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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY continued from page 1

still sports the African shirt and hat he wore on that occasion. It took some talking on the part of the local centennial parade chairman, Bill Hainstock to convince Wuerthner that he shouldn't don that shirt and hat for his part as the parade marshal. He agreed but ne wasn't to be dealt with lightly

When there was a lull in the July 4th celebration Wuerthner came up missing. When he returned he was wearing that African shirt and hat.

He has many cherished memoriies of the early days of Manchester and can remember the sound as the wagons lumbered over the old plank bridge across Main Street.

He chuckles as he tells of an incident when he and his brother Gus were ten and twelve years old. Their father owned one of the eight taverns in town. Church women were always inviting the boys to attend services. He doubts if any received more invitationsand they most always went. Usual

"Usually they gave us a front row seat -- especially in the Baptist church. I doubt if very many know know where it stood. But it was on West Main where the Kent

residence is located," he said. One such occasion he remembers vividly. It was a hot Sunday in August. Some prominent women in the Methodist Church had asked us to Sunday evening

"Father didn't have very good health. Gus and I were in the saloon with him that afternoon and a customer wanted a limberger cheese sandwich. Father needed a new loaf brought up from the basement.

"I was elected to go. There was a full case in the cellar but I didn't have the slightest idea how to get out one loaf. I tugged away and finally broke one of the loaves. When I managed to get a whole loaf I took it to father.

"He was pretty disturbed then he saw what I had done and ordered me to scrub up with plenty of soap. I thought I did. But that limberger cheese got under

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neat and clean when we went off in transit (?)." to the church services that even-

"We were given seats next

"Those were the days of the brass chandeliers with the oil

to the prominent women whose guests we were. The windows were open and the bugs and millers started to flit around the dim lights. We got warmer and warmer. I could smell that Umberger chesse stronger and stronger as it melted under my fingernails. The ladies moved farther and farther away. Gus and I were embarrassed to death. Finally someone suggested that we move up to a couple of chairs along the wall. To this day, at the mention of limberger cheese I think of that night

at the church," Wuerthner said. In a little clipping from the Manchester Enterprise of Jan. 30, parcel post has contributed to the happiness of at least three persons Gus Wuerthner of the firm of Wuerthner Brothers, clothiers in this village sent a quantity of limberger cheese to his brother Julius, who is an attorney at Grat Falls, Montana. A postal from the northwest announced that the cheese arrived safely and was promptly disposed of by the law firm. This speaks well for the

new parcel post prompt service-

my fingernails. Gus and I looked else the cheese might have spoiled back, some of those things seem television. The one thing he

When Wuerthner was in high school he told his father that he wanted to quit and go to Brown's Business College in Adrian. He felt that he and his brothers were not accepted by the better families meetings, reads and watches because of the saloon business.

Without much delay the elder Wuerthner arranged for him to to go to the business school. It was not long until Mr. Wuerthner opened the Wuerthner Clothing Store and sold the saloon business. "We were in the clothing

business for a long time. Carl and his brother Gustaf became partners with their father in 1909 and in 1912 they bought out their father and the store became known as Wuerthner Brothers. Wuerthner added the whole-

sale business in 1924 and Walt Schaible became a silent partner in 1927. Schaible bought the store in 1941. Wuerthner sold the wholesale

business to a former partner,

Richard Alden in 1952. He said that during the years of the clothing store they usually had a special every Saturday -when the farmes would be in town. This sale often included three work shirts for a dollar. Dugaries on sale would cost about 50 cents. And here too, it is wel to remember that the average worker received 75¢ a day.

"Sometimes, when I think

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NOVEMBER 12

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Mr. Wuerthner lives today not frame last Wednesday night

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ago and then others seem to have drive a car.

happened only yesterday," he

yesterday. He still attends some

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plan To Merge Ten pistricts Of County

proposed plan to merge districts of the Washtenaw ntermediate School into four districts is the of of consideration in numertings of the Washtenaw School Officers Associaand other groups. this plan jells Manchester Chelsea would form one

to be known as West naw County Community t. Ann Arbor, Dexter and e Lake school systems known as North Central maw County Community Ypsilanti school systems Villow Run would make up the ashtenaw County Communstrict and the Lincoln, and Saline districts would ine to be called Southeast enaw County Community

This proposed merger of the is to form the larger disannot come about without ters approving the plan. In December, 1965, a ee for the Reorganization ool Districts in Washtenaw submitted its report to the can State Committee for eorganization of School icts in Washtenaw County.

The plan submitted, and approved by voters in the ts involved merged three nary districts with the Ann or district and one primary ict with Willow Run. Three primary districts in the were merged with disin the county were merged districts in two adjourning mediate districts. Eight districts, all providing grams for children in kinder en and grades one through ve, were not included in the osed changes. These disre: Manchester, Cheisea , Dexter, Milan, Saline, ore Lake and Ypsilanti. As a result of the approval voters of the recommended Il primary districts in the were merged with high districts on June 13, 1966. t that time, the County cittee indicated that other is had been considered during study but that its recomations were based upon is politically feasible than what is educationally Time and resources did mit study of a "one dislan" or other alternate for the county.

In July, 1966, John Montpresident of the Washtenaw School Officers' Associaapproached officials of rn Michigan University in If of his organization to a assistance in making a of the county to determine easibility of a "single school "." As a result of the meete University agreed to vith a county-wide school reorganization study by iding both financial and perl assistance.

The study was undertaken by Kenneth Grinstead, associate Paul Buss. "It was an experience that I essor of education at Eastern ligan University. Dr. Grinstead wish more young people might enjoy. We were on the go with assisted by six experienced a busy schedule for sometimes ol administrators working on four concerts in two days, punccont. page 12 tuated by four Mayor's receptions offered to the young Americans uate degrees in Education inistration.

greatest."

It is pointed out that this study was not untertaken to justify the creation of one district for the county but to provide information which would be useful for citizens to determine which plan could provide the best educational opportunities for the children in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Turkey Shoot

Shoot will be held beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Schaffer Airport. This is the 9th annual turkey shoot.

It is expected that about 350 will attend to try their luck at winning a 12-pound butterball gobler. Jaycee chairman, Dennix United Community Fund and Red Helfrich explains that 35 will be successful.

Since the program started in 1958, it has taken place just before the deer hunting season

The Jaycees have a few rules which must be followed. These arer Be sure and shoot from a standing position; no scopes are allowed; no slings are allowed; but hunters can use their own guns

Value On MYI Trip

Tryouts are now being con-

national which is directed by

9 to 12 are eligible to try out.

Those who qualify receive one

quarter high school credit. Three

of 100 students last summer who

Europe and John found England

had good food," he said. The

two other Manchester students on

The group spent five weeks in

record and be through before deer John Pratt Places High

ounds' interest in United

different funds because of its

year by company officials is

The \$250.00 gift from the

mpany for the Manchester

percentage up by grant steps -

Joseph Fitzgerald, Campaign

Chairman has received reports

ence called for more," young

quoted, "Old Sousa will never

same critic continues, "I have

rarely heard a young choir sing

With this type criticism

Reunions of former friends

Pratt said.

naking 80% of the \$13,504 quota

in fast. Maybe, we'll make a

everyone seemed so willing to cooperate to make their stay

He found that England and

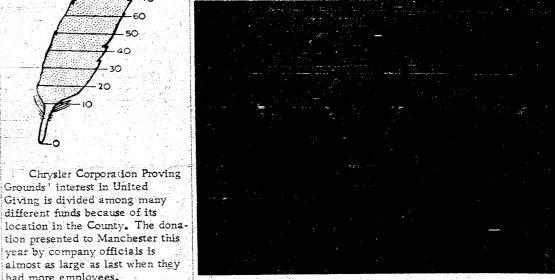
Ausical Youth International (MYI) has much to offer young

chorus had intensive rehearsals and two civic dinners. More than from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. so you ducted for the Musical Youth Inter 5000 people, many of them school can see it wasn't all play. But students, attended the Tees-side we loved it and judging from the Lester McCoy. Students in grades series of concerts and each audi- crowds who attended I believe that the audience was impressed, he explained.

