO IRON CREEK UNITED

The Iron Creek United Church has elected the following slate Turstees are Sam Wilson, Emmett Noggle, Raymond Loucks,

Lawrence Paul, Dewey Gilbert

and Tom Cushman.

Deacons are: William Dresselhouse, Clark Norgaard, and Lo-Ren Trolz. The clerk is Mrs. Blanche Norgaard, treasurer, Mr. LoRen Trolz and organist and choir director, Mrs. Richard Disbrow. The head usher is Roger

On the social committee are Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert. The church editor is Mary Wilson.

The Sunday School Officers are: Superintendent, Keith Fox, assistant superintendent, John Hamilton and secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Hollis Knickerbocker

The Iron Creek United Church held its quarterly meeting on April 12 and after the business session a social hour was held in the church basement.

The Rev. Forrest Cook of Grass Lake will be the speaker at the Iron Creek Church on Sunday, April 23 at the 10 a.m. service.

### HIGH SCHOOL **EVENTS LISTED**

Friday, April 21 will be the close of the 6 week marking

Friday the TB tests will be ead at the school.

Whitmore Lake vs Manchester at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Brooklyn.

Saturday, April 22 the Varsity Choir will be singing at the dress revue at Concordia College sometime during the program from 6 to 11 p.m.

#### SIGN FOR MEDICARE IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE The Ann Arbor office is at

ng date has been changed to-

pril 24 at 8 p.m.

The few Washtenaw county esidents 65 and over who have 220 E. Huron St in the City not yet signed up for hospital in-Center Building. Hours are 8:45 surance under Medicare fall into to 4:45 p.m. Monday through two general groups -- those who do Friday and Monday evening to not understand that hospital insurance is available even to those who have never worked under social security and those who delay Meeting Change filing because they think they

must wait until they retire. Robert A. Kehoe, social security manager in Ann Arbor reports that even though nearly everyone reaching 65 before 1968 can have hospital insurance, some people who have not worked long enough under social security to receive cash benefits, and others who are still working have not come in because they do not realize they are eligible.

Mr. Kehoe emphasized that even people who may not even have a social security card and may never have worked under the program are eligible and should

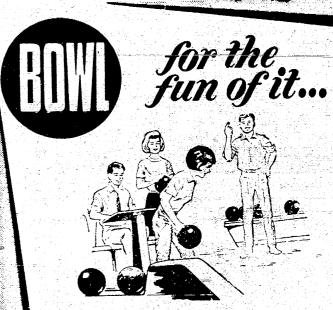
come in and sign up. Starting in 1968 those reaching 65 who are not eligible for cash social security benefits will need ome credit for work under the law to qualify for hospital insurance. People born in 1902 or earlier do not require any coverage under social security to qualify for hospital insurance. Also, people who are covered by social security but not eligible for cash benefits because they are still working can have hospital protection as soon

as they reach 65. Washtenaw residents who plan to cintinue working when they reach 65 should apply within the 3 months prior to the month in which they have their 65th birthday. By applying for social secur ity they will be covered by hospital insurance and can make their decision on voluntary medical insurance coverage. Later on when they have retired or have reduced earnings which will permit payment of benefits, monthly checks can be started without

## SERVICE NOTES

Ft. Knox-Army Private Danny L. Thompson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgie E. Thompson, 130 Washington Lake, Brooklyn, Mich. has completed an eight-week administration course at Ft. Knox, Ky., March 24.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. The Pleasant Lake PTA meet- Instruction was also given in fundamentals of Army filing system, typing and operations of office machines.



