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Brenda Eames, senior class soloist will sing accompanied by Marilyn Buss.

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SCHOOL MILLAGE REQUEST UP 2.6 MILLS OVER LAST YEAR

A small but attentive group of citizens heard the Board of Educaon outline their need for extra millage Monday night. They were informed that the total overall request for added millage for both the new building and for extra operational funds will be only 2.6 ills more than was levied last year. A breakdown of millage is ncluded in this report.

Luther C. Klager, School Board President, in his opening rearks expressed appreciation to the citizens of the district for their ast support in school matters. He noted that while school programs re getting more costly to operate, especially from the local level, fanchester's total school millage is still below the average millage vied in the State of Michigan.

"Our need to provide greater educational opportunities in a highcompetitive society, and the necessity of providing more adequate achers' salaries comparable with other districts account for the pard's request for two additional mills for operational purposes, Clager pointed out.

He added that Manchester School District cannot afford to limit nprovements or restrict present programs. Mr. Klager listed some eworthy improvements that were implemented this past year in total school program.

Carl Pedersen, school board trustee, gave a report on the status the building program and listed some proposed improvements anned for next year. He indicated that the bond selling date was eduled for June 1, 1966 and that bids on the new construction uld be opened on June 28.

"If this schedule can be met, ground should be broken about the niddle of July," Pedersen added.

Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Schools, explained the salary crease granted to the teaching personnel. This amounts to some 28,000, placed all teachers on schedule for the current year but e pointed out this Manchester schedule is still lower than salary hedules in neighboring districts. Swartz indicated that improvenents in the Manchester salary schedule must still be made if danchester hopes to keep their present teachers and be in a favorable osition to recruit worthy candidates for available teaching

In the discussion relative to the millage request it was noted that the overall increase for the 1966-67 school year will be 2.6 mills nore than last year's request. Even though the Board of Education s asking for a total of five extra operational mills above the allocated amount of 11, 22 and the new building addition requires mills, the total overall increase over last year will be only 2.6 nills. The decrease in this is due to the fact that the 1954 bond issue is being retired and it is necessary to levy only .35 mills for this purpose as opposed to the 2.75 mills of last year. In an effort to

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It was pointed out at Monday night's meeting that the budget as resented in a tentative form was predicated on the new State qualization Valuation figure for the school district which shows an verall increase of some \$800,000.00. This will account for about a \$13,000.00 increase in local funds if the 16.22 mills of operational monies are forthcoming. Even with this increase it is necessary to levy the two extra mills for operational funds to meet the in-

Dan Boutell, School Board Treasurer, reported on the districts debt retirement program. He noted that an outstanding indebtedness f over \$1,000,000.00 since 1954 has decreased to just \$125,000.

This is a most enviable record and one that is matched by few istricts," Mr. Boutell said. At the conclusion of the presentation period Mr. Boutell took charge of the question and answer part of the program. Just prior to adjournment Mr. Boutell reminded the audience that school board members work extremely hard through many meetings to further the cause of education in the local districts soard members continually strive to honestly and impartially represent the thinking of all of the districts' patrons. It is their desire to operate programs as exonomically and as fairly as they possibly can ithin the framework of what is reasonable and sound.

Mr. Theodore Tapping, Supervising Principal, gave a report on he possible need for extra rooms for the 196.-67 school year. Because of increased enrollment in the first grade and anticipaion of inauguration of two federally financed projects, school Difficials feel it will be necessary to find quarters for three elementary classes. Although no final decisions have been made, as yet, seems probable that one of the churches will be contacted and trangements made to rent space from them.

Why is the school three classrooms short?

One additional classroom is needed for first grade. If the school stayed with just two sections of first grade in the Nellie Ackerson School next year, each section would have at least thirty-five children in it, and from past experience school officials point out that the classes with the most children are the ones which seem to receive the most new students at the beginning of school in the fall. If this were to happen again, then it would be quite likely that each section of first grade in town would be near forty students. Therefore, there will be three sections of I t grade, each with about

A second classroom is needed for a remedial reading room. A full time remedial reading teacher will be added to the staff. This program will be financed with federal monies.

