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spreading (cream 1 tsp. Wor-

SUGGESTED COMBINATIONS

cestershire with 14 cup softened

Mix liverwurst, grated onion, horse-adish, ½ tsp. Worcestershire. Sliced cheddar cheese, peanut butter.

Sliced comed beef, sliced pickled beets, on Worcestershire-buttered

Thin-sliced Taylor ham. sliced Muen-

ster cheese.

Thew and drain thoroughly frozen crab meat, mix with mayonnaise. 1/2 tep. prepared mustard, chopped celery.

Lettover cooked hamburger mixed with a little mayonnaise and ketchupgrated onion; top with sliced temato.

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tric heating compares with other retail price. types of heating in areas where

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Good news for families who An important advantage of plan to sell their homes was electric heating in a new home reported recently by the Wall is that overall construction costs Street Journal. Sales of used often are reduced considerably, houses in 1959, the Journal cays, This is because an electric re- were 15 to 20 per cent ahead

sistance-heating system needs no furnace room, furnace or boiler, pipes, ducts, or chimney.

From an operating cost standpoint, the chief reason modern dition. A new roof of asphalt electric heating is economically shingles in an attractive color. practical today is thick insula-for example, and new paint in-tion. When mineral wool is in-side and out often more than stalled in thick quantities, elec- pay for themselves in a higher

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RACE TO END

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

MAKES REPAIR EASY An easy way to apply plaster cement in minor repair jobs

Beef on the Roof

Bossy Tornado Makes Cow Uninvited Guest The Jack Swink family, of

Bethel, Okla., wondered if their

time had come recently when they heard and felt an ear-splitting crash over their heads during a tornado. When the storm died away

they discovered the violent winds had sent a 900-pound cow crashing through the roof of their home. They were just as amazed to see that the roof except for the cow-shaped hole, was perfectly intact. Their asphalt shingles, designed to resist nigh winds, withstood blasts that were capable of lifting a 00-pound cow.
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shingle roofing techniques are available to home owners who live in areas subject to high winds. These are self-sealing shingles that have adhesive applied at the factory, shingles that lock together to form a unified surface and the surface are the the sur unified surface, and three-tab, square-butt shingles that are sealed down to the roof by hand with a spot of quick-setting as-

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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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 head quarters 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.

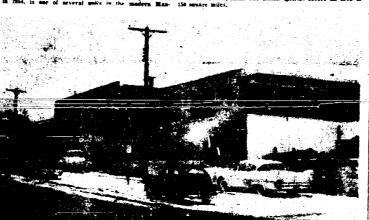
BUSINESSCLUB MEETS

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.

ast Monday the organiza- Final Account. Attorneys, ions by-laws were studied Roesch and Delhey. and accepted. Gertrude Fieriffith joined the group at Determination of Heirs.
hat time. Members of the Attorney, James C. Hendley. ponsoring Club, the Saline usiness and Professional Ida Tirb, Mentally incom-omen's Club, were present petent. Attorneys, Roesch explain some of the aims and Delhey. the organization.







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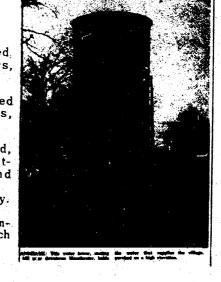
WHERE FARMERS MEET: E. J. Mann & Sons, across for area farmers. Here they come to buy feed and talk thing street from the hank in downtown Manchester, is a center over.

LEGAL NEWS

Edwin Dietle, Deceased,

At a special meeting here | Harold A. Dietle, Deceased

ler opened the meeting at Anna M. Krause, Deceased, Methodist Church Hall Notice of Hearing, Appointith about 20 present. Erma ment of Administrators and



Taken from the Ann Arbor News. Our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Ralph Lutz.

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 Man-

chester 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

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dine and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Andrew Staib.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haeu- Kimble. ssler entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Manor. Mr. M. C. Brisbin is a pat-Well, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friday.

Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friday.

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

MANCHESTER LENTEN SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. James Daily Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trolz of and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson were Sunday visit-Weishar of Michigan Center ors of his grandmother, Mrs. ten services in the Man- Church began Lenten serwere Sunday guests of Mrs. Mina Trolz and the LoRen Ralph Kimble. The new Trolz family. Roger Trolz Ash Wednesday. At St. 8:00 p.m. with Rev. P. Ray Mrs. Daily, who recently was a student at Michigan State married Saturday February University also spent the home on Sunday.

