

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

MEMBER: Manchester Merchants Association MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958 SEVEN CENTS PER COPY

Catholic Census Committee Named

Manchester committee chairman for the forthcoming Catholic census of the Archdiocese of Detroit met this week with pastor Fr. William Schneider to make plans for the program which is being held between October 2 and 19th. Harold Berger, president of the Holy Name Society is the Campaign chairman and zone captains are Ed Kirk, village, Ed Galloway, Freedom township, Clarence Fielder, Sharon township and Robert Kirk, Manchester Twp. Their committee to assist them in the census taking are: Walter Schabbe, William Schwab, Kenneth Ferguson, Elwin Benedict, L. V. Kirk, Allen Benedict, Ted Roberts, Al Simmons, Joe Kirk and Harold Burch. Also working with the group are:

Elmer Below, Lehman Wahl, Herbert Bersader, Earl Bersader, Robert Punched, Elmer Detling, Clifford Detling, Victor Detling, Guy Little and James Kres. Included will be Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties which form the Detroit region. The Archdiocese also includes Lenawee, LaPeere and St. Clair counties which are more rural than urban. Pending the completion of the Archdiocese census the parallel growth in Catholic population is discernible in new parishes and schools and services established by Cardinal Mooney to keep pace with the increase and needs of Catholic people. Fr. Schneider pointed out.

Community Chest Meet St. Mary's Hall

Thursday, October 9

President Eisenhower told the people of Manchester his opinion of the United Community Fund and Red Cross drive last Sunday night in his coast to coast broadcast. He told how you may make your part of this nation's drive for funds combined health programs, social welfare and community services a success. Each community in the nation does its share and each individual, likewise, does his share. In this way the goal is reached. The goal is all the human kindnesses necessary for the truly democratic way of life. The simple heart warming story of dozens of worthy agencies pulling together with the aid of thousands of volunteer workers to save you time and money in seeing needs for help.

Manchester residents who work in industries out of the area may be of great help to their local drive by remembering to ask if their employer they pledge from their paychecks can be returned to their home town fund. Most large companies are equipped to handle the United Drive fund in this way. The employee then designates MANCHESTER on his payroll deduction pledge and he may be assured that the funds will be received here. He gives a little over a designated period and carries his fair share without having to take an extra amount out-of-pocket for a cash donation.

Local firms signed up for payroll team-work this year. So far, are the Union Savings Bank, Schaffer Enterprises, Manchester Country Market and Michigan Gas Storage, Chrysler Proving and Double A are working out their individual plans for supporting the fund. Further information will be given by these two companies before the local drive opens, Oct. 13. Manchester's United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive begins with one big meeting at the school on October 9 at 6:30 at St. Mary's Church Hall. This is a joint meeting. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Glenn Lehr, program chairman, by October 6. Contact your captain, your chairman or Mrs. Lehr. This is a working meeting. Some refreshments will be served. Norman Wallace, camp captain chairman.

River Raisin Farm Bureau Meets Oct. 10

The River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet at the Sharon town hall Friday, October 10 for the regular meeting. New officers have been nominated as follows: Discussion leader, Mahlon Smith; Assistant discussion leader, Clyde Giesky; Minute man, Ed Schumann; chairman, Elmer Mayer; vice chairman, Willis Hassett. Member of the Women's committee is Mrs. Arwin Beuerle with Mrs. Paul Faldkamp as alternate. Mrs. Willis Hassett is secretary; recreation chairman are Kenneth Koscha and Mrs. Patricia Kenner. Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob is song leader and news reporter is Mrs. Ruth Scott. The Farm Bureau Package reporter is Laurel Breitenwischer.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landwehr, a girl, Mary Lou, weight 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, Thursday, September 25, at Herrick Memorial hospital, Tecumseh. Mary Lou has a little sister, Ann Marie, 15 months old. Mrs. Landwehr and infant daughter returned home Tuesday.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB
Mrs. Harry Sutton entertained 15 members of the Past Matrons club at her home Wednesday evening. Dessert preceded business meeting and gifts which cards were enjoyed.

BIRTHDAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strkes of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kirk and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John Schneider and daughter in observance of Mrs. Stokes' birthday.

