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tinue their formal study. It is

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for the profession

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F. M. Reck was master of ceremonies. Mr. Wurster received a life membership in the Optimist club and was named member-emeritus of the board of education. He also was given a pass to all high school athletic contests. Postmaster George Merriman made Wurster honorary postmaster of the town in memory of his six years as a rural mail carrier,

LAWRENCE WURSTER.

was honored for fifty years

of service to Manchester by

ner for him at the Emanuel

the Optimist Club at a din-

HONORED

back in the horse and buggy days. Councilman John Pippenger read the council proceedings of several years ago, in which the park across from the churches on W. Main St. was officially named "Wurster Park."

Dan Boutell, vice president of the Union Savings bank recalled Wurster's many years as clerk at the Peoples bank. A large crow's nest was present-

ed to Mr. Wurster in remembrance of his work in organizing a card club by that name and the nest will be placed in the club from several community activ. carry a 26-foot roadway.

He was instrumental in develop-ing the current high school The contract calls for one new

FINED \$25:00

A man who admitted abandoning two puppies when he moved from near Justice L. J. VanDeusen on a This latest 2.3-mile stretch wi

Family Finances

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· Point out and identify any stains to the cleaner. Lawrence (Dutch) Wurster

· Give your cleaner a week, if possible, to do your order. It helps him, saves you worry, and stops you from paying 15 or 25 cents for "specials".

Shop first for quality when deciding on a dry cleaner. A few extra cents more charge from a quality shop will save you money in the iong-run.

EXPRESSWAY CONTRACT LET

Listed among contracts le March 1 at Lansing by the Michigan State Highway Department is one in the Chelsea area.

The contract is for 2.3 miles of US-12 expressway (Interstate 94) including two structures and service roads, east from the Washtenaw-Jackson county line to the New York Central railroad tracks southwest of Chelsea. Pierson Contracting Co., of Sag

inaw, submitted the low bid

Completion date is June 30, 1961 Structures in the section include an interchange to carry Kalmbach rooms, where he plans to spend Rd. over the expresswy. It will much of his time after retiring be 236 feet in length and will

Also included is a grade separa Wurster managed the local tion to carry Notten Rd. over the baseball team which won five expressway. It will be 211 feet area championships in the 1920s. long and will carry a 26-foot road-

athletic field from a swamp when lane to carry east-bound traffic many said it could never be done. and reconstruction of existing US 12 to carry west-bound traffic.

With this section of US-12 under contract only 26 miles of the 217 mile US-12 expressway will main to be let-10 miles in Wash tenaw county and 16 miles in Ber Adrian to near Clinton sometime rien county. The entire route ago was fined \$25 Wednesday by expected to be let by May 2

charge of neglecting the animals. connect at the Washtenaw-Jack He is Charles Knepper, 20, of son county line with other pos Willow Rd., Bridgewater town- tions of the expressway now under

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP METTING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY SOF WASHTENAW. STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN, STANDARD TIME, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

SIGNED: WALDO C. MARX, TOWNSHIP CLERK.

DATED: MARCH 15, 1960

THE MANCHESTER

Manchester, Mich. ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 93 No. 12

COMMUNITY

MEFTING

CHEST ANNUAL

James C. Hendley, pre-sident of the Manchester

Community Chest board re-

signed at the annual meeting

of the group, last Thursday.

The Board expressed regret

overhis decision and comm-

ended Mr. Hendley for the

many years of loyal leader-

ship he has given the organ-

board at the board meeting

following the open meeting.

All of the other officers were

re-elected--Walter Schaible,

vice president; Mrs. Ray

Tirb, secretary, and Louis

Vogel, treasurer. The cam-

paign chairman for the com-

ing year 1960-61 Community

Chest Drive will be Mrs.

for three year term are T. H.

the last campaign.

the year \$9.148.94.

\$200 to M.H.S. Band, \$200 to M.H.S. Student Councils,

Lake School, \$75 to Optim-

ists Civic Christmas Party

for Children, \$100 to Car

Park Association and \$350

additional to Manchester

Portage Trails Council for 1958-59 and \$275 for 1960.

\$115.98 additional for Amer-

ican Red Cross for 1958-59

and \$2,310 for 1960; \$78.70

for Michigan United Fund for

1958-59 and \$1,681 for 1960;

\$175 for Michigan Crippled Children and \$100 for Vol-

The total disbursements for

corporation tax, P.O. Box rent, supplies and campaign

The balance on hand as of

The recreation committee

reported briefly on plans for

summer activities and organization representatives pre-

sent were given an oppor-

tunity to present any questions their groups mitht have

about Community Chest

plans. The Red Cross re-

port will be given else-

The next meeting of the

Community Chest board will be Mey 5, at 8:00 at the

home of President DeVerna,

The Future Homemakers

of America are sponsoring a

style show on Monday, April

4th at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. There is a

charge for people over ten

years of age.

where in the paper.

expenses was \$317.01.

March 17 is \$826,25.

unteers of America

and \$1500 for 1960.

Baker.

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MARCH25, 1960

REDCROSS

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present, Clark, Pippenger, McGuire, Galloway, Gage and Wurster. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following claims were presented, received, and Lawrence Deverna was ordered paid out of the elected president of the new proper funds, Carried.

General Fund

COUNCIL MEETS

Manchester, Michigan

Mich. Municipal League Donald Fielder..... Marie Scheurer..... Eiseles Weld. Serv.. Nellie Ackerson..... Louis Vogel who saw so Hulda Schaible..... successful as chairman of Lawrence P. Scheid..

Sewer & Water Fund Tapping and Clarence Field- Traverse City Iron Wks ... Clayton Part were re-elected. Eberbach & Son Co.. 25.64 Mr. St. Auben commended around the hall for the occ-

for one year was filled by election by Mrs. James

adjourn. Carried. The treasurer, Louis Vogel reported a March 5, 1959 bal- ported by Pippenger that we has 25 blood clubs and held ance on hand of \$830.26, let the job on extension of 37 clinics this past year Receipt from 1958-59 Drive sewer from Torrey St. East with over 10,000 donors from 1959-60 Drive \$7,582.91 Construction—Co. for the liles have had to use blood making the total receipts for sum of \$425.00. All yeas,

carried. The local requests which Moved by Pippenger and were fulfilled by the fund supported by Clark that included \$100 to the Clovers, Resolution relative to va-Resolution relative to vacating street and alley be adopted. All yeas, Carried. \$200 to M.H.S. Student Assemblies, \$125 to Pleasant and supported by Wurster headquarters in Detroit for we adjourn. Carried.