"I felt right at home in from Manchester were in the group added to the pleasure of the tour. England when they served Kell-At Nonington College of Physical ogg's corn flakes, bacon and participated in the program. One Education, at Dover, three Ypsi- eggs. But one thing confused of these. John W. Pratt, now a lanti students greeted their form- me at first. They called cookies senior thinks the program is "The er exchange teacher, Mr. Derek biscuits. Some of the places didn't have screens on the windows 29, the date that the construction One Middlebrough critic was and once I went off and left the light on. When I returned it was will have to be rebid unless was his choice of countries visited, seem quite the same again." A quite a job getting rid of the bugs council can get the construction ms choice of council can get the constitution.

"The people were most cord- professional sounding high school and millers. We stayed in hostels bidders to extend their bids for ial and friendly and we certainly brass band is a new concept in in Germany. There we did en-England, but MYI is exemplifying counter some problems such as try this fine achievement of American ing to wash clothes and get them the tour were Lucy Feldkamp and public school music. In a country dry before we'd travel on. This where choral tradition has long was not very easy some of the been of the highest standard, this time," he confessed.

Chrysler Proving Grounds Brings UF Percent Up



A JOB WELL DONE! (left to right) E. P. Anderson, Labor Relations, B. J. Ludwig, Chief Engineer receive congratulations from Clarence Fielder, Industrial Chairman for Manchester Com-Cross Drive plus \$480.20 from the munity Chest, as A. N. Simmons, Mechanics Driver and R. E. employees by payroll deductions Marshall, Personnel Manager look on. Fielder praised Chrysler makes a 1967-68 total of \$730.20. for the fine cooperation of the company in tallying the results of Large gifts like this bring the the drive.

> it was no wonder they enjoyed jolly old England.

trip for John was when they were After a two-day visit in in Tubigen, Germany where they He says, "Final reports are coming Chester, MYI went to Wales and put on a concert. John had hoped entered the International Eistedd- to sometime see his aunt and uncle fod at Llangollen. the Bili Kulenkamps of Ann Arbor.

Young Pratt said that his host He said he couldn't express how family let him drive their car and happy he was, when, getting ready for a concert he heard someone call out, "Hi, John, pleasant in England where he em- There were the Kulenkamps! phasized they managed four meals who possibly can should try to go

over a hundred years old and in

John said he believes that the students-both in showing students

the value of continuous practice and preparation for the trip and also learning to live with other people and see them in their own surroundings.

"If we can become friends of people in other countries we will all do more to try and promote peace between nations. It is as simple as that," Pratt said.

"Before we ever left the

was of special interest to John and at the home of Raymond Jacob quite an experience. There were Jr. at 18233 Pleasant Lake Rd., police guards and barbed wire strung around the camp area.

on a similar tour. It is an exper-English people were very proud of lience that they won't forget and their past. It was not uncommon as he says, "It is a good idea to to see homes that would be well try and find out how other people live. It will make more friendly

John feels that all students

One of the highlights of the

Bids Lacking For Revenue Bonds

has advertised for bids for the sale of revenue bonds totaling \$275,000 to enable the community to go ahead with a program to improve the water system here. And twice there have been no bids to open at council meet-

Village officials point out that under the state law council can now award a company a 30day option to give a brokerage firm an opportunity to sell the bonds. At this time Watling, Lerchen and Co. of Ann Arbor and Kenoyer, McArthur Co. of Detroit have been pinpointed for If successful they will submit

a bid to council. They will have 30 days to attempt to sell the bonds, according to Gale Koebbe village president.

If the brokerage firms are unable to sell the bonds by Nov. bids expire, the whole program a longer period of time.

Firemen Called

Manchester Firemen made a run early wednesday morning The youth camp in Budapest where a furnace had over-heated Sharon Township. Damage was estimated at \$75.00.

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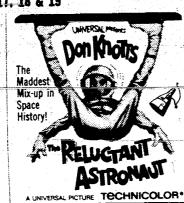
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NEW COUNTY SCHOOL BEING PROPOSED

A proposal for a new County Trainable School to help severly retarded children, the "trainable child and the post school young adult, was presented by the Washtenaw County school board members and staff to the Ann Arbor Board of Education. The location of the proposed school would be at Scio Church and Wagner Roads and would be part of an expansion program to educate the county's retarded children and young adults, for Christmas gifts and parcels.

A new facility is needed because of the crowded conditions at the Sullivan School which has that the need will be doubled by

The proposed new school will cost about \$890,725 with about 48 per cent paid through federal funds. It was pointed out that Ann mail stream caused by a massive Arbor could provide the bond issue for the remaining portion of need- than the already over-burdened ed funds. The dollars would be repaid by retiring the bonds over a 15-year period at the rate of ing early and using Zip Codes to \$40,000 a year. Washtenaw County Supt. Nick A. Ianni asked the Ann Arbor Board of Education

EARL ALBER

to consider the proposal. The proposed facility would be 35,000 square feet. Of this 4,000 square feet would be servicemen in Vietnam and the allotted to the day care program surrounding area, and encouraged

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The building could house up to 192 retarded youngsters up to the age of 21. There are now 90 enrolled in the special education program for youths with intelligence quotents ranging from the lowest level to an IQ of 50.

DEADLINES GIVEN FOR HOLIDAY MAIL.

Postmaster Marvin Kirk today issued a reminder of mailing dates The Manchester postal

official said that there are final deadlines suggested by the Post a waiting list of 79. It is expected Office Department to make sure that all mail is delivered on time. "If the public mails on or be-

fore these suggested deadlines," Kirk explained, "there will not be a last-minute jam-up in the influx of mail which will be more postal system can handle." "We are asking that the public

encourage the most efficient Christmas postal operation ever." The Postmaster noted that pecial attention will again be placed on the delivery of mail to

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greeting cards, Dec. 19. Deadlines for overseas civil mail are also listed:



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GEORGE KNOUASE

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for George . Knousse, age 71 years, who died suddenly Sunday night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

He was born November 26, 1895 in Toledo, Ohio, the son of William and Alice Taylor

On June 18, 1927 he married the former Myrtle Uphaus who survives. Mr. Knousse was a member of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church and a member of the church board.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard and Neil, both of Manchester; two grandchildren; several nieces nephews and cousins,

The Rev. Charles Fox officiated at the funeral services and burial was made in the church

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses in recooperate by shopping early, mailmembering us at the time of the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Jay L. Hill. Also special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper and the Jenter Funeral Home for their kindnesses. Mrs. Jay L. Hill Mr. & Mrs. Theo. Willdnson

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East, Oct. 15; other areas, Nov. Overseas Air Mails remote reas off main air routes, Dec. areas on heavily-traveled air outes, Dec. 10.