******* Mrs. Evan Leddy was in senior in Manchester High Sunday noon with her father is pastor.

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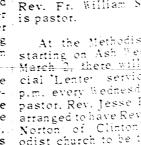
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special services at the Mething will be March 24th odist church at 2 p.m. All of the area churches are invited_to attend. Mrs. Clayton Part, secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service will have charge of service will have charge of TRAINING Kuether, pastor of the Emauel Evangelical and Reformed Church, will lead the persons who wish to prepare opening prayer. Participating will be members of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed, Bethel Evangelical, Iron Creek, Sharon Evangelical United Brethern and the Saveral classes.

host church.

ening at 7:30 p.m. at which spring vacation. time the District Superinten- | Six hours are devoted to ference, Dr. LaVerne Finch, driving laws are discussed, will preside. Reports will films shown displaying the be given by the pastor, Rev common cause of accidents Don Mackintosh, membership; hours are spent in a driver Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh, ed- training car equipped with ucation; Mrs. Earl Knicher dual controls. For the first bocker, Missions; Roger Har- part of the course, driving denbergh, Stewardship and is done off-the street. finance. Robert Lowery, Persons 18 years of age or chairman of the board of overmay enroll in the course. trustees will be on the pro- All classes meet twice gram along with Mrs. Elias week in the evening. Meet-Dennis, president of the ings are arranged for the con-Women's Society of Christ-ian Service. Reports will far as possible. also be given by lay leader, Fee for the course is \$30 Ben Creason and by trea and persons interested in ensurer, Mrs. John Hamsley rolling should call NOrmandy and financial secretary, Mrs. 3-2431 extension 34 between

william Palmer. The official board of the church voted to make the quarterly conference the annual church conference and Mr. and Mrs. William Rea

services every Wednesday William Watson and their at 8 p.m. with exchange pas- other son, David of Detroit tors in the pulpit. Wednes- and Mr. and Mrs. Free day, March 3, the Rev. Ar-min Bizer of St. James Church, wist of Saline will be the speaker.

The Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will preach the Lenten services at Emanuel every Wednesday in Lent except in Holy Week when there will be a special communion service on Holy Thursday. The Guild of the church will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. A special Lenten study group Entered as second class matter a the post office at Mancheste Michigan, under the Act of March S. 9:30 a.m. in the homes of 1879. the parishners. The first on Thursday, March 3 will be at the Emanuel parsonage.

At the Baptist church the pastor, Rev. E. P. Cranston, will have special Lenten services each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The church is located or South Macomb street. (new location)

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of Shaker Heights, Ohio be an evening Mass at 8 p.m. will be a candlelight serv
Miss Mary Ann Paul, a arrived Saturday to spend Rev. Fr. William Schneider ice by the pastor, Rev.

The speaker for Wednescalled on Mrs. Howard Higg Friday and Saturday and was guests on Saturday evening At the Methodist church day, March 9th will be Rev. ins, who was taken to Her- one of seven hundred stud- were Mr. and Mrs. William starting on Ash Wednesday, James Craig of the Munith

An adult driving course for

Iron Creek, Sharon Evanger-ical United Brethern and the of four persons per class. will be organized. The seven The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church will meet Friday evenuet during the schools

dent of the Ann Arbor con- classroom work in which Jesse Epps and also by the and general principles infollowing commissions: Mrs. troduced. The remaining 2

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The World Day of Prayer time was had by all who will be observed Friday with attended. The next meet-

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BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Sharon Township will meet

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

at Sharon Township Hall from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

at which time the assessment roll of said township

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view shall be the assessment roll of Sharon Township

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Village of Manchester

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The band festival will begin at 8 a.m. and continue IDA TIRB, Mentally Incompetent. throughout the day. This At a session of said Court, held will include bands from Wash-Present, Honorable John W. Contenaw, Monroe and Wayne iin, Judge of Probate.

Counties exclusive of Detroit with the area divided into two sections playing at Chelsea and Redford.

Present, Honorable John W. Con-Notice is Hereby Gives, That the petition of MARGARET DIETLE, the Administrator of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said at Chelsea and Redford.

