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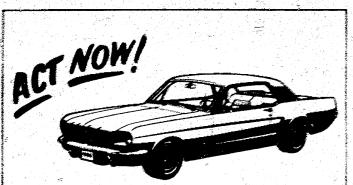
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There is a new ince on Main Street. Wayne Ray purchased the Orner Morel Santon from Nell Beggett Lest week (Wayne had been) employed at the Double & Produce for the and a half years before deciding to the same other type of work. We wish him good lack in

We want to your along another bit of information. Seturday at leas time people from Manchesser will be in Am Arbor taking the Chill Service Examp for the position of Postmaner for Manchester. hat have meet others will be wished for this post carnot be assetwhen at this time because others in the area might also be applying for the 100. Marvie Kirk has been soring postmaster here since the retirement of George Metrical.

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BOSSES NIGHT COMING UP

Manche ster Jaycoet annual Bosses Night will be held at 6:30 P. m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at Bill Cores Restaurant in Jackson with -Donald E. Dufek, Back field Couch at the University of Michigan at the quest speaker.

HOSPITALIZED

M. J. Kidd had an appendector at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann ARbor on Sunday evening. He s reproted to be improving.

HOSPITALIZED

Herman Kulenkamp is a patient in Foote Hospital, Jackson where he has been confined for about 5 weeks following a knee injury.

AT HOCKEY GAME

Richard Knouase, William Hamilton and sons and Fred Heintich attended the bookey game in Ann Arbor Saturday evening.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer pent from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mc-Knight of Pontiac.

TALENT?

Ironworkers building a garage in Pittsburgh took one look at the sculpture in the nearby Three Rivers Arts Festival and then welded together a birdlike figure of steel reinforcing rods, washers and a drift pin on their lunch hour. They smuggled it into the art show and it was promptly sold.

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RNED OUT MILY GRATEFUL HELP

Manchester area family that most of their possessions in a that swept the farm house in h they lived on Allen Road, east of Manchester, is now at the Ben Uphaus house on ester-Chelsea Road,

seph Giner said he could not n to thank the volunteer fire rtment enough for the quick onse to the call for help.

ple in the area have ibuted furniture, clothing an stuff. Much of this was broth in by the Community Far ervice and the Ann Arbor Kimenis Club. Bob Barden, Kiwan- seated next to him.--but there were not enough is Chairman helping needy families and Don Butcher, also on the committee invited Ginters to go to their warehouse in Ann Arbor and bick out articles which they use. A truck from the Busser Building Company brought a setigerator, washing machine, washobes, television, living room chairs, records, books and clothing back to the Ginter homea gift from the Kiwanis Club.

The big annual Kiwanis sale will be held at the Ann Arbor Armory on East Ann Street, Feb. 3.4 and 5th. Anyone having erticles which they would like to detate can call No5-0450 to ange for pick-up. The Kiwanis b is well known for its work with youth groups, the Forney Clement program at the University curity office says that there are Hospital, Boysville, Wolverine

The Joseph Ginter family is anxious to express their heartfelt thanks to the excellent way inwhich gram -- the part that helps to pay which the fire department respond - the doctor bills and many other ed to their call for help when fire destroyed their home last Monday

sale next week.

They are very grateful too, to the people of the community for of clothing furniture and food stuff.

Mr. Ginter said that they were very lucky to find another house in the area in which to live. The the 5,300 have failed to respond is Willis Uphaus, Willis Hassett, two children, who had been attendbecause they do not understand the
two children, who had been attendbecause they do not understand the
Lowell Spike and Maynard Blossom ing the Clinton Schools have en- program fully. Some may not rolled in the Manchester school - system.

So, once again in just two weeks the Manchester Fire Department can take a bow and accept bouquets for their excellent work in their out out effort to put out fires in the area.

VARIETY SHOW - COMING UP

A variety show is slated for February 1 at the high school at - * 8:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the TO VISIT HOSPITAL Band Boosters Club to raise money for scholarships and uniforms.

There will also be a candy sale | Parking lot at 12:45 p.m. Thursheld in conjunction with the variety day, Feb. 3 to go to the Ypsilanti

The Band Boosters meeting which had been set for January 31 cakes. has been postponed to Tuesday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m.

entertainment which will include band members playing solos and members of the Co-op Nursery ival on February 12 for the Senior First Aid mouth to mouth respiration president. Band and on February 19 for the This meeting is slated for 8:00 p.m. Study of the formative plans Junior High Band.

Swartz called on Fine Master L. V. Kirk to do the in scouting. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Ted Stautz

officers at which time Ted Stautz

president of the Board. Other

officers also reelected were vice

Maynard Leach, and treasurer,

Others besides the officers

named to the Board of Directors

Lehman Wahl.

as reelected for a fourth term as

Manchester Fair Board held the

The Medicare program is having slow beginning in Washtenaw County. There are about 5,300 eligible residents in the county who have not signed up according to Robert A. Kehoe, local district manager of the Social Security Commission. There are about 8,700 persons signed up at this time and leaves a long ways to go before the end of March--which is the deadline for signing.

MEDICARE

PROGRAM

SCOUTS AND MORE SCOUTS! The largest

Optimist Banquet, for a total of 25 scouts set down

to dinner at Emanuel Church Hall Monday evening.

to introductions following the dinner. Plans called

for each scout to be introduced by the Optimist

Optimists to go around. Acting chairman Robert

The boys put their hosts on their toes when it came fined a buck.

assembly of Boy Scouts ever to attend a Scout

William Philippe, assistant district manager of the Social Se-10,000 area residents already en-State and others. It is the biggest rolled under social security and fund raising project is the Kiwanis these do not pose a very great problem because they will automatically receive Medicare hospitalization. But if these people want the medical insurance part of the pro- annual meeting and election of medical bills they must meet the March 31st deadline. To the person having social security benefits this cost would be deducted from the monthly check. The cost for the medical part of the program is

> Philippe said that it is the belief and James Lyon. They will serve of his office that perhaps there ason with Ellis Pratt, Lawrence Kemner want it and still others are waiting to see if their own insurance which August 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1966. Her 88th birthday will be on Jan. they carry might not be adequate to In other business the Board agreed 28. Mrs. Orie Hand was also cover the same medical expenses. to ask the Carpenter Brothers

Those who do not sign up by fair. The next Fair Board Meeting March 31 will have to wait until will be February 16 at the K of C the end of 1967 before they will be hall at 8:30 p.m. given a chance to sign up again and the monthly payments are predicted ADMININSTRATORS to be more than the \$3.00 a month.