L.A. Marx,

Area Recreation for 1958-59 POOL SHARK AT LEGION CLUB National Agencies were allowed \$70 additional for

A fifty-seven year old pool shark gave the local Legion Club managera lesson in the fine points of 8 ball. L.F. still can't get over it.

SUPER MAILBOX



Alvah C. Hobbs of Raleigh. N. C., found a use for his discarded coal heater. He converted it into a super mailbox, with special slots for letters, newspapers and bills.

William de St. Auben, executive director of the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Red Cross, reported to the Community Chest Annual Meeting on Red Cross activities. He informed the group that the Red Cross was donating a scholarship to the National Acquatic School in Whitehall, Michigan, for the director or an assistant of the local recreation program for June 15 to 25 this year. This will be additional help for the usual assistance with waterfront safety for the area this summer.

noted for fifty years of ser-...\$ 116.50 Another Red Cross pro- vice to the community at a County will send dried milk 22.50 ject is the free distribution special awards dinner art to Korea as a project. It is 17.50 of instructions on how to ranged by the Optimist from interesting to note that 100 17.50 make and set up a "Do-it- which he is retiring as an pounds of dried milk makes active member. Pictured 1600 glasses or one glass of 22.50 A picture of this easy to left to right with him are milk per day for 53 children 17.50 make necessity for water fellow Optimists, Frank for one month. 50 areas of all sorts is on the Lowery, Herman Kuebler, Individual donations, or 3.00 Red Cross display board at L. P. Wurster, Luther Klager gifts from organizations, the Union Savings Bank. and George Merriman. Di- clubs or groups may be given New board members elected Union Const. Co..... 200.00 Instructions may be obtained rectly in back of Mr. Wurster to Mr. Klager, the church from the Ann Arbor American is Carl Schaible. All are representative or sent di-Red Cross office upon re- displaying some of the pla- rectly to Ann Arbor Federal

Mr. Hendley's unexpired term Gulf Oil Prod. Co.... 15.03 the area for its Blood Bank asion. Moved by Pippenger and project and noted that all of supported by McGuire we the county were doing a mar-Moved by McGuire and sup-public's needs. The county velous job of meeting the

from these banks. The Bloodmobile will be in Manchester to replenish the local blood club late in August. Twenty-seven pints have been used since January 1st, leaving a balance the Manchester area.

MISSIONARY

TO SPEAK Sunday, March 27th at 11

a.m. Miss Elizabeth Suder- POWER man will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Church. FAILURE She is with the Sudan Interior Mission working the

Miss: Suderman will also 2:20 P.M. when oil in the Visage staff. Cranston, pastor.

JURORS DRAWN

Twenty-five additional CENTURY CLUB jurors for the March term of Circuit Court were drawn by a jury commission in the County Clerk. Members of the jury com-

mission were Ypsilanti Judge Edward D. Deake, everyone dressed in comical Kapp, Sheriff George A. dressed. Mrs. Kenneth Fur-Peterson and Mrs. Smith.

Included in the group is
Lawrence Wurster of Manchester.

HONORED

NEEDS HELP

CROP

Manchester Library

Again this year, the Manchester residents will be participating in the Christian Rural Overseas Program CROP) during the Lenten season.

Mr. Luther Klager is chairman for the Manchester area. Most of the churches in this locality have a church rep-

resentative. For the past 14 years the CROP organization has been sending food to starving and undernourised people in the "Dutch" Wurster was ho- far corners of the world.

This year Washtenaw

cards which had been posted | Savings and Loan Association in Ann Arbor.

Christian World Service has two major sources of food: CROP and the U.S. Government. Presently only wheat flour and commeal are available from the government along with greatly reduced quantities of powdered milk.



service. She has been doing was released. A similar book yet. A full page color this type of work for the past incident was reported ear-ten years. Her home is at lier at Leslie as a result of Complete coverage of the Midland, Michigan but at present she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Allen Posbeen maintaining power manbeen maintaining power manbeen maintaining power mancomplete complete co tiff on Schneider Rd. Manchester. The public, including all who are interested

help sister, all states and been maintaining power many other important and many other important and many other important and the many other important and many other important and many other important and the many other important and the many other important and in hearing of the missionary ducts Company had to leave administration section has work in the foreign field are invited to attend both services according to Rev. E. P. ducts Company had to leave their jobs when the plant was crippled by lack of power. administration section has their jobs when the plant been enlarged to include pictures of teachers and classes in action. This has classes in action. This has been possible by the addition of more pages over last year's book.

The Visage sale campaign was officially started two weeks ago when the Visage Club met Tuesday at the staff had it's annual kickoffice of Mrs. Luella M. Smith home of Mrs. Walter Vogt off assembly. Sales will

Judge Edward D. Deake, everyone dressed in comical in the High School hall, or attire. Mrs. Stanton Roesch at the Intermediate School of the Peace, Ormond E. was named the funniest is urged to call Mrs. Mary Swank at the High School office any afternoon. The phone number is GA 8-9421.

Wurster. This will be placed in the club rooms, Wurster friends. Crows Nest is the name Wurster dubbed the

Luther Klager presents

real crows nest to "Dutch"

plays cards with a group of

club several years ago.

TWENTIETH

co-hostess.