Notice is Hereby Gives, That the petition of MARGARET DIETLE, the Administrator of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said at the estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto. Will be heard at the

.m. and the senior band

A massed band concert was less Ordered, That notice thereof held at Manchester last Satheld at Manchester last Sathereof for three 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 at his last known address by rejistered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing) or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof opportunities of publication of a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing) or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

IOHN W. CONLIN TUDGE OF PROBATE to improve for the band fest-

RUSSELL FULLER, Supervisor ival this coming Saturday.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Probate Court for the County

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT No. 45071

STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD A. DIETLE, of Washtenaw. Estate of Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on February 10, 1960. Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the There are 36 in the local JORDAN of Manchester, Michigan, senior band and 45 in the junior band. R. C. Sorter is such claims will be heard by said

There are 36 in the local JORDAN of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said

It is Ordered, that notice thereof

he local instructor.

Court at the Probate Office on May 11, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

A massed band concert was

Court at the Probate Office on be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hear-

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

John W. Conlin Judge of Probate. A true copy: Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate.
Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys
Manchester, Michigan Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Manchester, Michigan. 3T 3-10-13 Notice of Hearing-Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County The Probate Court for the County

Stephen Edward Caval, age
7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Caval Jr. of Whitmore Lake. Stephen Edward died suddenly at the home of his parents, Saturday.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St.
Thomas Cemetery, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Besides the parents, he is survived by two brothers and three sisters all at home.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Stephen Edward Caval, age

At a session of said Court, held on the 17th day of February, A.D.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of HAZEL G. WALKER, guardian for EDITH HESELSCH-went 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 hear
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A true Copy:

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copy of this notice to be served copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by re-istered or certified mail, return at his last known address by re-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

true copy: Anna Douvitsas
Register of Probate
Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys
Manchester, Michigan.

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Anna Douvitsas
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James C. Hendley, Attorney
Manchester, Michigan

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receipt demanded, at least fourteen

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SNOW CLOSES SCHOOLS Because of the heaviest from this area to distribute

last Friday, as many seconclosed. Many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to try their skis, toboggans

and sleds. GOOD WILL PICK UP Tuesday, March 8th. Call Grace Neuderfer, 5:30 even-

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Reliable man or woman

snow fall of the winter in complete line of cigarettes this area, there was no school candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. dary roads in the county were No selling, we will establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car references, and cash capital of \$800 which is secured by inventory. Excellent earnings part-time Full time more. For personal interview give phone ings and all day Saturday. etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minn. IT P

Thirteen individual room Board of Review will meet family attended the birthday in delivery of mail having a flags and two outside flags at the Manchester Village supper for Mr. Kimble whose special time value. and one assembly hall flag Hall, Tuesday, March 8th birthday was Monday Febwere presented to the Nellie and Monday and Tuesday ruary 29th. Ackerson School by Mrs. March 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. N. Allen Alber to insure that the mailer will Goes To Germany
Basil Schwab, Americanism Basil Schwab. Americanism to noon and from 1 p.m. to and family spent Sunday with chairman in behalf of the 4 p.m. according to village Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheel-American Legion Auxiliary.
All of the pupils from the

kindergarten through the The Manchester Township fifth grade were in attend- Board of Review will meet COMMUNITY ance. The program opened at the Manchester village with the singing of the Star hall Tuesday, March 8 and FUND Spangled Banner, followed Monday and Tuesday, March the pledge to the flag. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to Manchester Area Community Merriman, all airmail and A tribute was given by Sherry 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Chest Board met Tuesday Keezer and Jane Jump to according to Clayton Parr, night at the home of the pres-George Washington.

Mrs. Schwab presented the visor. each room was selected to The Father-Son banquet of and make final plans for the

An explanation of the flag held Thursday, March 3rd was given by Larry Fielder at 7 p.m. at the church hall, and Red Cross Drive showed ner. Regular size first-class and Tim Amentrout and the The toastmaster will be Lauprogram closed by the sing- rel Breitenwischer and there or ing of "America the Beauti- will be a travelogue by An-******

The Freedom Ideal Home- eau will meet Tuesday, Mar- drive for their splendid ach- lable at the post office.

makers will meet with Mrs. ch 8th at the pridgewater levement and efficiency.