If people have further questions they are a sked to contact the Ann Arbor COMMUNITY COLLEGE Social Security office for help.

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet at the Emanuel Church to compose a complementary State Hospital. Each member is asked to bring two dozen cup

CO-OP NURSERY

at the Emanuel Church lounge.

Van Buskirk, now director of cam-Of particular interest will be the TO HAVE SPEAKER pus development of Oakland At the February 2nd meeting of David S. Pollock, director of ensembles at the meeting. This is in preparation for the Band Fest-American Red Cross will demonstrat the U-M, as assistant to the university-community relations at

manager, dean of general studies.

them have been filled.

on the work of the forty boys who are now registered village election. FAMILY POT LUCK

honors. Fast thinking Chick Kirk conned Ray Tirb

and Clarence Fielder to do the honors. But Swartz

Chick passed the buck, the fine master would be

made one stipulation in his request to Kirk--if

A family pot-luck dinner is planned for next Sunday at 6:00 lators believed that the primary p.m. Each family is asked to bring two dishes to pass (according citizen, on filing proper nominatto the size of the family). Table ing petitions, to become a candiservice, bread and coffee will be date for the village office. firmished.

The American Legion Auxiliary will again assist the public in obtaining their license plates at Sutton Insurance Agency during the month of February on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

The Auxiliary voted to give a donation to the March of Dimesand the Easter Seal Drive this

Mrs. Ronald Jenter is in charge of "Good Cheer" for the month of

On the refreshment committee for the February meeting are Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Mrs. Paul Guenther Mrs. Lauren Huber and Mrs. Ella Kern. Mrs. Basil Schwab is the president, Jesse Walker; secretary, club reporter.

IRON CREEK MEET

The Iron Creek Women's Miss-

chairman for the cooperative dinner at twelve thirty. Mrs. Mina Trolz was honored with a beauti-The fair dates have been set for fully decorated birthday cake. honored on her birthday which was Amusement Company to be at the January 21st.

> Mrs. Charles Carlton was the devotional leader. Thank-you notes were read for the remembrances sent to the sick and shut-in

The new society president, Mrs appointed the following committees: There are five administrative Social-Mrs. Lawrence Paul, Mrs. positions being created at the

Ray Johnson, Mrs. Martin Keasal Community College and two of and Mrs. Thomas Hicks. Work-Mrs. Irving Kuhl, Mrs. Ruth The new positions are recommended by President David H Ponitz Donko and Mrs. Gaita Cathey. Sunshine-Mrs. LoRen Trolz, Mrs. Chris Norgaard, and Mrs. Malcolm gagement of her daughter Galene administrative team. They are: assistant to the president, business Billings.

dean of occupational education and The next meeting will be at the Horning of Chelsea. dean of student personnel services. Church Thursday, Feb. 17 at 10:00 An August 27th wedding is The appointees are Lloyd H. a.m.

of a foundation to receive gifts, College, as business manager, and grants and bequests to the College the college district are expected to will be made.

Trustees Edward Adams Jr. and Kenneth L. Yourd were designated recognizing that the community to work with president David H. Ponitz to develop a procedure for the study and suggested participants

CLERK NOTES REGISTRATION **DEADLINE FOR** VILLAGE ELECTION

The last day to register for the annual Manchester village election vill be February 11. Lyle A. Widmayer, village clerk will be at Tirh Chevrolet at 131 Adrian Street to register voters at that time. The new law requires that voters be registered at least 13 days preceding the election.

There will not be a primary lection here because there was not more than one candidate for each office in each party. Both Scoutmaster Robert Armentrout and assistant Ron the Citizens and the Progressives McNally gave the Optimist s an up-to-date report have candidates in the annual

> The date for the general election is Monday, March 14. The primary method of nominating PLANNED AT ST. MARYS candidates replaces the caucus nomination method previously used in village elections. Legiswould make it possible for any

FARM COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Four new board members were elected by the membership of Farm Council at the annual meet ing held January 19 at the Rural Activities Center. Named to replace the retiring district members

Norwin Lesser, Dexter (Lyndon-Dexter Townships) replacing Dale Lindeman.

Fred Meyer, Ypsilanti (Ann Arbor-Superior Townships) replac-

ng William Macauley. Richard Wheeler, Whitmore Lake (Scio-Webster Townships)

replacing George Macomber. Jesse Walker, 7012 Lamb Road, Manchester (Manchester-Bridgewater Townships) was re-elected to the board.

were newly elected Elmen Kopka Thursday to sew and roll bandages. WEDDING DATE SET



Gaelene E. Wurster Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Manchester announce the en-Ellen Wurster to Dale Edwin Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

being planned.

in it. Persons from all parts of be included in the study group. Ponitz said that industry is

college will help it maintain its competitive and prosperous status Continued on page 9

ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY IN MANCHESTER LOCAL AREA MARCH OF DIMES CHILD

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ecclari Very village charman of The National Foundation - Name of Distress, accompass the successful conglesson of the last half of the local fund resisting consequent A sente of spenie events festigned to give minimals of all ages and walks of life a chapte to committee to the work of the National Foundation, have taken place with nice to follow the first week of the second time.