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE



For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, styled with a shallow. scooped neckline and elbow-length

sleeves cuffed in white mink. The enroute to Glasgow Air Force skirt, which fell from a modified Base, Montana, where they will Empire waistline, featured a chapel-length train. A white mink pillbox held her chape l-length Illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of white stephene with ivy and centered with

orchid corsage. Miss Carole A. Alexander of Chicago, Illinois, was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Buss of Madison, Wis., the bridegroom's sister and Mrs. Darrell Landon of Saginaw attended as bridemaids, while the bride's sisters, Patricia and Michelle Alexander of Manchester were junior bridesmaids. Annette I. Alexander was the flower girl in her sister's wedding. Fred H. Colvin of Muskegon

was his brother's best man and guests were seated by Charles A. Buss of Madison, Wisconsin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Eric L. Charnov of Ann Arbor.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of antiqued gold velvet with shallow scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. The floor length skirts fell from modified empire waistlines. An attached panel of antiqued gold satin at the center back was accented at the waistline with a matching satin rose and leaf band. The bridesmaids carried white fur muffs and wore matching white fur pill boxes.

The junior bridesmaids and flower girl's dresses were identical Cleary College, Ypsilanti. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Alexander except in a contrasting darker shade of gold. They also wore white fur hats and carried white il Alexander became the bride Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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ngagement of Nina June Strang to Dennis Lee Martinus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martinus of 4947 Holloway Road, Adrian, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Strang of 220 Union St. Manchester.

The bride elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and bridegroom is a graduate of Tecumseh High School. A May wedding is being

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POSTER GIRL AND CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A poster girl and a community chairman for the 1968 Washtenaw County National Foundation March of Dimes drive to raise funds to combat birth defects have been named.

Nine-year-old Amanda Rich, birth defects child and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Ann Arbor has been chosen the county's poster girl for the coming

campaign.
Mrs. Duncan Sells of Ann Arbor s the county campaign director. Community campaign directors have been named as follows: Conrad Gonyer, Manchester; Mrs. John Briegel, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Chelsea; Mrs. Steven Sortor, Dexter, Mrs. Richard Tetons and Mrs. Michael Braun, Milan; Mrs. James Keller. Saline; Mrs. Clyde Meade, Whitmore Lake; Mrs. O. E. Robbins

Jr., Ypsilanti and Mrs. Robert

Grant is the chairman of all town

It is also announced that the Washtenaw Chapter will host a tatewide meeting of the National Announcement is made of the Foundation March of Dimes Campaign on Friday, November 3 at the Michigan League. More than 400 March of Dimes workers are

expected to attend. There will be a luncheon in the Michigan League ballroom and tours of the U-M Medical Center facilities where birth defects research and treatment supported by March of Dimes funds are being carried out. Dr. Gordon Brown of the U-M School of Public Health faculty who is carrying out extensive research on birth defects will be among speakers addressing the visiting

chairmen. A suggestion that the chapter's \$1,000 annual budget for scholarships to area high school graduates planning to pursue college careers in health fields related to the foundation's work be increased because of rising tuition costs was accepted

ROGERS CORNER FARM BUREAU TO MEET

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meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15 and

several interesting items will be

question and answer session re-

lating to the local church pro-

gram. The election of officers

will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday,

November 19th, at the Sharon

EUB church.

Friuzy, November 10 the

Saturday, Nov. 11 at 9 and 10 a.m. the Sr. confirmation

Sunday, Nov. 12 at 9:15

a.m. the church school class will

class will meet followed by the

and their families.

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor 9:15 A. M. Church Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

Bethel United Church of Christ

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor

10 A. M. Church Service 11 A. M. Sunday School

St. John's United Church of Christ

Waters & Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

meet followed by the Inquirers' 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday School The Sunday morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m. with

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

(United Church of Christ) Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

West Main Street Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert Sunday Masses 8 A. M., 9:30 A. M. 11:15 A. M. presented. There will be a 7:30 A. M. Daily 8 A.M. Sat.

Manchester Methodist Church

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper West Main Street 8:30 A. M. Worship Service 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Worship Service

Baptist Church

Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Worship Service 7 P. M. Youth Groups 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

Iron Creek Church

10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 8 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Thursday Prayer & Bible Study 6:30 P. M. Thursday Jr. Choir & 8:30 P. M. Thursday Sr. Choir

Sharon Evanagelical United Brethern Church

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday

Faith Community Church

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Rd.) 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 7 P. M. Sunday Young People 8 P. M. Sunday Service

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran

Freedom Township Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor 10:00 Worship service 11:00 Sunday School

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT DEMOCRAT DINNER

AITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Former U. S. Representative The Faith Community Church Weston E. Vivian has announced First Family Night in their new that Senator Eugene McCarthy church will be a planned potluck (D-Minn.) has agreed to serve supper, Saturday evening, Novas the principal speaker at this year's Second Congressional building of the church, guests will District Dinner. The dinner, an annual tradition for many years be the contractor, his co-workers in the Democratic party of the Monday evening, November 13 Second Michigan Congressional at 8:00 p.m., the Faith Circle District, will be held at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, on will meet at the home of Marjery Friday, November 10. A reception Fisk. Mrs. Berlin Spencer will be is scheduled for 6:45 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m.

A number of local Democrats are planning to attend. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may do so through Mrs. Marvin Kirk

(428-2168), local ticket chairman. High School Sheryl Kernet Cidy Kensler Lohn Kirk Honor Roll

9th GRADE

Cheryl Erwin David Buckholz Phillip Heimerdinger Ian Huber Margaret Kemner Karen Kopka Harry Krauss John Kress Mark Lentz Akei Marshall David Noggle Susan Osburn Robin Roller Vallorie Vogel David Pratt Michael Randall Tad Rybak Richard Schaible Marcia Steele Gayle TrolzDavid Westfall will follow the important meeting.

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febart A. Yerkey, director of Census Bureau Regional e in Detroit, announced the following persons have selected and trained as inwers to call on homeowners nters in Washtenaw county. hey are in a group of 1,580 n residents employed by . Bureau of the Census Home Fallout Protection which the bureau is con-

ducting throughout the state for the Michigan Office of Civil De-

Those in Washtenaw county working on the survey include: Violet Morrison, Betty Hines, Therese Bott, Donna Bradbury, Ida Nixon, Hazel Smith, Vera Bassett, Florence Armbruster, Lauretta Stein, Helen Gilbert, mary Mathes, Fairy Uphaus, Irene Brand, Edna Carr and Cecelia Ference. The Home Fallout Protection

Irene Davidson, Kate Leach, Rose-

homes and two and three unit dwellings. It is being taken by mail in cities of 10,000 or more population, where questionaires have been mailed to householders

Most interviewers wear red, blue

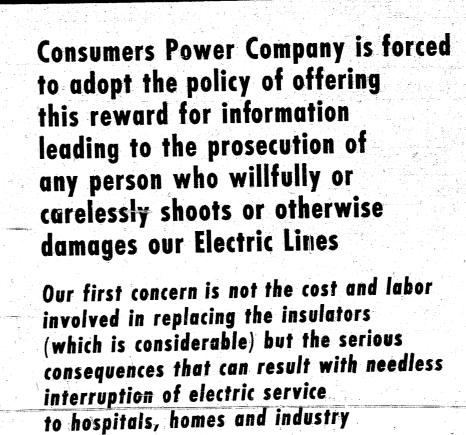
and white identification badges. that she is authorized to perform the duties of a census interviewer, and as such she is sworn to keep confidential all census information

Householders, both renters and THREE DEER HIT Survey includes only single family home owners are asked a few easy BY AREA RESIDENTS questions: "How many persons usually live in your household? How many floors does your house have? Do you have a basement or to be filled out and mailed back. 'cellar under your house? If so, what are the walls made of? What is the height of each outside base- Toledo, Ohio hit a deer on the It bears her signature and cert files ment wall above the outside

WANT ADS

chester hit a deer last week Friday on M-52, east of S. Kirk Road, Saturday Robert Coon, 42, of Leon Strahle, 44, of 8771 Pentecost Highway, Onsted hit a deer on M-50, east of Tipton hwy. Friday evening.