Advice and assistance on Theophil Menzel on Friday, Townhall at 8 p.m., with Mr. March 18th with a dessert and Mrs. Maynard Kidd, hosts Mrs. Vogel reported two luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetary Assocat 8 p.m. at the village hall ted Rev. and Mrs. Densel three trustees for three yea. terms and to discuss any

Hall, Pleasant Lake Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for inspection of the assessment roll. Such as reviewed and approved by the Board of Mrs. Schwab presenting flag Review will be the assess-

accept the flag for their the Sharon Evangelical Un- 1960 annual meeting. ited Brethern Church will be ton Nielsen of Chelsea.

Dan Reilly co-hostesses.

Bureau will meet with Mrs. regular meeting Friday, held at the High School on Theodore Kuhl on Friday, March 4th at 8 p.m. at the Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 Masonic Hall

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Oak Grove Cemetery Association Manchester, Michigan

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held in the Council citations throughout the year second and third grades, who ding to Dr. Russell Mawby, Room of the second floor of the Village of Manchester by extra curricular requests are interested in hearing state 4-H ohb leader. The Hall, South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan on Tues- for funds. The residential stories and hearing about two or more delegates from

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> Oak Grove Cemetery Association By Lawrence A. DeVema Lawrence A. DeVema, Its President

February 23, 1960

ELECTION

Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Village Hall Monday, March 14th, 1960

FOR THE BLECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICE

President Clerk Treasurer

Three Trustees for Two-Year Term Assessor

The Pulls of egid charless will be open at T.M o'clock a. m., soid will remain open until Self-o'clock p. m., Eastern Mondoo! Then. Bony qualified chater present and in the set the pells at the here presented for the civiling theory dual to discord to value.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and sons drove to Muniiation will meet March Sth sing Friday where they visiester, until Sunday.

that their son. Donald was Postmaster George Merriman. ceived \$1.00 and another of Review of Sharon Town- a patient in the Base Hospiship will meet Tuesday, tal at Ft. Leonard Wood mail, and oversize first-class March S. at Sharon Town Mo., suffering from respirenvelopes are sometimes name, address and route No atory infection.

to Room Representatives ment roll for the year 1960. they visited he son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of they visited her son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of they visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of they visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of they visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of the visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of the visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of the visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of the visited her will be son, Mr. and overlooked by postal em-Sgt. and Mrs. A.J. Croce of the visited her will be son, Mrs. A.J. Croce of the

ock at Belleville. *********

Manchester township super- ident, James C. Hendley, to close the year's activities

The final report for the 1959 United Community Fund 106.3% of the \$8,000 made pledged. Appreciation from the board was again extended to Mrs. Louis Vogel, campaign chairman, and all making use of the distinc- ATTEND METF The Neighborly Farm Bur- who helped with the 1959-60 tive labels which are avai-

ievement and efficiency. and Mrs. Ruth Davis and Mrs. considerations which were the outcome of the drive for the public to discuss at the The Rogers Comers Farm The O.E.S will hold their annual meeting which will be LIBRARY

> The first consideration is men to use to signify their telling-lady. support of the drive and to discourage continuous soli- and girls, from the first, Michigan 4-H leaders, accor-

welfare agencies which ev- Due to the good response of 4-H and Young Men and

the end of the term of office be free to older students who Leadermete is sponsored by for four of the present twelve need the space for Saturday tion and the Cooperative Exboard members. This year morning study time. terms expire for Clayton Parr, Millard Uphaus, John Althouse and Mrs. Glenn Lehr. The nominating committee is Louis Vogel, Richard Sutton and Stanley White. Anyone wishing to suggest names to be considered at the annual meeting for the

board should contact any member of this committee. James Hendley, president, emphasises that the annual meeting is for all the people in the area to attend as a "town-hall" discussion opportunity. It is the responsibility of the citizens of the area to attend in order for the board to know their views and therefor to represent them more accurately when decisions must be met Individuals as well as organizations are urged to plan now to attend the annual meeting March 17, at 7:30 at The High School.