The Twentieth Century

with Mrs. Harry Sutton as

This was fun night and

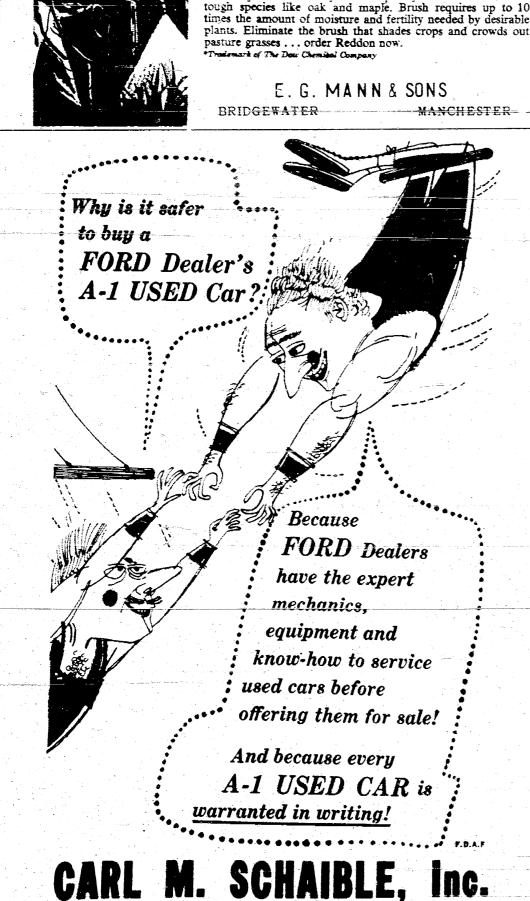
WANTED

Subscribers for the new Manchester's electric chester High School Yearstate of Angola in Central power was curtailed Wed- book, which is now on sale nesday at about 1 P.M. to at \$3.00 per copy by the

show slides of her work transformers belonging to the the 7:15 evening the Consumers Power Co. misses to be the best year

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MANCHESTER

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4-H members will be a

ing more than 1,000 projects

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Project exhibits will

clothing, foods, woodworking

trical, conservation, gun

and many others. These

will be set up from 9 a.n

p.m. on Tuesday, March

The exhibit area will

Wednesday, March 30 to

to the public from 9:30 a.m.

bers this winter.

in Ypsilanti.

PERSONALS

tral and South America.

day, afternoon.

The Junior Play cast has recently been chosen by Mr. The Washtenaw Coun

The play called, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's "Spring Achievement" Court" is a comedy in three acts and will be presented Fri-will be held at Ann Arb. school, Wednesday, March day and Saturday, April 18 and 19. cording to Jim Hutchinge County Extension Agent.

CAST

Hank	Jerry Creech
Marion	Cherryl Brown
Mrs. Bennett	Fudv Hazen
King Arthur	
Queen Guenevere	Gretchen Kirk
Merlin	Milton Weidmayer
Sir Sagramor	Bob Nickerson
Clarance	Art Holstein
Elaine	Margie Furgason
Sir Launcelot	Terry Waters
Morgan Le Fay	OrLvan England
Sandy	Judy Walter
Speaker	

Costumes: Barb Kappler, Gretchen Hardenbergh. Judy Lockridge, Sandie Trolz. Props: Pat Binkowski, Delores Cox. Julia Wisner, Nancy

Gilbert, Joyce Bertke, Alden Cooper. Stage: Ron Mann, Lynn Shuey, Linda Winkler, Diane Grossman, Guy Gilbert. Sound Effects: - Richard Rigg.

Prompters: Alice Culp, Carolyn Fink. More than 37,000 miles in peace by promoting a better Lights: Dave Timmerman, Doug Higgins, Neil Horning.

Make-Up: Sallie Schiel, Judy Kirk, Judy Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike moved into an apartment at 5450 Sharon Hollow Road.

Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdinger; they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuebler.

Mrs. John Monaghan of two girls will be selected to of Milan have moved into the Clinton was a dinner guest sent Washtenaw county at W. Dresselhouse place at at the Maynard Kidd home State 4-H Show in September.

the March meeting with eleven families represented. Harold Keasel presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis Trolz led the discussion on "Is Michigan on the Way to

> contribute to CROP, the overseas relief program.

> > ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. William Schneider Week Day Masses

MANCHESTER EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School 9:45 A. 3

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Alvin Brazee Rev. Leonard Soldon In Pastor's Absence

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Comers) Rev. C. J. Renner Sunday Worship

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Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach and her nother Mrs. Sarah Martin at

PERSONALS:

Chelsea. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gilmore and family were in Eaton Rapids Sunday for a family dinner honoring Jerry Gilmore who will leave March 28th from New York for French Morocco, Africa where he will be stationed.

Margaret. Other visitors were of Mrs. Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk and and Susan and Monica, also Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Saw-

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE PERSONALS:

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAtee were Billie Bym and Mrs. Emma Polston of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Howe of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaniske of Flat Rock

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of Dearborn. *******

and Mrs. Glenn Hamby and

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pidd of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Start attended a birthday of Lincoln Park spent Sun- party in Clinton at the home day with Mrs. John Schneider of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Proand daughters Marie and ctor honoring the birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West- yer and David of Brooklyn Kuebler Sunday.

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MANCHESTER

Painting these an attractive new color is a sound decorating idea. It breaks the monotony phal and Priscilla Ann of visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman of a single color scheme so common in many kitchens.

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A battleground usually sub ject to heavy wear, a child's room can be transformed with remarkably little effort. Easy to apply decals, a new paint job for furniture, inexpensive wall shelves for toys, dolls or books can turn an ord-

All that a successful home touch-up campaign requires is some creative thinking and a willingness to experiment.

inary room into an attractive

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YOUR ELECTRIC BILL: Looking for ways to cut costs? Do-it-yourself paint touch-ups Then try some of these sugges-

are simple to perform. Besides tions for saving electricity: adding new beauty to rooms, a Keep your wife from setting well-administered dash of color the furnace thermostat too high. Train her to keep n the lifts the spirits and heightens move and keep warm no re's

 Be sure wiring is heavy enough to carry the power you need. Electricity wastes itself trying to crowd through

small wires. Cook everything rare. A little step each day and you can

soon eat it raw. Be sure that wiring loes not come into contact with water

pipes, eave spouting, trees, or roofs of buildings. • Marry girls off young. Let some other dope heat their

• Give motors and equipment

a periodic inspection. The squeaky wheel uses more

• Go to bed earlier.

• Place your water heater as near the sink, lavatory, and bath tub as possible.

• Use small pipes and insulate well on long runs.

Don't bathe your kids too often. If they smell, send them outside to play.

• Stop all faucet leaks. You pay to pump and heat water. Why waste it?

Ditch your TV (not a bad idea!).

 If a fuse blows, find the cause and correct it. Don't pay your electric bill

and be disconnected. This will save everything. Pay your electric bill before the 10th of the month and save the collection charge.

Go to church frequently. While other equipment will not be in

Locate your refrigerator and freezer where they will not be in a direct blast of your heating system.

Visit your friends and relatives as often as possible. Accept their invitations to stay for meals—even for baths it invitations can be wrangled. Their water is just as good

Miss Emma Morscheuser returned home Tuesday from Herrick Hospital where she had been a patient since Saturday.