The third classroom will be needed for upper elementary and junior high guidance and counseling quarters. This will be a full time program, which is also financed by federal money. The net result is a need for three classrooms, which are not

available in the present facilities/.

Leaving School System

The following teachers will be leaving the Manchester Public

Ronald Smith will be leaving to become a full time student at the U of M finishing his Master's

Degree in Science. Mrs. Glennora Widger is moving to California. Her husband is a lieutenant at the Vandenburg Air Force Base in the Aero Space

Testing Division. Patricia Malte is leaving to work on her Master's Degree in Speech Therapy at the U of M. Mary McMaster will be leaving to live in Toledo, Ohio, Her husband has completed his studies

at the U of M Law School. Mrs. Grace Fries will be teaching in the Lansing Public Schools. Her husband is going to MSU working his Doctorate program in

CERTIFICATION FOR 1966 **DEADLINE JUNE 15**

Mrs. Carolyn Stump, County Office Manager of the Washtenaw ASC County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office reminds all wheat participants that June 15 is the final date to certify their wheat acreage.

Those participants who do not certify by June 15 will be ineligible for program benefits. Producers must come into the county office to certify, it cannot be done by mail.

The county office also reminds all feed grain agreage participants that July 15 is the final date for certifying their feed grain acreage. Participants should come in to certify their feed grain acreages as soon as possible after planting is completed.

The county office will be open Friday, May 27 until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The county office will also be open Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and June 13; 14, and 15 until 8:30 p.m. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS RACES AT SPEEDWAY

In spite of the cool weather the Manchester Speedway had a very good attendance at the races

Sunday evening. Twenty-three cars vied for first place in the 25-lap feature. Ed Hage of Ypsilanti took first place and also chalked up the first heat, in 3 minutes 24.21 seconds.

Chuck Winkle of Chelsea was in second place and Dick Slade of Hillsdale took third in the feature In the feature for the Super Stocks it was Ed Todd of Jackson in first: Ben Snider of Brooklyn coming in second and Mel Bruden of Jackson in third place.

the 2nd heat for the Sportsman Modified. John Bauer of Manchester took the third heat and Howard Pfifer of Adrian placed first in the 4th. The fifth was a Super Stock

race with Ben Snider of Brooklyn

John Stevens of Hanover took

Willie Lewis of Adrian took the pursuit and Howard Pfifer of Adrian won the consolation. The 20-lap semi went to Jim

The regular weekly race is slated for Friday with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8:30 p.m. A special memorial Day race will be held Sunday, May 29 with the entire program starting one hour earlier with time trials at 6 p.m. and racing at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guaranteed \$1000 purse for the Memorial weekend

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ucation programs for the men- selves. This includes Special Edly handicapped was included in ucation among countless other tation day activities; that of trainable retarded-those childwho cannot be educated with ers but who can learn simple

ad. It is now administered by Ann Ar bor School District alough it services children from over the county. Beginning in ptember it will become another the many responsibilities of the ermediate School District. At Sullivan School there are me 60 trainable retarded childranging from three through nty years of age learning the amentals of conducting themves, to the best of their ability. normal society. There are six on the waiting list ullivan which is very over

The school for mentally reded began in 1956 in the Salva-Army building. It was supportby parents of its pupils. In 1960 ecame a United Fund member, became part of the public ool system in 1961.

At that time the United Fund the county supported the youngs older and younger than this, ile Ann Arbor Public Schools idled the middle group. Children are bused to Sullivan m every corner of the county. will be a county program when Intermediate School District es it over in September. The mediate School District is the

REDERICK M. ROLLER

Funeral services were held esday at 1:30 p.m. for Fredick M. Roller, age 66 years. He died Saturday following a He was born April 4, 1900 in

nchester, the son of George and na Funk Roller. Mr. Roller was a World War 11

He is survived by two brothers, m and Herman, both of Manester; a sister, Mrs. Anna Sheen Detroit, three nephews and a