POSTAL INFORMATION

"Conspicuous special serfor the purpose of electing Fuller, formerly of Manch-vice endorsements such as the press. The line is some Airmail, special Delivery, where in the paper. Finders and First-Class are an im- who send the paper to Man-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bow- portant factor in receiving chester Enterprise, Maners received word Friday good mail service," says

> delayed by becoming mixed Mrs. Ralph Kimble accom- with third-class mail if they panied her daughter and hus- lack an endorsement. Alband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert though small handwritten or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe Weishar of Michigan Center typewritten endorsements of Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs to Brighton, Sunday where are helpful, they may be Loreto Gismondi, of Dearborn

> > To help prevent delay and mishandling of such mail and receive the type of service for which postage has been paid, it is recommended that priority mailings be endorsed with colorful gummed labels which are now furnished without charge by the post

According to Postmaster special delivery mail should be endorsed to show the service desired by placing the label below the postage and above the address. Oddsize first-class mailings or oversize envelopes should be endersed in the same manenvelopes, however, should

not be endorsed. Mailers can help themselves to better service by all kinds of mail problems can be had by calling at the Leadermete, March 5 and 6 post office.

Story-time at the Manchester and Mr. Herbert Conant of Township Library will be Plymouth according to Jim held from 11:00 to 11:45 this Hutchinson, county 4-H exthe printing of a special door seal each year for business-

Story-time is open to boys event will attract over 300 door seal would remain the books and authors. The pro- each county will be recoglocal welfare agency to work when the third Saturday falls club leadership. with the immediate needs of on the day before Easter. the area and to cooperate The time for the April Story- two-day meeting is Joseph with the county and national time will be announced later. McAuliffe, associate leader

entually take over such rest to the program two weeks Women's programs, Federal ponsibility. It would also ago, Story-time will be held Extension Service, Washhelp correlate the work of in the periodical room in the ington, D. C. the various welfare com- basement of the library this mittees which are part of week, according to Mrs. Au- get-acquainted groups will each local organization if diey Smith, local librarian. open the "mete" on Satand when they wanted assist- Facilities for heavy coats urday. Bud Guest, WJR raand galoshes are much better dio personality from Detroit The annual meeting means and the reading rooms will is Saturday's guest speaker.

MANCHESTER STORY CONT

OUTSTANDING SCHOOL DEBT IS \$600,000

tension Service.

All outstanding school debts total about \$600,000, and payments on all money, borrowed on short-term notes, are right

From Manchester, with about 70 per cent of its population supported by industry, one can turn to a rich agricultural area surrounding the village. It's a good farming region, geared mainly to general agriculture-beef feeding, sheep, dairy herds and some cash crops.

From this region, Manchester draws a brisk trade as the retail center. Farmers, for the most part, are reported to be in pretty good shape, economically speaking. This is largely because they have learned to adopt new methods and cut overhead to buck decreased prices and increased machinery

Back on Manchester's Main St., it can be said that a kind of metropolitan atmosphere prevails on Wednesday nights, when stores remain open. But, on Thursday afternoons, the same street more or less resembles a ghost town. Just about

everything closes up, including the bank.

All considered, this village, with the massive elms and the farmers at the grist mill, does have many facets. And, how many towns can you enter these days without encountering a single traffic light or parking meter?

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The Manchester Enterprise

has inserted the line, "This copy is worth \$1.00" in the last 5 copies to come off chester, Michigan will repaper by return mail. Airmail, spicial delivery Please be sure to enclose

> Vinners names will be published in next weeks paper. Last weeks winners were CONGRATULATIONS!

Pvt. Harold Bross

Pvt. Harold E. Bross, son of



Bross Wood, Mo. The 23-year-old soldier, who attended Manchester High School, entered the Army last September and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard

Club Week, March 5 to 12 the

LOCAL WOMAN

Delegates from Washtenaw county to the 4th annual 4-H at Kellogg Center, Michigan Life in the Michigen Farm Bureau'' by Clark L. Brody. This book, just off the Mich-State University will be Mrs. Robert Kirk of Manchester, Miss Ruth Lutz of Saline

Keynote speaker for the

Discussion sessions and

he contest is open to all unmarried girls between the ages eligible and wanting to enter the contest should contact School. Ernest Girbach or Mr. Don hnson or their local 4-H 20TH CENTURY

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CONCERT

James Herring, 27-year-old COMM. CHEST University-trained pianist, will play Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra with the Ann Arbor 7:30 at the High School.

Mr. Herring, who studied and discuss the plans and is no charge. under John Kollen of the University of Michigan School of twelve-person-board expire will be made at a banquet is being conducted. 1950, in the State Piano Cont- Those whose terms expire this

LIBRARY

A new gift book at the Manchester Township Library will be of special interest to the numerous Extension Clubs, Farm Bureau and Rural Youth groups in the area. It is "In the Service of the Farmer-My

igan State University Press, is the autobiography of a man as well as an organization-the Michigan Farm Bureau. To read the book is to learn that these two are synonymous and to feel the significance of 'people helping people." It was sent to the library as a gift from the Michigan Farm Bureau by the secretary manager, Clarence E. Prentice.