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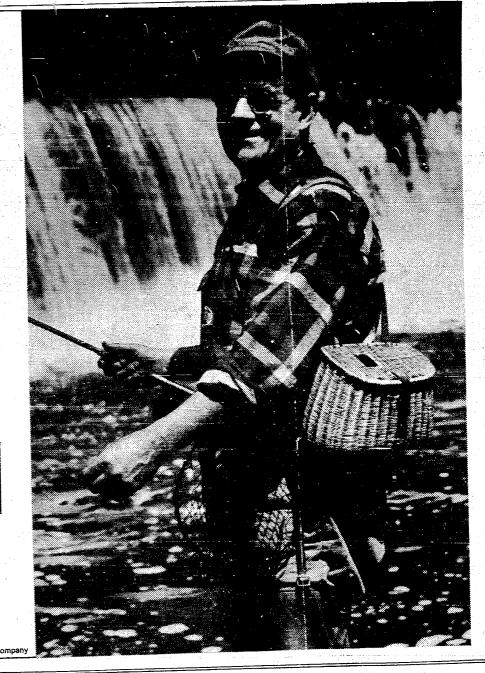
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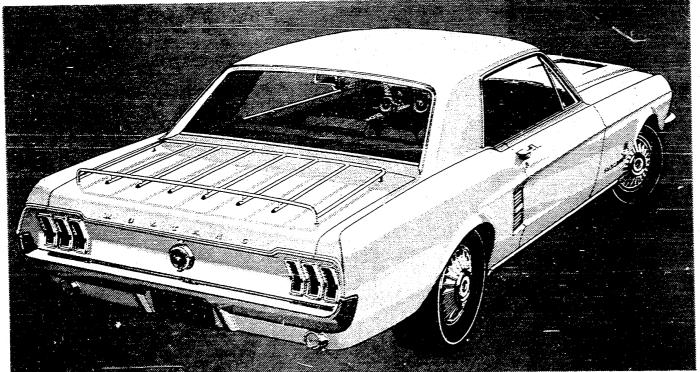


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## AG Development Award to be

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The contest to pick Michigan Agricultural Development of the Year will extend into the summer and the state award will be presented at the State Fair in Detroit, President Edgar Harden of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, general chairman of the 14th annual Michigan Week agriculture contest. May 21 -27, has announced.

In the past the agriculture award program, which is a contest for manufacturing companiesfrom county and regional eliminations to the state finals and then presentation of awards during

Michigan Week. "From now, on, the agriculture contest will have its own timetable and spotlight," General Chairman Harden said, "We decided on this to give Michigan agriculture the recognition it de-

serves and to avoid any risk that at award time the agriculture winner will be found somewhere in the shadow of the product winner so far as public attention is

As announced last month, Richard Amold, executive secretary of the Michigan Agricultural Conference and farm director of radio station WKAR at MSU, is the deputy chairman of the state Product and Agriculture Awards committee who will direct the

Following is the Agricultural Development of the Year Award

All 83 counties must keep their contest open for entries until Monday, May 8. County judging is to be com-

pleted by Saturday, May 13. The 16 Michigan Week regions will keep their contests open for entry of county winners until Monday, June 12. Regional judging is to be

completed by Saturday, June 24. All material on the regional winners must be in the hands of the state committee by Tuesday, August 1 ready for the state

juding to begin. The state award will be presented at a special event during the Michigan State Fair August 2 September 4.

Entries may be made by farmers, associations, food processors and other individuals and organizations engaged in any phase of agricultural activity in Michigan. State and federal agencies are not eligible nor is state college or university.

a porcess, machinery, a device or a marketing, research or other program significant to Michigan agriculture or to farming in any area of the state.

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The 1966 winner was Gerber Products Co., Fremont baby food manufacturer, for development of sweet potato growing in

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was Andrew F. Murch of Paw Paw for a new method of grape juice

General Chairman Harden urged that farm organizations and chamber of commerce in every county start now lining up entries for the county contests. He asked them to contact awards chairmen of their county and regional Michigan Week organizations without delay. He said representatives of the Cooperative - Extension Service, both in the counties and at MSU in East Lansing, will be glad to assist, as will the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

A handbook with detailed rules and procedures for both contests will then be available in all communities and at the state Lansing 48933.



## Consumers to Construct Pipe Line

The Michigan Public Service Commission has announced author. ized Consumer Power Company to construct a 20-inch pipeline from the junction of its 26-inch White Pigeon =Northville pipeline and the Michigan Gas Storage Com pany's 20-inch pipeline in Sylva Township of Washtenaw County to a point on Highway M-52 metering and regulating facilities will be installed.

