# MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

LOOP PLAY NEARS END

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HIGH	6	2	.750
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xier	3	6	.333
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nckney	1	8	.111

The Washtenaw Conference basketball championship is still up for grabs with regular-season competition rapidly approaching an end.

Any one of four teams-Saline, University High, Chelsea or Manchester-could take home the crown. Saline holds only a half-game edge over U High and Chelsea while Manchester is just behind in fourth spot.

U High scrambled things last night by upending Saline. 86-62, (see cols, 2-3) and Chelsea moved front and center with a narrow 44-49 triumph over Dexter.

Pinckney chalked up its first victory in league competition by turning back Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 49-37.

A full-court press and excellent rebounding in the second half pulled the game out of the fire for the Chelsea Buildogs.

Dexter grabbed a 13-4 first-quarter lead and led at the half, Then the Bulldogs employed their full-court press and start-

ed snaring nearly all the rebounds to lead 34-32 at the end of three periods.

Homer Nixon led Chelsea scoring with 12 points, eight of them in the fourth quarter. Dave McLaughlin had 11 and Mike Marsh 10. Chuck Hubbard paced Dexter with 11. Jerry Socks scored nine and Cliff Blossom had eight Pinckney jumped into a 10-0 lead over Ypsilanti Rooosevelt and the Rough Riders never could close the gap. The Pirates led 16-5 after one quarter, 29-11 at the half and 40-26 at the end

Dave Darrow had 15 for Pinckney and Tom Ritter 12. Calvin Scott hooped 13 for Ypsilanti Roosevelt and Jim Masters

In preliminary games, Dexter's Little Dreadnaughts piled up a 68-45 triumph over the Little Bulldogs and Pinckney's Little Pirates lost a 40-35 decision to the Little Rough Riders.

IFUTURE NURSES

Monday evening, Feb. 22nd

at 8:00 p.m. the Future Nurses Club of Manchester

High School is sponsoring a

non-progressive card party.

It will be held in the multi-

purpose room of the Nellie Ackerson School Area nu-

tables. A charge of 50 cents

per person is being asked.

members are planning to ob-

tain a charter from the Nat-

ional Future Nurses Organ-

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

By Ann Breitenwischer.

Manchesters' Dutchmen

DUTCHMEN LOSE

51 to 46.

The J.V. game proved to

be an exciting overtime game

defeated the Little Cubs, 41

By Margie Furgason.

In the near future, club

CLUB

### JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENTS

Once again its time for the Junior High Tournaments, sponsored by the M.H.S. Varsity Club. February 17, 18 and 20 will be the three nights that the Junior High players take over at Man-chester High School.

There will be four games each night starting at 6:00. rses have been asked to form The teams playing are Manchester, Ann Arbor St. Thomas, Jackson Northwest, Dexter, Clinton and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Trophies will be handed out to the Champion seventh ization. They are also planning to tour St. Joseph will also be trophies for the best Cheericading Squad, most sportsman-like coach and seven all-star award

The public is invited to attend the games. Admission is 50¢ per adult and 25¢ per student. By Cherryl Brown.

# RECEIVES AW ARD

To Ann Koernke, Manhas recently been chosen to receive the Daughters of the

standing senior girl.
The high school faculty choose Miss Koernke, on the following qualifications: (1) including cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; (3) leadership, in-cluding personality, selfcontrol and ability to assume responsibility; (4) patriotism, stressing unselfish loyalty to American ideals.

Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koernke; she has one sister, Sandra and one brother, Jerry. She scoring with high points and has attended Manchester Jim Beamer making 15 and Stu Bailey 14.

school life. To Ann has participated in the following school act- in which the Little Dutchmen ivities: Ad-Venture, two yrs; FHA, four yrs.; Student Cou- to 37. Terry Ayers chalked reil, two years; GAA, one Dutchmen and Bill Nixon year, Girl's Basketball team, and Richard Mullen each four years; and Jr. Varsity scored 12 for U - High. Cheerleader, two years.

By Joyce Bertke.

TEACHER

He will bring with him demonstration equiptment, which he and his fellow tramade apparatus can be easilv and inexpensively duplicated by students and their teachers.

Mr. Smith, a chemistry and biology teacher at Northwest High School, Jackson, Michigan, set up the general science, biology and chem-istry departments there. He has attended Eastern Michigan College, the University of Michigan and Ohio University. He holds a Bachelor Science degree from Bluffton College and a Master of Arts degree from the Michigan State University.

By Lois Kuebler.

# MANCHESTER TOURNEY

Manchester junior high invitational basketball tournament opened Wednesday night with four teams posting victories. In the seventh grade division, Manchester defeated Northwest, 29-22. Eugene Huber flipped in 12 points for the winners and Jim Pelton netted eight for the losers. Ypsilanti Lincoln nipped Clinton, 18-16 in the other seventh grade

Clinton trimmed Manchester. 37-23, in an eight grade game. Jerry Ahrens bagged 13 points

# HONOR ROLL

Twenty six percent of the senior class members lead the M.H.S. grade Honor Roll for the first semester.

Next come the freshmen with 23% of their class on the list, sophomores with 21% and Juniors with 14%. lost in a rough battle to the Altogether there are 56 stusecond place University dents that achieved a "B" High Cubs last Tuesday or better average for the night by the score of 51 semester.