Funeral services were held at Jenter Funeral Home with the v. Ralph Kuether officiating d burial was in Oak Grove

coordinating unit and does for mpared to 20 that new legislation them what it is impractical or financially impossible for any one Only one of the several special of the districts to do for them-

The consultant Nowland has been hired to take charge of Sullivan school and has had 12 years of experience with mentally Sullivan School for these child- handicapped. He is prepared to n is outside Ann Arbor on Jackson train help as the program expands and hopes to "tap" into service students in this field at the Univers-test. ity of Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

We Salute

Fort Hood, Texas-Pvt. Cleadious Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall, 20837 Logan Road, Manchester, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Fort Hood, Texas, May 12.

Marshall was awarded the pronotion two months earlier than is customary because of his score in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership ability.

The early promotion program is an Army policy providing incentive to outstanding trainees. He entered the Army last

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High

Fort Gordon, Ga. -- Pvt. Walter D. Grothe, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Grothe, 4455 Lima Center Road, Ann Arbor has completed a field radio repair. course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. May 20.

During his 21 weeks of training, Grothe learned the fundamentals of electricity and was trained to serve and repair different types of adio transmitters and receivers.

Instruction was also given in the operation of testing equipment ranging from tube testers to signal generators and frequency meters. Grothe entered the Army in October 1965 and completed basic

training at Fort Leonard Wood, He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1963 and worked for the Ford Motor Co. in

Rawsonville before entering the



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HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW YORK **EVENTS LISTED**

Manchester was represented by Sunday, May 29 will be the Barbara Below in New York City Baccalaureate Services at the on May 22 and 23 when beauty High School Gym at 8:00 p.m. culture students from across the country in national creative com-Tuesday, May 31 High School

> Final Exams start and continue through Wednesday, June 1.

at the Athletic Field. Cosmetology Schools. She will be Friday, June 3 will be the end

of the school year.

RECEIVE AWARD

Marlene Uphaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uphaus has been awarded the Fannie Cheever Burton Award by the Womne's Physical Education Department of Eastern Michigan for her academic and professional achievements.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and a sophomore at Thursday, June 2 will be Com. Eastern. She was also awarded nencement Exercises at 8:00 p.m the Board of Regents Scholarship for a third year.

The awards were presented at a tea at Charles McKenney hall,

Farmers got a low blow from the National Administration recently And we don't deserve it. Read the facts and judge for yourself.

Late in March, the U.S. Department of Labor announced that the Cost of Living Index had increased one half of one percent (.005).

On March 31st, President Johnson said "food prices and three metals are responsible for 80% of inflation." He said farm prices must come down.

Now it is true that the retail price of food, after being stable for years, did increase 6% during the past year-more than in any recent year. But it was long overdue. In fact, during the past ten years food prices have been the only item in the Cost of Living Index that have not shown a substantial increase.

Here are the official U.S. Government figures for the past ten year period (ending February 28, 1966):

		INCREASED
COS	ST OF LIVING INDEX	11.6%
	Representative Items Include:	
	Cost of Services and Housing	20%
	Cost of Medical and Health	25 %
	Cost of Recreation	16%
	Cost of Food	.4%
U.	S. PER FAMILY INCOME	40%

PERCENT OF FAMILY INCOME SPENT FOR FOOD

DECREASED **5.7**%

The facts speak for themselves. Food prices and farm prices are not responsible for inflation. Just the opposite is true. Increased farm efficiency has kept food prices down while other prices went up and up. During the past ten years, in fact, low food prices have been primarily responsible for keeping the overall cost of living from skyrocketing-because low food prices have offset the substantial increases in other cost of living items. But this situation cannot go on. Food prices cannot continue to bear the burden of inflation. Thousands of farmers-caught between rising costs and low prices-are going out of business.