The Company in its petitic pointed out that the cost of the pipeline would be higher than th expense of building a road into the center of the section for me ering purposes, but that eliminate tion of future road maintenance the mtering and regulation facil ity in the proposed roadside loca tion would justify the additional

# Michigan Week Office, 520 Cherry and convenience of operation of

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L 20, 1967

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anking Corporation, dated March 15, 1966, and recorded in the office of

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March 29, 1966, in Liber 1154 of Records, on page 7, on which mortgage

ere is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and inter-

est the sum of Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-five and 24/100 Dollars

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hereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale onrained in said Mongage and in pursuance of the statute in such case

c auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, Court House, that being the Huron Street entrance, in the

City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on July 7, 1967, at 9:00

o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the forenoon of said day, and said

premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with six (6) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney fees,

expenses of foreclosure, and also any taxes and insurances that said Mort-

gagee pays on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are de-

"Lands and premises situated in the Village of Man-chester, County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, described as beginning at the southeast comer of lands formerly owned by Horace M. Case; running thence east

12½ rods; thence south 6 2/5 rods; thence west 12½ rods;

thence north to the place of beginning, reserving 1 rod

and one-half off from the east end of said land for a pub-

lic or private highway, being a part of the west half of

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3 east, Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and

State of Michigan. Also commencing 12% rods east of the

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in Town 4 south, Range 3 east; running thence south 10%

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# NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **School Election**

Notice of the Last Day of Registration

of the Qualified Electors of MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW and JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

## TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on

# Monday, May 29, 1967

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides

'The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person resid ing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, WAY 29, 1967, 15

# Monday, May 1, 1967

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID MONDAY MAY 1, 1967, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

LAURIN F. LEESON Secretary, Board of Education.

# Exchange Woodling Vous Saturday Evening

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, April 15 Doris Ella Kemner and Earl Milton Roehm CT2 exchanged their wedding vows. The Rev. Ralph I. Knether officiated before an altar decorated with white glads and snaps and lighted candelabra, at Emanuel Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kemner of 7521 Lamb Road, Manchester and Mrs. Leonor M. Roehm of 11825

Case Road, Clinton and the late Mr. Roehm. The bride chose a gown of white silk face peaur, empire "A" line, with Alencon lace bodice trim and pearls and lace panel front. The dress had a detachable chapel train. Her matching pill box of silk face peaur with two tier emparted silk English illu-

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Orman M. Roehm of Clinton. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jean Walker of Manchester, Mrs. Richard Butts of Ann Arbor and Miss Mary Kay Schaible of Manchester. They wore linen sheaths of mint green. The empire bodice of the dress was accented by crocheted lace. They were shoulder capes of linen lined in emerald with self bows at the shoulder. Bows of the same fabric were worn in their hair. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis and her attendants carried yellow roses and white daisies

in a cascade arrangement. Flower girls were Brenda Merriman of Manchester and Michelle Kanitz of Milan, niece of the bridegroom. They were miniatures of the other attendants and carried baskets of flowers.

Serving his brother as best man was Orman Roehm of Saline and seating the guests were William Kemner of Manchester, brother of the bride, Karl Roehm of Clinton and Eugene Roehm of Saline, brothers of the bridegroom and Kenneth Walter of Ann

Serving at the reception at Emanuel Church Hall were Mrs. Byron Moore and Mrs. Guy Schnurstein of Milan. Pouring were Mrs. William Merriman, Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Don Harter of Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. David Shadley had the guest book and Miss Cindy Niehaus of Chelsea had charge of the

The reheared dinner was at Schumns in Chelsea. After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan the couple will be at home at 8612 Bellefonte Lane, Clinton, Maryland. Mr. Roehm will report to the Navy Communications Station at Washington, D. C. on For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kemner chose blue with match April 22.

ing accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a Royal blue with white accessories. Their corsages were yellow roses as were the corsages of the two grandmothers, Mrs. Amelia Kemner of Manchester and Mrs. Ida Hieber of Ann Arbor. Roger Marrison sang the Lord's Prayer accompanied by Mrs.