THIS WARNING IS PARTICULARLY DIRECTED TO HUNTERS WHO THOUGHTLESSLY **USE POWERLINES OR INSULATORS** FOR TARGET PRACTICE

WE URGE YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS MATTER OF PUBLIC CONCERN





LANSING REPORT FROM SENATOR GIL BURSLEY

Here's the status of major legislation in the special session of the 1967 Legislature in Lansing. 1. Gas and weight tax increase money to be spent for roads at state, county and municipai level. Bills have passed both Houses. Senate presently not concurring in House amendments. Agreement will probably be reached. I voted

against this \$60,000,000 tax increase. 2. Local government corporations - including council of governments. Two of three bills have passed both Houses and are enroute to the Governor for signature. These bills permit cities, villages, counties, school districts, etc. to enter into contracts with one another relative to furnishing services as well as to transfer functions and responsibilities between units of government. This is permissive legislation strenghtening local government and implements provisions of the new Constitution. Importantly, under this legislation, it would be possib council of gov as is presently Southeastern third bill in th been amended killing restrictions upon 2 council of governments. I am working to remove these amendments or else to stop the bill. Lower court reorganization.

The House Judiciary Committee has reported out a 40page bill on this subject. It will receive serious consideration but may be much amended. This issue was the principal reason for convoking the special session. The bill provides for district courts at county level to replace justices of the peace and municipal courts. District judges would be paid \$20,000 salaries by the State. Counties may add to this. Judges must be lawyers. They are to be elected on a non-partisan judicial ballot. Under this bill, Washtenaw County would be District 10 with five judges. Consideration is being given amendments that would create two or three divisions within the district with, for example, two judges in Ann Arbor, two in Yosilanti and one in the western part of the county. Lenawee County would be District Two with two judges. This bill is presently being considered on the floor of the House. If and when it reaches the Senate, there may be other suggested amendments. Positive action is necessary on the subject because Michigan's new Constitution calls for abolition of the justices of the peace by the end of 4. Open occupancy or housing. A revised bill on this con-

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

in the special session.

troversial subject has been introduced in the House. The original bill recom-

mended by the New Detroit

in either Senate or House.

This will probably be the last item to be acted upon

Committee found no sponsors

The WSWS of the Sharon EUB church will hold a Study Class at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Alton Gehringer. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Dessert will be served by Mrs. Anton Feldkamp and Mrs. Mark Harris. The regular business session will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Fox at 1:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

ANNUAL REPORT, 1966-67

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ETTY CASH FUND	\$125.0
ASH IN BANK - Union Savings Bank of Manchest Commercial Account	er: \$55.768.25
Time Certificate No. 564	9,000.00

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: National Defense Education Act: Title III Title V	\$ 2,199.12 605.37 640.74	\$3,445.23
TAXES RECEIVABLE - Exhibit G: 1964-65	\$ 108.21 2,915.11 7,629.05	10.652.37

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All managements and an arrangement of the second	FUND EQUITY: General Fund Balance, June 30, 1966 \$47,400.50	
1	Net Increase (decrease) in fund equity Exhibit B	
S	General Fund Balance,	

EXHIBIT II GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1966 TO JUNE 30, 1967

June 30, 1967 (Note 2) \$41,601.22

EVENUES:	
Revenue from local sources:	
General fund property tax -	١.
Exhibit G	
Interest and penalties on delinquent	
tax	
Total general fund property tax \$277,202.59	
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	investments	
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1	Proceeds from sale of school	
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1	State school aid - Current \$276.166.35	
-	Driver education	
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	redistribution of federal funds:	
	Vocational education 1,994.17 ESEA PL 89-10 - Title I <u>32,348.29</u>	
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DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1966 TO JUNE 30, 1967

ection:	Elementary Grades	Secondary Grades	Special Education		Adult Education	Total
Salaries: Principals Consultants and supervisors Teachers Substitute Teachers Librarians Guidance personnel Secretarial and clerical Other Total instruction salaries	13,792.38 . 190,567.36 . 4,277.21 . 3,275.00 . 7,399.50 . 3,719.42	94,871.93 2,330.00 5,300.13 7,731.00 3,378.54			\$540.00	\$ 20,651.48 13,792.38 301,529.74 6,944.71 8,575.13 15,130.50 7,097.96 5,277.00 \$378,998.90
Supplies: Textbooks Teaching supplies Library books Audio-visual materials Of fice Supplies	.\$ 4,943.04 7,352.41 2,294.03 1,593.05	62.69 8,129.89 2,103.65 392.92 686.84	525.88			5,531.61 15,774.01 4,397.68 1,985.97 1,119.59
Total supplies			-			\$ 28,808.86
Other Expense				\$4,765.00	\$540.00	\$ 4,640.26 \$412,448.02

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	Administration:
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C SCHOOL DISTRICT	Secretarial and clerical
	Other salaries
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	Contracted services
NT. 1966-67	Supplies - Office
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Tuition from patrons - Adult	Total other expense
education	Total expenditures for administration \$34,809.52
investments	
Miscellaneous revenues:	Health Services
Proceeds from sale of school	
property	Transportation Services: Salaries: LIAE
Rent from other property-Books 3,974.66	Supervisors
Miscellaneous	Bus drivers
Total miscellaneous revenues	Secretarial and clerical
Total revenus from local sources \$283,635.69	Contracted services - Pupil transportation
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Revenue from state sources: Direct appropriations from state:	Cocoline oil and grease \$4,650,46
State school aid - Current \$276.166.35	Tires, tubes and batteries 980.23
Driver education 1,893.92	Miscellaneous
Total	Other expenses:
Appropriations from the state representing redistribution of federal funds:	Travel expense and mileage allowance . \$7 435.91
Vocational education 1,994.17	Replacement of vehicles 12,313.11
ESEA PL 89-10 - Title I <u>32,348.29</u>	Transportation insurance 1,341.90 Miscellaneous
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Revenue from federal sources - National	그렇게 그 그 그는 그렇게 그 그 가장 하나 보고 있다.
Defense Education Act	Total expenditures for transportation
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Total general fund revenues -	Salaries:
Forward	Plant engineers \$4,329.15
Incoming transfer accounts from other school distric	custodial service
in the state:	Total salaries \$34,146.92
Tuition - Other districts \$ 240.00	Contracted services
Transportation - Special Education 5,472.48 County special education tax 2,999.99	Simplies and other expense:
Total incoming transfer accounts 8,712.4	7 Heating fuel
Total general fund revenues plus incoming	Unlities
transfers from other school districts \$607,533.5	Total supplies and other expenses
	Total expenditures for operation of plant \$64,955.50
EXPENDITURES - Schedule 1	
Instruction	Maintenance of plant: Salaries - General maintenance
Administration 34.809.52	
Health Services	Portocoment of agginment
Operation of plant	Total expenditures for maintenance of plant
Maintenance of plant	
Fixed charges 6.930.07	Fixed charges: Insurance and judgments
Total current operating expenditures \$592,955.4	
Capital Outlay 17,527.05	
Student Services 1,051.42	Other - Retirement board fee
Outgoing Transfers 1,798.88	Total expenditures for fixed charges
© 10 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Capital outlay:
Total general fund expenditures \$613,332.5	Capital outlay: Site acquisition and improvement
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	Remodeling and improvement of buildings
RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE (DECREASE)	
IN FUND EQUITY - Exhibit A	Total expenditures for capital outlay
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ND EXPENDITURES	Food 1. \$ 164.80
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Secondary Special Summer Adult	Total expenditures for student services
Secondary Special Summer Adult Grades Education School Education Total	Outgoing transfers - Tuition
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94,871.93 \$11,325.45 \$4,765.00 301,529.74	BUILDING AND SITE FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 190
2,330.00 337.50 6,944.71	ASSETS