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Council met in regular session. Prayer was given by Rev. John Price. Meeting was called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were Althouse, McGuire, Gaige and Lowery. Absent Clark

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

General Fund

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	Metropolitan Uniform Co.	92.4
	Manchester Enterprise	101.00
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	Schaffer Lumber Co.	14.20
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Auto Parts Co. Inc. Grossman Huber Serv. 30.55 Sutton Agency, Inc. 1,027.42 University Hospital Ann Arbor Construction 90.22 Gambles Stores Manchester Ready Mix 126.88

U.S. Standard Sign Co. 30.78

Sewer & Water Fund

Typewriter Sales & Service	16.70	Madison Chemical Co
Ann Arbor Foundry Co. Root Spring Scraper Co.	148.00 13.80	Municipal Supply Co.
Utility & Industrial Supply Company	38.57	Eberbach & Son Co. Schaffer Lumber Co.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read. All Yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Gaige the resignation of Robert Clark as councilmen be accepted. All yeas, carried. Moved by Althouse and supported by Lowery that president Koebbe Koebbe appoint Herbert Mahoney to replace Clark as Councilman-

be approved. All yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery and supported by Gaige that alteration and addition permits be granted to: Mrs. Merrick Hough Sr., Double A Products Co., Guy Little, Allen W. Schaffer, Manchester Plastics Inc., and Lewis Kemner. Subject to the approval of the Building Inspectors. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Lowery that a new building permit be granted to Wesley Strang, subject to the building inspector's approval. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that sewer repair permit be granted to Douglas Higgins. All yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery and supported by Althouse we adjourn. Carried.

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Dump Burning

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There will be a three hour period-from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. when the gates will be open on

This is the only way that the village public works chief can accommodate those who wish to avail themselves of the right to burn trash on the vill-

County Tax Collection SCHON Hits 96.6%

Washtenaw County tax collect ion for 1965 averaged 96.9 per cent, according to Sylvester pal Supply Co. 516.00 Leonard, county treasurer.

For example Webster township collected 2,6 per cent more of their levy this year than they did last year, rising from 90.1 per o in 1964 to 92.7 per cent in 1965

Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan to ships were among those showing decrease in the percentage of taxes collected in 1965.

Manchester township: \$40,882 45 levy; \$39, 100.45 collections \$1,782.00 returns; 95.6 per cent collected in 1965; 94.9 per cent collected in 1964.

Bridgewater township: \$21. 894.81 levy; \$20,675.94 collect ions; \$1,218.88 returns; 94.4 per cent collected in 1965; 95.1 per cent collected in 1964.

Dexter township: \$35,271.7 levy; \$31,965.93 collections \$3,305.84 returns; 90.6 per cent collected in 1965; 89.8 per cent collected in 1964. Freedom township: \$36,986

levy; \$35,338.05 collections; \$1,648.24 returns; 95.5 per cen collected in 1965; 95.2 per collected in 1964. Saline township: \$23,054.28 levy: \$22,057.29 collections;

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collected in 1965; 95.6 per cent collected in 1964. Sharon township: \$18,736,72 levy; \$17,817.89 collections; \$918.83 returns; 95.1 per cent collected in 1965; 94.3 per cent

collected in 1964 Totals for the entire county in 1965 were \$3.862, 159.85 levy \$3,704,116.33 collections; \$158,943.52 returns; 95.90 per cent collected. Collections for 1964 totalled \$3,377,863.85.

The 1965 Washtenaw county taxes are used for operations, county bouilding bonds and inte est. The taxes are collected by the local township treasurers.

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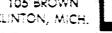
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hear themselves as they speak. The teacher can listen to individnal smients as they speak; he can also address the entire class. over the system of speak to any individual without being heard by the remainder of the class. The console has two tape recorders, a record player and outlets where Two other tape recorders (or record players) can be connected. It is possible to have five different programs" in operation at once. Therefore, the lab is able to accommodate students who are working on different tapes or at different tapes or at different levels. Students may also be

connected so as to carry on conversations with each other According to Mrs. Judy Higgins have increased 1,200 per cent-High School German teacher, the from 12 to 185 and are located in most important part of the equipment are the earphones. The

importance of having top quality Tubular track bottom-sietted. earphones is often overlooked and leans itself of dirt and moisture cheap sets are often bought so Hangers can't "jump the that more money can be spent on track" . Enclosed, 2-wheeled booths which are unnecessary hangers are self-oiling . Slot She notes that the earphones in

opening wide enough to allow the Manchester School lab are sy operation should building sag of fine quality and perform their Guaranteed for life of building essential task. Since no sound in on which installed the new language is technically identical with those of the mother A Buy of a Lifetime From tongue, and since many of them are very different, the learner must hear them all with complete