Royal Davidter at the organ. Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss of Tecumseh; Mrs. Richard Butts of Ann Arbor and Miss Walker of Manchester; and a personal shower by Mrs. William

## Manchester Man Seriously Injured in Car Mishan

Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers investigated a one car accident about 10 a.m. Saturday. Frank Mendis, 65, of 17549 W. Austin Road, Manchester was traveling west on Austin Road a half mile west of Noggle Road

near the Jackson County Line. Officers said his car apparently went out of control and skidded 146 feet, struck a tree and travel-

ed another 18 feet before stopping. Mendis' son-in-law, Neil Baggett, 30, of 6431 Sharon Hollow Road and Jack Kellogg, 69, of 108 Madison St. all of Manchester.

Mendis and Kellogg were taken to Mercy hospital, Jackson where Kellogg was treated for facial cuts and bruises. Mendis was moved to University hospital where one eye was removed. He suffered head injuries and is in serious condition. Baggett was not in-

Albert Henry Frey, 68, a life long resident and farmer in Sharon Township died Wednesday at his

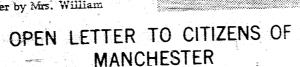
home at 7120 Hashley road. He was born January 14, 1899 in Sharon township, the son of George and Katherine Doelker

He was a member of the Sharo Evangelical United Brethern

He is survived by one sister Mrs. Emma Ladd of Round Lake, Tackson County; four brothers, George of Freedom township, William of Sharon township, Paul and Michael of Chelsea.

He was preceded in death by brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev John Price officiating. Burial

will be in North Sharon Cemetery



Mrs. Earl M. Roehm

Those citizens who agree

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is grossly improper, should with

to their Congressman, Marvin

ask him to support House Con-

Senator Philip Hart, U.S.

Con gressman Melvin Laird has introduced in the House of repre- feel that trading with commun sentatives a resolution which expresses the following: . . the sense of Congress that in the interest of peace in

Vietnam the Government of the United States should only consider Esch, U. S. House of Represent further expansions of trade, edu- atives, Washington, D. C. and cational and cultural exchanges, and other related agreements with current Resolution 210. Write the Soviet Union and its East Europ to Senator Robert Griffin and ean salettites when there is demonstrable evidence that their Senate Building, Washington actions and policies with regard to D. C. and ask them to co-Vietnam have been redirected ward peace and an honorable settlement and when there is demonstrable evidence that they have abandoned their policy of support for so-called wars of

national liberation." Local Girl Hurt in Accident

in a two car accident on E. Austin Nash St., Ypsilanti. Schiller Road one tenth of a mile east of who was traveling east at the ti Kaiser Road about 8:45 a.m. Janice Buss, 21 years, was ex- down. Schiller applied his bri

pected to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss sometime Wednesday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Detroit was a passenger in the Arbor where she was treated for a broken nose, cut on the eye lid and other injuries.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers reported that her car was struck by another vehicle driven

sponsor House Concurrent lution 210 in the Senate -- and Remember your influence counts. Use it. Sincerely Yours, Dorothy Purfield A Manchester girl was injured | by Arthur Schiller, 45, of 850

of the accident, told officers a car in front of him slowed s. Frey. and his car skidded into the par of the car driven by Miss Buss. Centennial Parade Needs Entries William Hoban of 4137 Trembi

Miss Buss told police she saw the car coming toward her and slowed the car to a near stop an pulled over to the side of the ro before the oncoming car hit her

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lieved to be the reason.

Making a trial run down the

river on Friday Dr. D. M. Peter-

en and Lauren Huber were paddl

because they were aware of the

tornado alert. A twig caught the

doctor's glasses and tossed them

into the river. After an unsuccess

Camp So Bar, one 6f the Bro-

ed by Allan Alber and L Dean

Sodt is challenging any other

chapter to a tug-of-war across

A Centennial Queen contest

is being planned for June 17 to be

climaxed by a Centennial Ball.

The contest is open to all Man-

Al Gebhardt and Cliff Tracy.

the River.

ing their canoe at top speed

# **Community Chest Annual Meeting**

Thirty people attended the nual Community Chest meeting the Manchester area. The asurer Louis Vogel reported a ance on hand of \$3,394.79. Out of the money collected ring the 1966 Drive \$947.83 was rmarked and paid to 13 United nds in neighboring towns. It was ught to the attention of the ard again that there are many ple in the Manchester area still forget to earmark their ts to their own Manchester nd when they donate to the Fund ere they are employed. Reports from participating encies brought out such bits of v hope from Kidney Foundation

ws as: The United Fund expects search which will increase their get, but will be of definite to the public. The Red Cross carrying a peak load with their fice of Assistance to the miliand many volunteers are ded at the Washtenaw County nerican Red Cross headquarters.