A Teen Socie Hop moet the sponsorship of Mr. Ronald McMaily mensel a total of Stall The Hills and Valleys 4-H cimi beld a balloco and pescon sale on Reinesday January Doin The Marcies et Drug Store's lift annua Marri of Dines. Contem Day set a new record with treat communications of \$51.49. Another record was set by Bugh Sunfac, who was the weeks free coffee for an imperimental third time. Bugit is a bit reincreas to discuss his phenomical lines with the guessing game this year because his wife is taking on active part in the hoof March of Disses Campaign. Contributions are coming in daily ton the sail conseign.

THE SECTION FACTOR OF THE JULY PROPERTY 4-E. chair will sell sellows and peacets at the Courty Market. Co Tendey, February list, the greater first-raising effort will be suged with the now imposs Mother's March. The thire will culminate with a benefit deace on February No at the Sporter

COMMUNITY AWAITS ANNUAL INVASION

Mrs. Frai Samon, the 1966 Mother's March charman, reports that size and her form Captains have recruited a putal of 31 solicious who will make a systematic carries of every fone in Macheser on Tuesday might. February 1st, starting # 7 p.m. when the church bells will ting.

रियंत्र कार्यों कार्य में क्योंकांकांकांट क्योंका कर्म करें cared voluments, still firsted with their victory over Police and the recent discoveries in birth defect research, are determined to use their marching feet to stamp our time defects.

Mrs. Charles Steele, workce bother of three, who was 1965's top face raises on the Mother's March, is again finding time to call on her neighbors along Beauton Street in behalf of the March of Dimes. Elaine some up the artifude of many a marching mether when she says. "I'm so very graceful for my own normal children, that I want



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weather needs before another day goes

Little Linda Molatire of Ana Amor has been chosen wash. tecar County's March of Diffes Calld for the Second Consecutive year by the local chapter of the National Foundation.

Linda is getting quite accomponed to making public appearances and enjoys having her picture taken. Although the family schedule of work and activities has to be changed constantly to allow for Linda's empanded "social" life during the March of Dimes campaign, her parents, The Walter Molimires of 533 S. 7th, Ann Amor, are proud to have their daughter represent the more than 250,000 American Childten born each year with serious physical or mental defects. Linda was born with a defect known as 'Myelomening-

ocele, at open spine. Doctors held little hope for her survival. but the Mointire lamily refused to accept defeat. Linda's case was evaluated at the Birth Defects Clinic at the University Hospital in Ann Amor and conscrive surgury was scheduled. At four weeks, the haby underwent her first operation. The spine was closed and the small exterior growth removed. The STEET WES PROTECTED & SECONS. Then the child developed a CONTINUE AS THE CONTRACT PROCESS EVIL CAUSING pressure on the brain. Linda was operated on again and a plastic tabe known as a 'shart' was inserted just beneath the skin at one or her temples to recout the excess fluid back into

her hody to be disposed of normally. The McIntire family hopes that those who saw Linda's picture or me her in person last year will be as encouraged as they are with her amazing progress. In January of last year, with both legs in braces, she was able to stand and take her first halting steps. This year, as she approaches her fourth meday, she can wait - even rem, on her strudy logs encased in braces but without the sid of crutches!

If Linda had been born swenty years earlier she would probably have died. If she had managed to survive, she would surely have been institutionalized in a hopeless condition. Today, because of the research in birth defects and the Birth Defects Clinic supported by the National Foundation - March of Dimes, Linda McIntire is alive and well, a joy to her family and an inspiration to all who see her.



VETERANS HOSPITAL OFFERS JOBS

The Board of USCS Examiners Hospital, Ann Amor has announced that applicating will be accepted from persons interested in employment for the following positions: Housekeeping aid (window and wall washer) WA-3, \$2.16 per

This position is restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference. Applications for this examination will be accepted from persons who are not entitled to veteran perference, but such persons will be considered for positions only when persons entitled to veteran preference are not available. To qualify, experience is required in washing of windows with the use of safety belts. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of USCS Examiners, VA Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105, or at any post office in which this announcement is posted.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley observed their 49th wedding anniversary early this week.

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Sunday School . . 9:15 A.M.

Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks

Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young Peoples Evening Service ... 8P.M. Thurs. Evening . 7:30 P.M.

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . . 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sr. M. Y. F. 7 P.M. r. M. Y. F. 5 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7P.M.

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> ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH Freedom Township

Rev. Stephen Peterson Worship Service . 9:30 A.M. Sunday School . 10:30 A.M.

* * * * * Shoron Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

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VILLAGE NOTICE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Bentchneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Ithouse and Lowery.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds. Moved by Dorff and supported by Clark that bills be paid as read. All Yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Dorff that Alteration permit be manted Double A Products. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Koebbe-WHEREAS: Mayor Wendell A. Hulcher of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has proposed a nationide campaign to return a portion of the federal income tax to the communities from which it is collected, and WHEREAS: This proosal would help provide the needed additional funds which are absontely necessary to insure the proper operation of local governmentor example, a return to the community of \$10.00 per person would rovide over a million dollars annually to the City of Dearborn, and WHEREAS: Such a proposal would eliminate the need for the huge and costly federal bureaucracy which currently operates to distribute Lederal funds to local units of government = and WHEREAS: The indless amount of time lost in processing applications for federal funds and in distributing such funds to local government would be diminated and the public would benefit from the elimination of this medless delay, and

*HEREAS: Local government leaders are in the best position to deprmine the needs of their own communities and to make proper usere of such funds; be it RESOLVED: That this Council does hereby give its wholehearted endorsement to the proposal that a percentage of the federal income tax collected be returned to the community from which it was derived; be it further RESOLVED: That this Council hereby urges the Mayors and Councils of other Michigan cities and Villages to join in this campaign and give it their full support; be it further RESOLVED: That the members of Congress representing this area and the Senators from the State of Michigan be furnished copies of this resolution and are hereby urged to introduce the appropriate legislation which wo uld make this proposal possible; be it wither RESOLVED: This Council does hereby also urge local citizens to contact their governmental representatives and urge the adoption of this necessary legislation which will make it possible for local units of government to effectively meet the needs of their citizens and allow the money now being spent for administration of federal

programs to be used productively in the area from which it was originally derived. All Yeas, Carried. MEETING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2 opened