LIABILITIES - Contracts payable-Schedule 4 <u>\$77,041.85</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

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Building and Site fund equity,

ation:				EX	HIBIT III			
of Education		NERT	RETIREMENT F	IIND	BALANCI	SHEET. JU	NE 30, 1967	
ntendent and assistants arial and clerical			NE I INCHEM					
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tal Salaries		ASSETS						
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ees	\$.366.02				\$10.313.73	\$31,682.86	\$17,746.59	\$59,814.20
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d services - Pupil transportation	n 7,367.32	FUND EQUITY:						
e, oil and grease	\$4,650-46	Debt Retirement June 30, 1966	Fund equity,	\$59.08	\$56,628.81	\$36,497.34		\$93,185.23
tubes and batteries	980.23	Net increase (dec		11 94	(51.340.08)	(4.845.78)	\$17,430.03	(38,743.89)
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engineers	26,234.19	REVENUES:						
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transfers - Tuition			INCOMIN	G TRAN	SFERS - Pro	ceeds from s	ale	
EXH	IBIT IV	2n 1967	of bond	ls			528,269	9.76
BUILDING AND SITE FUND B	ALANCE SHEET, JUNE 3	3U, 1301	1	otal reve	enues and inc	coming transfe	ers <u>\$542,158</u>	3.94
ASSETS								
CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Mano	chester -	e C COA 7C	EXPENI Site ac	omisition	and improve	ment	\$ 50	6.75
Commercial account	la - C Dotroit		New bu	uildings	and additions		400,400	
		90,000.00	ب ش		equipment		2.60	9.74
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EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES

RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE IN FUND

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Lefty's Sports

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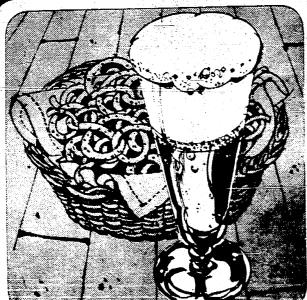
CONGRATULATIONS TO CLINTON

The Redskins are champs again and sure deserve the title. They showed the Dutchmen some fine offensive running and defensive

Butch Hoelzer is one of the Redskins that the Dutchmen could not stop. This young man is something to see. He does everything that is possible and I do mean everything. Hoelzer ran a total of 177 yds. intercepted a pass, and played a done on a field that was covered

must say this young man is great. for the rest of the game in which the Redskins won 8-0. The Dutchmen were in the game until the fourth quarter. That was when Clinton scored the only touchdown of the game. The Dutchmen recovered two of the Redskin's umbles but could not capitalize The Dutchmen, for the season

have nothing to be ashamed of. They have played some of the finest football this town has seen in a long time.
I would like to say that I have been around these boys right from the start of the season. They are a very fine bunch of boys.

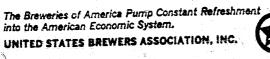


Refreshing the Nation's Economy

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Flying Dutchmen! The coaching staff of John Korican and Gary Schick have been very cooperative with me when I wanted information about the games. So - to John and Gary, and to all the Dutchmen I would like to say, "Good luck next season." Lefty

JR. HIGH BEATS NOVI 19-13

The Jr. High played some good all Monday night at Manchester. In beating Novi, Scott Limpert scored two touchdowns and Lenny Minor scored one. The boys did some good running in scoring their touch

J.V.S LOSE TOUGH ONE 12-8

The Dutch J.V.s played their last game at Onstead on Nov. 1. It was one of those nights of rain, mud and fog, but the

"Lefty"

boys did play some			Laundromat
MANCHESTER WO	MEN.S		High Individual - 3 games
NOVEMBER 7, 196	1		B. Walz
Team	Won	Lost	D. Hackenberg
			D. Gill
Grossman-Hüber	28	12	High Team - 3 games W/I
Royalettes	24 24	16 16	Stevich Gravel
Laundromat S & W Builders	23.5	16.5	S & W Builders
Double A	23	17	High Team Game - W/h
Gill's TV	17	23	Stevich Gravel
Man. Bakery	16 16	24 24	Man. Bakery
Carol's Cut/Curl Lannom's Variety	15.5	24.5	High Individual Game
Stevich Gravel	13	27	D. Hackenberg
			D. Gill
High Team - 3 gam	es 2325		J. Schaffer

2267 High Team Game Laundromat Double A High Individual - 3 games J. Schaffer 56

D. Hackenberg - N. Strong High Team - 3 games W/h_S & W Builders 2209 Grossman-Huber High Team Game W/h S & W Builders rossman-Huber

High Individual Game . Hackenberg N. Strong

John Weidmayer scored the Dutch's only touchdown. So, as they say in the big league, "Wait 'till next year Some of these boys will be in the big league next year so don't forget to go out and see them.

Good luck next season. Manchester Women's

Feam Won	Lost
Grossman-Huber 24	12
Royalettes 24	12
& & W Builders 22.5	13.5
aundromat 21	15
Double A 19	17
Manchester Bak 16	20
Carol's Cut/Curl 15	21
Gill's TV 14	22
Lannom's Var. 13.5	22.5
Stevich Gravel 11	25
ligh Team - 3 games	
Double A	2233
Laundromat	2219
High Team Game	
Gill's TV	780
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High Individual - 3 ga	
B. Walz	544
D. Hackenberg	532
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	Klager Chix	18	9
	Walt Schaible	16.5	10.5
	Spike's Mobile	16	11
	Tool & Die	16	11
ost	Sutton Agency	14	. 13
2	KEW	12	15
2	Man. Printing	12	15
3.5	Hoover Ball	10	17
3	Chelsea Lanes*	10	14
7	Grossman-Huber	9 -	18
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2	High Team Gam	e	
2.5	Hoover Ball		1106
5	Schaibles		1105
	Tool & Die		1101
	High Team - 3	Games	
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J. Day K. Reed G. Mitchell gh Individual Series J. Day F. Olsen B. Clark

High School Auditorium

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County

It is Ordered that on Novem

29, 1967, at 11:06 a.m., in

Courtroom

County Building, Ann Arbor, Migan a hearing be held on the pe

tion of Stanton G. Roesch, Adr

istrator, for license to sell re

estate of said deceased. Person

interested in said estate are di

ected to appear at said hearing show cause why such license show

Publication and service shall

made as provided by Statute a and Court Rule.

