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Your thoughtfulness v always be remember

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STATE of MICHIGAN File No. 52436 Propate Court Washtenaw. Estate of ELWOOD A. P

It is Ordered that on Novem 1967, at 9:30 A. M. Michigan a hearing be held a all ecceditors of said decea require to prove their claims. C must file sworn claims with and serve a copy on Gary A. tecutor, 2250-5 Cram Place, Act Michigan, and for the determi

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Manchester MOMS Club officers at the annual Tuesday at the Emanuel

Flias Dennis was named nt: Mrs. Ernest Kemner president; Mrs. Edward second vice president; Mrs. Cummings, recording sec-Mrs. Floyd Schiel, financretary; Mrs. Louise Huber, Mrs. Charles Wurster, Mrs. Glenn Snyder, an and Mrs. LoRen Trolz James Fahey are direct-

Joan Huller, State Repree of the VA Hospital, Ann was the installing officer. companying Mrs. Huller were rieda Saxton and Mrs. Fern of the Ann Arbor Unit of

legates to attend the State tion at Grand Rapids on 13, 14 and 15 will be Mrs. ennis and Mrs. Cora Steele rs. LoRen Trolz and Mrs. n Schultz as alternates. MS going to Battle Creek ans Hospital September 13

th Mr. LeRoy Marx as enty-two members and six were present for the inion. A2C James A. Dennis, cently arrived home from on Bay, Viet Nam, along is wife and son were present mother's installation as

meeting.

on July 17, 1967

Minutes from Teen Meeting held

The meeting was called to

order at 7:15 by Police Chief Billy

Wilson in K-C Hall. Approximatley

60 teenagers were present. The

purpose was to see what the teen-

community and to wipe the slate

The following suggestions of

things the teenagers would like to

have in the community were made.

(pizza), jute box, slot car track,

cigarettes for sale, ping pong

tables, bowling, swimming,

B. Should be no rigid rules

like have to sit here, leave

movies, big dance floor, place

A. Should have pin ball

clean with all teenagers.

Teen Center

for a band.

now, etc.

Mrs. LeRoy Marx, Mrs. Ed

nan and Mrs. Charles Wurs-

meeting was held on the ay of Mrs. Charles Wurster was presented with a gift the MOMS.

agers would like to have in the behalf of the boys in service Schiel presented corsages new officers and also to the ng officers.

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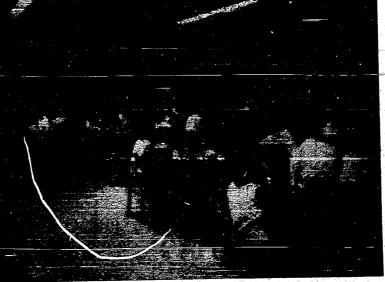
he next meeting of the board

division chairmen will be

lanchester Area Community t board announces Joseph gerald as Campaign Chariman the 1967 United Community d and Red Cross Drive. Mr. gerald is manager of Manchester dy Mix Company, past president the Jaycees in 1961-62, and a ber of the Emil Jacob Post the American Legion. The drive dates are set for ber 12 to November 1 with the ess and Industrial Divisions ing a week early on October he kickoff meeting to raise the 504.00 budget for 52 agencies 67 is scheduled for October II.

Posing proudly with his Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Brown n Swiss at the 118th Michigan State Fair is Arthur Feldkamp, 17 of Manchester. Arthur, who attends Michigan State University, named the animal Majestic

Area Teens Hold Second Meeting



The second teen meeting was held Wednesday night, Sept. 6

t the K of C Hall in Manchester. There were approximately 50

teens in attendance. They held elections as some of those elected

at the first meeting had left for school. Newly elected were Pat

The meeting was again called by Police Chief Bill Wilson.

meeting. Mr. Wilson then went on to tell them that there was an

offer by a group in town to furnish 200 pairs of roller skates. They

also had permission from the school to use their facilities. The

teens voted in favor of having roller skating. Bill then told them

that a parcel of land in the village might be available for future

use as a site for a teen center. A dance was planned for raising

on a date at the next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

Wednesday nights. Bill promised to have a speaker for the next

C. Should be run by teens,

open to members and friends,

and not have a select gourp

tween ages in 13-19 gruop.

within the building for age

E. Should be a place where

something but just be able to

which teens can be proud.