DAIRY BANQUET

Washtenaw County's out- in Washtenaw county who be County.

awarded to farmers who qual- appeal to a variety of interests, to keep abreast with the MINIER URGES ify for 5-year production aver- from gardening and dairy to developments of the Univerages of over 400 and 500 electrical and handicraft to sity. Such an organization | WEEK'S SUPPLY unds of butterfat. Recogniion will be given to those Club meetings also offer an individuals to support the who produce over 400 pounds opportunity for members to dis- aims and goals of the Uniof butterfat on a year-year cuss topics outside their proaverage, as well as owners jects. They may choose to pounds of milk. ailable to them.

The 1960 Dairy Princess will be crowned at the banquet.

rill furnish entertainment.
The Twentieth Century Club
he event is sponsored by the held their March 1st meeting HONORED ashtenaw County Dairy Coun- at the home of Mrs. Mable which is made up of the Pardee with Mrs. Wm. Hamiliry organizations and pro- ton, Co-hostess. Fashions of essors throughout the county. 1916 to 1926 were modeled by very well known in this comm- before road crews could loman Randall, president of and also described in a paper unity also, was honored by the possibly get all of the roads become by the written by Mrs. Robert Duhan Breakfast Club of Ann Arbor cleared out, provided there ne to get their tickets as and Mrs. Robert Masten. The array as possible. Tickets re available from all council tembers.

written by Mrs. Robert Dunan at its meeting Wednesday momnet its meeting will be fun Night, ing at the Sugar Bowl Rest aurant, for his service to the home of Mrs. Walter Vogt.

Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Walter Vogt.

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Florence Haeussler, De ceased, Final Account. At tomey, James C. Hendley.

ANNUAL MEETING ENTERSHALL OF FAME

The annual meeting of the Mr. Canl Emerson, athletic Civic Symphony at the Orch-estra's third concert of the the ublic that this meeting the Pigeon Evangelical United Brethem Church, through the 25th. There will welcome gift to the local library year, Sunday, March 20. The concert will be performed in the public that this meeting is an opportunity, as "stock had holders" in civic responsibility of Fame of the Michigan High School Coaches Assublic to attend the public to attend the public that this meeting has been elected to the Hall be four units placed throughout the county.

Dr. Otto K. Engelke, county director said the Michigan High School Coaches Assublic to attend the public to attend the public that this meeting has been elected to the Hall be four units placed throughout the county. One third of the terms for the

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State University on Saturday, ed regularily since 1955. Each year except one in the last year more new cases of tubin the Jenison Field House between the halves of a ough the surveys and nearly was used for new books, many

also be performed at the Ann Arbor orchestra's March ConArbor orchestra's March ConBesides president Hendley and School. His teams have more than 100 x-rays per hour, be used for cataloging mater-There are a number of other state play-cffs.

meeting will be furnished by out three years in Manchesthe board members to afford ter where he was coach. He Gilman Hardware in Willis Saturday of each month (fourth in April, because of Easter) the board members to afford ter where he was coach. He time for informal discussion. Left here in 1938. While here, he and his wife, Wilma, attended the Rowes Comers (Sharon) Evangelical Unted Brethern Church. The A 4-H party for all of Wash- Emersons have two Child-

Arbor at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 12. The Washtenaw ALUMNICLUB County Service Club sponsors

this annual event which features group games, entertain-Alumni of Michigan State ment and square dancing. This event brings to a close National 4-H Club Week. All 4-H Ann Arbor to organize a from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March Ronald Jenter, Mrs. D. D. Ludmembers, parents, leaders and service club members are encouraged to attend this party.

MSU Alumni Club. 17; at the fire station in them wick, Mrs. Thomas Lockridge, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the fire station in the many service club members are encouraged to attend this party.