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clarity if he is to reporduce them. At this time Manchester has the tares which accompany the first year German books. These tapes contain various kinds of oral

speakers. The students will proceed in the usual learner-teacher elationship for the part of class time and then, without changing their places, turn to the lab equip ment and continue their work with earphones, microphones and tapes.

School officials say that the dab equipment here is comparable to, and in some cases, better to indepressed the language when than that of other schools in the spoken by some other person be- area

PLASTIC PLANT IS The essential compensation th THREE OAKS INDUSTRY

The following article may be of interest to Manchester residn

The following article may be of interest to Manchester residents particularily because Manchester has just completed mayor exchange with the community.

"Residents of Three Oaks are ustifiably proud of Knoll and Co. the town's most important business The firm typifies the Michigan Week theme-"Michigan-Dynamic in World Progress.

Just six years ago, Knoll and Company employed 12 people and manufactured plastic baby pants and bibs in an old bank build

Today, the firm is whollyowned subsidiary of Gerber Products Company of Fremont, the world's largest producer of baby foods, and represents Gerber's first move in the total baby-needs field Knoll and Co. employees since

a new three-quarter million dollar, 48,000 square foot addition this method described is now to the Three Oaks plant. Knoll is the only company producing plastic pants. bibs and related items for Gerber in Michigan



end and graduation next Thursday the Enterprise staff is asking that

later than Tuesday morning Those having articles which they want in the Enterprise are asked to mail them in, please

all news copy be in the office not

★ MEMORIAL DAY **PARADE** MONDAY, MAY 30

CLERK NOTES NEW NOMINATING

Manchester Township Waldo C. Marx draws atten to the new method of norm officers for the two activewhich go into effect this

It is very important that. people remember the date une 14 at 4 p.m. This deadline for filing petition Township clerks. in the past the township

perated under the caucus ystem for nominations, thes meetings were held from si weeks to two months prior to General Election. A law passes this year by the State Legislatin requires all townships in the to nominate officers for the C eral Election by Primary Elect This election will be held on

According to law. a resident wishing to seek any of the elect. ive offices of the township must circulate a petition in order to have his or her name on the Pri ary ballot. These petitions are available to those interested i circulating them and may be obtained at Marx & Marx store

They must be signed by at least one per cent and not mor than 4 per cent of the registered voters. In Manchester townshi this means that these petition will require between 13 and 4 signatures of registered electors be valid. These signatures will checked against registration records by the clerk.

"People should remember only way to gain entry for eiti party on the November Gener election ballot. If there is a primary contest, the names in the filed petitions automatical advance to the General Electic Ballot on November 8," Man

County Parks Ready For Holiday

The three Huron-Clinton politan Authority parks in Wasi aw County are ready for use du the three-day Memorial Day day weekend and for the 1966

This announcement was mad by Breton Schultz, park manage whose headquarters are at the son Mills Metropolitan Park offic 8801 N. Territorial Road, 5 mil northeast of Dexter

Authority parks include lills Metropolitan park and l and Dexter -Huron Metropolitan Parks, all along the scenic Huro River and designed for picnickla Playground equipment, tables, stoves, shelters and sanitary iac ities plus the natural beauty of area make the parks popular

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ATHER RAYMOND SCHLINKERT TO ELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE



This community's television priest, Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schkert will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination Sunday,

A Solemn High Mass at 12:30 p.m. will be followed at 2 p.m. linner for priests and relatives at the Knights of Columbus hall. A reception for the public will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in St. v's church hall.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 Fr. Schlinkert will celebrate a cial Mass for his parishners at St. Mary's and he hopes the entire gregation will be present.