Manchester Recreation is look forward to a record summer th a great deal of emphasis on aterfront activities and new planng for safety.

The Clovers are desperately in ed of volunteer group leaders to ready for the fall program ich was hampered this year by k of such leadership.

The Year Book is an account at could be much more self fficient if only the sale of year poks in the community would in ease. Every child in the Mannester School System is pictured the yearbook. It is strictly a hool endeavor without a load of lvertising that effects the quality many such books and they are valuable in the years to come. Luther Klager, 1966 Campaign hairman, gave plaques for exption service to Chrysler Corp. oving Grounds and Manchester tamping. Double A Products d Manchester Tool and Die reeived 1966 special awards

Eleven chairmen of the past ive divisions received certificates Merit through Mr. Klager om the United Fund. They were Cross Blood Club, with 8 of them and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding. s. Tom Marshall, Mrs. Norman two-gallon donors. ielder, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. el Ludwick . Mrs. Lynn Voegeng, Mrs. Gilbert Luckhardt, larence Fielder, Fred Leeman, obert Swartz, Al Simmons and

The Centennial committee is

ly 4 parade. Bill Hainstock,

ade chairman says he cannot

of knowing early just what

how many plan to be in the

too emphatic about the necess-

Horses and buggies, horses and

ers, horses and wagons, floats

s that if it is old and moveable

Three local merchants, Gross-

n-Huber, L. V. Kirk and Up-

s Drug have each donated \$10

e used for prizes. First place

with the most original anti-

mer will receive \$15, second

ace \$10 and third place \$5.

can be in the parade. Vehicles Hainstock.

old cars are needed. Bill

st be 1946 models or older.

There are now 43 area people isted on the Gallon Donor Honor year-terms were Mrs. James Baker, Reck on May 17.

l accepting entries for the big to all of them to try their luck.

s money will go to the class or number of vehicles they plan to



Chapter of the Red Cross (center) are (left to right) Michael Scully and William Schwab, both two-gallon donors.



Luther Klager, 1966 Campaign Chairman, gave plaques for outstanding service to John Althouse, representing Double A and Clarence Fielder of Manchester Tool and Die.



(Left to right) Ronald Boestma, Michigan United Fund Representative from Lansing, presents plaques to Luther Klager, Mrs. James Baker and Robert Swartz.

Roll for the Manchester Red

Wilfred de St. Aubin, director of the Washtenaw County Chapter named: president, Edward Galloof the Red Cross presented pins to two of the recent donors who were present, William Schwab and Baker and treasurer, Louis Vogel. Michael Scully.

be at the home of Mrs. F. M Board members elected for 3-

que entry and invitations are out

More details can be obtained

or Mike Schneider at 428-9501.

June 1 but Hainstock points out

that he hopes to know who and

clubs classes and businessmen

that they also are required to

club, number of people and

and organizations are reminded

contact Hainstock about entries

and should give the name of the

## School Election Petition Deadline June 12

Edward Galloway, Fred Leeman

At the board meeting which

followed the 1967 officers were

way; vice president, Clarence

Fielder: secretary, Mrs. James

The next board meeting will

by calling Hainstock at 428-8473 There is a deadline for entriesdeadline for filing nominating etitions for two seats on the Board of Education is 4 p.m., what will be in the parade before May 13. Nominating petitions the deadline. No entries will be may be picked up at the Superina accepted by word of mouth. Those tendent's office anytime between interested must personally contact the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or Brothers of the Brush, merchants from the secretary of the Board

> of Education. The terms of Board President Luther C. Klager and Board Sec- the county and some townships retary Laurin F. Leeson expire this year. Both members have in-ular and extra voted millage dicated that they would be candidates for another term.