TEN PINS

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Week of March 14th TEAM WON LOST Sportsman Union Sav. Bk. 47½ Uphaus Drug 45 Marx & Marx Mastr. Ctry. Mkt 42 Frozen Foods 37 Mstr Ready Mix 361/2 471/2 Grossman-Huber 35

Team Hi Series, Union Savings Bank 2062, Team Hi Series w/hdep, Marx H Marx, 2124, Team Hi game, Union Savings Bank, 753, Team Hi Game w/hdcp, Marx & Marx 726, Ind. Hi Series, J. Stockwell, 459, Ind. Hi Stockwell 207.

MANCHESTER WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE Week of March 15th

Sutton's Drewrys Schaffer's Man. Bakery Man. Drug Lannom's Grossman-Huber

Hi team ind. game Schaffer's 858, 2nd hi team ind. game: Lanmon's 842, Hi team 3 games: Sutton's 2362 Hi ind. 3 games: J. Schaffer 592 2nd Hi ind. 3 games: B. Schaible 580, Hi Ind. ingle game: D. Bersuder 235 2nd Hi Ind. Single Game's: J. Lamb 224 C. Kappler 224

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world travel will be covered understanding of farm life by two groups of American in other countries. Walter farmers on agricultural study T. Murphy (right), Ford protours. Ford Motor Company gram development manager, is sponsoring the trips for will accompany one group nine winners of the company's leaving Sunday (March 20), 3260 Sharon Hollow Road Saturday.

1960 Ford Farm Efficiency on a 25 day trip to the Far which they purchased re-Awards and two presidents East. Frank M. Reck, editor cently. Miss Mabel Dressel- were hosts for the Modern of national farm groups, of Ford's new Yearbook for house who resided there has Farmers Farm Bureau at The ventures in "grass Latin American Rural Youth, roots diplomacy" are in- will be in charge of a sectended to advance world and delegation touring Cen-

Mrs. Lillian Washburne Mrs. Herb Blumhardt and spent Sunday with Mr. and sons Jimmy and Ronnie vi-Mrs. James Shea and family sited Mrs. Frank Riedel Sun-

***** of Howell were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

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that evening . Highlight of Spring ment will be the evening pr which begins at 8 p.m. award winners will be reco the county dress revue from the Saline and Dexter revues. The girls will be mo garments that they made and be judged on their poise, ger appearance and grooming. From this group, 19 county al winners will be selected

Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Cranston Bible School Worship Service 11:00 Youth Groups Evening Worship Become a Welfare State". Wednesday evening - Prayer The group was requested to and Bible Study at 7:45

> EVANGELICAL & REFORMED BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel 10:00 A. V 11:00 A. M.

Sunday Masses 8:00-10:30 A. M. First Friday Mass 8:00 P. H.

Vorship Service 11:00 A. S

Sunday Worship 10:00 A. 3 Sunday School 11:00 A. M

10:15 A. V 9:45 A Sunday School

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Rev. C. R. Turner Worship Service

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jesse D. Epps Sunday School Worship & Preaching 11:00 a.m. Youth meetings 6:00 & 7:00 p.m.

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Michigan Brewers' Association

PLANS TO TOUR MEXICO

Earl Homing, Manchester, is planning to tour Mexico along with fellow members of the Agricultural Economics Club at Michigan State University during spring va-cation. The club will leave Lansing on March 23rd and return April 2nd.

The trip will consist of various tours through Mexico City, Veracruz, and other points of interest. The group will visit the American Embassy shortly after their arrival in Mexico City. At this time they will be briefed on the cultural and Agricultural aspects of the Mexican economy by the respective Attaches.

Food For Thought

When cooking leg of lamb, do not remove the thin outer covering, called the fell. The roast will cook in less time and hold its shape better if the fell is FOR SALE: 1951 Plymouth

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If you plan to move this month, or any month, run down this handy checklist to save yourself some

• Compare basic rates—not estinates-of two or more movers. Make sure what the charges includeremoving drapes, taking down the TV

• Dont ship everything. Throw out old magazines, broken furniture and half-full cans of paint you wen't use at your new location. Ship your books ahead at the post office's special

• If you are moving because of a job transfer, ask how much your company will pay-including hotel bills, long-distance calls, advance scouting trips?

• Check your household insurance; see how much your mover is liable for, and get full coverage if neces-

• Collect all your prescriptions for eye glasses, vitamine and medicines if you are moving any distance. • Be on hand when the moving van

arrives at the new location. Write any damages on the delivery receipt. 73.831 VEHICLES REGISTERED IN

Annual motor registration figures issued this week by James M. Hare, secretary of state, showed that 73.831 motor vehicles of all types were registered in Washtenaw county on which \$1,152,780.24 in taxes were collected. These included 57,541 passenger cars and 7.528 trucks and commercial ve-

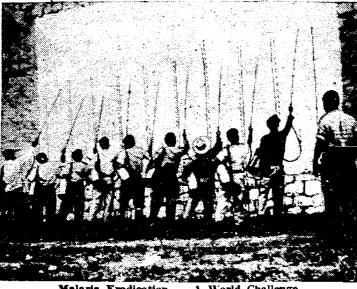
Total receipts for all motor vehicle activities, but not including gas and dies fuel collections, totaled \$71,593,087.02 in 1959. a \$3,608,057.82 increase over 1958's \$67.985.029.20.

According to Hare, income from drivers licenses jumped from \$2,194,518.12 in 1958 to \$3,093,-730.88. Chauffeurs license receipts rose from \$494,376.25 in 1958 to \$549,085.03 in 1959.

"The eleven , r cent increase in the number of title transactions reflected improved automo hile sales during 1959, when 545,393 were issued compared to 1958's 490,739," Hare said.

The number of title transfers exceeded one million, the highest number ever handled since the Deportment started issuing the transfers in 1922.

April 7 Is World Health Day

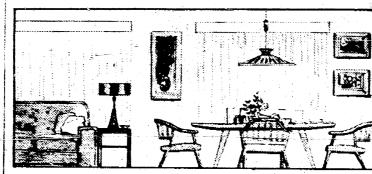


These Mexican health workers are undergoing training to become spraymen in their country's nation-wide malaria eradica-tion campaign. Their instructor drills them in the proper method of coating with residual insecticides the interior surfaces of all dwellings where malaria-spreading Anopheles mosquitoes are likely to bite humans. Such spraying is the basic weapon of malaria eradication campaigns. Its aim is to break malaria's cycle of transmission, not to kill all Anopheles mosquitoes.