Special Assessment was presented as follows: Richard Knouase \$150.00 Louise M. Wav 175.00 Melvin Heselschwerdt 375.00 A. E. Patterson 150.00 Arthur P. Holstein

Moved by Clark and supported by Lowery Resolution 4 Special Assessment District # 2 be resolved as follows: WHEREAS, a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing part of the cost of the following improvement against property benefited by said improvement: Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described premises: On Summit and Sunset Streets in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, from a point of beginning in Summit Street 115 feet southerly of the intersection of a centerline of Summit and Sunset Streets; thence northerly in said Summit Street to Sunset Street; thence easterly in Sunset Street to Granger Street. AND WHEREAS, November 15, 1965 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. has been fixed as the time that the Village Council will meet to review said special assessment roll; AND WHEREAS, such meeting was adjourned with the final adjourned meeting being held on January 17, 1966 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., AND WHEREAS,

The Village Council has met at the aforementioned time and has heard all complaints and objections thereto: AND WHEREAS, the Village Council is of the opinion that said special assessment ro amended should be confirmed: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: (1) Said Special Assessment roll as amended which is hereby designated Special Assessment Roll No. 2 be and the same hereby is

confirmed and ratified in the sum of \$915. (2) Said Special Assessment roll shall be divided into three (3) equal annual installments, the first installment of said Special Assessment Roll to be due and payable on March 1, 1966 and the subsequent installments thereof to be due and payable on March 1 of the two succeeding years thereafter. (3) Interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum shall be charged on all deferred installments of the Special Assessment Roll from March 1, 1966 to the date of payment of each such installment. 4. Said Special assessment and all interests and charges thereon shall, from the date of confirmation of said assessment roll herein provided be and remain a lien upon the property assessed of the same character and effect as the lien created by general law for state and county taxes until paid and interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum shall be collected on deferred installments and interest at the rate of three fourths of one (3/4) per cent per month shall be collected on delinquent installments of said assessment from the due date thereof and in addition to such interest, a penalty of three (3%) per cent shall be collected on any installment not paid within the time prescribed for its payment. 5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions in so far as the same conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. All Yeas, Carried. Absent

Moved by Dorff and supported by Lowery that we adjourn. Carried Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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into their own hands in 1652, issuing crude pieces of money known as New England shil-

"The standard shilling was supplemented by two other coins, the threepence and sixpence," notes Bressett. "All were flat discs of silver with the emblem 'NE' (for New England) punched on one side, and denomination on the reverse side." However, simplicity of the de-

sign soon invited counterfeiting, so the coins were replaced by the Willow, Oak and Pine Tree The earliest American coins were succeeded by a variety of

private issues, and in 1787 the first federally authorized U.S. money appeared — the Fugio cent. After 1792, our present monetary system based on a dollar divided into 10 parts went into effect.

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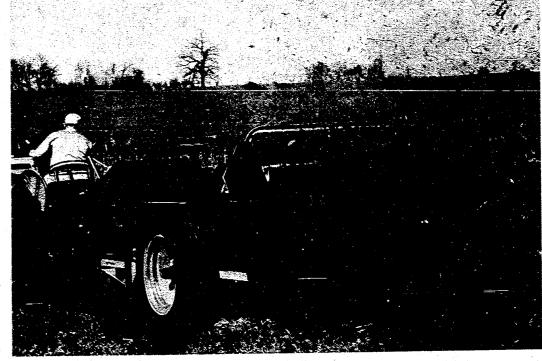
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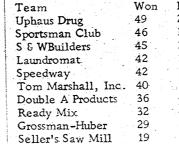
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Manchester High School's basketball team took a giant step toward the league title while Clinton kept its hopes alive in Lakeland C Conference action

Friday night. Manchester beat Brooklyn, 78-63, at Manchester to stay undefeated with a 6-0 league mark and Clinton nipped Ann Arbor University High, 69-67, at Ann Arbor. In another league game, Whitmore Lake scored its first victory at the expense of Grass Lake, 58-48, at Whitmore Lake.

Win Streak Smashed

SALINE - Manchester High School's nine - game basketban winning streak came to an end Tuesday night as the Flying Dutchmen were defeated by Saline, 74-67, in a non-league contest. Manchester now owns a 9-2 won-lost record.

The Dutch hit only 29 per cent of their floor shots and fell victim to a fourth - quarter rally. Saline outscored Manchester 23-16 in the final period. Don Drake's eight points, plus five free throws in the last two minutes proved Manchester's down-

Larry Fielder paced the losers with 17 points and Pat Wallace had 15. Drake finished with 28

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Totals 22 23-38 67 Totals 28 18-32 74 SCORE BY QUARTERS

Manchester 16 14 21 16-67

Saline 11 19 21 23-74

Total fouls: Manchester 24; Saline 22.

Fouled out: Manchester (L. Fielder, Kemmer, J. Fielder). Saline (Carmen,

VILLAGE ELECTION

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of MANCHESTER

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

FEBRUARY 11, 1966 -- LAST DAY The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

at 131 ADRAIN ST. - TIRB CHEVROLET CO.