60 Jurors For October In County

The names of 60 Washtenaw county residents were drawn to serve as circuit court jurors during the October term of court. Names were drawn by Sheriff A. A. Lillis, Judge Francis O'Brien, Ann Arbor township Justice of Peace John Dobson and Mrs. Luella M. Smith, county clerk. They included Charles Alber, Mildred Ashton and August Arthur Fiegel of Robert Lambarth, Sr. of Lodi; Leah Keasal and G. William Kramer both of Manchester township; Theophil Alber and Ross Biddle of Saline township; Elmer Lehman, Leonard Chesney and Mahlon Smith, all of Sharon township; Carl Chandler and Chandler Rogers and Charles Williams, all of Sylvan township.

Jim Gleason May Start This Month writes from Austria

I'm now living with the family of Josef Thaler, who is 28 and works with his father here on the farm. He is going to be married this fall and the family is busy making plans for the wedding. Miss Thaler is also here and does almost all the housework. She is usually in the kitchen and still can't do too much outside.

The food here in Austria (Austria) is delicious, and I really like it. Yesterday we had bread baking day and the bread here is one of the things I like best. It is Schwarzbrot, a rye bread, that is baked in a circular here almost all the farm families make their own bread, usually every two weeks a batch of 14 loaves is baked. They bake it in a large oven that is large enough for all the bread at one time. Yesterday Frau Thaler was up at 4:30 to mix the dough and start the fire in the oven. The bread was ready to go in the oven at 5:30 it had finished baking. All during the time it was baking a delicious aroma spread through the house, and a person had to be hungry.

Last week we were filling silo with a mixture of rape and corn. My job was to feed the rape into the silo, and Sepp fed the corn into it. We filled four silos that are about seven feet wide and twenty feet deep. They are silo pits used here because it is quite cold in the winter and the silage freezes in an upright silo. My biggest problem is the dialect. I'm learning a little German, but every state speaks a different dialect and we are in each place just long enough to become accustomed to it. That it was at first and I can speak a little German, not correctly but people understand me some times.

Sincerely,
Jim Gleason

Mrs. Glen Snyder has returned home from Herrick Memorial hospital where she underwent surgery. She is improving satisfactorily. Sunday her husband and children, Edward Moore and Mrs. Ruth Ansher of Kenton, Ohio, came to see her and were dinner guests at the Snyder home.

Mrs. Ida Fry has returned home from St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, where she underwent surgery.

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MRS. LLOYD AHRENS

'Sheltered Workshop' For County Hospital

Job possibilities for a "Sheltered Workshop" program at the Washtenaw County Hospital are sought from area industry and business within the next few weeks.

It is hoped that the project designed to provide work and money-making opportunities for patients at the hospital will begin sometime this month. These were the major developments during a meeting of a specially selected steering committee for the project. The committee is headed by Dr. Clarence Crook of Ann Arbor and members include representatives of area service clubs and other groups and interested individuals.

ONE PHASE OF PROGRAM
The workshop is one phase of a "work potential rehabilitation program" being conducted by the University's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation. Work will be adapted to the U-M gerontology staff is in general charge.

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It was estimated that about 25 patients at the Washtenaw County hospital will be able to participate in the workshop activities. He outlined the project broadly as follows: The workshop will be operated as a small business, with the hospital patients serving as employees. Work will be adapted to the physical abilities of the patients, who will be paid hourly wages.

"For the present operation of a sheltered workshop, there is no more meaningful symbol of usefulness than a person's own ability to work," Hunter said. "A little juggling money in one's pocket is something earned by oneself and which can be used as one sees fit, in the immediate moral value."

Suitable types of work, Hunter said, include making products and performing services for hospitals, and handicrafts of various sorts. Most important, he noted, are jobs done for local business and industry. These include "nuisance operations" which plants often find convenient to farm out. If the job is not too complicated it can be "farmed out."

The Exchange club of Ann Arbor has agreed to set up a sinking fund to underwrite costs of establishing the workshop for its first year of operation. The University's program will be restricted to the County hospital and will be lasting about a year. The steering committee

Lloyd Ahrens Weds Miss Zakrzewski

Irene E. Zakrzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Zakrzewski of Jackson and Lloyd E. Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ahrens, Jr. of Manchester, were united in holy matrimony at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church at Jackson.