Manchester, Michigan Nov. 2,9.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dated: October 25, 1967

Roesch and Delhev

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General

Probate

ile No. 52344

Estate of Annie

Door Prize

G. Mitchell

William E. Barber, cours or at the Highway Traff Center, said that the F.H.A. Euchre Party ssful completion of class aboratory course work by Saturday, NOVEMBER 11 ers has given the Clinton the capability of effectiv cing the law against drunk

Police for being one of the o train its officers to take m against the driver, who by xcessive drinking, shows egard for other drivers and

he three most common ical tests for alcohol now given analyze the driver's breath, or urine. However, ew law states that a driver e option to demand that only eath test be given. The test ings are admissible as court ace and could work either against the defendant de-

ng on the test results. Since it is assumed that a percentage of drunk driving cts will demand the breath it is essential that Breathaltest instruments and qualified operators be available

ghout the state. o meet this need, the higan Law Enforcement cer's Training Council, the an Department of Health etment of State Police, and 's Highway Traffic Safety ter have teamed together enduct a mammoth training ram in East Lansing.

Early estimates indicate 175 Breathalyzers, a proven ument for measuring alcohol ent of the blood through ysis of the breath, will be along with 750 trained

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 51452

ROSS W. CAMPBEL

Judge of Proba

Probate Court for the County

Estate of John J. Prenderga Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 17, 1967, 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy of with the court and serve a copy Otto Bredernitz, 6640 Ellswo Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan prior said hearing.

Publication and service shall made as provided by Stature ϵ Court Rule. Dated: October 25, 1967 ROSS W. CAMPBE

Judge of Pro Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

CHRISTMAS CLUB HALYZER TO BE CHECKS MAILED MINISTERED TO

aber 9, 1967

INK DRIVERS Manchester announces that of you're arrested for driving he influence of alcohol in nton Post area of the nigan State Police, there's a of the Christmas Club at the hance you will find out the Breathalyzer is all about. According to Sgt. Carl mon, Commanding Officer linton Post, Corporals loachim and Paruch, oper Houghton have all completed a one week ver training program at an State University's High-

raffic Safety Center and

Refusal to take a chemical

could result in the automatic

is now fully qualified to ranging from winter taxes to nister the breath test to winter vacations. s arrested for driving under The 1968 Christmas Club uence of alcohol. officially opens November 13 On November 2, Michigan's and an invitation is extended to implied consent" law went all to join this popular savings effect. Simply stated, this plan, that makes it easier to ins that a driver has given his cope with Christmas expenses ent to take a chemical test and other year-end bills. conol if arrested for driving under the influence of in-

The weekly payment plan being offered is the same plan that has been so popular for many

ension or revocation of the	70
er's license.	\$.25 per wk. \$12.50
William E. Barber, course	.50 per wk. 25.00
ctor at the Highway Traffic	1.00 per wk. 50.00
cy Center, said that the	2.00 per wk. 100.00
essful completion of classroom	3.00 per wk. 150.00
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cers has given the Clinton Post	10.00 per wk 500.00
the capability of effectively	

Barber also complimented the MANCHESTER OPTIMISTS TO HOLD DANCE

The Manchester Optimists are planning a Youth Appreciation Dance to be held at the High School from 8:30 until 11:30 on Friday, November 10.

Barney Stempkowski and his "Eternal Five" will provide the music. They come from Detroit. They play "rock-soul and slow" music.

Optimist members and their wives are invited to be present and will help provide the re-

The new law also brings Michigan into substantial conformity with the Federal highway safety standard regarding alcohol and highway safety.

TWO GIRLS MAY WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Union Savings Bank of The records of two area girls, one from Manchester, who were Christmas Club checks totaling \$55,000.00 are being mailed are now being submit for conthis week to the 455 members sideration for national -H. scholarships, according to Mrs. Carolyn Little Washtena Christmas Club Corporation,

4-H Youth Agent with the the organization that originated ative Extension Service. this plan in 1910 reports that this The winners are Barbara year nearly two billion dollars will Kemner, 17, daughter of Mr. be distributed throughout the and Mrs. Bernard Kemner of nation and will average \$129.00 19820 Sharon Valley Rd., Manper member. The Corporation chester, and Judy McCalla, 17, also reports that about 38% will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbe spent on Christmas and the liam McCalla of 4100 Stone balance for a variety of purposes School Rd., Ann Arbor.

Miss Kemner placed first in the dairy foods division, She received a wrist watch for her efforts.

Miss McCalla took first place in the swine competition. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, III., Nov. 24-30.

Mrs. Little said the girls, both district winners in 4-H competition, were judged on their total project work.

The girls competed at the state show held on the Michigan State University Campus in East Lansing last August.

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JAY L. (Bob) HILL

Funeral services were held Saturday for Jay L. Hill, age 64 top winners at the State 4-H Show, years. He died Wednesday, Nov. 1 at his winter residence in Pinellas Park, Florida. He had been there for a week.

He was born January 16, 1903 n Reading, Michigan, the son of Alice Hill. He was married to Madge Troop on Nov. 13, 1926. She survives.

He had been an employee of WEST BRIDGEWATER the Ford Motor Company until his retirement in 1962 because o poor health.

He was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church.

Other survivors include one Wilkinson of Norvell, Mrs. Vernon the State Hospital.

Wilbur and Ralph, both of Concord; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Root and Mrs. Dorothy McClurg of Services were held at the

(Joan) Herman and Mrs. Eugene

19 grandchildren; two brothers

(Jean) Walter both of Manchester,

Jenter Funeral Home Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Oscar W. Cooper officiating and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

EXTENSION WILL MEET

The west Bridgewater Extension group will meet Wednesday, November 15 at the home of Edna Buss with Elsie Manor as son Roger of Phoenix, Arizona and co-hostess. Lesson is on windows. three daughters, Mrs. Ted (Janet) The group will make favors for



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twice someone has torn

down. Then he found a coffin

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district - the Chrysler Proving

Grounds. Little or no population

growth can be expected in these

areas of the proposed district. The

report indicates that there could

he broad, enriched programs for

all students grades 7-12 provided

in the proposed district with some

units. Administrative and super-

rearrangement of organizational

the merger of Manchester and

the two communities are similar

in many ways - the two districts

gether on educational problems.

to the number of course offerings

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accessible to students in most

ficantly in business education,

and language arts as the size of

Size of school seems to make

number of courses available in

tion and vocational education.

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DEAD TREE REMOVAL

IS COSTLY IN COUNTY

"Progress generally emerges

Washtenaw County has spent

Of this total bill 28 per cent

101.87 was paid by the supervis-

from January 1, 1962 to October

ione both by commission crews

and by private firms on contract,

removed per year was 4,656 and

was \$92,616. The average cost

moved 7,729 trees and the road

commission, 1,644 for a total of

cost this year is \$16.36 per tree.

trees which have been identified

and scheduled is \$144,894. The

greatest number s are 1,430 in

Manchester Township, 1335 in

Superior Township. Webster

Township has only 51 trees re-

maining to be removed at this

The Optimist dinner will be

Nov. 13 at Emanuel Church hall.

The Miriam and Rachael

held at 6:30 p.m. Monday,

CIRCLES TO MEET

time.