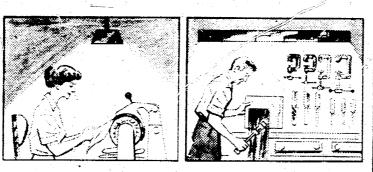
More than 7,000 spraymen in the western hemisphere alone are now protecting the peoples of their countries from malaria.

The 90 Member States of the World Health Organization launched the world-wide malaria eradication campaign in 1955. These same nations have chosen "Malaria Eradication — A World Challenge" as the 1960 theme for the celebration April 7 of the 12th anniversary of WHO's founding. The Pan American Sanitary Bureau serves as WHO's Regional Office for the Americas.

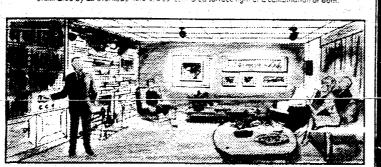
LIGHT for LIVING serves many purposes



DESIGN The present, informal-living trend calls for multiple use of roums: so, "lighting for design" means light that skillfully separates one part of a room from



FUNCTION Everyone should strive for work area lighting that prevents visual farigue and increase efficiency. Shadows, alore and eventrain ann he eliminated by an overhead fixture, a concentrated surface light or a combination of both,



MOOD An unlimited variety of effects can be ochieved by mood lighting. A room can be made dramatic, stimulating or restful, details can be accented or diminished. The appearance of a room, as well as the atmosphere, can be changed by the

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Truck Weight Restrictions

The Washtenaw County Road Commission deems necessary to preserve the roads under the jurisdiction of this Board and by virtue of the applicable sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code being Act 300, Public Acts of 1949 as amended, we impose springtime axle load restrictions effective 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 16. The allowable truck loadings are as follows:

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE GROSS AXLE LOADINGS Spacing Between Black-Top & Graves feet or over .13,500 pounds 11,700 pounds More than 31/2 feet but less than 9 feet 9,750 pounds 8,450 pounds When less than 31/2 feet the combined weight shall not exceed13,500 pounds 11,700 pounds Maximum load on any wheel shall not exceed: (pounds per inch of tire width) 525 pounds 450 pounds

MAXIMUM TRUCK SPEED

No truck, tractor or tractor with trailer, nor any combination of such vehicles with a gross weight loaded or unloaded in excess of 5,000 pounds shall exceed a speed of 45 miles per hour, which shall be reduced to 35 hours per hour during the period when reduced loadings are being enforced.

Washtenaw County Road Commission

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT No. 45065

STATE OF MICHIGAN

MARCH 25, 1960

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of Florence M. Haeus-sler, a/k/a Florence Haeussler, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held

on March 4, 1960
Present, Honorable John W.
Conlin, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the
petition of LeRoy A. Marx
the Administrator of said estate. praying that his final account be . Howed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons encitled thereto, will be heard at the probate Court on March 30 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 ing, 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 re-gistered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing) or by personal service, at least four-teen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN JUDGE OF PROBATE.

A true copy:
Anna Douvitsas
Register of Probate. ames C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT SCHUSTER, Mentally Incompetent.
At a session of said Court, held

At a session of said Court, held on March 18, 1960.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said mentally incompetent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve copy thereof upon Carl Wuerthner Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 25, 1960, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice be given by publication of a copy hereof for three consecuthereof for three consecut ively previous to said day o hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the

fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ord-inary mail (with proof of mailing or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

Anna Douvitas Register of Probate.

on March 18, 1960.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME

No. 45413 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of State Aid

Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon JAMES C. HENDLEY of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such Claims will be heard by said Ruilding & Mainten claims will be heard by said Building & Maintenance Court at the Probate Office on May 25, 1960, at 9:30 A.K.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks conscient for three weeks conscient for the constant of hereof for three weeks con-secutively previous to said day of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, and that the fiduciary cause 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. John W. Conlin Judge of Probate.

A true Copy: Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate ames C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan 25-1-8

FOR SALE: Bed-davenport with matching platform rocker. Nearly new. Electric sewing machine. Claud Gage GA 8-8238. 1T

Driver of the Year!

In behalf of the trucking industry—and the people of Michigan whose needs the industry serves—we salute Lawrence E. Durham, the Wolverine State's 1959 Driver of the Year! Mr. Durham, who drives for White Star Trucking, Inc., of Lincoln Park, has driven over 2,000,000 miles without a single chargeable accident—and half of this congested city driving . . . Married, the father of one son-who is also a truck driver-Mr. Durham has driven trucks for 30 years. He and eleven other truck drivers who competed for the number one honor have spent a combined total of 245 years driving 13,893,000 miles

with only one very minor chargeable accident . . . No

wonder they call them professional truck drivers!

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE NEXT ANNUAL TOWNSHIP METTING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE OF MANCHESTER. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE HELD AT MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

MEETING

BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

SIGNED: WALDO C. MARX, TOWNSHIP CLERK DATED: MARCH 15, 1960

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Financial Report, April 1, 1960 RECEIPTS:

Cash Balance, April 1, 1959 \$ 405.58 \$ 405.58 483.50 Special Fund, U.S. K Bond, Manchester Township 2,496.22 Sharon Township Village Manchester ANNA M. KRAUSSE, deceased.
At a session of said Court, held
On March 18, 1060
Gifts, fines, etc.

> \$3,988.27 \$1,229.76 64.40 Salary & Soc. Sec., Librarian 915.19 667.51 209,12 31.40 Special Fund 648.65 \$3,766.03 Total Disbursements

Total Receipts

222.24 Balance on Hand ____ \$3,988.27

Claire Y. Reck

Treasurer

This is to certify that I have made an examination of the income and expenses of the Manchester Township Library as indicated by the books of the Treasurer, and after auditing the books, it is my opinion that this balance sheet presents a true and correct statement of said Library funds, showing a balance of \$222.24 as of date, consisting of cash on hand.

