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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

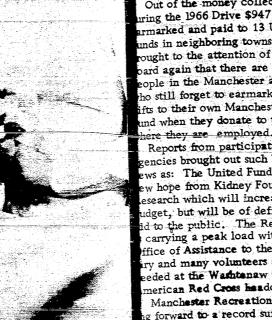
Evangelical United Brethern

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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OPEN LETTER TO CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

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

counts. Use it. have abandoned their policy of support for so-called wars of national liberation."

A Manchester girl was injured | by Arthur Schiller, 45, of 850 Kaiser Road about 8:45 a.m.

pected to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Hoban of 4137 Trembi 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

is grossly improper, should with to their Congressman, Marvin ask him to support House Con-Senator Philip Hart, U.S. eived 1966 special awards sponsor House Concurrent lution 210 in the Senate -- and Remember your influence Sincerely Yours, Dorothy Purfield

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 of the accident, told officers a car in front of him slowed Janice Buss, 21 years, was ex- down. Schiller applied his bri and his car skidded into the par of the car driven by Miss Buss.

> 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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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

ws as: The United Fund expects v hope from Kidney Foundation 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 re-

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 s. Frey.

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

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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.

Centennial Parade Needs Entries

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



Luther Klager, 1966 Campaign Chairman, gave plaques for outstanding service to John Althouse, representing Double A and



(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 didates for another term.

entennial boat race down the Raisin River an annual event after Saturday's successful first

High winds discouraged several entrants, but 31 canoes and rowb boats each manned by two oarsmen battled the wind and current for the winding miles from . Fellows Bridge to the Main Street

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 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 Washtenaw Values

Manchester Township Supervisor Clayton Parr who cast the only "no" vote on the equalization report before the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, said later he will not submit an appeal to the State Tax Commission.

He said that he did not have time to study the report before he was asked to vote but is satisfied fied now that he has had time to talk over the questions with the equalization advisor George 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

The new Ford Motor Co. plant 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. Last year's percentage increase was COUNCIL UPS 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 property adjustment, Parr said.

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 regdicated that they would be canstate equalized is about the same cont. on pg. 8

RIVER RACE SUCCESSFUL president and Eldon Lamb. Their

time was 38 minutes 57 seconds. The only entry in the fatherson boat competition was the team of Don Paukin and his son, Lee. Their time was 55 minutes five seconds.

Winners in the open boat rowing were Mearl McKeever and Larry Sturdevant of Manchester minutes 14 seconds. Duane Roller and Curtis Day were third, bringing their boat through the course in 51 min-

utes, 31 seconds. Centennial officials indicate 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 believed to be the reason.

Making a trial run down the river on Friday Dr. D. M. Peteren and Lauren Huber were paddl ing their canoe at top speed because they were aware of the tornado alert. A twig caught the doctor's glasses and tossed them into the river. After an unsuccess ful attempt to reach them they marked the spot. Later the doctor returned with his skin diving suit on and retrieved the glasses

which were lodged between two rocks. Dr. Petersen is the local civil defense director. Camp So Bar, one 6f the Brothers of the Brush Chapters, headed by Allan Alber and L Dean Sodt is challenging any other chapter to a tug-of-war across

the River. A Centennial Queen contest is being planned for June 17 to be climaxed by a Centennial Ball. The contest is open to all Manchester area single girls between 17 and 21 years. Working with chairman Jack Lockridge are Al Gebhardt and Cliff Tracy.

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 hopefully reduce rust and low pressure 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.

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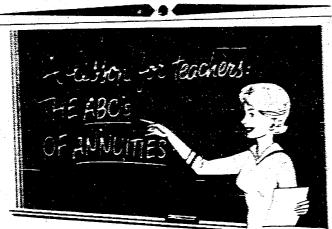
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SPRING BAND CONCERT TUESDAY

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Band to Have Blazers

The High School Band has mierei zew iszk green blazen which will be worn for the first time at the Spring Bend Concert

The old mikers will still be med for parades and marching occasions but the blazer will be comfortable and practical for inside or concert type functions.

The Band Boosters are assuming the remonsibility for the expense of the new coets. The Figh School Band is selling candy during the noon hour at the the High School, the proceeds

There are several money making projects in the planning stages Manchester. for the summer.

If all goes well they hope to be the ceremony. होते क देखा का कि वर्ष कार्किक in the next intre, or periops evernally replace them with new ಾಹ. ಟೆ ಮೆಕ್ ತ ರಾ 🕉 ಕಂಯವಾಗಿಕರು. ei it will require the support of التعالية والمستعلقة

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MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET SET FOR MAY 5

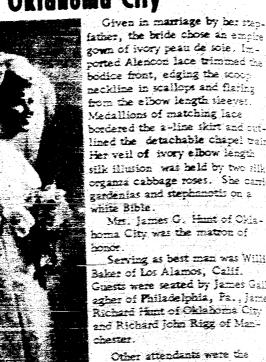
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Leeman-Gates Rites Read in Oklahoma City



andielighters, Misses Comis a Vicine Nelms, sisters of the brid of Wynnewood, Okla.

Mrs. Glen R. Hant of Oklaome City sang "Because" and The Lind's Prayer".