Dances on Wednesday night

A. In the high school and other

places but not held around a lot

mix with each other.

running it. have equality,

wipe out favoritism.

They voted to hold these teen meetings every two weeks on

funds with which to get the teen club started. They would decide

He first congratulated the kids on their behavior since the last

Fomko, Angela Lamb, Ray Clouse and Jim Osburn.

C. Should have a band. Not called the Bad Elements. Out of town bands too D. Want to smoke, no weapons and drinking.

E. Some adult supervision Drag Strip: Close off a stretch of road about one mile long two times a week to run.

A. Bridge is a public place. B. Should be allowed to sit or stand on it. C. No blocking traffic on the

sidewalk. One night a week have high school gym open with full use of volleyballs, basketballs, wrestling, boxing, etc. for

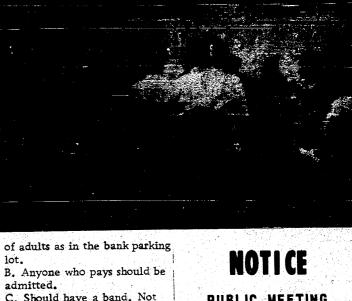
anyone interested. D. Too much difference begirls and three boys was elected to fourth grade. go with Chief Wilson to all agencies COMING EVENTS Need to have separate hours council members etc. to present for different groups or partitio the ideas. Members of the committee are as follows: Gary Gunther kids are not obligated to buy

Pam Stevens Bobby Kensler Dave Osborn Carol Westfall The meeting was adjourned by F. Should be enough activities the new committee; date of next to hold everyone's interest not meeting is to be announced. Thank you to the Legion

Auxiliary who furnished refresh-G. Should be a clean place of ments. H. Will be decorated by teens.

Respectfull submitted,

All the elements



PUBLIC MEETING

The Manchester Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the 1967-1968 school budget at 8 p.m. Monday, September Il in the Superintendent's office of the high school. The hearing will precede the regular meeting of the Board of Education.

According to Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz, school will be dismissed at noon on Friday, Sept. 8 for a teachers workshop. At 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8

there will be a picnic for the Manchester School Board. The teaching staff of Manchester High School is complete

A steering committee of three except for one teacher of the

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet with George Osburn Mrs. Clyde Hazen at 7:30 p.m. September II at the home of Mrs. Hazen at Vineyard Lake.

> Ballet and Tap Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 12. Place to be announced.

St. Thomas Church at Rogers Corners will begin the fall schedule with worship at 10 a.m. and Sunday School at Il a.m. on Sunday, September 10.



State Show, held August 22-25 at Mochigan State University, is Rick Davis, 13 of Manchester, winner of Jr. Dairy Showmanship

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The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Gooch of Ann Arbor, Miss Charlene Clark and Mrs. Ronald McNally, both of Manchester and one joined in a friendly game Mrs. Frank Galardi of Jackson were bridesmaids. The flower girl but a good time was had by all. and ringbearer were Kristi and Ted Bechelder of Clark Lake.

David Galardi of Clark Lake was his brother's best man. Seat- toured the Blue Hole park, then ing the guests were John Awldron, raveled south to visit the latus Tom Galardi, cousin of the bride- relatives in Fredericktown, Mt. groom, and Roger Reed, all of Vernon and Newark, Ohio. iscison.

and Gattinburg, Tenn.

Ciark of Manchester.

Manchester.

the Ernest and Clara Wolff

meeting was held and officers

for the coming year were

elected. Russell Wolff was

elected President, Pat Bertke,

Secretary-Treasurer, Leon and

and Gertrude Bertke, Historian.

It was decided to meet at Carr

Park again next year on the last

was the oldest member present

and Lise Bowman, two week

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family during the past year and

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There were no deaths in the

Muriel Wolff, entertainment

Sunday in August.