Seniors on the honor roll Bothered by Manchester's are Christie Allen, Sandra chester High School senior pressing tactics, U- High Beckington, Martha Boutell, never managed much of a Carol Braun, Ann Breitenlead, but had the extra wischer, Wilham Haeussler, points when they were need- Hugh Higgins, JoAnn Koe-American Revolution award, ed. At the end of the first rnke, John Leeson, Paul an honor presented each year quarter the score stood at Menzel (all "A's"),Linda for citizenship to one out- 13 to 9 in U - High's favor. Palacky, Mary Ann Paul, The beginning of the second | Sally Scully, April Smith, quarter looked good for the Janice Steinway and Jo

Dutchmen, who tied the sc- Valencich. Juniors on the honor roll ore, but slowly dropped bedependability, including tr- hind again. At the half the are John Ball, Joyce Bertke, uthfullness, loyalty, and score stood 26 to 22 in U - Jerry Creech, Joan Fehr, punctuality: (2) service, High's favor. After a slow Judy Hazen, Mary Jo Huber. scoring third the Cibs led Gretchen Kirk, Jim Knight, 34 to 29. At the end of the Dianne Walkowe, Judy Walfinal period, U - High led ter, and Milton Weidmayer. Sophomores on the honor roll are Lee Below, Margaret High point men for Man-Bihlmeyer, Pattie Burk chester were Ron Walters hardt, Lucille Buss, Russell with nine points, Creech and Buss, Garry Czarnecki Reinhart with eight each, Thelma Hughes, Carol Mil-Cox seven and England six. ler, JoAnnRoehn, Cheryl U - High led in individual scoring with high point man Schaffer, Ronald Schook, Donna Walchak (all A's),

Dale Weidmayer, and Eldean Weidmayer. Freshmen on the honor rol are Larry Alber, Mary Beth Burch, Doris Kemner, Judy Kuebler, Janet Larson, Bruce Oates, Robert Paul, Louise Pippenger, Marianna Raymond, Shirley Samonek, Douglas Schaffer, Jacque Swank, Betty Tase, Janet Walter, and Susan Walter.

### SCHOLARSHIPS BUYING SEED?

That the best is the cheapest Michigan Blue Cross for the n the long run applies to the tenth straight year will award purchase of seed supplies the same 10 nursing scholarships of \$300 as other items in the opinion of each in a competition open to all John E. Garver, chief of the Mich-Michigan high school seniors and

Sponsored by Mich. State gan Department of Agriculture's graduates, it was announced this University and the National Science Foundation, Daniel Science Foundation, teacher, will visit ManThe seed section of the Michigan contest, v. others in the past, will chester High on March 7-11. Department of Agriculture at Lan-be conducted and winners deter-

As a traveling science teacher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and constitution and germina-for Nursing. The League is the cher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League sing makes purity and noxious mined by the Michigan League is the cher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League sing makes purity and noxious mined by the Michigan League to the cher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League sing makes purity and noxious mined by the Michigan League students are considered and winners determined by the Michigan League sing makes purity and noxious mined by the Michigan League is the cher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League sing makes purity and noxious mined by the Michigan League is the cher, Mr. Smith's mission is to stimulate student interest time science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League single science and colored and winners determined by the Michigan League single science and colored a to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers. dreds of such analyses are run gether with rules and instructions by the seed section's skilled an-for entering the 1960 competition, are available at the offide of

veling teachers built them- Recent tests indicate some lots George Bergman, Chelsea High selves from simple, inexpen- of oats and seybeans have too School counselor. Michigan schools sive materials during their low a vitality to be recommended of nursing and all Blue Crosssummer training at M.S.U. for seeding purposes. The pres-Blue Shield offices also have the Designed to present scien- ence of the seed of wild carrot blanks available or they may be tific principles in a graphic or buckhorn have also been de-obtained by writing directly to meaningful manner, the home tected in some lots of red clover the Michigan League for Nursing. 1000 North Washington, Lansing





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# FARMERS NIGHT DINNER

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One hundred thirty-five members and guests attended the annual Farmers Night dinner Monday with guests also present from the Break-Dr. Guy Hill talked on "The Challenge of the United He gave life to his story through interesting antidotes. president presided at the meeting and fines were doler

egg cups. The speaker of the evening was introduced by F. M. Reck at the annual roast beef dinner.

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Night of the Shakespeare Roth, Recording Secretary; Club was held at the Eman-Miss Edna Hedrick, Trea-LIBRARY uel Church Hall Tuesday surer, all from Ypsilanti and evening February 16th with Mrs. J. C. Huston, Dexter,

At the dessert course of py Anniversary" as Mrs. eurer and Miss Marie Schasstory-telling-lady.

Wm. Reno carried in a beauneider. tifully decorated cake in honor of the 50th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ROWES CORNERS Eddy, who were also presented (by the club) the EXTENSION golden centerpiece filled with yellow mums.

The planning committee was OPEN MEETING Hulda Feldkamp, Era Carlton and Laura Palmer.

# TWENTIETH CENTURY

The Twentieth Century club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ira Jump. Mrs. Tom Walton were present.

ions from 1906 to 1916". the meeting. Some of the pictures they showed the group were taken from the Delineator and the Taylor, State Recording Sec-Ladies Home Journal.

# COUNTY HOSPITAL

# AUXILIARY

fast Club of Ann Arbor and for 1960 with a letter sent by Earle Ziegler, Water Safethe Ypsilanti Optimist Club out to friends of the Hosp- ty Chairman. This was the largest crowd ever to attend Farmers Night.

President. The Auxiliary again be taught by Red Cross States in Winning the Friendship and Leadership of the
pand the services to the painclude special training for World through Superiority tients and to purchase non-swimmers, swimmers of Ideas rather than Arms." "extras" in equiptment, not provided by the county. This course.

Ann Arbor; Mrs. Roe Bennet, than March 7th. The annual Husbands Vice President; Mrs. Earl

were presented by the mem-bers with Elsie Reno, Emma | hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday may not enjoy the same past-time. Marx and Christine Keuther bers and one guest attending. Families with children in by Will Parrand Rev. Keuther Mrs. Russell Fuller. Ano- In order to borrow books

the Business and Professional Women's club will hold | WEDDING an open meeting at the Methodist Church hall on Feb. ANNIVERSARY 29th at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to acquint was the co-hostess. Four-teen members and two guests | By-laws of the Manchester | Those attending were Mr. | sent his paper in and col-club will be discussed. | LEGAL NEW S

tered around the "Fash- charter and pay their dues at Vicki all of Manchester.