At the reception at the church sall Miss Mary Lon Leeman, of fanchester, sister of the brideroom, assisted with the serving The rehearsal dinner was to

the Captain's Table in Okla ioma City on Friday evening For her daughter's wedding Nelms were agua blue two pie ilk dress with white accessor des. Leeman's cress was power

blue with matching accessorie

Both wore white consages . When the couple return from a wedding trip to northern Mid Leeman exchanged wedding yous igan they will reside at Fifth a Fillmore, Wichitz Falls, Texas The bridegroom expects to report to the Shepperd AFBase at The bride is parents are Mr. and Wichita Falls on May 15. He Wie Ralph I. Nelms of Winne attended Central Michigan an

wood, Oklahoma and the bride-The new Mrs. Leeman is a when 's parents are Mr. and Mr. Fred G. Leeman of 316 E. Main St. graduate of the University of Okiahoma and was employed a University Hospital before her The Rev. J. W. Hodges need

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They are: president, Mrs.

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Women's Chib of Ann Arbor;

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lasti Federation of Women's Clubs

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secretary, Mrs. Robert Jackson,

Women's Club of Milan, publicity

chairman, Mrs. D. H. Galbraith

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Women's Chibs, officers were

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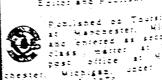
City, Okishoma.

Seventy people attended the Tackets for the Mother-Daugh- family chicken pothack honor. ter Banquet can be picked up at fathers and soms on Friday, 21 at the Iron Creek Church. The bancuet is planned for Smeley, May 7 at 12:30 with a

The theme was "Fisher's of Man". Tom Crohman was the westmester for the evening. The dimer will be served by the LoRen Trois gave the welcome and the response was given by Roger Troiz.

Gifts were presented to the oldest father, Maicolm Billings the youngest father, Norman C. Wilcon and the father with the most some, Clark Norganid.

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NYI TO PRESENT CONCERT SATURDAY

Musical Youth International resent the 1967 Tour Group and Chorus in their first ic spring concert at Cantrick or High School in Monroe on rday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Lester McCoy is Musical Direct ctor and Edward Downing, umental Music Director of eville High School, is the band conductor for the 1967 son. The concert is sponsored the Monroe Chapter of Ameri-Guild of Organists. Three Manchester students are

cluded in the group. They are n Pratt, Paul Buss and Lucy dkamp. There are also three Saline, Demis Dicks, April ach and Gilda Wedemeyer. On May 20 MYI will make an V Show at Delta College, Bay

ty. At 8 p.m. Musical Youth ternational will present a public acert at Garber High School, xville. MYI is an affiliated club of People-to-People and such, works closely with the al People -to-People Program. One hundred students from 51

ighboring high schools make up 1967 European tour group, will leave Metropolitan Airt on June 23 for a five-week r through England, Wales, istria, Hungary and West Ger-

MYI is returning to Middlesough upon their invitation for special concert because they won s in Middlesbrough's first teddfod last summer. They will evel to Llangollen, Wales, where chorus will enter the Interional Eisteddod. The week's y in Wales will be climaxed participation on Saline Day at on (Saline's People-to-People

Upon their return home, MYI ll take a short post-European r through Canada, where the ir group is a feature at FYPO on August 4, 5, and 6. They ill give a cencert in Washington C. on August 9 when governent officials will receive the oup. Their final concert of the eason will be at Gettysburg , Pa. tribute to People-to-People nder and honorary president, wight D. Eisenhower.





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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 17, 1967

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

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

General Fund

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Sate of Michigan	\$50.67	McNamee, Porter
Schaffer Lumber Co.	1.45	& Seeley \$ 26.25
Butler Service Co.	35.00	Gressman-Huber 33.00
Eisele's Welding Serv.	9.50	Earl R. Alber 32.40
Workman-Richardson Asp.	126.06	Washtenaw Asphalt 20.92
Robert Koch	25.00	Mich. Bell Tele. Co. 57, 60
Bobby Jones		Paul Hale 25.00
Russell Wright	25.00	Thompson & Bishop300.00
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Sewer & Water Fund

Bridgewater Lumber Co. \$21.60 Al's Custom 38.00 Plumbing & Heat. 6.11 Fischer & Porter Co. 19.70 Pan-A-Cea Water 9.00 T S Sales & Service

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that bills be paid as read. Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Bauer and Lowery, Yeas. Gaige, abstain, carried.

Moved by Gaige and supported by Lowery that alteration permits be granted to Russell Hosmer, Wesley Strang, Elmer Treat and Egbert Treat,—subject to the building inspector's approval. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Gaige and supported by Lowery that new water service for Riverside Drive Store. All yeas, carried. Letter was received from Jenter Funeral Home was read. Mr Jenter will cease to provide any type of ambulance service after

October 1. 19:7. Moved by Althouse and supported by Mahony we adjourn. Carried.

Special meeting set for April 23, 1967. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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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, Washienaw 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 residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in w he resides ''

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, MAY 29, 1967, IS

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. quarters on Washington Street,

Ann Arbor , now owned by the

city is \$200,000. It is earmarked

for 1968 and p969 bond retirement

The 1967 budget of \$2,250,00

Howard Minier, managing di-

rector, reported to the supervisors

that the 1967 winter season cost

\$100,000 mor than the previous

for the 1967 construction program

The snow fall to March 21

formal winter of 37 inches, and

last year's 15 inches, Minier said.