Mr. 6 Mrs. Glen Berthe visited A reception followed at the home of the couple at 12383 their daughter, Mrs. Jack Keshy and family at Frederick over the Austin Rd., Brooklyn where the weekend. They attended church couple reside following a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains services and a special evening service where they viewed a film about the twelve laymen from Showers were given by Miss Lansing who built a church in hene Wimer of Tecumseh, Mrs. 10 days in Jamaica. It was very Frank Galardi and Mrs. Al interesting. It also showed how Galardi of Jackson and by Mrs. they lived and the scenery. Alvin Clark and Miss Charlene

The young people enjoyed

riding Delores Wolff's horse and

playing games. Almost every-

of softball. It was a cool day,

Mr. 5 Mrs. Lauren Bertke and

Sons visited Castalia, Ohio and

MR. NATHAN JUDSON WOLFF REUNION HELD AUGUST 27

Mr. Nathan C. Judson, Band Director at Trenton High School The first Wolff Reunion of for the past six years, has been appointed the 1967-68 Band descendants was held at Carr Conductor of MUSICAL YOUTH Park, August 27 with a potluck INTERNATIONAL. Dr. Lester dinner. There were thirty-nine McCoy, Musical Director persons present, from Parma, of MYI, made the announcement Ypsilanti, South Lyon, Garden as tour group audition information MYI's 1967 European tour. City, Wayne, Brooklyn and was announced for the new season. Auditions open on September 30 After dinner a business and continue through October 21

> Mr. Judson, a native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a graduate of the University of Michigan with both Bachelor

at MYI headquarters in Saline,

Frank Kelley will be the guest speaker at the Annual Washte County Democratic Fall Picas The picnic will be Sunday, September 17, from 2-5 p.m at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds located at Ann Arbor

second Vice-President of Mich gan School Band and Orchestra Association, and as such, administers the State Solo and Ensemble Festival. He is also a Past-President of MSBOA served as Equipment Manager

NATIONAL will again sponso a tour group of one hundred high school juniors to form a chorus and symphonic band. cities in Mexico, Central America, and Southwestern

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Michigan Attorney Gene

Saline Road at Pleasant Lake Dixieland Jazz music will be provided by John Teachou and his band of Ann Arbor. Chicken will be charcoal bro at the picnic grounds. Tickets may be obtained from the Co-Chairmen of the picnic, Mr. and Mirs. Carl Miller of Bridge eater Township, and Mr. 8 Mrs. Dennis Toivonen of Ann Arbor. Adult tickets are \$2,50 each and children, \$1,00. Tickets will also be sold at the gate on September 17.

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> MUSICAL YOUTH INTER 1968 tour will include selected

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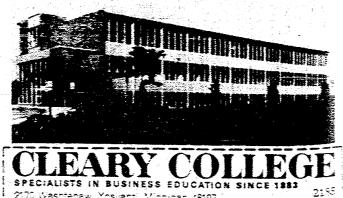
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of Belleville High School have each served as MYI Band Conductors from 1965 through 1967.

ared in Mexico, seven Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh pean countries, and has proclaimed the week of ntly completed a post-September 7 through 10 official pean tour of Canada, EXPO Antiques Week as the Detroit Fall and Washington, D. C. The Antique Show makes the city the l concert of the 1967 season antiques capital of the nation at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and focus of attention during the cial tribute to General show's four-day duration. ght D. Eisenhower, founder

From September 7 through 10, People-to-People, of which 88 leading antique dealers from SICAL YOUTH INTERNATIONall over the midwest and eastern seaboard states will converge on Mr. Charles Kirsch, of Detroit to take part in the show-Creek Central High School, sale which is held annually at Jack Bittle of Sturgis High the Light Guard Armory on East ool, and Mr. Edward Downing Eight Mile Road.

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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 25, 196 Ross Campbell, Judge of Probate

MSU FARMING TIPS

For more than 30 years, Michigan farmers have followed a recommended practice of not cutting alfalfa from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1. Recent Michigan State University research indicates new varieties and new cutting processes may alter this longfollowed rule.

Three years of MSU experiments show occasional cutting of the more winterhardy and wilt resistant varieties, if well fertilized with potassium, may not damage the plants seriously for a crop the following year.

MSU crops authorities suggest that the farmer may want to try this practice on only a portion of the field and then judge the results the following year. August moisture may bring sufficient growth for mid-September cutting of varieties like Vernal.

Two new soybean varieties, Hark and Amsoy, will be available to Michigan farmers in 1968. Michigan State University researchers in crop science say farmers should remember that neither of the new varieties have resistance to Phytophthora

If the farm has had this disease, the resistant varieties like Chippewa 64, or Harosoy

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Last year many addresses were ZIF

Office as part of a similar program

using only one card with spaces

for as many as 13 addresses. Post-

master Kirk said he regretted that

not all the cards could be returned

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There are eight cards in the ZIP-

A-LIST because last year about

eight addresses per card were re-

On an average day, between

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built. But, it won't work and the

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ZIP Code will bring cannot go

into effect until there is more

widespread usage of the five-

number code.

turned during the project.

last year as quite a few were re-

ceived without a return address.