Rev. Fr. Schlinkert will be the celebrant at the Sunday Mass; cousin Rev. John R. Marx C.S.Sp. of Philadelphia will be the on (if a back injury will allow him to travel); Rev. Leo N. ltreau, Detroit will be the sub-deacon and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vint T. Hankerd, Highland Park, sermon. Msgr. Hankerd was the or of the first church to which Fr. Schlinkert was assigned. lytes will be high school graduates of Class of 1966.

Mrs. Robert Mauch, member of the American Academy of Draatic Arts of Ann Arbor will direct St. Mary's choir and soloists will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toensing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauch

Fr. Schlinkert was born in St. Clair, Michigan March 18, 1912, ended Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mount St. Mary of the Norwood, Ohio from 1937 to 1941 and was ordained to the sthood June 7, 1941. Previous parish assignemnts inloude: St. Benedict, Highland

irk; St. Anthony, Belleville; St. Gregory, St. Edward and Most ly Trinity, Detroit and St. Patrick's Union Lake. He has been Mary's. Manchester since April 3, 1963. This is his st pastorate. While in St. Mary's Fr. Schlinkert has been able to inue his television work and drives into Detroit each week to pe his television program "With This Ring", viewed over Channel each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and after the late, late show on Sunday

The last pole indicated that his viewers total some 100,000 on ich show. Fr. Schlinkert started his television work in 1952. Among the guests at the silver jubilee Sunday will be Msgr. Geo. ek, Dean of Washtenaw County, St. Thomas, Ann Arbor; Msgr. eph V. Pfeffer, St. Elizabeth, Detroit, former pastor of St. Mary's gr. John Eppenbrock of Trenton, formerly of Manchester; Fr. wis Ellis, Union Lake; Rev. Fr. Stewart Brennan, former Director Music of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Dearborn; Fr. Joseph Lagnani Louis School, Chelsea; Rev. Fr. Wm. Griffith, Deerfield; Fr. rold Wolf, St. Joseph's Adrian; Fr. Gerald Nitoski, St. Thomas, Arbor, Fr. Edward Holton, St. Mary's Adrian; Fr. Lambert Voy, Erie; Fr. Paul Donovan, Michigan Center; Very Rev. Celin Steiner SJ, Chancellor of University of Detroit; Fr. F. S. liszewski, St. Mary's Chelsea; Anthony J. Wallis, St. Joseph,

Fr. Schlinkert has a very pleasant and chatty personality, which dears him to the people he meets. Talking with him he said, "I have met a host of priests who have fought the good fight so thfully as to bolster me by their example. And in every parish ave been edified by the quiet herosim of truly good men and omen. Between all of these and me there is a bond. Yet no bond s so happily forged than that which presently exists. The Manester mantle wears well upon a man's shoulder. Here the valley green, greetings are genuine and it is good to be in this Family

His parents, the Theodore J. Schlinkerts of Detroit; his only ter, Sister Jane Rose of Msgr. O'Brien's Central High School for s in Kalamazoo and his brothers, Robert T., vice president of Taft Broadcasting Co. and manager of WBRC, Birmingham, and Ted, a graduate of the University of Detroit, a mechanengineer for a conveyor firm in Atlanta, Ga., and their illies are expected to attend the anniversary Mass on Sunday. Fr. Marx, who was scheduled to be the deacon at the Sunday niversary Mass will not be able to attend. Deacon at the service ll be Fr. Sheltreau and the sub-deacon will be Fr. Lewis Ellis of Patrick's Union Lake.

Open Letter To The People Of Manchester

I want to thank everyone for the cards and letters sent to my husband Red, since my last letter to the Enterprise.

Just knowing someone back nome is thinking of him is wonderul for his moral.

A doctor put a "shunt" in Red's eft arm last week. This is where he artificial kidney machine is ttached for his treatments twice week. Each treatment takes 6

Friday, May 27 his kidneys were emoved. His doctor said he came through the operation fine. He will be uncomfortable for a few days, but God willing, his strength will soon return and then he will e ready for the kidney transplant

We have no idea when the ransplant will take place. He will be on 24 hour call for a cadaver kidney--which is a kidney from a deceased person

I will try to keep everyone post ed as to his progress through the Enterprise. I am depending on his many friends to help me keep his spirits up as this is a great factor for his recovery.