He pointed out that every storm is

different in moisture content of

the snow, traffic conditions and

Minier said the commission

used 14, 183 tons of salt at a cost

of \$132,840 plus 61,000 gallons o

oil well brine. The commission

five years. Cost of the removal

trees was \$400,000 with \$122,500

ontributed by the board of super-

The average taxpayers support

of the county road program is

\$13 weight tax and \$60 gas tax

for a total of \$73. The state tak

as its collection fee, \$1.50, dis-

The County Road Commission

gets 35 per cent of the \$71.50 or

\$25. It boils down to the average

taxpayer paying \$2.08 per month

to ride on county roads, according

tributing the rest to the State

has removed 18,564 dead trees

from rights-of-way in the last

totaled 58 inches compared to a

s up from \$2,022,825 for 1966

The Twentieth Century Club spring luncheon will be held on Saturday, April 29 at Bauer

Manor at Evans Lake.

The Village Council will meet

MOMS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at Emanuel Church

Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at the Sharon EUB church Thursday, May 4.



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Arbieter Society will meet

at 8 p.m. Monday. Manchester Township Library The balance of the sale price

COUNTY LISTS **FUNDS TO** BUILD ROADS

A two year road construction program has been announced in Washtenaw for 18.5 miles of roads and costing \$745,000. The Road commission's budget of \$2,250,000 has also been approv ed by the Board of Supervisors.

The main project in the construction program is the county's share of improvements in the area of Packard road from Carpenter to Stadium. Another major expenditure of

\$62,000 has also been allocated to emergency wedging to repair roads severely damaged by the winter weather and spring break-

During 1966 the commission did construction of 24.76 miles of primary roads for a cost of \$234, -The budget adopted includes

income from three sources-\$1,700000 from state motor vehicle highway funds, \$250,000 contributed by the townships and \$300,000 in other funds. This includes payments by the state for maintenance of state highways. Expenses are \$140, 000 for

for federal aid projects, \$500,000 Highway Department and local for primary maintenance, \$370, 000 for local maintenance, \$250,000 for local maintenance matched, \$400,000 for equipment maintenance, \$100,000 for new equipment, \$50,000 for other capital outlay; \$110,000 for bond retirement and \$20,000

primary construction, \$130,000

to the report of the road com-On the local roads, 225 of the 941.88 miles of roads or 23.9 9 Board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. of the commission's former headof the roads and 24 of the 59

bridges or 40.7% are inadequate From 1965 to 1966 the miles of adequate primary roads increased from 343 to 349 and the miles of inadequate roads droppe from 152.14 to 146.79.

The gain in adequate miles the local road system were from 707.1 to 716.88 and the drop in inadequate miles was from 225.8 to 225.

Minier said the percentages inadequate roads would be a little higher now because of spring break up.



The Townline Workers 4-H the home of leaders Mr. and Mrs Leonard Burmeister and was called to order by president Carol Ernst of the group.

Gary Ernst, vice president gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The club is planning to hold

two base ball games with Ted Guenther coach for the older boy team. The club will have two acts in the "Share the Fun" Festival on May 8.

The next meeting will be on May 5 at Burmeisters. Peter Haeussler of Weber Road, Saline is the club reporter.

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD AT FARM COUNCIL **GROUNDS**

The Hawthorn Hills Riding Ch Club is preparing for its 8th annual horse show to be held at the Farm Council Grounds, May 27th and 28th.

There will be work days at Everetts Stables, May 6 and 7 and at the Farm Council Grounds on May 20. Parents of club members help build jumps, painting, mowing and general clean up work. This is a fun tim

for families to work together. The show attracts many southeastern Michigan exhibitors inciuding the Stoney Ridge Stables in Chelsea.

Barbara Schwab Likes Boston

didn't know that Barbara wab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schwab of Manchester and ley Anne Pawlicki of Ann or spent the St. Patrick's Day kend in Boston. But they did. The two girls wrote a letter to BOSTON GLOBE and it appearyear so this much less is available We are reprinting it as follows:

heery 'Thank You' From the

en in the Midwest (Michigan) k a pin in a map and decided elebrate St. Patrick's Day -end in your town. Neither of us had any experiwith New Englanders but i heard tales of their "standhness." May we say after ing been there we don't belie Let us elaborate.

We boarded the flight to Boston Detroit. The native Bostonian shared our row in the plane us many hints on how to get md Boston. The girl at the s-Rent-a-Car at the Logan mational Airport was friendly helpful. These two people our introduction to Bostonian New Englanders. On Saturday we started out

and we walked and drove walked some more. We were where history was made. reedoms, which are all too taken for granted, originated meeting the very spots where we stood. mil Hall. Beacon St., Free-As usual when two women set stood bewildered on a street ar, got out and asked if he direct us sometwhere. He is on our way with a "Have

map in hand, we got lost. As er, a native Bostonian stopped d time," and drove off. ps and a native Bostonian who delightful. In one shop the explained how the shop was what various pastries were,

s a small world. Most folks | their significance, and answered our sometimes silly questions. We couldn't help ourselves, we found our way back to her shop twice.