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SEPTEMBER 22

Lansing -- Even though it is a popular tourist state, Michigan should step up its promotion programs in an effort to lure more foreign visitors, Sen. Gilbert E.

Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) said today. Postmaster Marvin Kirk reported "Last year, the United States today that Postal Services Day, September 22, will highlight those Travel Service - a federal agencyservices offered to the community by the local post office. On Postal Services Day, letter carriers will of the Senate Economic Developbegin delivering to every housement committee. holder a kit of eight postal cards "But various tourist offices and which can be mailed back to the post office to obtain the ZIP Code. the federal agency with only There the proper five-digit number 30,000 brochures, pamphlets, maps standing. will be added before the form is posters and other pieces of sales returned to the sender. No postage materials. will be needed on the cards. The postal service is the prime artery

"It is very apparent that we could do mucir more in promoting and two in the Pacific Far East, of commerce and the tie that binds Michigan to foreign visitors. "When we fail to do the job e should be doing, we create a businesses in the world with interests

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MICHIGAN NEEDS TO DO MORE PROMOTING ACCORDING TO SENATOR

Sen. Bursley noted that the pieces of material about Michigan, United States Travel Service, part Supported with photographs, they adds Sen. Bursley, who is chairman of the federal commerce department, was established in 1961 to promote foreign tourism to the United States in hopes of strenghtorganizations in Michigan provider ening the domestic and foreign commerce and increasing under-

> The federal service maintains l regional offices overseas - six in Europe, three in Latin America

"Michigan has an abundance of scenic wonders, cities, shopping centers and industrial complexes, which are popular attractions for foreign tourists," said Sen. Bursley.

"Last year, 13 feature stories releases and special articles were distributed overseas by the U.S.

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great water areas. "Brochures, pamphlets, maps and posters were circulated to travel agents, tour operators, carriers and potential visitors.

"Among Michigan festivals publicized were Mackinac Island's if given a good idea of Mich Lilac Festival, Detroit's Internation potential, could do much to al Freedom Festival, Muskegon's Michigan's economy through Seaway Festival and the Traverse increased trade."

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City Cherry Festival. "The State Tourist Counci has produced a film, "Michi USA", in four languages and than 70,000 persons saw it first three months it was distr Federal travel service librari have prints of "Michigan Wi

on the Move," "Michigan should make Greenfield Village to Michigan's greater effort to get a larger of the 1,160,000 overseas vi 410,000 visitors from Mexic the 6 million from Canada

come to the United States.

Sen. Bursley said that n the visitors are industrialists

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Township, Washtenaw have had the Zion Evan-Lutheran Church for a ads landmark for a long The church, now celebrat-100th birthday, is located ten miles northeast of

church is at the interof Fletcher and Waters

ople of the community are l to a community service Sept. 17, when Rev. 11. Diener of St. John"s ran Church, Bridgewater, ead the 7 p.m. service with ments in the parish hall. public jubilee centennial will bring to a close the of summer centennial celeons with the 10:15 a.m. e Sunday, Sept. 24, at which ev. B. Piper of Zion Lutheran h in Ann Arbor will be the er. He is vice president of ichigan District of the Amerutheran Church. A buffet on will follow in the parish

Nov. 20, 1865, members Thomas Evangelical Lutherurch considered it wise and best interest of everyone they organize into a separate egation. But it was not un-7 in May that John K. k started to erect the church ng which cost \$3,213. from November 1865 to May the Rev. Mr. Hildner of Church in Freedom served

ongregation.

to worship. The cost was \$593. The first church building committee included John Roller, Jacob Eschelbach, John Schenk

In the early years the Zion church was served jointly with other churches, but in August 1873 the Rev. John Baumann took over as a full time minister. The congregation purchased the Emminger problems as they look in the reproperty and provided a parsonage cords of the church because of a for its pastor and a school for the language barrier. All services and altar, sacristy and organ. Art

and Michael Hinderer.