Mrs. Dan Boutell and Mrs. Thomas Natho.

standing dairy farmers will be long to the 4H Club. Jim honored at the Annual Dairy Banquet to be held Saturday, sion agent, states that the 4-H tions, was the guest speak-March 19 at the Cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such an organization as constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such as constitution or constitution of the cheisea club program is open to all for such as constitution or constitution o home improvement and foods. | provides an opportunity for

The club will be under the cows which have a life production of more than 100,000 educational opportunities av-Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Sec-Four-H Clubs in the county are celebrating National 4-H hammer, Treasurer and Mr. Club Week with displays and Duane Lighthammer, Finof 16 and 25 years with a dairy farm background. Girls eligible and wanting to enter

SANTA CLAUS

TB X-RAY UNIT HERE MARCH 21-22

An x-ray service to detect director and assistant coach signs of tuberculosis, heart at the Pigeon High School disease and other chest dis- ending June 30, 1959. This and an active member of orders will be held in Wash-

ociation. He is one of the health director said the Michtwelve recently elected to igan Department of Health has equalized valuations for the made available these units area served, are eligible to The Hall of Fame award during the nine days the survey receive State Aid. The Man-

cert. Robert Sortor is president the members of the nominating frequently won the league eliminating waiting.

ent of the A. A. Civic Sym
committee.

Desides president nematry and school. This teams have eliminating waiting.

One unit will be at the Whit
more I ake Fire Hall from 2 p.m. more Lake Fire Hall from 2 p.m. meetings on the night of the Mr. Emerson is very active to 8 p.m. on March 16th; at to the board at the Merch meet-

meetings on the night of the 17th and those particular organizations are urged to be sure that a representative attends the Community Chest meeting.

Mr. Emerson is very active to 8 p.m. on March 16th; at the Chelsea Village Hall from the Chelsea Village Hall from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 17 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 17 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 18; at the Main Street Bridge in March 18; at the Main Street Bridge in Marchester from noon the public. A story-time has A coffee hour following the Mr. Emerson taught for ab
School Class.

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To 6 p.m. on March 21 and from Seturday of each month (fourth

on Marca 25.

In Ann Arbor, an x-ray unit tenaw county is being held at dren, Tom a senior and Jo will be stationed at Liberty this project with her daughter, the Tappan Junior High School anne a junior in the Pigeon and Main Streets for all nine Agnes Kent, Mable Pardee and days. A unit will be stationed Nellie Acherson as Advisors days. A unit will be stationed Nellie Acherson as Advisors. in front of the Wuerth Theatre on Main Street in Ypsilanti given five other volunteers who during the nine days operating have spent a total of seventy from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another unit will be at the year assisting with the cat-There are 1,200 young people residing in Washtenaw Milan from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on 22 and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on

Howard G. Minier, Washtenaw County Road Commission Manager, issues a war- physician to succeed the ning to rural residents on side roads. They should not yet been made. keep their fuel oil tanks Richardson, Vice President; filled and a week's supply recommended by the Washof groceries on hand be tenaw County Medical Soretary; Mrs. Duane Light- cause the next six weeks is ciety to serve as jail Phya critical time for county

of Directors and Mr. Fred of the season (about 51/2 Arnold, Mr. Wayne Abbott, inches in the county) he Mr. Lloyd Burkholder, Mr. noted that some 450 miles Jack Sweet, Mr. Richard of paved roads had been cleared by the next morn-by the 20-odd pieces of Feight and Mr. Den Johnson. equipment, but the side roads had just begun to be cleaned. Minier said there are about 1,500 miles of Albert E. Wamhoff, Ann roads to take care of and Attorney, James C. Hendley. Arbor's Santa Claus, who is it will be two or three days

STATE AID GIFT

Manchester Township Library has received a final payment of \$62.52 from the State's Library Fund Grant for the year

Only libraries meeting state library standards and supported chester Township Library has met these requirements every

est. He is currently studying under Geraldine Seeback of Ann Arbor.

Schumann's Symphony No. 1, the "Spring Symphony", will also be performed at the Ann Deverna and Walter Schaible"

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Special commendation was hours at the library so far this

and library materials will be

COUNTY DOCTOR NOT NAMED

Washtenaw County officials have announced that the appointment of a county late Dr. Edwin Ganzhorn has

Dr. John Shelton has been sician who will care for jail inmates and discharge other medical duties for the county will be made by the Board of Supervisors--probably within the next two months.

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Anna M. Krause, Deceased. Notice of Hearing, Appointment of Administrators and Determination of Heirs.

Ida Tirb, Mentally incompetent. Attorneys, Roesch and Delhey.