Because of the extensive

thirty-seven in attendance. Corresponding Secretary. and third graders applauded Honorary Trustees from Story-time at the Manchester a bountiful planned pot-luck dinner the group sang "Hap- Mackintosh, Miss Marie Sch- urday with Mrs. L. C. Kent

> porting area. The Manchester Chapter of

business and professional Saturday evening honoring Noon, for each previous women with the purposes and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb's week. objectives of the club. The 35th wedding anniversary. club will be discussed. | and Mrs. K. C. Brown and son lected in Business and Professional of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Rolland Grossman women who wish to become gene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. FATHER -SON and Mrs. Dan Boutell had | charter members of the Man- | Melvin Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. charge of the program cen- chester club may sign the Victor Wurster and daughter BANQUET

community interest, a third six-week Red Cross adult swim program has been sch-The Washtenaw County eduled to start March 9th at Hospital Auxiliary has com- the Ann Arbor High School menced its membership drive pool, it was announced today

seeks to increase its mem- volunteer Water Safety Instbership of individuals and ructors each Wednesday eve-

year, with the end of the These co-educational cla-

Twenty-one first, second

ordance with the plan to hold the program the first and third Saturdays of each month. The age limit is set The Rowes Comers Exten- for the specific grades, as After dinner several skits sion met at the Sharon Town-children too varied in interest

introducing the varied talent An interesting lesson on this age group are invited to

# RED CROSS

groups and is open to anyone Registration for any of the who is interested in the levels can be made at the BAND CONCERT Red Cross office, 211 Ni-Current officers of the Aux- ckels Arcade, or by phoning iliary include Mrs. Annis, Normandy 2-5546 not later

The next story-time is scheduled for Saturday, March 5th at 11:00 a.m. in acc- | selections by the massed band:

were very much enjoyed, ther interesting feature of from the library, a child or DOLLAR A COPY Then Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reno the evening was a silent showed their pictures taken auction which proved to be ers card" filed at the library on the trip they have made to the Hawaiian Islands; thus making us more familiar with the willis Unbans and Mrs.

| Copy is worth \$1.00" in the copy is worth \$1.00" in the last 5 copies to come off the copy is worth \$1.00". to the Hawaiian Islands; thus making us more familiar with our 50th State.

freshments were served by mrs. Willis Uphaus and Mrs. Wendell Reinhart.

the card must be signed by the card must be signed by the child's parent or guardian before he can borrow a where in the paper. Finders ties in Michigan will participal to the paper.

A total of 580 communities in Michigan will participal to the paper. Finders to the paper of the paper. Finders the paper of the paper of the paper. rary practice and applies to who send the paper to Manicipate in Mayor Exchange residents of the library sup- chester Enterprise, Man- Day, May 16. Manchester's

A surprise party was held

Robert Masten local Optimist University of Michigan's sses are open to anyone in Robert R. Masten (left), 311 E. Duncan St., Manchester, Rehabilitation experiment, the county at least 17 years Mich. Superintendent of schools; and Charles S. Cameron the need for the services the of age; but registration will (right), 610 Freer, Chelsea, Mich., Superintendent, were out by Clarence Schaible Auxiliary can provide will have to be limited to the fir- among 23,000 school administrators in attendance at the and Rolland Grossman in a half hour of hilarity.

Favors were presented by Luther Klager, chairman of Luther Klager, chairman of all require volunteer help as the committee in the form of all require volunteer help as as soon as everyone has been equipment being offered for the nation's classrooms. The well as funds from the mem- accommadated; so everyone administrators are shown here as they viewed the movable bership dues. Membership should bring along their should be along the bring along their should be along the bring along the bring along the bring the bring

This Saturday evening in the Manchester High School gymnasium the combined bands of Dexter, Chelsea, and Manchester high schools will present a public concert. Dr. George Wilson will be the guest critic and will conduct

one of the numbers on the concert program. The public is invited to attend this concert of festival music free of charge. The schedule for the concert is as

8:00 - Festival Music, Chelsea Band. 8:30 - Festival Music, Manchester Band. 9:00 - Festival Music, Dexter Band.

9:30 - Massed Band Concert. Among the numbers on the program will be the following

> El Gaucho, a march --------- Mesang Directed by Gayle Grove, Chelsea. Salvation is Created -------- Tschesnokoff Directed by Dr. Wilson. God of Our Fathers ----- Warren-Walters Directed by Robert Sortor, Manchester.

whose performances and antices were viewed with much and Pressure' was present to the Story-time a week supper for the band members is scheduled for 5:30 and supper for the band members is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The Manchester Enterprise | CARSON CITY chester, Michigan will received \$1.00 and another traveling to Carson City for paper by return mail.

Please be sure to enclose name, address and route No. Winners names will be published in next weeks paper. Deadline will be Monday capitol (Lansing) on Tues-

This week L. S. Grossman

A father-son banquet is planned to be held Thur-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keasal the Sharon Evangelical retary; Vira Petraska, DistThe next meeting will be rict 8 Chairman, and members dinner celebrating their 40th
Toastermaster at the affair March 1 at the home of Mrs. of the Saline Business and wedding anniversary. The will be Laurel Breitenwischer. Mabel Pardee. Assisting her, will be Mrs. William (the sponsoring club) will hamilton.

Weath a same Business and wedding antiversaty. The will be Laurel Breitenwischer. A travelogue of countries in Europe will be shown by Anton Nielson of Chelsea. Anton Nielson of Chelsea.

# MANCHESTER

traveling to Carson City for the occasion. Chelsea will visit Marlette in the thumb area on that day.

The pairings of towns in the state took place in the

PAGE FIVE:

Edwin Dietle, Deceased, Final Account, Attorneys, Roesch and Delhey.

Harold A. Dietle, Deceased Final Account. Attorneys, Roesch and Delhev. Anna M. Krause, Deceased,

Notice of Hearing, Appointment of Administrators and Attorney, James C. Hendley.

# <sup>'</sup> Bulova "23" The state of

The Michigan Bell Telephone

Co. today filed new rate sched-ules which would increase the

price of residential service in

Ann Arbor a dime a month, and

from 35 to 60 cents a month in

The proposed schedules, sub-

ject to approval by the State

Public Service Commission,

were submitted in Lansing in

compliance with a recent com-

The price of Private Branch

Other increases here would

apply to miscellaneous items

such as service connection, au-

tomatic telephone answering

and recording equipment and

PBX night answering service

arrangements involving special

Born a girl, Charlotte Lucille, 7 lbs. 8 oz. to Mr.