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and emitted und Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registrated prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence deplicate registration cards, and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths, and returning such registration cards to the before a notary public or other officer shows on the lest day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO YOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, makip, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration to of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which be offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

C. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinct of a Township, Cry or Village to telection precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his fron transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such the impector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature. request, the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such foct upon upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such foct upon upon the applicant for tronsfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election coly. The said request and the applicant for tronsfer shall be filled with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such elector's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street or resident house number in any Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street or resident house number in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

LYLE A. WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

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BRARY NOTES

New Books at the library this week are: THE PROUD TOWER. a portrait of the world before the war: 1890-1914 by Barbara Tuchman . . . Books about Louis Armstrong, Dake Ellington, Charlie Farker and Jelito Roll Morthe are included in the "Nings of ien" eries and Paul Borchenius's "history of the Jews". Reviews of current best sellers are posted on the builden board each week.

Councy Library through the Township library. Ask librarian Mrs. A picture of old Manchester Burill Hances for details of the High School dating back the pages m 1870's has been given m me When by Mrs. Lillian Washburn. at 1:00 p.m. except Saturday and Mrs. Mae Herdenbergh gave six editions of McGuffey's Readerspies of these books were found in day.

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and stories.

The Jolly Farmereus called their meeting on January 10 with Kathy Dayss, acting as chairman of the Polio Belloon sale which will be held Sanaday, 29th at the Manchester Country Natives. Share the Fun Festival is set for

Mrs. LeRoy Marx contributed

early Manchester Post cards and

open house on January 16 and

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The library is open every day

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meeting which is slated for Feb. 14.

almost every school in America in 4- H SHARE THE FUN the 19th century. . . Mr. and TALENT SHOW

Washtenaw County 4 - Hers are busy preparing their program for momentos for the Historical Room the annual Share the Fun Talent There were fifty people at the Show scheduled for Saturday, February 5 at Tappan Junior High were entertained by special tapes

a variety of acts ranging from individual voa

dividual vocal and instrumental solos to small and large group comedy type routines. Winning performers in both small and large group categories will advance to regional festivities later in the

is open mtil 9:00 p.m. on Weines. summer. Finalists in this competition. will participate in evening performances at the State 4-H Club Show, August 23 to 26.

lunior Leaders Club are planning and directing the show this year as pert of their program in leadership and citizenship. Brenda Goodson, Ann Arbor is chairman of the event and she extends a cordial invitation to the public to

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WASHTENAW COUNTY ASCS NEWS

Mrs. Carolyn Stump, Washtenaw County Office Manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announces that the recently organized Crop-The 8:00 p.m. show will featureland Adjustment Program authori izes the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into agreements with farmers to divert crapland normally used for the production of feed grain allotment and nonallotment crops to conserving

and recreational uses. Wheat and Feed Grain Program sign up period will begin this week and continue through April

The agreement may be for 5 or 10 years and annual adjustment will be made for the acreage Members of the Washtenaw 4-H placed under agreement. Costsharing payments are authorized for the establishment of approved conservation and recreation practices. Requests will be considered on a first come basis.

Washtenaw now had 35 requests for agreements. The designated acreage for all

of the programs, wheat, grain and cropland adjustment, must be maintained for the duration of the agreement to prevent erosion and to control weeds, insects, and undesirable rodents. No crops may be planted for harvest on the designated acreage and the feed grain base for the farm under agreement as well as all the other farms in which the farmer has an interest must comply with all acreage allotments.

The Washtenaw ASC County Committee has scheduled informational meetings for those producers who are interested in obtaining more information about the 1966 programs.

The expedite service to the farmers the following townships have been scheduled to come to the county office:

jan. 31 Lyndon & Dexter Webster & Northfield Feb. 1 Feb. 2 Salem & Sylvan Feb. 3 Lima & Scio Ann Arbor & Superior Feb. 4 Feb. 7 Sharon & Freedom Lodi & Pittsfield Feb. 3 Ypsilanti & Manchester Feh. 9 Bridgewater & Saline Feb. 10 York & Augusta Feb. 11

For those unable to come on the dates listed they are asked to come after Feb. 14.

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Average Washtenaw Cow Again Tops State Figure

The average Washtenaw Coun- The average Washtenaw cow ty cow again produced more produced 2.6 pounds of milk per milk and more butterfat per day than the average Michigan cow in December, according to statistics compiled under the 2.7 pounds of milk per pound of Dairy Herd Improvement As- grain.

sociation testing program. Following are herd averages The figures are based upon for December for Washtenaw 42 Washtenaw County dairy herds on DHIA test: herds on DHIA test during the

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86 per cent state-wide.
The average Washtenaw cow N. & Wm. Nixon

and 1.32 pounds of butterfat
per day. The average Michigan
cow during the same period produced 34 pounds of milk and
1.29 pounds of butterfat per day.
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To produce her extra pound and a half of milk, the aver Lowell age Washtenaw cow consumed
13.6 pounds of grain per day,
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Barron & Schalbe

gan cow, for a feed cost per hundredweight of milk of \$1.77.

The average state cow had a feed cost per hundredweight of H. E. Grades feed cost per hundredweight of H. E. Grades Guetts & Sons Curtis & Sons Curtis & Sons

have found that fulfilling the

4-H Club motto-To Make the

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The three were named state

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4-H 'Know-How' Pays Off in 1965

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Car-Animal Collisions NEW YORK-If a car is in a collision with an animal, such

as a deer or horse, any financial loss is covered by comprehensive physical damage insurance, not by collision insurance, says the Insurance Information Insti-

1964 Accident Deaths

NEW YORK-The Insurance Information Institute reports that 105.000 deaths were attributed to accidents in the United States last year, a 4 per cent increase over the 1963 total.

High Cost of Fires

NEW YORK - The dollar value of property damaged or destroyed by fire in the United States rose from \$78 million in 1875 to almost \$1.37 billion in 1964, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

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Judge of Probate CALENDAR

On January 27 the South Bridgewater Study Group will meet with Mrs. Fred Wegner of Clinton. 120,27;F3 On January 27 the Domestic Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. George Westenfeld of

On January 27 the Lincoln Even. ing Study Group will meet with Rosemary Rice of Willis.