The same church bell in the steeple that was installed 90 years | the congregation requested that | jubilee festival for July 1, 1917 ago still rings to call the members | the English language be used in

A new parsonage was built in 1889 1930, regular English services and the following year a number were instituted and by 1951 only

John's Evangelcial Church. The Ladies Aid, organized in 1895 still serves the church today. but the Rev. H. Lemster organized were Sarah Haniff, third grade, religious instruction of its children. business of the church were con- glass windows were added. ducted in German until 1926, when

special services, Beginning in and organized the neighboring St. in German. Today German is no recommendation of the superinlonger used

Not all churches have a band, Members sometimes encounter one in 1893. In 1909 a major building program provided for an addition to make room for the

The church planned its golden and everyone was working dilicontinued on page six

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Manchester Public Schools will host an open house in connection with dedication services for the new high school addition. The dedication and open house is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 24 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the formal dedication program at 3-

Dr. Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland University, will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend these ceremonies.

On Monday evening the Manchester Board of Education held a public hearing on the 1967-68 school operating budget preceding the regular September meeting.

After the budget was presented by Supt. Robert Swartz and discussed by those present it was approved by the Board of Educa-

In other action the Board of Education received the annual audit from the Paul V. Engstrom CPA Company which was approved

and placed on file. Bills in the amount of \$8,073. payable from the general fund were approved and ordered paid. Bills of \$3,479.25 from the building and site fund were also approved and ordered paid.

The contracts of two new of members left the congregation one service a month was conducted teachers were approved upon the tendent of schools. Teachers approved at the Monday meeting Nellie Ackerson School and Susan Hall, Science and Biology instruct. or at the high school.

Superintendent Swartz read a proposal from the Michigan Security Systems, Inc. relative to an alarm system installation in the high school. Board President,

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DEATH TAKES

A ten-year-old Manchester girl died unexpectedly Monday afternoon shortly after she boarded the school bus which was taking children home.

FIFTH GRADER

Cathleen Rose McGarry, daùghter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Forton of 13245 Logan Road, Manchester was taken ill in the school bus and was taken into the high school where she died.

The family moved to the Logan road address a short time ago from Saline. Cathleen was a fifth grader in

he Manchester Schools. The body was taken to the Martinson Funeral Home in Traverse City for funeral services and bur will be in Traverse City.

rens of Jackson in the 15-lap sup stock feature.

Todd won the third heat and the super-stock pursuit and Slade also was a pursuit winner. Bill Henney of Chelsea, Ed Green of Manchester, Dick Henninger of sportsman heats and Bob Burrows f Jackson a super-stock heat. Sunday will be the final race of the season with time trials at

Groundbreaking Held At Greenhills School



Breaking ground for Greenhills School in Ann Arbor last week were left to right: Donald A. Roach, president of the school's board of trustees, Mrs. Harry W. Anderson, chairman of the groundbreaking ceremony, Mrs. Harry Towsley, school trustee, Mrs. Richard D. Judge, co-chairman of the Capital Gifts Com-Adrian and Bob Kash of Milan won mittee, Edward M. Read, school headmaster and Raymond S. Chase, chairman of Building and Grounds Committee.

Donald A Roach, Vice-President-General Manager of Double 1 p.m. and racing at 2:30 p.m. A Products Co. in Manchester is a major participant in the Greenhills School groundbreaking

> ceremonies. This is the first independent non-sectarian day school to be a decade. Some 400 educators,

public officials, parents and children attended the ceremonies which launched construction of the school on a 35-acre site at

850 Earhart Road near US-23. When completed Greenhills will provide a college preparatory program for 240 boys and girls founded in Michigan in more than in grades 7 through 12. Classes continued on page three

his Sunday

eason Championship

ext Sunday will conclude the for some 12 weeks after he was es at the Manchester Speedway nother year. Time trials are or 1 p.m. and racing will t at 2:30 p.m.

n the card will be the 100 Sportsman feature, a 50-lap -feature, 35-lap consi and lap super stock feature. se are in addition to the lar heats.

here is a \$2,500 guaranteed for the Sunday races. rack owner, Veryl Schill, that plans are underway to, ossible, bring his son out to the races. Harold Schill,

injured early in the season at the track during a race. It is expected that Schill will be given weekend passes soon to leave the hospital on a trial basis. But it was not certain if he could come Sunday.

SLADE AND TODD FEATURE WINNERS Dick Slade of Hillsdale and Ed Todd of Jackson were feature race winners Friday night at the Man-

chester Speedway. Slade beat Louis J. Stemen of Hillsdale in the 25-lap sportsman feature and Todd beat Dick Kath-

will be coming out soon. watch for announcement

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