"In the open air market we ought our lunch. Another hospitabie Bostonian directed us to the best place for meat. Another, where good rolls could be found. in that paper dated March 30. Two ladies told us where the best hot coffee could be obtained in 18-degree weather. The Bostonian took time from his work to cut our olls so we could make sandwiches was not only helpful but cheerful. "And our last impression of

> ous waitress at the original Union Oyster House on Union St. She was friendly, courteous and help-'We're already looking forward to a return visit to your charming city and its gracious people. Thank you for a marvelous week-

end. You make strangers feel at

Barbara Jean Schwab, Manchester, Mich Shirley Anne Pawlicki, Ann Arbor, Michigan

B & PW Club **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Otto Timmerman was elected president of the Business and Porfessional Women's Club when they met at the home of Mrs Leland Terwillinger for the April Other officers are Mrs. Clyde

Hazen, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Trail, they all mean so much. Gill, secretary, and Mrs. Fred-Fielder, treasurer. Plans are underway for a used

lothing sale to be held in May. Paul Boehler spoke on Insurance at the meeting. Fifteen clubs in the district

attended the District 8 BPW meet ing held at Taylor on April 16. A We discovered the Italian pastry that time Mrs. Mearl Armstrong was elected and installed as the

Recruiting Drive Under Way For County Auxiliary Police

The Washtenaw County Auxilia | through a 10-week training ry Police force is on a recruiting | course under the direction of

his undersheriff, Harold J. Owings jr. has been placed in charge the training and reorganization of the county unit, which started a Civil Defense group in 1956.

The ranks of the auxiliary force has recently been depleted because of job transfers and personal obligations which forced several members to resign. Currently there are about 12 members in Bostonian kindness was our marvel the force but Harvey is in hopes of increasing the number to 20.

The auxiliary officers are

the Sheriff's Department. When Sheriff Dauglas J. Harvey said training is completed the men are issued uniforms and necessary equipment, and are used when with the full-time sheriff's de-

> They are assigned to ride road patrol with deputies on weekends and during emergency situations. Since 1958 the county Auxiliary Police force has worked more

with sheriff's officers.

Applications for auxiliary appointments must be 21 or over, e a resident of Washtenaw

than 15,000 man hours on patrol

County and be in good physical condition, and of sound moral

Those accepted must be willing to attend monthly meetings and agree to work when sheriff's officers are in need of extra help. That requirement normally means about one duty shift each

Men who are interested in applying for auxiliary appointments may obtain application forms by contacting Ownings at the County jail 662-2504 during business hours each week day,

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

The Rev. Willett of the BrightMoor Tabernacle of Detroit will be the guest speaker at the Iron Creek Church on Sunday April 30 at the 10 a.m. service.

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attended Eastern Michigan Uni-

ity College before entering the

Army Feb. 1, 1967.

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What happened to all of the

There aren't many turning up

in your pocket change - even

though the government is mint-

people are hoarding them. A survey conducted by Richard

S. Yeoman of Whitman Publish-

ing Company, Racine, Wis., one of the nation's top numismatic

authorities, reveals four mis-

taken beliefs responsible for

1) People think the price of

silver is going up; 2) there are

they must be rare; 3) the half

dollar will go the way of the

vanishing silver dollar; and

4) some day Kennedy halves

Yeoman, who is editor of

He points out that the price

rises to well beyond this figure,

the silver value in a half dollar

will stay considerably below

plenty of half dollars around,

and the government intends to

keep making them in huge

quantities until the demand is

"Kennedy halves probably

never will be rare in the eyes

of coin collectors," says Yeo-

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I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their many expressions of kindness during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Rev. Kuether for his visit, the American Legion Auxiliary, Rebekah Circle and my Double A Bowling Team. Thanks again to everyone for remembering me. Mrs. Donald (Ginny) Sutton

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Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale The me provided, the case Mongage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereo; as may be necessary, at pub-He auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, Coun 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 is and for said County, on July 7, 1967, at 9:90 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 Mongage together with six (6) per cent interest, legal costs, Artomey fees, expenses of forecosure, and also any taxes and insurances that said More gagee pays on or prior to the date of said sale which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, towitt

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time that they were needed offset a deficit of about \$16

post office, Postmaster Kirk This was the first general in-

ase in international rates since r. 1961. The increases are:

1. Airmail letters to Central nerica and Caribeean area from ¢ a half ounce to 15¢. 2. Airmail to the rest of the estern Hemisphere remains 15¢ half ounce, except for Canada

3. Airmail to Europe and editerranean Africa from 15¢ a alf ounce to 20¢.

4. Airmail letter rates to the est of the world remain unhanged at 25¢ a half ounce. 5. Aerogrammes and air post ards increased 2¢ each from 11¢

Airmail Rates Go Up Monday

6. Items sent by air, other face and airmail rates will go than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodical and other printed matter increased 10¢ per piece to all countries ex-

7. Most letters going by surmembers of the Armed Forces, face transportation to all nations seas. Domestic postages are (excluding Canada and Mexico) increased from 11¢ to 13¢. Post cards raised from 7¢ to 8¢.

The rate increases for both sur- 8. Most printed matter, inand airmail -- averaging 13% - cluding publications, increased first proposed on January 14 one cent a piece. For second publicly confirmed on March class publications to Canada only, The Department explained at the one cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective Nov. 1, 1967. The present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of international rates can be ob- publications addressed to Canadi ned from the service window at ian post offices will remain in effect until November 1, 1968, at which time it will be dis-

> 9. Surface parcel post rates to all nations increased 20¢ a parcel, an average of 7%.