MEETINGS;

TO MEET

Freedom Township and 1,052 in

The estimated cost of the

9,373 this year. The average

removal of the 11, 124 dead

the average yearly expenditure

per tree was \$19.87. Up to

October 1 contractors had re-

The average number of trees

1, 1967. Removal work has been

ors and the road commission

chipping in 75% or \$397,601

,500 of the total \$555, -

"It is hoped that this study

the senior high school increases.

"The instructional areas of

The conclusion of the report

have experienced working to-

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION continued from page 1

In the report about the "single district" plan is, "Although some trends indicate that such a district may be the only ultimate solution, it is not viewed as the best solution at this time." Grinstead and his assistants listed three reasons why a "single district plan was not recommended:

l. There is little favorable sentiment among school hoard members and superintendents for a county-wide system at this time. 2. The potential "deadening"

effect of bureaucracy which is considered inherent in large districts. 3. The combination of a large geographic area (about 720 square miles) and an approximate enrollment of 47,500 students would create

problems which would make a "single county district" difficult to manage. The existing organization of districts is much more satisfactory for elementary school instruction than for junior and senior high school programs. All districts in the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District (WCISD) have a sufficient number of elementary pupils to be organized tensw to include Ann Arbor with on a two or three section basis. about 21,000 students. Milan has a sufficient number of students for such an organization but its pupils in elementary

school are divided between four attendance centers. Seven of the districts had fawer than 500 pupils in grades 10-12 and four had less than 400 in the same grades. Three districts had fewer than 400 two-lane highway. The report said that Chelsea students in grades 7-9. The report said that "tight money market of late 1966-67 curbed building of new dwellings

in the county. Mortgage money i now more readily available at lower interest rates and the county could experience extensive residential building with a subsequent development with the Hoover Ball firmation that the present status dramatic population growth in the next two or three-year period. developments have been started.

The basis of the reorganization movement at both the state and local levels stems from the

ides that a school which has too small an enrollment will not be able to provide a quality education for its students. Grinstead's

"Proponents for small schools and small school districts are numerous and many of their claims may be well-founded. A small school may provide benefits to pupils which cannot be measured or evaluated. But the issue of pupil achievement, graduates of small schools, on the average achieve significantly below the graduates of large schools. If there are advantages of attendance at a small school, they are brought at the price of poor quality in the academic aspects of the school program."

Enrollment at Manchester High School total was 231 from 10-12 and Chelses was 421. By combining the two districts, a high school can be created which would have a potential enrollment of 1,000 students in about 10 years. In addition, one junior high school of about the same size or two junior high schools of about 500 students each would be possible. Combining Manchester and Chelses would really create the smallest of the four proposed districts. The estimated enrollment by 1975-76 would be 4,043. The largest district proposed is the North Central Wash-

Two major community centers little, if any, difference upon the would be located in the proposed West Washtenaw district - Chelsea with a population of 3,650 and Manchester with a population of 1,660. The two communities are connected by M-52, a paved,

has a good industrial base and indications are that the growth of small industry will continue. I-94 which better programs can be Expressway near the south boundary established. line of the town will encourage further industrial growth. Manches- as the result of resolving conter is experiencing some industrial flicting opinions not from reaf-& Bearing Company building 2 plant in the community. Housing

Excluding the recreation area in the north part of the Chelsea

oposed district outside Manchester and Chelsea is primarily agricultural lands except for six square miles in the Cheises

County Assigns Tax Load

Tax payers in Washtenaw ounty will be paying a total of \$5,017,623.78 this winter for unty operations.

The full amount was apportioned by the County Board of Supervisors among the county's three cities and twenty townships according to the amount of property valuation contained in each visory services could be expanded.

The tax will be collected at Mention was also made that rate of 5.78921 mills (\$5,789 per \$1,000 of state equalized Dexter might be feasible because valuation). This includes 5.42 mills for operating expenses, and two voted taxes for bonded projects. The County Building bond retirement is . 25383 of a mill and another . 11538 of a mill for Juvenile Court Center "The number of students enolled in grades 10-12 is related ond retirement.

Total state equalized valuation of the county is \$866, 720,254.

Ypsilanti Township will colof course offerings increases signilect 19.8 per cent of the total, Ypailanti city, 8.7 per cent, and ther governmental units will collect lesser amounts. The money collected will be

used to cover a 1968 county budart, mathematics, music, science and social studies appear to be get of \$5,973,919 of which some \$4,693,819 will come from the nodestly affected as the enrollments increase in grades 10-12. 5.42 mill general tax lavy. The remainder of the budget will be supported by the estimated yearend balance of \$650,000 and nonhome economics, physical educa - tax revenue of \$630,000. The county board agreed to

absorb any reductions in taxes which may later be granted on will be used to improve education in the county. It is not to be con- appeal by the State Tax Comstrued as a criticism of citizens, Education taxes totaling school board members or professional educators past or present.

\$661,316 for intermediate school districts, \$22,091,657 for local and intermediate school districts, including the preceding amount, and \$1,429,289 for Washtenaw Community College were also apportioned, as were \$62,035 in drain taxes. is acceptable or at least workable. Cities account for \$729, 198

of the total and townships account for \$700,091. The amount of taxes to be

collected from each unit incl the following townshiper Manchester, \$73, 266, 62. ridgewater, \$28,073.64: Dev

\$52, 103.73; Freedom, \$44. Lodi, \$49,115; Saline, \$27,6 Sharon, \$22,692; and York

ATTENDS SECRETARIES' MEETING

Betty Cummings attended ti 12th annual Great Lakes District Conference, the National Secr taries Association (INTL) on Oc 20 through 22nd at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit. At the Saturday evening ban

quet the 1967 CPSs were introduced and presented with a gift by Mrs. Patricia A. King, CPS vice president, Great Lakes Di trict from Joliet, Illinois. Betty was one of the hono

FAREWELL PARTY FOR STOCKWELLS

Some seventy neighbors and Tund Drive friends met at the Bridgewater townhall Saturday to honor a couple who are leaving the are

The surprise party was plans for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocky who sold their farm which has been their home for forty years. When they return from a

winter in Florida they will be living in their recently purchase home at 219 Auburn Street.

IRON CREEK FARM **BUREAU WILL MEET**

will meet November 10, 1967 at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Norgaard.

EMANUEL FELLOWSHIP WILL MEET

ATT: DEER HUNTERS

The Emanuel Fellowship of Emanuel United Church of Christ Church will meet Sunday, November 12 at 6:30 for a family

Remember last year

when you couldn't

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Successful

Blood Clinic

Nets 68 Pints

One of the most successful

Slinics in Manchester Red Cross

Blood Club history was held on

the 105 who attended. Two,

under 21 year olds, were unable

to participate because they did

forms with them.

November 7. Eighty-six pints of

blood were added to the bank and

only 17 donors were deferred out of

t have signed parental permiss

Double A Products was the

main stay of the clinic, sending

80 people to St. Mary's Church

time to maintain their official

hall by company car on company

nterest in their club. The blood

eeds of Double A personnel and

heir families are protected any-

here in the United States by the

Manchester Red Cross Blood Club

which they support so generously.

A two gallon donor, Tadeusz

yback, was starred on the honor

oll and four new one gallon don-

rs were named: Mrs. H. L.