> Harold M. Burch Auditor March 15, 1960

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gas. Also Simplicity Tractor it's ten eggs better. This equiptment. Carl Crankshaw is the DeKalb 131 variety Phone GL 6-4870. 1Tpd. Pullet in a nutshell, and they'er available in quantity, from day old to sixteen weeks. Call or write RAIN-13% DISCOUNT ON TWO Saint Louis, Michigan, for NEW SPRING FABRICS. prices and delivery dates." 4T-25-1-8-15

Eavestroughing Heating & Storm Windows Call H S Wilson GA 8 2730 Manchester WRITE OR CALL COLLECT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Oak Grove Cemetery Association Manchester, Michigan

Please take notice that the adjourned annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held in the Council Room of the second floor of the Village of Manchester Hall, South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 12, 1960 at 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to elect three trustees whose terms are expiring and to fill any other vacancies that may occur or transact any other business that may properly be brought before said meeting.

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

March 15, 1960

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

UNION SAVINGS BANK

OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN at the close of business March 15, 1960 a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Pub-

lished in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection..... \$ 714,481.75 United States Government obligations, direct 1.581.231.50 and guaranteed... Obligation of States and political subdivisions 467,372.99 Other bonds, notes and debentures.... 23,975.00

Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank). 10,500.00 Loans and discounts (including \$1,181.09 2,927,281.20 overdraits)..... Bank premises owned \$99,167.55 furniture

and fixtures \$29,472.91 128,640.46 500.29 Other assets. TOTAL ASSETS. \$15,853,983.19

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

1,085,865.25 and corporations.... Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 3,506,716.60 Deposits of United States Government (includ-98,003.12 ing postal savings)..... 390,093.35 Deposits of States and political subdivisions..

Deposits of banks..... 20,069.67 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks. 78,797.38 TOTAL DEPOSITS...... \$5,179,545.37 Other liabilities.....

\$ 5,209,746.37 TOTAL LIABILITIES.. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 150,000.00

Capital* 200,000.00 194,236.82 Undivided profits.... Reserves (and retirement account for preferred 100,000.00 capital)... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 644,236.82 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-\$ 5,853,983.19

COUNTS... *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabili-

170,000.00 ties and for other purposes. Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in \$6,684.44 Item 16). I, Dan J. Boutell, Vice Pres, & Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. Dan J. Boutell, Vice Pres. & Cashier

> James C. Hendley Directors Correct-Attest: Frank H. Tirb Stanton G. Rossch State of Michigan, County of Washtonew sa: Sworn to and subscribed before me 23rd day of March, 1960 Donald K. Sutton

Notery Public

My commission expires July 11, 1962.

SCHOOLS:

WEATHER CLOSES

Schools were closed here

at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday be-

to thank everyone who so

cards, flowers, gifts and

visits while I was in the

PRAYER DAY OBSERVED:

Last Thursday was ob-

services which were well

kindly remembered me with

PERSONALS

cause of the hazardous son and family, the Evan

country road conditions. Leddys, are planning to

Dexter schools were also leave this week end to spend

CARD OF THANKS: I wish home at Brethren, Michigan.

hospital and since my return home. were Sunday dinner guests home.

served as a day of prayer turned Tuesday from Tecumand fasting at the Baptist seh's Herrick Hospital where

Cranston in charge of the since Sunday.

Church with the Rev. E. P. she had been hospitalized

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Maynard Leach Dettling of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy,

who have been spending

most of the winter with their

a couple of weeks at their

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling

Mrs. Kenneth Furgason re-

Coming on April 4 is an entirely

new telephone instrument. This

instrument has been developed

by the Bell System after five years

of laboratory and consumer re-

John LeRoy Tice, a former

top command officer with the

Sheriff's Department, today

announced his candidacy for

the Republican nomination for

sheriff in the Aug. 2 primary

Tice, 56, of 1614 Ferndale Pl.,

is the first avowed candidate

from either major party to seek

the post now held by Sheriff

In his announcement Tice

outlined three goals for which

he would strive if nominated

and elected sheriff. They in-

1) Impartial enforcement of

the law regardless of personal-

2) Schools and training pro-

grams for all deputies on a

3) The eventual installation

of civil service status for all

In referring to his first point

"It has always been my be-

lief that if a person commits

a crime he should be arrested

and brought before a court of

justice. The judge or magis-

trate then must determine the

punishment, the officer already

having done his duty. Because

a violator is a 'friend' or 'has

influence' does not determine

his guilt or innocence. His guilt

is only up to the courts to de-

Concerning the training pro-

grams for deputies, Tice noted

John LeRoy Tice

that "good law enforcement

means competent, courteous,

On his last outlined point Tice

"A man who is wondering if

The candidate said that once

he has an educational and train-

ing program for deputies well

under way, he would seek the installation of civil service to

provide job security for his

Tice was born in Ann Arbor

and attended local schools. He

is a veteran of more than 21

al Guard, Army and U. S. Ma-

Tice was appointed night

turnkey at the County Jail in

Sheriff's Department employes

ities or groups involved.

continuing basis.

Tice said.

George A. Petersen.

FOR SHERIFF

PERSONALS:

ouise Huber.

there.

Tackson.

ridav

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Domke

Ordway, a surgical patient Zajac.

in Foote Hospital, Jackson

Tuesday afternoon and on-

their nephew Gary Dressel-

house who is also a patient

where she is a patient.

Guire of Temperance, Mich.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jules

Lienaux of Ann Arbor were

Sunday visitors of the Al-

Mrs. Louis Wolfe and Mrs.

Mary Schaffer of Ypsilanti

guests of Mrs. Emma Bertke

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Way a 8 lb., 81/2 oz. boy

Joel Richard, on Tuesday

March 8th, at Mercy Hosp-

The baby has 3 brothers

and 2 sisters. Mrs. Way and

infant son came home Thur-

Mrs. Delores Ann Tanner,

She is reported as doing

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watts

of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hooper and daughter

Betty of Ann Arbor also Mr.

and Mrs. L. P. Wurster were

Mrs. Duane Berry was taken

to Herrick Hospital, Tecum-

MANCHESTER - Mrs.

Amelia T. Houck, 87, a life-long

resident of Manchester, died

Wednesday at Herrick Me

morial Hospital in Tecumseh.

Her home was at 123 River

She was born Sept. 30, 1872,

in Manchester, a daughter of

Charles and Susan Roberts

Younghans. She married Fred

G. Houck on June 6, 1910. He

preceded her in death on Dec.