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> SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have a car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202 Include phone number

> > Tellers Grass Lake Office

The National Bank of Jackson--Experienced or trainees for permanent, full-time work with no layoffs. Comprehensive benefits, including insurance, hospitalization and

profit-sharing.

David B. Findlay, Assistant Cash- Cemetery in Manchester. ier and Manager, Grass Lake Office or Personnel Department, The National Bank of Jackson

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LOCAL RETAIL STORE needs part time help. Pleasant work. Paid vacation and holidays. Address inquiry to Manchester Enterprise Box 336, Manchester.

* In Service * RED CROSS DIRECTOR TO STAY ON

imously asked to continue as executive director of the Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross by board members and volunteers meeting in Dexter at the annual meeting. He agreed to do so.

St. Aubin, who will reach retirement age during his term of office, has worked with the Red Cross since 1943. He has held his

VISTS IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trolz spent the weekend in Elkhart. Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

recent position since 1955.

NOTICE

SANITARY LANDFILL **USE PERMITS** are available at **Waste Water Treatment** Plant

HOURS 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bruce Daniels

Grandma had no trouble with "Milk Rebels"



Her Family Cow was a Jersey

Down on the farm the children really liked to drink milk But then, it wasn't just ordinary milk. Grandma kept a Jerseys gave the best-tasting milk ever! Folks didn't know then we know now-- that the extra-good flavor meant that Jersey milk was chuck-full of nutrition.

Coupon Must be Presented

Today extra good All-Jersey is the easy way to get children to drink enough milk. Produced by 100% Jersey ! herds and processed in a modern plant...it has that Special Introductory Offer farm-fresh flavor children like so well. In addition, science has proved that Jer-1 sey milk has more food value than other milks...and is a rich source of vitamins, too. All-Jersey Milk supplies

MAY 1st & MAY 2nd 1 gt. Booker Chocolate Milk

.. at no extra cost. good All-Jersey Milk right L_

with purchase of extra nutrition, extra energy Treat your family to extra 12-1/2 gals. All Jersey Milk

away! MANCHESTER

tain far less silver than their face value indicates. MRS. MAUDE DETTLING

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Maude Dettling, 86 at the Everiss Funeral Home in Adrian. Burial was in St. Mary Mrs. Dettling was the former

Maude Gardner. She married Clarence Dettling on March 1, 1916. They lived in Detroit and at Pleasant Lake for many years. Mr. Dettling died on Sept. 1,

She is survived by one sister in Monroe and several nieces and nephews.



Pet. Louis Dingee

Pvt. Louis Dingee of Manchester, formerly of Jackson is in the 8th Field Hospital in Viet Nam. He was injured when he stepped on a grenade after parachuting from a plane. The incident occurred on April 5.

He was seriously injured and when he is able to be moved will be sent to a hospital in Japan for

further treatment. Pyt. Dingee attended Manchester high school for two years before entering service in Sept.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dingee of Manchester.

PVT. FIRST CLASS JAMES ROY BIHLMEYER BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHES

If it should become hourse

cer is easier to cure when it's

detected early.
Frank Sinatra knows the

seven warning signals of can-

cer. Do you?
1. Unusual bleeding or dis-

charge. 2. A lump or thicken-

ing in the breast or elsewhere.

4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in

swallowing. 7. Change in a

If a signal lasts longer than

two weeks, see your doctor

It makes sense to know

the seven warning signals

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prop to 15. Nuisance

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2. Only ____ a 24. Nested set

4. Offer of ap- 27. Make ready

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escape off 37. Girl's name

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26. A metallic 45. Salt water

ACROSS

1. Shore area

6. Inside Dot

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when you

16. Greek letter

13. Where fish

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17. Smallest

19. Clamps of

21. Echelon:

11. Remove fish 28. Masters

stories are 32. Walker or

14 What to do 34 Society for

a pump (3 36. A pretty

18. Drink easy 39. American

to make on author

22. Floating ice poor artist

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for striped

It makes sense to give

wart or mole.

without delay.

Sportsword Puzzle Jack Luzzatte

A sore that does not heal.

PFC James Roy Bihlmeyer, 20, was killed in action in Vietnam April 15, 1967.

He was born November 12, 1946 in Saline, a son of Roy J. and Esther Finkbeiner Bihlmeyer. He graduated from the Manchester High School in 1965 and had been employed by the Ford Motor Co. as well as farming before entering service May 16, 1966 for Vietnam.

He was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ, Freedom Township. He is survived by his parents

one brother John G. of Freedom Township, one sister, Mrs. David (Margaret) Hoeft , Saline, one nephew and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were held at

1:30 p.m. from the Bethel United Church of Christ with the Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating. Military services were conducted by the Manchester Post of

the American Legion at graveside

in the church cemetery. **BOWLING BANQUET**

At the annual Bowling Banquet the new sanitary landfill at the last Tuesday a trophy was present- northeast village limits on the ed to the champions for the year- old Gieske farm will have to Double A Products by Mrs. Roger present their card showing they

Ethel Weir was awarded the achievement for raising her average the most during the year. The Myrtle Patterson traveling that the site will be open for use trophy went to Grossman-Huber for the most perfect attendance. Eight teams were represented.