(Bessie) Osborne, Donald (Lefty)

and Robert Padley. This brings

Nine of these donors are credited

The local volunteers who

assisted the regional professional

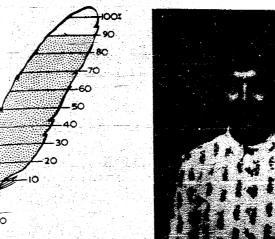
he number on the roll to 47.

with two gallon records.

loss, Alfred Sannes, Ron McNally

November 16, 1967

noth Year No. 5



Mrs. Norman Fielder Chairman Rural House to House



Mrs. Del Ludwick Chairman Village House to House Chairman Organization's Drive



Mrs. William Schaffer

teaches 90% Division Chairmen of the

John Korican

Chairman School's Drive

96th Birthday

Celebrates

-by Marie Schneider

Mrs. Emma Logan

It is unusual when two aunts

on both sides of the family have

of the Methodist Church and of

the King's Daughters.

chester United Community and Red Cross Drive held a phone conference Monday where the last 10% of the 504 quota for the campaign oming from. There are eral factors involved in the success of the drive accord-Joe Fitzgerald, campaign man, "But we'll make it everyone is finally contacted the Ford strike delay is over-

Commendations go to divischairmen who have finished or nost finished with bang-up ports. School system chairman, Korican, brought in a final of 3.71, slightly less than last 's report, Mrs. Irvin Gill reed \$2,149.50 for the Business-'s Division and was the earlo report a final.

The rural house-to-house citation, which was revamped Mrs. Norman Fielder accordto roads instead of the old district lines, came alive brought in \$1,468.40 -a hundollars over last year's. Many new families have come the same hirthdate and quite unthe rural area and each town- usual that they are both 96 years,

aptain found the mapping

that Mrs. Bert Uphaus of 202 Aum easier for her solicitors. burn Street explained the family The Village house-to-house sion has become the smaller the two. A few embarassing on Monday. She lives with a is were made by each division nephew and his wife, Mr. and taneously, for which the Mrs. Bert Uphaus at the Manchester men apologize. The bugs address. An aunt of Mrs. Uphaus, be worked out of the zoning Mrs. Louise Altenbernt Woodhurst next year when the village will of 610 Gilbert Street, Jackson also onfined to village limits and was 96 on Monday. according to the former old districting. Mrs. D. D. Logan is able to be up and dressed ig has \$1009.15 but has not able to get her area comhome with the Uphauses in 1950 ed until vacationers return after selling her farm home near everyone has had an oppor-

Mrs. William Schaffer found onse from Organizations even r than last year with some reported.

of Adrian was married at the home officiating. Friends may begin Robert Swartz, Out-of-town of her sister in Manchester. The calling at the Jenter Funeral beness chairman, ran into the minister, a part time politican est road block with the Ford was attending a caucus in Ann hitting the drive period Arbor and didn't arrive until 9 p.m the body will be taken to the on. When this problem to perform the wedding service. eared, this division should By that time the couple wondered ne cap on the quota. if there would be a wedding that Watch that thermometer day at all. As a wedding gift, Union Savings Bank window-Mr. Logan's father gave them a of these days soon, it will 20-acre piece of land which they the top. It's a Manchester soon increased to 100 a cres. Their seven room house cost \$600 Chelsea. Besides her parents, she plus the finishing work and paint-

ANNING SURVEY Have you mailed your

ing which they did themselves. Mrs. Logan was only six when ming questionnaire? At Tuess Planning Commission meet- her father died and it was a real members reviewed some of struggle for her mother to keep answers turned in by interested the children in school. This applied especially to Emma who cont. page twelve

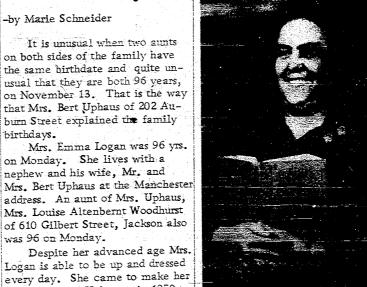


Mrs. Irv Gill



Chairman Outside Businesses

Best Loved Teacher Nellie Ackerson Dies



at the Manchester Methodist

church Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

ginning Thursday evening until

church to lie in state until time

house Ackerson and was born in

was also preceded in death by one

Miss Ackerson, a retired

Manchester school teacher, lived

Arbor Street where she was found

alone at her home at 505 Ann

of the service.

Wednesday.

cemetery in Chelsea.

11 a.m. Saturday. At that time

second person in the 126-year history of the library to be so honored. Miss Ackerson received the

honorary appointment because of er long years of service to the children of the community. She was named the first honorary member of the Manchester Chapter of the Michigan Education Association.

Miss Ackerson retired in 1959 after teaching 51 years. She had taught four years in rural schools before joining the Manchester school system in 1912. She always taught the third and fourth grades and was principal of the elementary school for many years.

Funeral services for Miss Nellie Eastern Michigan University. She is a member of the WSCS Ackerson, 79 years, will be held The former Emma Koeffberger with the Rev. Oscar W. Cooper

elementary school building was officially named, Nellie Ackerson School. Miss Ackerson will always be remembered for her art work and beautiful chalk drawings on the blackboards. She was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church and was the church organist for

Burial will be in Oak Grove Order of Eastern Star. She was the daughter of the late Dr. James and Mary Wheel-

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Valencich is a patient at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh.

In 1965 she was made an honorary member of the Manchester Township Library Board, the

She was graduated from Manchester High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from

In 1949 the new Manchester

more than 25 years. She was a life member of the

Friends are asked to call at the Jenter Funeral home beginning

HOSPITALIZED

unit with Mrs. Rolland Grossman, chairman-of-the-day included three nurses: Mrs. Willard Mann. Mrs. Theodore H. Tapping, Jr., and Mrs. Stanton Roesch. Also included were five nurses aides: Mrs. James Pratt. Mrs. Fred Leeman, Mrs. Ralph England Mrs. William Schaffer and Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider; and four staff aides: Mrs. Douglas Higgins. Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs.

> Allen Schaffer and Mrs. Ray Tirb. St. Mary's Church furnished the facilities for the clinic and Mrs. William Schwab, president of St. Mary's Altar Society, staffed the canteen with 3 units of 4 workers each in order to train new members in Canteen Service: Mrs. Herbert Bersuder. Mrs. Donald Walter, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Duffield Ball, Mrs. Ronald Fielder, Mrs. Ray Gonyer Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. Richard Hlavka, Mrs. Harry Krauss, Mrs. Charles Hough, Mrs. Russell Braun and Mrs. Allen Benedict. The American Legion Auxil-

iary supplied the orange juice for the donors. The Red Cross volunteer doctor's service sent Dr. W. I. Laird from Plymouth, who called the clinic outstanding in that it was the irst that he had attended where no one needed to use the recovery room. Manchester is prepared for a healthy winter.

MANCHESTER MOM'S CLUB PACKS CHRISTMAS BOXES

The Manchester MOM's Club met at Emanuel Church hall for the regular monthly meeting with 15 members and one guest present. Membership now includes 37 and 9 gold star members. It was voted to change the time of the meeting to 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

Those going to the VA hospital at Battle Creek were Mrs. LeRoy Marx, Mrs. Charles Wurster, Mrs. Herman Weidman, Mrs. Robert Kuhl and Mrs. Herman Schultz. LeRoy Marx is the cont. page twelve

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Clinton Night November 18

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\$555, 101, 87 to remove 27, 937 dead trees from road rights-ofway in the last six years but some 1/2 gal. Ice Cream 11, 124 trees still need to be taken down. This was in the report of the County Road Commission to the Board of Superand Bread

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Circles of Emanuel will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.