For the service performed by Rev. Fr. Marion Lesniak, the bride chose a sequin and pearl embroidered Chantilly lace and tulle dress with a high collar and a tiered waist. Her groom wore a tuxedo. The bride's bouquet consisted of a fine mix of falling star and chrysanthemums. Pearl adorned the crown which she held during the ceremony. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Josephine Zakrzewski was maid of honor for her sister in a jade green street-length gown of tulle and velvet. The bridesmaid, Dolores Rutewicz wore a similar gown. Robert Ahrens, the bridegroom's brother was the best man and serving as ushers were Richard Kryzanski of Manchester and Thomas Zakrzewski of the bride's brother.

Marian Farrell has sold her home at 221 South Washington and moved to a Tolbrann apartment at the Jackson County hotel which was vacated by the Don Ross family who have moved to the Schaffer apartment on South Washington Street. The Charles Steele family have purchased the John Bowler residence at 215 Beaulieu Street and Mrs. Bowler is making her home with her son Werner and family at Gross Pointe Farms.

ATTEND WEDDING
Mrs. Edna Klise went to Adrian Saturday where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Nancy Schull of Adrian and Fredrick Smith of Deserford. The wedding took place Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church at Adrian with the Rev. Wayne Kenneth as officiant. A reception for a large number of guests was held at Eagles Hall following the service. Miss Schull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schull formerly of Manchester. Others from here who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schull, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schull, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Schull and Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, all of Manchester, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alber and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alber of Saline.

Light frost Hits County

Frost hit in parts of the county Sunday night as the thermometer slipped to a low of 42 for the night. The frost of 22 for the night was light and occurred on a seasonal basis. The Willow Run Weather Bureau office reported. Damage so far as crops are concerned probably was minor. Wilbur A. Dwyer, county agricultural extension agent, said. The two major crops affected were soy beans and some corn.

Dwyer reported that some frost damage to corn had occurred on a scattered basis as far back as September 4. The damage did not cause losses, however. The weather report for Wednesday was a high of low fifties with some light snow predicted for the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and son Jerry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withrow in Jackson.

Dutchmen Nip Celts

Manchester Dutchmen were happy in gaining revenge for their only defeat last year when they beat St. Mary's high school in Jackson Friday with a score of 40-0. Coach Bill Baker's League of the Lakes' team for a toughened Saturday afternoon in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church at Jackson. Their second successive defeat of the Celts in the Dutch For the service performed by Rev. Fr. Marion Lesniak, the bride chose a sequin and pearl embroidered Chantilly lace and tulle dress with a high collar and a tiered waist. Her groom wore a tuxedo. The bride's bouquet consisted of a fine mix of falling star and chrysanthemums. Pearl adorned the crown which she held during the ceremony. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mission Festival Date Set

Dr. Reginald H. Heiferlich will be the speaker of the day at the Annual Mission Festival of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at Manchester, Michigan, Sunday, October 12. He will speak both in the morning service at 10:00 and the evening service at 8:00. Dr. Heiferlich is a world authority on refugees, relief and rehabilitation work. In the past twelve years he has been in sixty-four countries, working in thirty-eight of them in making a Christian witness through service.

He has worked with the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations in Europe, and the United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Organization. He served as Secretary for the Voluntary Societies Organization, Germany, 1950.

He is a proponent and active worker in the program of helping people help themselves with aid of tools, seeds, poultry, animals, training, etc. He served as pastor of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church at Bath, Pennsylvania for eighteen years. Fifth Heiferlich son in line of direct descent in the ministry of the Reformed Church in the U. S. S. C. He is the executive secretary of the Commission on World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Among his hobbies, he is a collector of antiques, goes in for motorcycleing and mountain climbing.

Blood Bank Adds 50 Pints

Manchester's Blood Mobile processed fifty pints of blood from donors in the area last Friday while the unit was here from the Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Detroit to assist the local Blood Club. It was not an impressive total, but it brings the club's "bank" up to approximately eighty pints. The committee hopes to schedule the Blood Mobile again next fall depending upon the demand on the bank. (Eight pints of blood were used in the past week.)

One hundred and eight pledges were taken through phoning campaign conducted by the recruiting committee a few days before the Blood Mobile's visit. Fifty five persons registered for their donations but thirty five of these were rejected because of temporary inadvisability to give. The number of rejections was extremely high at this clinic contrary to the planning of the committee to have the Blood Mobile come during nice fall weather. The number of rejections vary each time and they can't be predicted," according to Mr. Jim de St. Aubin, Washtenaw County Red Cross director.