FIRST COMMUNION DATE ANNOUNCED First Communion will be held

at St. Mary's Church here on Sunday, May 21. MANCHÉSTER AREA

YOUTH IN VIETNAM Vietnam -Marine Lance Corporal Dewey O. Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert of 1.000 Herman Road, Manchester is in Hoa Khanh, Vietnam with Support Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion

First Force Service Regiment. His regiment, a part of Force Logistics Command, provides administration, communication, transportation, supply and supporting service for Marine units operating in the northernmost portion of South Vietnem.



Six cottages at Wamplers Lake were in the path of high winds which brought destruction to many areas last week Friday. Reporting damage to their cottages were Harold Menter of 1634 Brooklyn Road and Art Moehns.

Pictured is a boat which was picked up from its dock two cottages away and came to rest high and dry in a tree. Docks were submerged, trees blown down, awnings on cottages bent and antennaes twisted.

SWIMMING POOL STUDY PROGRESSING

In a meeting Tuesday an

At this time, the pool

door year around pool.

questions involved.

LANDFILL

It is the feeling of the com-

mittee that information must be

made generally available to the

the near future, as facts will

have to be evaluated by the

PERMITS NEEDED FOR

those villagers who wish to use

are a resident or they won't be

Works, said that it is expected

next Thursday. These permit

cards will be given out to each

property owner on request and

are not negotiable. The same

SHARON CHURCH NEWS

ing for overseas relief at the

at the 11 a.m. service,

service at the church. The

speaker will be from Alcholics

RECOGNITION DAY AT

ing their 5th annual "Volunteer

May 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the

chapel in the hospital.

Recognition Day on Wednesday,

This will be the one day that

volunteers are recognized for all

the time and efforts they so gen-

YPSILANTI HOSPITAL

Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public

allowed to use it.

citizens in order to consider the

swimming area.

The Manchester Area Swim-During the week of May 1, ming Pool Committee is moving ahead with the gathering and processing of facts and figures involved in obtaining a swimming and 12th grade students. facility for the Manchester area. The questionaires, part of the

two-county vocational educaopinion survey and facts presenttion study, seek the interest of. ation programs were implemented high school students in occupati aimed at better informing those al programs, if a wider choice of most concerned with the comsuch programs could be provided munity's need for a year-round

directed to high school teachers counselors, and principals, and dustry representatives will be in-

people of the Manchester area in

The equalized valuations for property in the county includes: Manchester Township, \$12,655 723; Freedom, \$7,618,155'; Bridgewater Township, \$4,849 306: Dexter Township, \$9,000-150; Sharon, \$3,919,749; There is no cost involved but Sylvan, \$23,646,639.

In this year's equalized valuation the three cities of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline account for 50.98 per cent of the county total and the 20 townships accoun for 49.01 per cent. Last year the percentage was 49.7 for the cities and 50.29 for the townships.

by the board's equalization committee must be accepted by the State Tax Commission in May to become final. rules will apply to the four town-

ships involved in using the pro-GO UP IN COUNTY

and changes in the formula for There will be a special offer-Sharon Evangelical United Breth- Tuesday by the Senate will mean ern Church on Sunday, April 30 and Lenawee counties will renext year, Senator Gilbert E. The Highlighters Class will have charge of the Sunday 8 p.m.

and villages in the area. Ypsilanti State Hospital Volun-"Under the new formula, teer Service Council is announc-Washtenaw County's cities

would gain over \$280,000

Sen. Bursley said Washtenaw

erously and unselfishly donate to the hospital and patients.



Two area girls were among those attending the annual Dairy Foods Conference at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center. They were Cynthia Niehaus of 3590 Fletcher Road, Chelsea and Barbara Kemmer of 19820 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester.

The program was designed to teach the nutritive value of dairy products and to give the girls a better understanding of the dairy industry and its importance to Michigan. The primary purpose was to help the delegates to serve as resource persons in their home

SCHOOLS TO GET QUESTIONAIRES

high schools in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties will be administering questionaires to 10th

Other questionaires are being

committee is still evaluating into school district superintendents. formation pertinent to the estab-Later in May, business and inlishment and maintenance of all three types of swimming facilities volved in a study of local labor including artificial lake or pond, market training needs, according outdoor part-year pool; and into Earl W. Schaffer, study di-

CONSTRUCTION HELPS WASHTENAW VALUES

as the rate set by the county

The valuation recommended

GAS & WEIGHT TAXES

Increased gas and weight tax distributing motor vehicle highway funds proposed in bills pass cities and villages in Washtenaw ceive well over \$400,000 more Bursley of Ann Arbor said today "I am delighted that the so-

called "good roads tax package" has passed the Senate and I am sure it will have no difficulty in the House," said the Senator. This additional money will b

used to good advantage in im-

and Lenawee's cities over \$130,

cities would get the following increases: Ann Arbor, \$172,-000; Chelsea, \$11,000; Saline \$7,000; Manchester, \$5,000; Milan, \$13,000; Dexter, \$5,000

MANCHESTER

Laurin Leeson. Board Secretary

discussed the need for an early

millage election. He cited a

ing place in the area of school

operations and the state which

and decision. New state laws

relative to budget procedures.

collective bargaining sessions

with teachers, and the need for

earlier planning were all given

Leeson pointed out that, in all

elections would be held as early

presented a tentative budget

Board Treasurer, Dan Boutell

which projected approximately a

bring in approximately \$70,000

year would make up the balance

The district will be asked to

continue to provide the same a-

mount of operational miliage as

asked to support this five mill

On May 29 the voters will be

The following working budget

Instruction for 1967-68 is

Administration for 1967-68 is

Operation of Plant for 1967-68

Maintenance for 1967-68 is

Fixed Charges for 1967-68 is

,300 compared to \$7,000.