Exchange (PBX) trunklines

would go up 25 cents a month.

Other Hikes Noted

BIRTHS

PHONE RATE

HIKE PLAN

# ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

tained a number of ladies that her sons, Robert, Leo-Saturday afternoon February nard and Marvin with their 13 in honor of her sister-in-wives and children had taken law, Miss Jane Palmer possession during her abwhose birthday was the 13th sence and greeted her with The ladies from Clinton and singing "Happy Birthday"

former neighbors of Miss which was Saturday, Feb. 20. Palmer. After a very enjoyable time the hostess served delicious refresh-

### PTA COUNCIL

The Western Washtenaw Parent Teacher Council will Wednesday, Feb. 24th. Other meet Thursday, March 3rd in guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl the All Purpose Room of the Uhr and children. new high school at Dexter

Guest speaker will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blais-Clifford Smart, Superintend- dell and Mr. and Mrs. James ent of the Walled Lake sc- TeeGarden of Tecumseh were hools. He is also State PTA Legislative chairman. Mr. Smart will talk on the current dinner, Sunday, for their legislation which effects our son, Tim's 16th birthday. educational endeavors. All interested persons are invited to attend.

# BIRTH

"Corvair's steering is so light that at

parking speeds it feels power assisted; it

is so precise as to be absolutely without

play, and it is fast enough to allow

complete control over every situation."

"Steers like a feather and is extremely

quick. . . . This is a beautifully designed

automobile, engineered by real pros. ..."

-Tom McCahill, Mechanix Illustrated

"Most surprising thing to me outside of

the excellent handling characteristics was

the feeling of roominess inside. . . . I

didn't have the sensation of driving a

small car and the headroom was greater

-Karl Ludvigsen.

Sports Cars Illustrated

### BIRTHDAYS

surprised. Sunday, on return-Mrs. Wm. Palmer enter- ing home from church to find when she opened the door. whose birthday was the daughter, Mildred had pre-13th. The ladies from Clin- pared a bountiful dinner in ton and Manchester were honor of her 78th birthday

Mrs. F. J. Kirk was happily

mission order granting the company a revenue increase. \*\*\*\*\*\* In Ann Arbor, the new schedules would increase the price of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Punches all classes of residential main service 10 cents a month and and children entertained at most classes of business service 15 cents a month.

a family dinner Sunday, in honor of ner mother, Mrs. Wm. Uhr whose birthday was

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blumenauer at a birthday

# PERSONAL

Malcolm Stockinger who recently returned from California, after completing four 

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

# JURORS DRAWN

The names of 59 jurors to serve during the March term of circuit court were drawn yesterday in the offices of Mrs. Luella M. Smith, county clerk, by the Washtenaw county jury

commission. Jurors whose names appear on the list are to report at 8:25 a.m., March 17, at the circuit court rooms. On the list are the names of 15 Ann Arbor resi-

Jurors from the townships in the county are Harold S. Osler, Lewis C, Reimann and Evelyn Woodside, all of Ann Arbor township: Donna Hewitt, Edgar L. South and Mary Ulken, all of Augusta township; Marion Eiseman of Lima township, Dorothy Buss, Paul Howland, Ella Kern and William Tirb, all of Manchester town-

Continuing the list of jurors for the March term are M. Eleanor Anderson, Margaret Baker, Vera Kleinschmidt, all of Scio township: Vera Heidt, Marguerite Matthews and Ruby Schmid, all of Superior township: Albert Bachman, Mrs. Victor Koshman and David Lixey, all of Sylvan township;

Mrs. Walter Silveus returnand Mrs. Robert, Curtis, Wed nesday, February 17th at ed home Sunday after being St. Joseph Hospital in Ann a surgical patient in the years in the Navy, was a Arbor. The baby has a sis- Jackson Osteopathic Hosp-Bom to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald dinner guest Sunday of his ter, Shelly Marie, age 3 yrs. ital the past week. Her Ekin an eight pound 15 oz. grandmother Mrs. Gertrude and a brother Michael Pat- daughter Linda Silveus reboy, Robert Gerald, Sunday Stockinger also his aunt and rick, 2 years old. Mrs. Curturned to school after being

-Jim Whipple, Car Life

# COMING

EVENTS The annual meeting of the Oak Grove cemetery Association will be held Tues March 8 at 8 p.m. at the village hall. Three trustees

O.E.S. Initiation, Fri. February 26 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall. County officers honored guests.

will be elected for a three-

Free-Lo Extension group will meet Friday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lorris Vogel. Topic, "How to Live With Your Tension'

Western Washtenaw P. A. Council will meet Thursday March 3rd, 8 p.m., in the all purpose room of the new high school at Dexter. Supt. Clifford Smart, State P. T. A. Legislative Chairman, of Walled Lake Michigan will be guest speaker. Interested persons lease attend.

BPW Club. 8 p.m., reb. 29, Methodist Church library; open meeting for business and professional women in Manchester area; sponsored by Saline BPW; state officers present for dis-cussion on, "Purpose of the Club."

Sharon EUB Church. Father and son banquet, 7 p.m., March 3, church; toastmaster, Laurel Breitenwischer; travelog, Anton Nielsen, Chelsea.

# Church Services

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. V. Menzei 10:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M. CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. William Schneider

Sunday Messes & q.m. and 10:30 Week Day Messes 7:30 A.M. Piret Pridey Hass \$160 P. M.

MANCHESTER EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Rev. Zalph Kuether 9: 45 A. H

11:00 A. N IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Alvin Brazoe Rev. Leonard Soldan In Pastor's Absence

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) Rev. C. J. Renner

SHARON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. C. R Turner

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jesse D. Epps Sunday School 9:56 4.8 Verebie & Preaching 11:00 s.m. Youth meetings 6:00 & 7:00 p.m.

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# RECEIVED INTO CHURCH

SHOWER

Mrs. Willard Blumenauer

Erwin B. bmenauer, Mrs. Val-

afternoon February 14th at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Theo. Blumenauer. Guests

were present from Jackson,

Saline, Willis, Manchester

and surrounding area. The

honored guest received many

Mrs. LeRoy Marx return-

ed home Sunday after spend-

ing a couple of days at Lan-

and Mrs. Russell Proctor of

dainty refreshments.