Three donors received their "gallop pins" this time for donating their eighth pint of blood. They were Mrs. Clara Knapp, Sr., of Manchester and Mrs. Esther Bloom of Brookton. Amanda Schabbe started on her second gallop pin. Three local people who have given their services to the Blood Mobile are: Roland Grossman and Herbert Bersader. Others in the area have given more than the Red

Cross card they were carrying indicated, but their total contribution could not be determined at the time. Mrs. Roland Grossman who is chairman of the registration committee was assisted by Mrs. Walter Schabbe, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Tom Walton, Mrs. Thomas Lockridge, Mrs. Luther Klager, Mrs. Marie Scheurer, Miss Edna Dietle, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and Mrs. Willard Mann.

The Guild fifteen workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. LeRoy Marx were Mrs. Herman Kusler, Mrs. Laurence Kemmer, Mrs. Paul Ernst, Mrs. Harold Kuehn, Mrs. Sydney Loeman, Mrs. Oscar Bahmiller, Mrs. Frank Tirt, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Louis Grossman. Those on the remaining committee were Mrs. Robert Huber, chairman, Mrs. Robert Popkey, Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. Russell Van Smith, Mrs. Ronald Whittington, Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. Clara Knapp, Sr., Mrs. Russell Hosmer, Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mrs. Raymond Neudorfer, Mrs. Marvin Oates, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Merrick Hough, Jr., Mrs. Donaldson Flory, Mrs. Daisy Wark, Mrs. Stanton Roensch and Mrs. M. Rommelspacher.

Red Cross donor cards will be mailed in the next two months to each person who gave blood to the September clinic. If he did not have a donor's card from past contributions. Anyone in the area wishing to have their record of contributions checked should contact Mrs. Franklin M. Reck with their request.

Ayres Attend Eighteen Nat. Convention Enroll in Colleges

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ayres of Manchester, attended the National Convention of Lockers and Frezzer Provisoners in Chicago, Illinois. These local residents join thousands of lockers and freezer provisoners from all over the U. S. and Canada in participating in this big annual meeting. During this convention, representatives of the locker and freezer provisioning industry met in sessions to learn new techniques and acquire new ideas for better serving their customers. The industry's newest equipment and supplies are on display during the convective and important industry developments are announced and explained to operators. The convention is sponsored by the National Institute of Locker and Freezer Provisoners in association with the highlights of this meeting are: a National Ham Show and Contest; announcement of the results of a locker and freezer provisioning survey, presented by an official of the Department of Agriculture, Washington; activities in connection with the development of a "Code of Ethics" for the industry; presentation of a Uniform Accounting System for the industry; and an address by nationally famous speaker, Dr. Kenneth McFarland. Convectiveioneers have also been enjoying such entertainment as a visit to Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio show, a Square Dance, and a Banquet and Floor Show.

Workday Project Planned By Emanuel League

To send a goat to a needy family in Estonia is the project of the annual Child's Workday sponsored by the Young People's League of the Emanuel church, October 10.

People having jobs that they want done on this day should contact Carol Miller, Garden S. 2331, Carol Braun, Garden S. 4571 or Cheryl Schaffer, Garden S. 5239. The charge is fifty cents an hour.

Last year the Young People's League earned \$85.00 on Christ's Workday by washing windows, putting up storm windows, making leaves and other jobs. This money was sent to the student center in Honduras, according to reporter Ann Bass.

The Young People's League will meet Thursday, October 9 to make final preparations for the project of Christ's Workday. This is part of the World Service Program of helping people to help themselves and they intend to raise enough funds to send a goat to Ecuador. A film strip "The Heifer Project" will be shown and tell the story of how young animals are sent to destitute areas to help people build up sound herds and, how the recipients of these gifts, in turn, may help others.

Mrs. Louis Kozolowski, who had been visiting her children in Detroit since Wednesday returned home Sunday.

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Swappings From
The Press Room
By Lloyd E. Hansen

On the days of "Well pretend"
dear,
We played with sticks and stones,
When you were Mrs. Smith, love,
And I was Mr. Jones,
And you were going to marry
me,
And sticks and stones were
meant.

Want to Buy a Bike?
77 to be Sold Oct. 4
The Ann Arbor Police Department
has 77 of them to sell.

THE SNACK
EVERYONE
LOVES
Home from school and straight
to the milk! No wonder! It
tastes so swell and packs just
the right vitamins and energy
young bodies need and grow on.