So far, you have done a wonder ful job and I want to thank each and everyone

Sincerely, Mrs. Melvin "Red" Lamb ddress: Mr. Melvin Lamb

Cleveland Clinic Hospital Room # 372B Cleveland, Ohio

Clarence Schaible Succumbs After Heart Attack

Clarence J. Schaible age 56 ears, a life long resident of Manchester died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at 208 Washington Street.

He was born on January 10, 1910 in Manchester, the son of J. Fred and Dorothea Lehman Schaible. He was married to Bettie Jones on January 20, 1945. They lived all of their married life in Man-

Mr. Schaible and his brother Carl operated a Ford Agency in Manchester until selling it to Tom Marshall in 1960. He continued to work as a salesman at the agency and also operated a coin laundry until his death.

He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Other survivors besides his wife include two daughters, Mary Kay and Sally, both at home; two brothers Adolph of Dexter and Elmer of Stockbridge and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Kapff of Jackson and Miss Amanda Schaible of Manchester and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by

two sisters and one brother. Funeral services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the lenter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Relph Kuether officiating, and burial in Oak Grove Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel Church Building fund.

RECITAL NOTICE Students of Mrs. Paul Kappler will present the annual piano

and 8 p.m.

Judge John B. Swainson Commencement Speaker



Judge John B. Swainson, newest member of the Wayne County Circuit Bench will be the speaker at the ninety-third commencement scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2 on the Manchester High School Athletic Field. Seventy-eight seniors will be presented by Superintendent of Schools, Robert Swartz.

Presentation of Diplomas will be made by Luther Klager, President of the School Board.

Manchester is justly proud that this community can claim Judge Swainson as one of its distinguished residents. The Swainsons recently purchased the nearly-century old Martin farm on Hogan Road, southeast of Manchester. They completely remodeled the enterior of the country home and spend much of their free time here.

Judge Swainson has a unique and interesting background. He was born in Windsor, Ontario on July 31, 1925. At the age of nine months his family moved to Port Huron, Michigan where he attended the public schools and was graduated from high school. He was captain of his high school football team and was also awarded Scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle Scout.

Almost immediately upon his graduation, he entered the U.S. Army, and after basic training was assigned as a combat infantryman to the 3rd Army under the command of General George A. Patton. During a night patrol in November 1945, near Metz in the Alsace-Lorraine area of France, the explosion of a German land mine necessitated the amputation of both legs.

Upon his release from the Army Hospital System, he entered college and earned both A.B. and L.L.B. Degrees, and entered the private practice of law in Detroit. During his college days he met and married Alice Nielsen of Detroit and they have three children, Stephen, Peter and Kristina.

In 1954 Judge Swainson was elected to the Michigan State Senate from the 18th District (the northwest section of Wayne County) and was re-elected in 1956. Then he was elected as the minority leader of the Senate. In 1958 Judge Swainson was elected to the office of Lieutenant Governor of the State of Michigan, and served as Lieutenant Governor to Governor G. Mennen Williams during his last term of office.

In 1960 Judge Swainson was elected as the 40th Governor of Michigan at the age of 35, making him the second youngest man ever to hold that office. Stevens T. Mason was 26 years old in 1837 at the time of his election as Michigan's first governor. He was the first man to be Governor of Michigan not having been born in the United States.

During his term of office, much legislation was enacted into law that has resulted in the very favorable economic position Michigan enjoys today. His judicial appointments to office were subsequently elected by the people without exception. Through his efforts, Michigan's outstanding highway construction program was continued. His special efforts in the fields of education and mental health have been recognized state wide.

As a Circuit Judge, Judge Swainson has had a wealth of experience not available to any other citizen of Michigan, and is well recognized for his outstanding abilities in the field of government.

He was elected to his present position as a Circuit Judge on April recital on Friday, June 10 at 7 p.m 5, 1965, without opposition.

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