PERSONALS

Frank Lock.

family at Tipton.

Natural *GAS* 

ter Blumenauer and Mrs.

The Membership Class of seventh, eighth and ninth was honored at a pink and graders numbering seventeen blue shower given by Mrs. were received into the Manchester Methodist Church on Sunday morning Feb. 21st Robert Eisenhauer Sunday after the completion of their training in membership. Three youth were baptized

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previous to their reception. They are Darlene Cox, Lora Bivins and Barbara Leddy. Others who were received having previously been baptized are Kenneth Altenbernt, Martha Ayers, Linda Blanchard, Karen Creason, Sharry Czarnecki, Bruce Eames, Candie and Connie Evilsizer, Karen Gilbert, Dennis Hamilton, Gary Knickerbrocker, Patrica Miller, Bruce Oates, and James Uphouse. The class was taught by the pas-

A membership training class for tenth graders and above and adults will begin Sunday, February 28th. Classes will be held during the Sunday School hour, 10:00 to 11:00. The class will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Jesse D Epps.

### PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cartright of Grass Lake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Gardon Bowers They also received a telephone call Sunday from their son, Donald who enlisted in the Army February 1st, telling them he had been sent Fort Leonardwood, Mo basic training instead of Fort Knox Kentuky as he was first told and was stated in last week's Enter-

# SCHOOL COSTS AIRED

The Citizen's committee working on school problems is studying the prospects of getting much needed work done at the school.

The most pressing jobs, Luther Klager, school board president said, are resetting the stones on the front entrance of the high school, reglazing the glass block in the high school gymnasium and replacing fuse boxes on the ath-

Other things which need attention soon are: The boys and girls locker rooms in the junior high school, refinishing of the gymnasium floor in the high school and surfacing the driveways at

Transportation reimbursement is expected to be cut by about 20 per cent this year. Vocational agriculture reimbursement dropped from 37 per cent of the teachers salary to 30 per cent this past

Driver training, which must be taught, according to the attorney general costs about \$40 per student and the state this year paid \$16.

This year's current tax levy has been 12 mills. Eight and one-half mills came as the school's share of the 15 mills. Three and onehalf were voted extra.

It was pointed out that a revision in law enacted by this year's legislature makes it mandatory that the township receive one mill if so requested. If any one of the six townships involved in the Manchester school district request this, the school will be down to an 8 mill allocation, if the county holds the line.

If they ask for more, and this has been the trend, the school Only GAS does so much, so well . . . the modern could be below the eight mills. Every mill lost means \$12,500 that has to be cut from the fuel for automatic cooking . . . refrigeration ... water-heating ... house-heating ... air budget or requested from the local taxpayers. conditioning ... clothes-drying ... incineration.

This year state aid and-primary money amounts to about \$167 per it may be late. There is very little hope for any increase next year school officials here believe.

### PINK AND BLUE PERSONALS

Seven teams from Manches- OF MERIT ter spent the weekend at Muskegon where they took part in the State Bowling Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metro oration Program and have and three children of Detroit been awarded Certificates and three children of Detroit

### lovely gifts. After a social time the hostesses served Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt

Schmidt Jr. and son Timmy all of Chicago, Ill. returned Monday after spending the weekend with the formers sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt

sing with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth in the Tecumseh hospital Proctor, St. and Mrs. Harreturned home, Saturday. vey Proctor of Manchester were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresselhouse of Northville and also Mrs. Gerturde Stockher daughter and family, the inger spent Monday evening with the Raymond Stockinger Russell McAlpines of Jackson and her son and wife,

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# AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Two seniors at Manchester High School have been named Finalists in the 1959 - 60 competition of the National

visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Merit, according to Prin-Kirk and family, Sunday. cipal Robert Duhan. Hugh H. Higgins and Paul

# Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Grace Kuhl enter-

tained her brother and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhl.

themselves by their high tional Merit Scholarship competition. About tenths of one percent of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rev. E. P. Cranston, who of 10,000 students were has been a surgical patient

# FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater for Jacob bauer, 84, a resident of Bridgewater who died Friday at the Toledo Old People's Home in Toledo, Ohio where he had been living since November, 1958. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in

Surviving is a brother, Charles, of Freedom Township, T. Menzel have received and several neices and nepthe Certificates which at- hews. test to their high academic.

He was born January 22, 1876 in Freedom Township, scores on two college ap- him in death were two bro-Kaercher Bauer. Preceding

thers and four sisters. The Rev. Harry Ray officiated at the services at seniors in each state received Luthern Church in Bridge-2 p.m. Monday at St. John's water and burial was in the church cemetery.

# **MANCHESTER**



# From NICK PRAKKEN, Manager.

Mr. Al Demay of our Ann Arbor Plant Dept. has been giving a number of lecture demonstrations to clubs and

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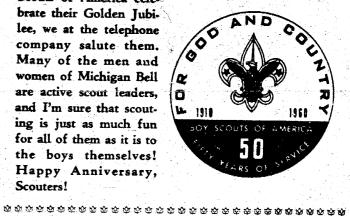
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organizations in the Ann Arbor area. Mr. Demay

"ON MY HONOR, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country." That's the Boy Scout Oath, and over the last fifty years thousands of boys have grown up to become better men because of it. This month, as the Boy

brate their Golden Jubilee, we at the telephone company salute them. Many of the men and women of Michigan Bell are active scout leaders, and I'm sure that scouting is just as much fun for all of them as it is to the boys themselves! Happy Anniversary,



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TOWNSHIP TAXES

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blumenauer announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Susan to James Russell TeeGarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald TeeGarden of Tecumseh.

The couple was married Saturday, Feb. 13th in a double ring service read by the Rev. Ralph Kuether in the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church par-

sonage at 7 p.m.
The attendants were Ella Mae Litrell of Clinton and Russell Reum of Kokomo, Ind. The bride chose a light blue wool suit and carried white roses. Her attendant wore a navy blue suit. Her flowers were also white

After the ceremony, which was attended by the immediate families a reception was held at the home of the

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and daughter Rita

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and daughter Rita spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trolz at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Grossman of Ypsilanti spent Saturday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Grossman and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Rlome.