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YOUR LOCKER PLANT
COMPLETE SERVICE
CURING, SMOKING, FROZEN FOODS,
MEATS, WHOLESALE - FOOD SALES,
ZERO LOCKER STORAGE - WRAPPING MATERIALS,
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Our locker plant is more than just a place to
have your meat processed and stored in zero
lockers. We're keeping pace with this fast-
moving industry and are making our plant the
Frozen Food Center of this community.
We can serve home unit customers with packaged deals
from their home unit. Buy enough meat, fruits and vegeta-
bles to last for three or four months, whatever your
freezer will hold. Come in and see us regarding this
convenient way of living. Pay for it by the month if
you wish.

THE RHYMING ROMEO'S
I SWALLOWED MY WAICH.
MY STOMACH'S UPSET!
I'LL SEE WHAT'S WHAT.
DO YOU WANT TO FRET!
S'MATTER DOC? DID I
GET HERE TOO LATE?
SEE YOU LATER... IT'S
TIME FOR MY DATE!

County Farm Bureau
Clearly College Offers
Evening Class Program

The annual dinner meeting of
the Washtenaw County Farm
Bureau will be held at Saline
Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Women's Bowling
News Of Week

Table with 3 columns: Name, W. L. Ave., Score. Lists bowling scores for various leagues.

Michigan Ranks 20th
In Gas Use Survey

Michigan consumers used more
than 60 million gallons of liquid
petroleum gas in 1957, a
market pattern, according to
data from the National LP-Gas
Council disclosed today.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bursh
visited Sun. Fr. Walter Hennes
at Washtenaw Thursday after-
noon. Fr. Hennes, a former pastor
who is building a new church
at Detroit, was in town on
Sunday. The Burshes also vis-
ited her sister and husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Bursh in Detroit.

AUCTION
NURSERY STOCK
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 7 p.m.
KRUGER'S AUCTION SALE

2 miles east of Kruger Airport, 1816 Biltmore Road
LOUIS KRUGER, AUCTIONEER
For Pleasant View Nurseries
Troy, Ohio

Schedule Of Manchester
Area Church Services

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Lash Hills
Sunday Masses at 8:15 a.m. and
10 a.m.
Wash-day Masses at 8 a.m.
First Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Holy Days, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00
a.m.

County Budget
Approval
Expected

The Washtenaw County Board
of Supervisors passed a final bud-
get for operation of the county in
1958.

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of
C. FRED TRACY, Deceased.

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Phone Garden 8-2451

REGISTRATION
NOTICE
FOR
General Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958
To the Qualified Electors of the Township
of Manchester (Precinct No. 1 and 2)
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be At
The Following Places On
Sept. 30, 1958, at Marx and Marx Store
Oct. 1st, 1958, at Marx and Marx Store
Oct. 3rd, 1958, at Marx and Marx Store
Oct. 4th, 1958, at Marx and Marx Store

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958
— LAST DAY —
The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts
of 1954

Use Our
Classifieds

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal
application for registration...

Electors Unable To Make Personal
Application Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal
application for registration...

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled to Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election
or primary election in this State...

Transfer of Registration, Application,
Time

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residence within the Township, City or Village...

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one election precinct of a Township, City or Village...

MEAs Plans Inservice
Meet October 9-10

Thursday, October 9, will mark
the opening of the two-day
service MEA Region Three Con-
ference in Ann Arbor...

Insurance To Vets
Not to Be Re-opened

GI life insurance has NOT been
re-opened for veterans who
allowed their term policies to lapse
after World War II...

Coming Events

St. Mary's parish will sponsor
a bake sale Saturday, October 4,
at Hamilton's Central Market...

St. Mary's Catholic
Parish

Rev. Fr. Wm. Schneider, pastor
of St. Mary's Catholic Parish,
Manchester, Michigan...

Notice To Bidders

The Village of Manchester is asking for sealed bids
on the (1) Industrial Type four-wheel Tractor with In-
dustrial Loader and Back-hoe. Bids will be received
at the office of the Village Clerk until 7 P.M. October
6th, 1958.

DEMOCRATS! REPUBLICANS!
INDEPENDENTS!

CANDIDACY APPLICATION
As the candidate for your vote insurance man
I PLEDGE
To give my patrons the best insurance service available in this
area since I am an independent agent operating as TOBE agent
—not as a company salesman.