On February 1 the North Superior WANTED: Part time help for horse Study Group will meet with Mrs. Lena Staebler of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.

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CHURCH NOTES

Friday, January 28 the Youth Membership of the Methodist Church will meet in the Church House at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30 the Adult

Membership will meet Sunday with new members to be received

Wednesday, Feb. 2 the Worship Commission will meet at the Church House at 8:00 p.m.

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ROSS CAMPBELL TAKES PETITION FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE

Ross Campbell, Ann Arbor Attorney, today took out petitions for the post of second Judge of Probate -- the first prospective candidate for this newly authorize osition in Washtenaw County.

In addition to his private law practice, Campbell has served for nearly three years as a Referee hearing and recommending disposition of delinquency cases -- in the Juvenile Division of the Pro-Judge John W. Conlin. Conlin is the county's only Judge of Probate

Last summer the Michigan Legislature authorized a second probate judgeship for Washtenaw County to help handle the expanding duties of the Probate Court. That action culminated a bipartisan effort to cope with the caseload of the Juvenile Division of the court.

The Probate Court has been handling more than 2,300 new cases each year. A large portion of the work involves protection of abused and neglected children and control, correction, and rehabilitation of delinquent children. Judge Conlin has stated that the new judge will head the Juvenile Division of the court and that the new judgeship will be primarily a juvenile judgeship.

member of the Special Committee than pay the dollar fee. on Juvenile Problems of the State Bar of Michigan, a consultant to cart service which the patients juvenile court, and a faculty mem-need. The monthly birthday party cards and refreshments were Officers Training Program of the each patient and programs are

Institute of Continued Legal Educa- arranged by the Auxiliary. There is tion. He is the author of a recent a beauty parlor service, aid in the State Bar Journal article on practice sheltered workshop, television and on juvenile court and has spoken radio up keep, flowers during the spring and summer in the patio extensively to local civic groups garden, draperies as needed and on the causes and correction of reading material for the patients. ivenile delinquency.

These are a few of the things which Campbell said, "The second are made possible by the free will udgeship, plus the unique contributions through membership. scientific and social resources of our county, and the enlightened ships are asked to contact trustees attitudes of our resident, gives in their area or call the president, Washtenaw County an opportunity Mrs. Harry B. White at 662-3789 to become a national leader in preventing and correcting juvenile Contributions can be sent direct elinquency and child neglect". to Mrs. Lillian Shetterly, 630 Voters will select the new Judge Miller, Ann Arbor.

of Probate next November.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

be obtained with state funds.

Plans are underway for the

annual membership drive of the

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The trustees for this area include Miss Ida Dettling, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, Mrs. Leigh Ordway from Chelsez; Miss Marie Schneider, Mrs. Marie Scheurer, and Mrs. Floyd Parr from Manchester; Mrs. J. C. Huston, Mrs. LeRoy Mosher and Mrs. Walter

Persons interested in member-

Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary. This is a once a year effort Trustees from Saline are Mrs. to interest people in the county in Fred Arend and Mrs. Everett Wolfin taking out a \$1.00 membership in and Mrs. Mervial Altenbernt of the Auxiliary. The fee is \$2.00 Milan

These contributions are used to raise and maintain the standards of CARL SCHWAB SURPRISED the hospital by the volunteer group ON 72nd BIRTHDAY

This group does many things to help give the many extras to the patients Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bersuder in the hospital--which could never entertained for the 72nd birthday of her father, Carl Schwab on Within the next two weeks many Saturday evening at a surprise in the area will receive letters ask-party.

ing that former members continue Paul Ulrich of Dexter, Mr. and their membership another year. Campbell, a West Pointer, is a Members are not asked to do more Mrs. Louis Schneider of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. But the auxiliary provides the Schwab of Manchester. Another the Law Committee of Project 74, enjoy and which provide them with son, Carl was unable to attend. which is studying the needs of the little personal articles which they The group enjoyed an evening of ber in the Juvenile Court Hearing at the hospita, Christmas gifts for served by the hosts, including a

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THE LEMANS SPORTS COUPE. LIKE ALL 66 PONTIACS, IT INCLUDES AN OUTSIDE MIRROR, PADDED DASH AND VISORS, BACKUP LIGHTS, FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS, DUALSPEED WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND WASHERS TO CLEAR YOUR VIEW OF THE ROAD.

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BROWN AND JACKSON STREETS

UPERVISORS TO EAR HOSPITAL

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County Welfare Director Alfred Supervisors to approve planning a new county hospital at the ext meeting of the board on Feb.

ruction of a 150-bed hospital cause the 81 bed hospital is full all times with a long waiting list their industries are located. The new hospital is included in e county capital improvements ogram at a projected cost of 1,500,000. This is based on 2,000 per bed for 125 beds.

The cost -benefit ratios are bout the same, according to Prof. larvey Brazer who completed e captial improvements program. The hospital is to be built on e county farm property south of ashtenaw between Manchester and Platt Roads.

The request to the Board of Supervisors will ask for funds for planning and designing the new hospital.

The study committee suggests that Brose investigate the postibil-Ities of moving the merged welfare Bureau of Social Aid agency to the area of the hospital.

The possibility of this departm ment assuming the responsibility for the bulk of neglected and abused children from the juvenile court was also discussed. This is being recommedned by the De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare specialists who have studied the court for Project 74. A bond issue for the new hos-

oital must either be on the ballot in November or be the subject of Brose will ask the county board | a special county election in 1967, House with Modern Methods," committee members said.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE cont. from page (1) Brose will recommend the con- and recognizes the importance of providing an adequate private support for the colleges in which

> The nonprofit corporations can raise funds by campaign, can receive gits, grants etc. and even to lighten the load. All this inscholarships

be governed by a board which would include one or two of the trustees. He said he had had inquiries from two attorneys regarding wills for the college's

He said that the college may need up to 100 scholarships when it begins limited vocational programs

BURIED TREASURE

Valuation of a houselot in Bayard, Iowa, rose sharply when boys dug up bottles of \$20 gold pieces while building a play house. The land had once belonged to Miss Ella Beardsley. a recluse, and \$17,000 had been found in her house after she died in 1958. No one had

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A CLEAN HOUSE WITH MODERN METHODS

Work saving rules can make any job easier-even house cleaning. A new publication, "A Clean prepared by home management specialists of the Michigan State Iniversity Cooperative Extension Service, offers suggestions to help Housekeeping aid (window and make your house cleaning easier.