# WED AT PARSONAGE

There are approximately 5,-000 persons in Washtenaw county who are alcoholics. based on the number of persons who die yearly from cirrhosis of the liver, the Washtenaw County Committee on Alcoholism was told yesterday.

Mrs. James TeeGarden

209 Evans St., Apartment 3

Tecumseh. The groom is

employed at the Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wright

of Hanna Ind. left for home

Sunday after spending the

week end with their daugh-

ter and husband Mr. and Mrs.

ding sometime with Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Aten is spen

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This compares with 226,000 persons who can be classified as alcoholics in the entire state, Dr. Robert A. Moore, an authority on the causes and effects of alcoholism, said.

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IN COUNTY

Dr. Moore said, however, hat figures might not be retiable because the county re-Lima Center Rd., Manchester. Norts each year an extremely The couple is living st. small number of deaths caused by the disease. Cirrhosis of the liver often is caused by s leobolism.

The committee decided to ask several agencies concerned with the alcoholic to determine Carol's Beauty Salon whether there isn't a more exact method for determining the opens Thursday February number of alcoholics in the 25, 146 Main St. next to

> Members of the committee met at Eastern Michigan University to discuss further steps towards the establishment of an Alcoholic Information Center for this area.

It also agreed to permit other community agencies interested in alcoholism and individuals who have an interest in the subject to become members of the organization.

# 5000 ALCOHOLICS KIMBERLY ANN EVERSOLE

Kemberly Ann Eversole. ingant daughter of Thomas held Sunday for Elmer L. and Beverly Green Eversole Kuhl age 81, a fromer clerk 14728 Sharon Hollow in the St. James Hotel in Road, Manchester died Fri., Ann Arbor. The Reb. Ralph February 19, where she was Kuether officiated at the born earlier in the day. services at the Jenter Fun-Besides her parents, eral home at 2 p.m. and bur-

ternal grandparents, r. and tery, Manchester.

Mrs. Russell Green of ManHe was born chester township and her township November 18, 1878 maternal great-grandfather, the son of George and Sop-Albert Green, also of Manchester township.

held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Detroit and Mrs. Cora Morthe Jenter Funeral home scheuser of Ann Arbor; two officiating. Burial was in Milk River, Alberta, Canada, Oak Grove cemetery.

# Dr. Frank Wiedman

Dr. Frank Wiedman, 80, died Thursday at his home in South Lyon after an illness of about a month. He was born Nov. 11, 1879, in

Xenia, O. Dr. Wiedman practiced in Detroit and Port Hope.

Surviving besides his wife, Nellie, is a daughter, Mrs. John Padget of Detroit; and three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mitchell of North Carolina; a brother, Fred Wiedman of Norvell, Mich.; and a brother, Robert of New Jersey. Funeral services was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Phil-

Burial will be in Davison

lips Funeral Home.

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# POSTAL INFORMATION

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# ELMER L KUHL

Funeral services were she is survived by her mat- ial was in Oak Grove ceme-

> He was born in Sharon hia Huesman Kuhl.

Survivors are two sis-Funeral services were ters, Mrs. Myrtie Kress of Rev. Ralph Kuether brothers, George Kuhl ot and Herbert Kuhl of Edmundton, Alberta, Canada.

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# Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT No.45072

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the state of EDWIN DIETLE,

decessed.

At a session of said Court, held on February 11, 1960.

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of MARGARET C. KLAGER, the Administrator of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 9, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy, hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner causes a and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest gistered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least four teen (14) days prior to such

JOHN W. CONLIN JUDGE OF PROBATE

A true copy:
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Manchester, Michigan.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD A. DIETLE,

Conlin, Judge of Probate.

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to thank all my friends, nei- at 9:30 A.M. the lovely cards, flowers, sifts, food, and acts of kindness shown both my family and me during my stay in the copy of this notice to be served hospital and since my return to see the petitioner came a copy of this notice to be served. hospital and since my return upon each known party in interest home. They were all greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Wilson.

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upon each known party in interest at his last known address by reg-

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JOHN W. CONLINGUE OF PROBATE.

No. 45413

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA M. KRAUSSE, De-

on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1960.

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of HAZEL G. WALKER, guardian for EDITH HESELSCH-WERDT, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to JAMES C. HENDLEY or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 16, 1960 at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest the 17th day of February, A.D.

for business operations, he breeds Holsteins for herd im-

NAMED FARMER OF YEAR

'OUTSTANDING FARMER': Leonard Burmeister, 38, of

5575 Steinbach Rd., Freedom township, was named "outstanding young farmer of the year" at a local Junior Chamber of

Commerce dinner last night. He is shown here on his 180

A 36-year-old Holstein and | provement throughout the quarter-horse breeder, Leonard Burmeister of 5575 Steinbach Rd., Freedom township, was named the Ann Arbor area's "outstanding young farmer of

the year last night. The award was conferred on Burmeister by the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of Commerce at a JCC banquet, at the Zal Gaz Grotto lodge here. Burmeister is now a nom-

inee in the State JCC Michigan Farmer of the Year contest, which is to be held March 5 in Tecumseh.

David DeJanovich of Willis, chairman of last night's event, presented the award.

Burmeister operates a 180-acre farm, producing pastureland and hay, while maintaining a herd of 60 registered Holsteins, a commercial flock of 120 ewes and breeding and selling quarter horses sired by Tersor Tony, a horse that has placed second the past two years at the Michigan State

The Holstein herd Burmeister maintains is on the Herd Improvement Registry Test program supervised by the Michigan State University.

Besides maintaining the herd

Burmeister raises quarter horses, a fast rodeo and ranch animal for short runs, as a hobby that has been turned into a profitable business.

farm a bale elevator, balc loader land roller, lime spreader, power take-off post hole digger, improved plows and modified commercial equipment to make it more adapt

In addition, he has built a 34x58-foot horse barn using his own timber and a design he

Burmeister is a member of the Saline Area Schools' Advisory Board, has been a 4-H Club leader for the past 13 years, is a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau, past president of the County Holstein Breeders Association and member and past president of

the Washtenaw Farm Council. Judges who selected Burneister from a field of 30 nominces are Charles Almond, Roy Underwood and Richard Sorenson, all members of the JCC farm committee; Robert Hall, manager of the Federal Land Bank; and H .E. Lang, agricultural instructor at Lincoln High School.