BAKE SALE
ST. MARY'S PARISH
Saturday, Oct. 4
At Hamilton's Market
Starting at 10 a.m.

Moore-Brooks Rites
At Iron Creek Church

Guests were seated by Thomas
Cotton and Douglas Vogel, both
of Clinton. Bruce Carlton and Diane Vogel,
both of Clinton were ring-bearer
and flower girl.

Envelope
Sizes To Be
Governed

The regulation affecting the
envelope size is part of a postal
department campaign to increase
efficiency in mail handling.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED
TO VOTE

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

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION,
TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence
within the Township, City or Village make his registration...

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one
election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election
precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the
right to make application to have his registration transferred on
any election or primary election day by executing a request over
his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same
to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered.

— I FURTHER PLEDGE —

1. To help you get the protection you need.
2. To assist you in time of trouble.
3. To assist you when you have a claim.
4. To provide convenient time payments.
5. To give you the benefit of my years of experience in
the insurance field.

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Manchester Phone GA 8-2891

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AND ON
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New Marionette Show is Aladdin and the Lamp

By Beale Carver Collins

The story of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" will delight many children, also adults who are privileged to see that marionette show when it is presented at many schools this season. For the Meredith Marionettes began their 22nd annual tour this week after a summer of preparation. The originator is Meredith Bibby of Saline, who writes the script, builds the puppets, paints the scenery, dresses the scenery, costumes, music and all details of the show, and they are presented at the homes of Mrs. Bibby, mother, the man and the costumes. The story of Aladdin is the same as the Arabian Nights tales which has a Chinese background. There are five acts and eleven characters, including a dog, an elephant and the genie. This show, as well as all previous productions, are the result of research in order to make the scenery, costumes, music and all details authentic in every respect. The voices recorded are those of the producers, assistants Michael Sullivan and Paul Wagon, both of Detroit, and the voice of Bob Cheez of radio WOLA joined the cast.

A different show is produced each year, a familiar story alternating with a new theme. The same careful planning precedes each production. Mr. Bibby has not accompanied the shows, on tours for a few years as his assistants prepare the programs. Mr. Sullivan has worked for the Marionettes since 1938 except for a year in the Navy during the Korean War and has been in business his third year with the Marionettes show. A preview of the show will be given at the Opera House on the second floor of Wallace Block on South Ann Arbor Street. That had been the scene of all kinds of entertainments for many years, including dramatic and vaudeville companies, Chautauqua, the annual lecture course, medicine shows, and the scene of the old three-story school house was abandoned for commencement and school programs, the Opera House was the scene of all school activities until the present High School building had a fire first floor auditorium.

REGISTERED DUROCS BOAR & OPEN GILT SALE

OCT. 8
7:30 p.m.

THESE BOARS AND GILTS ARE THE LONG MEAT TYPE

2 1/2 Miles North of Deerfield on Buckholtz Road

Ross Liedel & Sons

Phone Deerfield 65F11

Starr Commonwealth Observes Its 45th. Anniversary Sunday

The Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Floyd Starr's school for truancy in need of a friend, will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a Founder's Day celebration at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, in Webster Hall on the Albin campus.

"Uncle Floyd" will have a word of greeting for his old boys and visitors.

And if you much prefer, in the lawn apply an extra dose of high-nitrogen plant food, advises Ester Homes & Gardens magazine.

Uniform grooming is needed for uniform green color, it adds.

Ring Neck Pheasant Research Under Way

Michigan schools now have an opportunity to cooperate with the Game Division of the Dept. of Conservation in gathering information on the Ring Neck Pheasant. The State Curriculum Committee on Conservation and Education announced today.

High school students interested in the species may aid the Game Division in the research project. The results of this research are used in setting regulations for the management of the game birds.

The Dept. of Conservation will furnish instructional materials and prepaid envelopes to return the specimens of wing tips and legs collected. Any school may participate in the project.

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Fifth of Corn Crop Harvested But More Warm Weather Needed To Save Bulk From Frost

The Michigan corn crop is rapidly approaching maturity. The Federal Reserve Group, Report's Service disclosed today.

"Now all but 20 per cent of the crop is reported mature and is able to put the bulk of the crop beyond danger of damage from a general freeze, the service said.

The agency added that "every additional day of sunshine below freezing temperatures occur will be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers."