Capital Outlay for 1967-68

was used last year.

was presented:

probability, future millage

as March or April.

ompted this recommendation

number of changes that were tak-

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SCHOOL BOARD TO ASK **CONTINUATION OF 5 MILLS**

ict citizens turned out Monday vening to hear the Manchester oard of Education outline both inancial and building needs for he school year 1967-68.

Luther Klager, Board President his opening remarked that the ast year was certainly a year of ecisions for the board. Pressing uilding needs plus increased perating expenses were cited as e main concerns at a number of pecial and regular meetings. Prior to the presentation of

shool needs the members of the oard gave an overview of the ast year's program and accomishments. Turstee Clarence ielder discussed the new high hool addition and indicated to e group that the completion ate of June 1, 1967 would be met

He called attention to each rea and indicated that the Board as extremely pleased with the erall construction and the conction cost. Fielder expressed equately handle a high school district. An anticipated increase ollment of 600 students with the from state aid plus a proposed eption of the gymnasium which balance from the current school not enlarged in the current

of the increased expenditures. lding program. Trustee Allen Alber gave a de-With this new increase in state iled report on the maintenance equalized valuation, the Board o Education finds that it is not d care of the existing building necessary to ask for additional d grounds. He cited the imvements done in each building millage over the five mills levied last year for operational purposes. ver the past year and indicated

hat projects would be necessary the coming year. Two large jects of interest to the group ere the new gym floor planned r the Intermediate Building and proposed paving of the parking at the high school site. Mr. ther indicated that these projects ould be done if monies were ailable for such purpose.

Trustee Willis Uphaus discussed budgeted at \$480,725 compared transportation service of the to \$418,025 for 1966-67. al school district. Mr. Uphaus inted out that the operational \$33,390 compared to \$30,590 xpense of the bus fleet was borne for 1966-67. the state and not directly by the al taxpayer. Local money is \$73,950 compared to \$58,850 sed for the purchase of equipment buses), but operational expense \$15.000 compared to \$10,000. omes from state sources. Mr. phaus also indicated that the hool district was now acquiring ses on a lease-purchase plan in is \$23,500 compared to \$12,000. effort to reduce maintenance sts on older buses. Under the plan the district would reace each school bus after four

ite Committee appointed a year

go by the Board of Education.

fter surveying three possible

tes the committee ultimately

commended one on Ann Arbor

reet belonging to the Tadeusz

this property and the board's

cision to release, when possible

s interested in for their build-

Swartz also reviewed briefly

improvements made over the

several years.

amount of land the church

ybak family. Mr. Pdersen spoke

efly on the parallel interest of

Manchester Methodist Church

The total for 1967-68 was budgeted at \$684,865 for the next school year compared to a total ears of use thus saving considerof \$586,465 for the 1966-67 le money on maintenance. Trustee Carl Pedersen reported the activity of the Building

Mr. Boutell explained the increases as follows: Instruction increase due to extra personnel to handle extra classes and salary schedule improvements. Administration increases to cover salary increase for administrators, secretaries, clerical and auditing expenses. Operation of plant increases to cover cost of extra custodial personnel, custodial upplies and operational expenses. Maintenance of plant increases to be guest speaker at the Chamber cover extra needed repairs and maintenance items. Fixed charges at Emanuel Church Hall Tuesday increases to cover extra insurance May 9 to which members are needs and capital outlay increases to cover blacktopping, furniture the coming year. These con-

and equipment. At the conclusion of the reports, President Klager conducted a question and answer period with all board members and administrators participating in this

support from all school citizens. He also indicated that in the very Arbor. cont. on pg. 7

Village Assessment All Time High

The assessment roll as submitted by the Board of Assessors has been accepted and certified by the Village Council. This is an in crease of \$306,570 over 1966 and was attributed mostly to new building in the village. Largest was the new addition to the Double A Plant. The total real estate for t the current year is \$1,787,330 and personl property \$660.075.

The new sanitary landfill will be open Thursday afternoons and as reasons for this particular move As an indication of things to come. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays Until such time as someone can be hired for the landfill it will be operated by the public works department, according to Lyle Widmayer, village clerk. Only those people who present permit cards will be allowed to use the landfill open to people in the four towns. \$100,000 increase over the 1966-67 school year. He explained that ships Manchester, Bridgewater, the school district's state equali- | Sharon and Freedom. For villagers the permit cards are free for the zation value had increased almost asking at the Manchester Treatfive million dollars over last year. This increased valuation would

ment Plant from Bruce Daniels. President Gale Koebbe has fidence that the building would of additional revenue to the school made the following appointments to various committees: public works, Basil McGuire, Robert Lowery and Al Gaige; finance committee, Herb Mahony, John Althouse and Basil McGuire; health and safety, Althouse, James Bauer and Mahony; ordinances, Robert Lowery, Gaige and Bauer; planning, Althouse, Lowery and

> Mahony. Named to a special assessment ommittee are Frank Lowery, L. Kirk and Herman Kuebler. On the Board of Review are Russell Widmayer, Carl Wuerthner and Frank Tirb.