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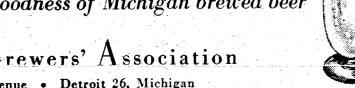
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ster cheese.

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Witchen . The time of decision comes next week in the Washtenaw Conference basketball race. Saline and Chelma, leading the circuit with 8-2 win-loss records, will decide the championship on Friday when they clash at Saline. Whether they'll

Sandwich Making Pretty sandwiches may be arshare the title between the two tistic, but the way to tell a good of them or whether University sandwich is by sniff and by feel High gets a cut of the pie will Good bread makes a world of difference. Use a variety: whole depend also upon the outcome wheat, cracked wheat, pumperof Tuesday games. nickel, tasty rolls, as well as good white bread. When the fill-Chelsea downed the Cubs, 69-59 (see above), in the big ing is delicate in flavor, use the lighter breads. With hearty

game last night. Saline was breads, use plenty of butter or In other contests, Manchester mayonnaise to avoid dryness. If you are making a lot of defeated Roosevelt, 56-29, and sandwiches, cream 1 cup of but-Dexter thumped Pinckney, 60ter thoroughly with ½ cup cream. In this way, ½ cup of

Tuesday night, Saline butter will spread as much as a plays Ypsilanti Roosevelt, U 2-lb. sandwich loaf cutting 40-High travels to Dexter and Chelsea will entertain Manches-For savory meat sandwiches. flavor butter with Lea & Per-rins Worcestershire before

Saline, U High and Chelsea will be favored in those contests but an upset of either the Hornets or the Bulldogs would leave the door open for the Cubs to get a share of the

In addition to the Chelsea-Saline contest on Friday, U High is host to Pinckney and Manchester entertains Dexter. Manchester showed it was ready to give Chelsea a battle Tuesday by pounding out a 56-29 decision over Roosevelt, a team that had surprised the Dutchmen, 46-44, in an earlier

Nine Dutchmen got into the scoring column and Bud England Bill Cusley and Ron Fox shared scoring honors with eight as Coach Curt Prediger substituted frequently. For Fox, it was his first appearance in about six weeks after a broken bone in the knee had

put him on the shelf. Dexter also showed it should not be taken lightly by the Cubs next Tuesday. The Dreadnaughts bammered out a 60-27 triumph over a Pinckney team that had made

plans for a upset. Chuck Hubbard, getting 10 points in the second quarter got the Dreadnaughts under way after Pinckney led at the end of one period, 11-10. Hub bard was the night's high-point man with 6. Cliff Blossom

The Little Dreadnaughts and the Little Rough Riders won preliminary games.

**STANDINGS** Chelsea ..... 8 2 .800 U HIGH ..... 7 3 .700 Manchester \_\_\_ 6 4 .600 Dexter \_\_\_\_ 4 6 .400 Roosevelt \_\_\_\_ 2 9 .182 

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FEBRUARY 25, 1960 RUTHERFORD -

AHRENS RITES

Carol Sue Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rutherford of 801 S. Occidental Rd., became the bride of Duane Walter Ahrens, son of Mrs. Walter Ahrens and the late Mr. Ahrens of Manchester, in a double ring ceremony Saturday at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Candlelight cast a soft glow over the setting of pink snapdragons in the altar vases and the baskets of pink and white gladioli and greenery which inhanced the chancel.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Herbert Dillon and Mrs. Gerald Biehl of Toledo.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father in a gown of rose pointe, lace over net and taffeta fashioned in princess style with a sabrina neckline embroidered with se-

The full ballerina skirt was worn over a hoop and the long sleeves ended in points over the

The white prayer book she carried was topped with pink sweetheart roses and cascading ibbons tied in lovers knots.

MARTHA OWEN was the maid-of-honor in a gown of coral sheer nylon mist over taffeta worn over a hoop. She wore a matching half hat

and shoes and white gloves and tiny pearl earrings, which were the gift of the bride. She carried a basket arrange-

ment of pale yellow carnations and cascading ribbons. Darlene Ahrens, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, wearing a gown of cotillion blue. fashioned as that of the maid-of-

She carried pale pink carnations in a lace covered basket and looping ribbons.

Allan Clark was best man and the 200 guests were seated by Robert B. Rutherford, Robert Ahrens, Rex and Roy Pratt.

A FOUR-TIERED pale pink and white cake topped with white wedding bells set the color theme for the reception held at the United Products Workers Union Hall. It was flanked with pink

candles in silver holders on a white linen cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams were hosts for the reception, Janice Wagner and Diane Fox registered the guests and Jerry Ahrens and Joel Rutherford had

Others assisting were Joan Johnston, Joyce Wilbar, Mrs. with a soft plastic bottle like Allan Clark, Mrs. Robert Rutherthose used in restaurants for ford, Mrs. David Younglove, and catsup and mustard. irs. Harold Loar.

charge of the gifts.

.A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford in Britton Friday evening when 17 attended and the bride and groom presented their attendants with gifts. The couple are making their

nome on W. Main St. in Manchester. Both are 1958 graduates, the bride from Tecumseh High School and the groom from Manchester High School

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# Faith Pays Off For Manchester

RED CROSS NEEDS

BUILDING SITE

The land committee of the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Red Cross was given authority by the Chapter's board of directors to continue looking for a site for a new headquarters building for the Chapter and to purchase the land if a suitable site is found.

Purchase of the site would be subject to approval of the Red Cross National Headquarters.

The Chapter has had its "tempory" headquarters in the rented space of the Nickels Arcade for more than ten years, according to Wilfrid de St. Aubin, executive director of the local County Chapter.

Two sites for the proposed new building have been under consideration, but neither may prove to be the best location for the new headquarters, he said. He declined to name the sites, but said they are in areas involving annexation questions and other problems.