Mrs. Houck was a member

of Emanuel Evangelical and

Reformed Church of Manches

ter, and the Women's Guild of

the church. She was a life-

member of Chapter No. 101,

Survivors include one daugh

ter, Mrs. Helen Zigler of East

Lansing and two granddaugh-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jen-

ter Funeral Home. The Rev.

Ralph Kuether will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak

Grove Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home

Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Scheurer.

HOSPITALIZED:

seh for observation.

DEATH

25, 1**926**.

ital in Jackson, Mich.

sday, March 17th.

HOSPITALIZED:

nicely.

fred Strang family.

NEW ARRIVAL:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

day. They also visited

and Mrs. Eugene Galinas a

family. Mrs. Galinis als

Trina Mattis of Clinton

spent the week-end with he

PERSONALS:

of Lincoln Park spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Wm. Walkowe in Detroit Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressel- attended a pre-nuptial sho

house called on Mrs. Vaughn wer for Miss Rose Marie

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Taci the Tecumseh Hospital. Th Halls have a little gir Peggy Sue, one and one half

ster, and the treasurer, Lillie not believe it at first, think- Christ."

igan: Miss Bright from Liberia Merlin, the court magician, and Rita Bell, WXYZ-TV.

and Mr. Yulnaz from Turkey plots against him with sevin a panel discussion with Martha Boutell, Bobby Paul Yankee builds up a complete and Ford Logendyke. Rev. twentieth century inductor in Mrs. Frank Tombo and Mrs.

countries in a very enter- vestigate other domains will taining fashion and re-em keep you in laughter and sus- Rev. Richard Bierlien, 66, and customs.

Juding from the enthusiastic response of the audience this was one of the best received programs of the year. F.H.A. HOLD

FASHION PARADE:

from 11:00 to 11:45 for first, Gretchen Hardenbergh, stage; Satterthwaite was unhurt. Patricia Roberts, Kathleen second and third grade boys Carol Braun, script; Ann and girls. Miss Agnes Kent Walton, theme; Mary Beth NATIONAL will be story-telling-lady Burch, lighting; Carol Alexander, music; Becky Schebor, tickets; Jancie Steinaway, Although there are reports (9th grade) publicity.

the Washtenaw County 35¢ and children under 10 Health Department. It is un- years of age, free.

officially reported that there | Every student of the home are several cases at Hamburg. economics at the high school will participate in the style show. The girls will model

By: Joyce Bectke.

Village Council, i.p.m., April

"Fashion Hit Parade." Style show, 8 p.m., April 4, High Emanuel Church. Brother OES, 8 p.m., April 1, Masonic Hall: Washtenaw County As-Immunization Clinic. April 1

Elementary School. Story Hour. 11 to 11:45 a.m.,

the year, elected William Junior class will present a held it's annual one-day con-

he saves his own skin, and Dempsey, TV News Analyst The program for the evening immediately becomes the of WJBK; Mrs. Carroll D. featured two foreign students idol of the kingdom. His Kearns, Special Consultant from the University of Mich- power becomes so great that to the Postmaster General,

Bierlien's car smashed into Donna Dorff, Karen Dorff, a vehicle operated by Ron Frances Eckles, Richard Satterthwaite of Chelsea. Fielder, Constance Grothe, Fashion Parade is the The Bierlein car was moving Mary Grothe, Paul Grothe, theme of the F.H.A. in their north on Schneider Road, near and William Grothe. Also in style show at the High School Ellsworth Road while Satter the class are Elaine Kastl, gym on April 4th. Sue Has- thwaite had stopped his David Kirk, Michael Kirk, STORY-TIME at the Manchester Township Library is
this SATURDAY, April 2nd, show and will be assisted by
this SATURDAY, April 2nd, show and will be assisted by

National Library Week is fall, and Gary Wilde. program; Darlene Steele, April 3 through 9, when emmake-up; and Carol Meyer, phasis is placed on "Won-schneider is pastor of St. that there is a hepatitis outbreak in this area, County health officials say that only also be sold at the door.

Tickets are available from are open to all who are willing to "Wake up and Read."

Manchester Township Lib
CTORE CULLIN derful New Worlds' which Mary's and catechism is chairman of the Board of this national event. These books will be on display at the library beginning April 2. New reference books (these

are books which are to be quette by Emily Post; 1960 World Almanac; Encyclopedia of World History by W. L. Langer and The Global Atlas, A new view of the World from Space by Frank Deben-

New non-fiction for adult by Percy Morris and The

vieve Couldfield. For the little folks, there are twenty-five new Golden Books in sturdy, colorful library bindings for long

There will be more new

The Detroit Archdioceson

Confirmation will be held fered in a two-car collision John F. Dearden, D.D. of Thursday in Freedom Town- Detroit will confirm the following: Donna Braun, Pat-

Swank, also Linda Tomko,

readers are and a Right Good Crewby Emily Kimbrough; A field Guide to the Shells o our Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Kingdom Within by Gene-

books listed next week including books for all ages and and several from the adult "best sellers list."

and Ford Logendyke. Rev. twentieth century industry in Mrs. Frank Tomko and Mrs. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Menzel acted as moderator short order, and keeps the Lehman Wahl were among the for a most interesting dis- knights of the court complete- 2500 Catholic Women present cussion. Miss Bright and ly baffled by his magic. What at the Convention. Mr. Yulnaz answered quest- happens when he is lured INIURED IN iona about their respective away from the kingdom to in- ACCIDENT:

students.

STORY HOUR

SATURDAY

this week.

HEPATITIS

SELECTED AS

of America.

CANDIDATE FOR

Mary Jo Huber, a junior at

Manchester High School was

recently screened and select-

ed as an official candidate

for the office of State Hist-

orian in Future Homemakers

Mary Jo will attend the

state convention in Grand

Rapids along with eleven

other girls from the Man-

chester Chapter. Judy Lock-

ridge has been elected as

junior representative in add-

ition to other girls named

Martha Boutell and JoAnn

Koernke have applied for

scholarships in home making.

Both girls will be attending

the convention and will find

they will receive the awards.

F.H.A. OFFICE:

He was born April 22, 1887.

He is survived by five dangle ters. Mrs. Marian Muehlhaeus er of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Mildred Van Gordon of Tucson Ariz., Mrs. Barbara Grill of Detroit, Mrs. Phyllis Gipson of Detroit and Mrs. Thelma Tavlor of Blissfield; and two sons. Lawrence Martin of Jackson and Lawrence Manchester o Adrian.