#### men battled the wind and current for the winding miles from . Fellows Bridge to the Main Street

utes, 28 seconds. Second were David Hoeft and his son, Rodney, with a time of 46 minutes, 16

In the choose your-own-partner or open canoe race, Hal Poucher of Brooklyn and Therman Green f Manchester were victorious in 7 minutes, 31 seconds. Larry Kouba and Ed Walz were second with 37 minutes, 50 seconds;

# Construction Helps

Manchester Township Supervisor Clayton Parr who cast the only "no" vote on the equalizato the State Tax Commission.

Kotishak. In Washtenaw, the construction soom has increased the county valuation by a record \$85 million or a new high of \$866,720,254. State Tax Commission Chairman Robert Purnell indicated that his unit will accept the supervisor's

n Saline, building programs in the county and equalization studies in some areas brought the valuation up. This year's equalized valuation is up 11 per cent. 5.48 per cent and the year be fore there was a 6.1 per cent in-

In Manchester Township, which had the greatest increase in the townships, the amount of gain was \$4,946,152. Manchester Township's assessed valuation went up more than a million dollars and the equalized valuation climbed from \$8 million to \$12 million. The bulk is in new pro-

Townships with gains of more than \$1 million include Dexter, Lima. Pittsfield and Superior. Saline increased its valuation from \$15,052,100 to \$27,004,300

and its percentage of the county total from 1.92 to 3.11 per cent. The valuation hike of \$85 million was called "remarkable" by The school district will vote on Supt. Robert Harrison Jr., chair-Board members on June 12. The man of the county supervisors' equalization committee.

He said that the committee had previously estimated an increase of between \$55 and \$75

The county lost \$10 million in farm personal property which has been exempted from taxation by the Legislature.

The state equalized valuation will be used by school districts, against which to levy their regstate equalized is about the same cont. on pg. 8

# RIVER RACE SUCCESSFUL

entennial boat race down the president and Eldon Lamb. Their Raisin River an annual event time was 38 minutes 57 seconds. after Saturday's successful first

The only entry in the fatherson boat competition was the High winds discouraged several entrants, but 31 canoes and rowb team of Don Paukin and his son, Lee. Their time was 55 minutes boats each manned by two oarsfive seconds. Winners in the open boat rowing were Mearl McKeever and

Larry Sturdevant of Manchester Winners in the father-son canoe in 44 minutes, 33 seconds. event were Alton Grau and his son | Second were Gary Guenther and Michael, with a time of 40 min- Paul Buss with a time of 51 minutes 14 seconds. Duane Roller and Curtis Day were third, bringing their boat through the course in 51 min-

utes, 31 seconds. they will wait until warmer veather before staging a repeat performance. About ten boats and canoes failed to appear at the starting place although they were registered. The weather was be-

# Washtenaw Values

tion report before the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, said later he will not submit an appeal

ful attempt to reach them they marked the spot. Later the doc-He said that he did not have tor returned with his skin diving time to study the report before suit on and retrieved the glasses he was asked to vote but is satisfied which were lodged between two fied now that he has had time to rocks. Dr. Petersen is the local talk over the questions with the civil defense director. equalization advisor George thers of the Brush Chapters, head-

The new Ford Motor Co. plant chester area single girls between 17 and 21 years. Working with chairman Jack Lockridge are Last year's percentage increase was COUNCIL UPS

2 SERVICE RATES Water and sewage rate hikes designed to increase village income from these sources by an average of 50 per cent have been approved by the Village council. The rate increase will finance a planned revamping of the village water system that will hope-

fully reduce rust and low pressure perty adjustment, Parr said. in the municipal water system. The minimum water rate will be generally increased from \$5 to \$8 per quarter, with the new rates charged for 8,900 instead of the present 10,900 gallons.

Sewer rates will go from \$5 to \$6 per quarter under the new

Revamping plans include a new water pump already on order, new water mains, a building to house the village water filtering system and moving the present filters and eventually a new water

The Village Council Monday also gave the go-ahead to seek permission from the state to issue \$275,000 in water revenue bonds to pay for the changes. The bonds would be retired in 30

The new rates will probably not be in effect for the next billing period.

The new rates will pretty much affect every one in the village.