Soil filling has been almost completed in all parts of the state, including the Upper Peninsula where the corn average is still more and nearly all of it is put into silos.

The potato harvest was progressing just about on schedule with many good yields reported. The dry harvest was well under way with about 50 per cent of the acreage plucked and 25 per cent combined.

The soy bean harvest was expected to begin soon in southern counties.

The harvest of late peaches was at the peak although picking was still starting in some northern counties. The volume of the fall apple harvest continued during the past week. Soil moisture supplies were reported good in all parts of the state with fields in excellent condition for fall grain planting. Winter wheat and barley planting was general in all areas.

Many late vegetables are still being harvested. However, scattered labor shortages slowed activity in some sections.

Better Business Bureau Warns Housewives About "Home Work" Swindle

One of the oldest and most contemptible rackets to entice unwary housewives to buy padded pillow machines for their homes is now in operation in Wayne, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the Better Business Bureau of Detroit warned today.

Residents of the counties are being deluged with post cards offering an opportunity to make money at home in their spare time.

A typical post card reads: "Interested in making \$6.00 to \$25 per week doing piece work in your home? No experience necessary, we train you. Knowledge of sewing, knitting or reading patterns helpful but not necessary. If interested, phone between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for full information."

Similar appeals by telephone are just another angle of the fraud.

Persons falling for the bait are promptly visited by high pressure salesmen seeking to sell knitting machines at \$500 and up. They are glibly assured that just anybody can easily earn \$25.00 per week at \$1.50 per hour making garments that are sold right out of their hands.

Butter complaints charge that the purchasers have been pressured into buying the high

Civil Service Exams Tapered So Physically Handicapped Can Qualify For County Jobs

Physically handicapped persons now qualify for more county jobs, thanks to a new ordinance of Wayne County, Michigan, announced today.

The ordinance, which will be in effect on Oct. 1, allows physically handicapped persons to qualify for county jobs. The ordinance was passed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners on Sept. 22.

The ordinance is a result of a long struggle by the Michigan State Council on the Physically Handicapped. Burns and McKinnon urged the ordinance to help county jobs to physically handicapped people. Burns and McKinnon urged the ordinance to help county jobs to physically handicapped people.

Applications For Federal Service Exams Start Today

Applications for the first written examination for the position of Service Entrance Examination will be filed today and through Oct. 15 at the Michigan State Civil Service Commission, announced today.

The positions to be filled include wide variety of occupations ranging from general administration through clerical careers.

The jobs are located in Washington, D.C. and throughout the U.S.

Starting salaries for the positions range from \$4,000 per year for GS-2 to \$14,000 per year for GS-15. Some management internship positions filled through the examination will pay \$5,800 per year for GS-5.

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Hog Prices To Move Down In October

Hog prices will move down in October to around \$17 to \$18 and level off in November, the Dept. of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture declared today.

Only a moderate recovery may be expected in the first half of 1959 when the fall pig crop, 14 per cent larger than last year's crop, goes to market.

However, by the fall of 1959, prices could easily drop to the \$12 to \$14 level, based on an expected net to 15 per cent increase in the 1959 spring farrowings.

There should be more than the usual advantage in having hogs on the early summer market rather than the fall market next year.

The winter market for fat hogs should hold up near last winter's level when choice and prime lambs averaged around \$23 to \$24 per cwt., the report added.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burmeister entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Best's birthday.

Miss Donna Dible was a supper guest of Miss Carol Guenther and both attended the football game in Salsine Friday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Guenther is recovering from the chicken pox.

Mrs. Harold Guenther and sons Phil and Roger, Ann Arbor were callers of Mrs. Arnold Guenther Wednesday afternoon.

Carol Guenther accompanied the band to Ann Arbor Saturday and played at the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tace family, Ypsilanti were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guenther.

Miss Margaret and John Bihlmeyer attended the Youth Fellowship meeting at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bihlmeyer and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutenkunst of Jackson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bihlmeyer called at the Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn Saturday evening to pay their respects to the family of Mr. Burt Dasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bersander and Carol were in Detroit Saturday evening to help celebrate the 50th birthday of their aunt and Mrs. Chas. Lee.

Mrs. J. F. Lawber, Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finkbeiner and family

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Feldkamp and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Catherine Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feldkamp and family visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Napoleon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henas and Cheryl attended open house celebration at Western Community Hall for their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinschmidt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Tighe Birmingham has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hauesler for the past few days.