The board presented a plaque to Lawrence H. Ouimet, a member of the Chapter's executive board committee since 1955 and former Chapter chairman from 1955-57 for his "long

faithful service. Mrs. Nicholas Schreiber, vice chairman of the Chapter's blood program, announ-ced that forty one additional volunteers had been signed up as a result of the recent recruitment drive. A total of four hundred

fifty volunteers will be board. The program has been increased by 70% in the past

four years, she reported.
A "do-it-yourself" antidrowning kit with instructions permitting anyone to make it up in about one hour at a cost of less than \$1.00 was displayed at the meeting. The kit can be used o safeguard home swimning pools and lakes with life guards.

The board presented gallon donor pins to Clarence green and Robert Huston, both of Ypsilanti as representatives of more than fifty area persons who have given a gallon or more of blood to the Red Cross blood program.

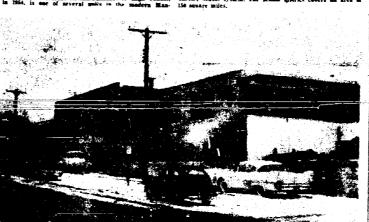
BUSINESSCLUB MEETS

The Business and Profes- PAGE THREE sional Women's Club being organized here will meet Monday, March 14 at the Final Account, Attorneys, name of Alice Walz at 7:30 Roesch and Delhey.

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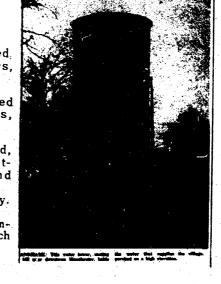
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LEGAL NEWS

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Methodist Church Hall Notice of Hearing, Appointith about 20 present. Erma ment of Administrators and



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MANCHESTER-Faith in the fortunes of an industrial firm provided this southwestern Washtenaw county village the shot in the arm needed to meet changing times.

It was this faith, referred to by James C. Hendley, a Manchester attorney and president of Manchester's Union Savings Bank, that foretold the trend, starting in 1940.

That was the year members of Manchester's Chamber of Commerce brought the Double A Products Co. to town from Ann Arbor. To do it, the chamber had to buy the land and construct the original 40 x 80-foot factory, but their efforts were rewarded many times over. Manchester now has an industrial base, something it never had before. Double A officials took their ready-made plant on a land contract and paid off the debt within four years.

Hendley, who serves the firm as attorney, recalled that investors were offered cash or stock for their venture. About 75 per cent selected stock.

Manchester, in a sense, is a more youthful village than it was in 1940. Retired farmers once dominated village life. They still abound, but, as Dan Boutell, executive vice-president and cashier of the local bank, put it, "Not too many farmers can afford to retire these days." Largely because of the Double A Products acquisition, working middle-aged

### FIRM'S STORY PARALLELS VILLAGE'S

The story of Double A in many ways parallels the recent history of Manchester. There were, for instance, 25 employes during the early 1940's. They came off the farms to work in the factory during the winter months, turning out power tools for Sears, Roebuck & Co. When summer rolled around, they went back to the fields

There now are 325 employes in the plant, physically expanded to at least 10 times its original size, and production is a year-around proposition. Power tools still are produced, but hydraulic valves and pumps now constitute the major output. Since 1958, Double A has been a wholly-owned subsidiary

of the Brown-Sharpe Manufacturing Co. of Providence, R. I.
There are plenty of children in Manchester and vicinity.
School Supt. Robert Masten places the district's student population. ulation at 1,050. The district covers 150 square miles, extend ing into six townships and into Jackson county.

The village population, estimated at 1,500 persons, is largely of German descent. Not many residents work in cities as far away as Detroit. Some believe the day of influx will come. So far, however, Saline tends to be the last stop for the commuter family.

Ask Mrs. Frank Reck about Manchester, and you'll be told that it's the best place to live. She and her husband, a Ford Motor Co. employe and free-lance writer, settled on the outskirts of Manchester after sizing up about 30 other com-

To Mrs. Reck, Manchester is a village of many facets. It's a place of massive elm trees and fine-looking surrounding countryside. It's a place where you can still watch and listen to farmers as they buy their feed down at E. G. Mann & Sons, where the Raisin River supplies the power to operate the

She views village residents as wanting everything up to date, without being concerned over growth.

### ORGANIZATIONS WORK WELL TOGETHER

Organizations in Manchester work well together, in a "closed corporation" sort of way. Now in its second decade, the local Community Chest has experienced great success, failing to meet its goal only once. Last year's \$8,000 goal was topped by \$400.

and the atmosphere gets a bit chilly. Merchants advise customers to "give but once." Other solicitors are likely to be advised to consult the Chest Board with a mind to joining that The Chamber of Commerce now is inactive. Its role has

passed to the Optimist Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce. These are active organizations, carrying out a host of separate projects and co-operating on major issues. Fluorescent street lights, erected last summer, were financed with the aid of these organizations. Much of the money was raised from the annual outdoor chicken barbecue, a Manchester trademark. Other projects include improvements at

the high school athletic field and in Carr Park. Manchester is not without some basic problems. Inability to raise necessary tax revenues has made the village unable to expand its present sewage system. The result is that homes in some areas along the Raisin River still utilize septic tanks. Streets also are in need of repairs. Federal aid has not

been forthcoming, because Manchester is not considered in Many residents lament the decline of their weekly newspaper, the Manchester Enterprise. Founded in the late 1800's, it once had a lively news section and plenty of subscribers. Hendley traces its decline to the fact that "it's been bought and sold too many times," adding that in recent years, increasing number of "fliers" have been delivered to homes or sent through the mail. He said, however, that the current

owners of the paper are doing all they can to improve it.

On a happier note, School Supt. Masten notes that Board of Education members, headed by Luther Klager, work hard and that residents are taken into confidence on all issues. This, he said, has led one Detroit banking firm to consider Manchester a good loan risk.

Manchester's educational system is in good shape. The 14-room high school was built in 1954, while the intermediate school was built in 1937 and the Nellie Ackerson Elementary School was built in 1949 and added to in 1958. Cont. on ps. 4