Appointed officers are: president pro tem, John Althouse; village attorney, Stanton Roesch; Supt. of Public Works, Bruce Daniels, Chief of Police, Bill Wilson; Fire Inspector, James Kensler; Health Inspector, D. M. Petersen; Building and Dry Heat, C. W. Knauss; Electrical Inspector, William Brady, Plumbing and Wet Heat Inspector, Arthur Williams; Zoning and Sewer Inspector, Bruce Daniels.

Three Meetings Tuesday

Three important meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, May 9. Co-op Nursery: Mothers of three and four-year-olds are encouraged to bring their young children and visit the nursery on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. This will acquaint the mothers with the type of program offered here while the children are enjoy ing a fun time. Next year's teacher, Mrs. Paul Boehler will be introduced. Anyone in the Manchester area who is planning on sending children next year are most cordially invited to attend.

Michael Kolwosky, Academic Dean at Hillsdale College will of Commerce 6:30 p.m. dinner urged to bring guests.

David Ponitz, president of

Washtenaw Community College will be the guest speaker at the Pleasant Lake PTA 8 p.m. meet. ing Tuesday, May 9 to which everyone in the area is invited. It was at the Manchester school Mr. Klager asked for continued that Mr. Ponitz gave one of his first talks after coming to Ann

Dance Saturday

Valedictorian

Janice Kay Service, daughter

f Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service

has been named this year's senior

class Valedictorian. Janice main-

tained a 3.76 out of a 4.00 grade

in school Janice has been a band

Teachers and Future Nurses, Ger-

man Club three years, Junior Play,

Mercy School of Nursing in Detroi

Salutatorian

of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gilbert

of 201 Wager Street, Manchester

FHA member for two years, Fu-

ture teachers member for three

staff member. Donna plans to

BOYS STATE

Daniel J. Smith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell V. Smith has

selected by the American Legion

Emil Jacob Post #117 to represent

past year played on the Varsity

United Church of Christ.

Daniel is interested in athletics

them at the American Legion

sing on June 14 to 21.

Basketball team.

enter Ferris State College.

NAMED TO

class salutatorian. Donna has

Donna Mae Gilbert, daughter

member for four years, Future

Yearbook and Future Nurses.

Janice plans to attend the

average during high school. While

of 8900 Neal Road, Manchester

A Centennial Dance will be held at the high school gym on Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Those attending are encouraged to be in costume although it is not necessary.

Centennial

The Frauleins, a chapter of the belles will have charge of refreshments which will be available at the dance. Heading the chapter is Carol Britten.

Music will be furnished by The Reasons Why, a versatile group from Adrian. According to Curley plans are underway for another street dance later in the season-when it is hoped the weather will

Despite the cool weather last eekend many in costume joined in at the street dance as Luther Schaible called out the familiar do-si-do, allemande left and promenade all. It will be repeated at a later date.

Single girls, 17 to 21, will be competing in the Queen contest which will be climaxed with a dance on tune 17 in the High School gym. Another dance is in the planning stage for the Sportsman Club on June 3rd.

Bill Hainstock, who heads the big July 4 parade plans, needs entries and wants to make arrangements early. Vehicles in the parade must be of 1946 model older. He wants more horses and buggies, horses and riders,

and horses and wagons. Three local merchants, Grossran -Huber, L. V. Kirk and Uphaus Drug have each donated 10 to be used for prizes for the most original antique entry. There will be three prizes.

Those wishing to be in the parade will have to sign up in advance. More details can be obtained from Hainstock or Mike

Schneider. Gary Brokaw, chairman of the Brothers of the Brush says that has been named this year's senior some Chapters ahve signed up but the secretary does not have maintained a 3,72 out of a 4.00 | the names of the chapter chairgrade average during high school. men. At this time he suggests While is school Donna has been a that all chapter chairmen contact him because he is handicapped in not knowing how to reach some years, German Club for two years, of his chapters.

A Farmer's Day under the dichorus for two years and Yearbook rection of Allen Alber is being planned and a big Civil War Show on July 2, planned by D. E. Limpert are a couple of the newest events.

Manchester - Franklin Exchange on Mayor's Day

Mayor Exchange Day, Monday May 22 village president Gale Koebbe and his party will be entertained at Franklin.

Mayor Richard Obershutte and councilman Robert Anderson and their wives will be guests here. On the welcoming committee

are Eugene Bentschneider and Ted Roberts. The two groups plan to meet in Ann Arbor for breakfast. All of the details are not worked out but something along the centennial theme Wolverine Boys' State at East Lan- is planned.

Irvin Gill, centennial chairman joins the committee in and has played baseball and this urging merchants, clerks and others to be dressed in their centennial costumes on mayor He is a member of the Emanuel exchange day.

Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz lined administrative concerns rns dealt with the need for ra classrooms in the elemeny and junior high levels, the ed to improve the existing chers' salary schedule, extra rational expenses due to the building addition and currium improvements at all levels.

project.