The PTA Board of Pleasant Lake School will meet Tuesday Oct. 7th at 8 p.m.

The Mission festival at St. James Church was very well attended. Rev. Richard Staples delivered the sermon at the morning service. At the evening service Mr. Roger Johnson presented slides showing his work in Africa. Mr. Johnson has been teaching school in Africa and as the scholars came from all parts of Africa they stay at the school. The sessions begin at 7 in the morning and last until 10 in the evening. On holidays there is no school but as it is too far for the students to go home they remain at the school and are taken on scenic trips, so they are entertained as well as taught.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Widmayer attended a mission (Friday service) at St. James Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters entertained about 20 young people from the High School Department of Grace Bible Church in a Saturday evening at a corn and Wiener roast.

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Fall Cattle Feeder Prices Will Be Higher This Fall

The beef feeding business has been good with record high prices but now, with stocker prices skyrocketing and cattle numbers moving up stockers and feeders will cost more this fall, the Dept. of Agricultural Economics of MSU disclosed today.

Farmers will have to pay as much as six to eight dollars more for calves and three to five dollars for yearlings. They will gain little by waiting until November to buy feeders as there is only a slim chance that prices will weaken materially late in the fall.

They may also have trouble in finding the kind of feeders they want. Cattle will be carrying more weight and finish than normal.

Assuming that there is no drought in the west and the economy moves out of the current recession selling prices will hold nearly at high next year as this. They will follow a more normal seasonal course in 1959 than they did this year.

Margins will be smaller than last year but good management there will still be profits.

Pasture conditions in the west have been excellent for the past year, an extreme contrast from two years ago when the drought led to the selling of legged-up stock.

As a result the cattle industry is rebuilding and cattlemen are holding cows back from slaughter for another year or two. They are also adding more heifers to their herds and are feeding more calves to maturity.

This restocking has lowered the rate of slaughter beef and veal and raised prices to the highest level since the Korean War.

The lowered prices and cheap feed also encourage expansion in both breeding and feeding operations. This demand for stock is why feeder cattle are so high and cow prices topped \$20 last summer.

However, it will be several years before the better calves being raised now will add materially to the beef supply. The cattle market should be basically strong from the supply angle for the next two years.

The last time beef herds began expanding was in 1949. It took until 1953 until there was any increase in beef production.

The important difference between 1949 and this year is that a much higher percentage of beef production today is from grain fed cattle. Cheap feed, consumer preference for choice beef, and modern technology have spurred cattle feeding operations.

In the future feed supplies will depend more on the production and price feed grains and less on the size of the breeding herd.

state agency to release it of these responsibilities, the society received popular appropriations of state funds to enable it to collect, house, and publish materials relating to Michigan's history.

In the 1920's, with few of the old pioneers still living, changes were made in the society's constitution in an effort to broaden the scope of its historical activities. One of the changes was to enable the annual society meeting to be held at different places in the state, rather than always at the state capitol in Lansing as the constitution had previously required. The 33rd annual meeting in 1927, therefore, was held in St. Ignace, the only time the state society has met in the Upper Peninsula, although for the past nine years it has sponsored a special Upper Peninsula History Conference.

Since 1927 the society has met one or more times in Detroit, Lansing, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti, Fremont, Ludington, Bay City, Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Holland, Port Huron, Petoskey, Muskegon, Flint, and Niles. Co-hosts for the meeting at East Lansing will be the Michigan State University Museum and the Greater Lansing Historical Society.

Mrs. Carl Toburen, who has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patenge at East Lansing since last Wednesday returned home Monday night.

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The 84th annual meeting of the Historical Society of Michigan at Michigan State University this coming Oct. 17 and 18 will mark the first time that the state society has met in East Lansing. It also recalls the fact that 150 years ago the original legislature in 1808, this first state historical society got off to an auspicious start with annual addresses by such men as Governor Lewis Cass and Henry R. Schoolcraft, and a membership roster which included not only the leading citizens of Detroit and the outlying towns, but also listed as honorary members John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Daniel Webster, Henry W. Longfellow, Washington Irving, and even the Countess of Blessington of England. However, interest in history through-out America, and in Michigan the "Pioneer Society of the State of Michigan" was organized in 1874. The society has gone through numerous name changes over the years before becoming the second to bear the name Historical Society of Michigan. Until 1913, when the Michigan Historical Commission was created as a

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