Understanding the nature of the hour. job is essential to help organize

Once a basic work plan is established there are several ways formation is available in a free Ponitz said the foundation would publication at the Washtenaw County Extension Office at Room

116, County Building, Ann Arbor. Ask for "A Clean House With Modern Methods," Extension Bulletin 478.

Auto Theft Frequency

NEW YORK-The chances of your car being stolen rose from l in 203 in 1948 to 1 in 153 in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. There were 466,805 cars stolen last year, many of them by thieves who found the cars unlocked and keys in the ignition switch.

Fire Deaths by Age

NEW YORK - The highest death rate by fire is among persons 65 years of age and older. according to the Insurance In-

VETERANS HOSPITAL OFFERS JOBS-

for the Veterans Administration that applicatins will be accepted required in washing of windows from persons interested in employ- with the use of safety belts. Inment for the following positions: wall washer) WA-3, \$2.16 per

This position is restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference. Applications for this is posted.

examination will be accepted from persons who are not entitled to veteran perference, but such persons will be considered for positions only when persons entitled to veteran preference are not avail-Hospital, Ann Arbor has announced able. To qualify, experience is formation and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of USCS Examiners, VA Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105, or at any post office in which this announcement



Because he is in poor physical condition, this man may be asking for a heart attack. The Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund agency, says that violent exertion by persons not used to it may lead to a heart attack. To get in d condition, says the Heart Association, exercise reasonably and regularly - then go skiing.



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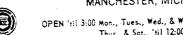
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We want to express our sincere thanks to the Manchester Fire Department for their quick response to our call for help last week. It is hard to believe that these men do such an excellent job on a volunteer basis. Please accept our appreciation to everyone who has helped us to get on our feet again. Unless you have had an experience of this kind it would be almost impossible imagine what it is like -- to have everything

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Robert Kirk is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was taken last Friday evening.

Roy Kern has returned from Tecumseh Herrick Hospital where he was hospitalized for nearly two

PARTY SLATED

The Manchester MOMs chib will PLANS FOR 1966 sponsor a public card party at the February 2. There will be refresh- teaders, a group of 30 adults has ments and prizes will be given. The profits from the party are used for work at the Veterans Hos-

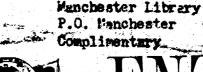
4-H HORSE BOARD MAKES MAJOR

The Washtenaw 4-H horse elected their governing board for the coming year. Named to the board of directors were: Zina Bologos of Ann Arbor, chairman Mrs. Pat Alder of Cehisez, secretary; Bruce Avis of Ann Arbor, treasurer: Mrs. Barbara Miller of Saline, Awards chairman; and

Spring Roundup Chairman. The Horse Board had developed plans for a trip to Lexington, Ky une 22 through June 26. Approximately 25 high school age 4-H horse members and six leaders will be studying the 4-H horse project and horse industry in the blue grass

Ronald McKenzie of Ypsilanti,

area of Kentucky. Clinton Fisk of Manchester. Allen Geer and Ben Conklin of Dexter were delegates to the Mich. 4-H Horse Conference held at Camp Kett on January 20-21.



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SHEEP SHEARER F THE YEAR

A Manchester man has been ected as "Sheep Shearer of the ar". Announcement that Robert k has received the citation and que was made by Grayden Blank, Seep Specialist from Michigan te University. Mr. Kirk was to re received the award at the ual Michigan State Sheep sarers meeting at the home of Al Faulhaber in January. Illness vented Mr. Kirk from attending the meeting at which time he was re-elected for a sixth time as president of the association.

Other officers are Al Faulhaber, vice president; and Lowell Roehm of Route 4, Ann Arbor, is secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Blank said that the Sheep Shearers Association was sorry that Mr. Kirk was unable to be present to receive the award "which he so richly deserved for his tireless efforts in promoting sheep shearing in Michigan. Bob was the State Sheep Shearing Champion in 1946. We had hoped that he might be well enough to accept the plaque and citation.

Since the annual meeting Mr. Kirk entered St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he is gravely ill.

Ed Warner of Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago, Livestock Specialist on sheep told the more than thirty sheepmen at the meeting something about the new methods of shearing in Spain and South America.

He told about the importance of the alpaca, a variety of llama with long soft silky wool and how some of the farmers are putting in their own generator plants and have electrical shearing equipment. sheep shearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach

when they hold open house at the Leach at home.

Mrs. Rolland Grossman has returned from the

National Volunteer Meeting for Education and Cru-

sade of the American Cancer Society in St. Louis.

Rolland Grossman of Manchester, who represented

the Washtenaw Unit, participated with William

More than 500 volunteers met January 13 and 14

Mr. Gregory Peck presided, and speakers included

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, American Cancer Society

tory for Cancer Research, University of Wisconsin;

Gargan of Bob Considine, 1966 National Crusade

in preparation for the Society's 1966 April fund-

Control Month by Presidential proclamation.

raising and educational Crusade. April is Cancer

Chairman of the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop of Ann Arbor and Mrs.

being planned by their four children couple is February 15

will observe their 25th wedding

Iron Creek Community Church

from 2 to 5 p.m. The party is

CARD PARTY PROFITS WILL BEAUTIFY STREETS The Twentietn Century Club raise funds in the club's first

will undertake its first efforts to "Village Beautifying Project" when members hold a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 at St. Mary's Church hall. A couple of nonths ago the club asked the ouncil if they objected to having hanging baskets on the utility poles along Main Street. The plans call for plastic flowers in these baskets in keeping with the four

Consumers Power officials weconsulted and they endorsed the project saying that the hanging flower baskets will not interfere with their service. The committee Blossom and Mrs. Fred Leeman say that their big problem now "is oney to finance the idea."

The first big drive for funds is the benefit card party to which they hope all card players in the community will respond. Mrs. Leeman says there will be refreshments and prizes for the winners in the various games.

MAMIE E. HOFFER DIES IN HARRISBURG, PA.

Mamie E. Hoffer age 66 years died suddenly Monday in a Harrisburg, Pa. hospital.

There seemed to be some con-

cern at the meeting that young

men are not being particularily

interested in learning the art of

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Leach and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leach, both

The anniversary date of the

M. LEACHES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

She was born June 8, 1899 in ter of William and Caroline Ludvig Hoffer

She was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church. She is survived by several

anniversary Sunday, February 13th of Manchester and Janice and Kathy Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Oscar W. Cooper officiating, and burial

Steve Allen, TV star and National Chairman of

Society and Professor of Clinical Radiology,

Celebrities Against Cancer of the American Cancer

Society; Dr. Wendell G. Scott, Past President of the

Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis

Chairman of the Board of Mutual of Omaha; Richard

Democrat" and a member of the Society's Board of

Directors; William Gargan, former TV and movie

star; Dr. Joseph Schaeffer, Public Education Chair-

man of the Texas Division of the Society; and Nan-

Emphasis was on greater hope, pointed up by the

Wynn, singer.

Research Professor at the McArdle Memorial Labora - 1,400,000 Americans now alive who have been

Bob Considine, newspaper columnist; V. J. Skutt,

H. Amberg, publisher of the "St. Louis Globe-

PROPOSED BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Manchester Board of Education, at a special meeting Monday night, proposed that the new high school library be named The Franklin M. Reck Library in honor of Mr. Reck who recently passed away. Reck, a writer known nationally and throughout the world, was president of the Manchester Board of Education when the present high school building was built in 1954.

Long recognized as a writer of children's books, Mr. Reck was also known as a contributor to major publications both here and abroad. In a resolution honoring Mr. Reck the Board indicated that an appropriate space will be set aside in the new library for the purpose of displaying Mr. Reck's collection of books, his portrait and an appropriate plaque.

The Board of Education also appointed a site committee to investigate possible sites for a new elementary school which will be needed in two years. Letters are being sent to people selected by the board to work on this important committee. When they have agreed to work on the site committee, the list of members will be made public. In creating this committee the Board believes that this kind of planning is necessary at an early date if a prudent and sound decision is to be made relative to future planning.

In other business the Board spent considerable time discussing the salary improvements for the certificated personnel. Under the new Mrs. Tom Marshall, Mrs. Maynard Michigan law, public school teachers can enter into professional negotiations with boards of education relative to wages, hours and working conditions. The local teacher's club is in the process of negotiating local issues with the Board of Education.

> One of the major items of concern to both groups is the matter of all teachers being placed on schedule. Salary bases and yearly increnents, have, through necessity and pressure from other districts, gone up each year faster than the district's ability to meet them. As a result of this action the teachers with the most tenure in the system have consistently been off schedule. In other words, they have never reached that point on the salary schedule which their years of experience would fully warrant.

The Board will consider some recommendations submitted at the onday meeting and will arrive at a major decision at a later meeting.

The February Board meeting regularily held the second Monday of the month will be moved up one week and will be held February 7. This is done to allow the superintendent of Schools and a board member to attend the National Association of School Administrators meet-Grand Ledge, Michigan the daugh-ing in Atlanti City, New Jersey February 12 through the 16. Attending the convention this year will be Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz and Laurin Leeson, secretary of the board.

> Superintendent Swartz reported on the progress of the building program. He indicated that the Municipal Finance Commission has received the district's application for bonding and is reviewing it at this time, and the State Department of Public Instruction has the application for bond qualification.

In other action, the architects have been reviewing the educational specifications with faculty members and are in the process of starting the working drawings. The architects will meet with the Board of Education at the next regular meeting to discuss building details.

Luther C. Klager, Board President, said that because of important matters confronting the Board relative to the building program and professional negotiations, the Board will be meeting in special sessions from now through June.

WARNING ISSUED ON DOG LICENSES

County Treasurer Sylvester Leonard urges all dog owners to buy 1966 licenses for their pets be- BANQUET TO BE HELD fore long lines begin to form.

Leonard said if dog owners wait another two weeks, it will take them much longer to get licenses then if they buy them now.

If dog owners wait a month they will be paying a \$2 penalty for buying licenses late, Leonard

He said that only 700 licenses have been sold through his office, compared with the 3,742 the office

Until March 1 deadline licenses

and \$8 respectively. Up until the March 1 deadline icenses also can be obtained from all township treasurers.

Valid certificates of vaccination must be presented by dog

BLUE AND GOLD FEBRUARY 15TH.

Every effort is being made to have Cub Scouts in uniform for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet which is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Junior High School Library will be the place for cubs to bring in uniforms for sale.

Mrs. Maynard Blossom, librarian has consented to act as sales lady. She does ask that mothers mark the size and the price they want for these uniforms.

The Cub master is Jay Lantis. are \$3 for male and unsexed dogs | Committeemen working with him and \$5 for females. After March 1 are Herbert Bersuder, Maynard the cost of the licenses will be \$6 | Blossom, William Schwab and Chester Koceski.

> At this time there are five dens of cubs involving some 50 boys. Plans are underway for about 150 to attend the banquet. One of the highlights will be the showing of slides on the National Boy Scout Jamboree by Ron McNally.



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