Also surviving are 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a brother, Morris Martin of South Branch.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jenter Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Kuether will officiate. Burial will be made in Reynolds Corners Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. ATHLETIC BANQUET: The annual Athletic ban-

out April 1st whether or not

Mrs. Geo. Knouase and BIRTH

Mrs. Ed. Zincke visited Mrs. Henry Steinaway in Herrick Hall a boy on March 16 Hospital, Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Wilber Frey is a patient in Foote Hospital in TO HOLD PARTY:
Aparty for the junior young Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-

MANCHESTER-Mrs. Jules Manchester resident for the last 10 years, died suddenly in also Mrs. Grace Kuhl were her sleep yesterday at her home, 208 Morgan St.

She was born March 4, 1914. in Detroit, the daughter of Frederick and Agnes LaFever LaMore. She was married to Mr. Van DeGinste on Sept. 28. 1932. They lived in Detroit until moving to Manchester in

Mrs. Van DeGinste was a

a daughter, Mrs. Joann Clark of Pleasant Lake; a son, Joseph of Norvell, Mich.; her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sipple; a daughter of Mrs. Robert brother, Marvin LaMore of De-Hamsley, was taken to the troit, a half-brother, Richard Osteopathic Hospital in Sipple of Detroit: three grand-Jackson, Saturday where she children; and several nieces underwent an appendectomy.

Her father, a sister and two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jenter Funeral

dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Marie Scheurer in observance of the combined birthdays of Mrs. mooper, Mrs. Wurster, and

quet will be held Monday. March 28th at the Intermediate School at 6:30 p.m Guest speaker will be Bruce Fossum, Assistant Basketoall Coach of the Michigan State University. The event s sponsored by the Optimist

grandmother, Mrs. Andrea PTA ELECTS OFFICERS

most important business of ICUT YANKEE is a tale Monday nights PTA meeting, which will never grow old.

people of the Baptist Church will be held on March 26 at 2:00 p.m. at the home Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gilmore

DEATHS

Thelma) Van DeGinste, 45, 2

member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Altar Society of the church. Surviving are her husband:

and nephews.

William Schneider officiating. ne where friends may call.

MANCHESTER-Clifford H. Martin, 72, a former Manchester resident, died Thursday morning at an Ypsilanti hos-

in Manchester township, a son of Miles and Myrtie Holmes Martin. He married Matilda Beutler on Nov. 4, 1914. She preceded him in death on Feb. 25, 1931.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND

Election of officers was the Mark Twain's CONNECT- CONVENTION

One of the largest crowds of April 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. the Council of Catholic Women

Hamilton the new president; new full length dramatization vention at the Statler Hilton Kay Roesch, mother vice- of this immortal story. As you hotel. The convention began president; Wendell Reinhart, may remember, the story deals with a Mass, at 9 a.m. at St. father vice-president; Ethel with the adventures of a Yan- Aloysius Church, offered by Griffon, teacher vice-preskee from Connecticut who Auxiliary Bishop Henry E. ident; and re-elected the prefinds himself thrown back Donnelly. The theme was sent secretary, Lucille Wur- into the middle ages. He can- "To Know Love and Serve ing that he is in an insane Featured among the fifty While the votes were being asylum. But he is soon con- speakers of the day were

counted, six of Mr. Sortor's vinced that he actually is Columban Bishop Harold J music students; Louise Pip- faced with a death sentence Henry prelate from Korea, who penger, Gary Hamilton, Rich- handed down from King Arthur, addressed the ladies at the ard Riggs, Martha Boutell, and his ingenuity comes im-Mary Ann Paul, and Hugh mediately to the fore. By pre-Martha W. Griffiths, U.S. Higgins; entertained with dicting an eclipse of the sun. Representative; Dr. John

Harris, 3750 Burkhart Rd., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor of Grass

phasized for all of us that pense from start to finish. of 9715 W. Ellsworth Road, people everywhere are very Tickets may be purchased Freedom Township, was tak Sunday, April 3rd at St. Mary much alike in spite of surface from any Junior class member en to St. Joseph Mercy Hosp- Catholic Church at Manchedifferences of race, religion | 75¢ for adults, and 50¢ for ital with chest injuries suf- ster at 2 p.m. Archbishop By: Barbara Kappler. | ship.

Sheriff's men said the Rev. rick Burgett, Gloria Dettling,

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clothes that they themselves for circulation) include, Eti-

COMING EVENTS:

, Village Hall. School; sponsored by FHA. hood, 8 p.m., March 31, Church Hall: Examination of Confirmation Class, 11 a.m., April 3. sociation, April 2. Ypsilanti.

April 2, Manchester Township Library; for first, second and third grade children. Arbeiter Society. 8 p.m., Le-

TO WED

MISS PATRICIA PROCTOR

Patricia Fay Proctor's engage-

ment to Pvt. Thomas J. Harris.

II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorene J.

The bride-elect was graduated

No date has been set for the

wedding.

CONFIRMATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD:

Gail Walkowe, June Walkowe,

ter, Carol Way, Carol West-

STORE CHAIN

MOVES AGAINST

grocery stores which is losing

thousands of dollars a year by

thefts of shoplifters has started

a pentrating security program

named "The Country Market,"

operate in Saline, Manchester,

Saline store, today estimated

between \$10,000 and \$12,000 is

lost each year to store thiefs in

"It got to such a ridiculous

point that the word was being

passed among all the sneak

thieves that any one of our

stores was an easy mark,"

After a meeting of store man-

agers recently it was decided

to start a crack-down program

on shoplifters in an effort to stem the thefts. The program

includes floorwalkers, special police officers and a tighter

check on suspicious-appearing persons seen wandering around

Ray Gretzner, manager of the

Milan, Clinton and Tecumseh.

The stores, which are all

A chain of five

SHOPLIFTERS

in Washtenaw county.

the five stores.

Gretzner said.

the stores.

CENTER SLATED The first Day Care Service Center for cerebral palsied children in this area is now being planned by officers of the United Cerebral Palsy

DAY CARE

Association of Washtenaw County. Dr. D. C. Morley, senior clinician at the University Speech Clinic and president of the local association, said final plans for the new center were laid at a meeting this week. He said preliminary discussions about such a center for Washtenaw County began more than a

year ago. The Care Service is to be aimed at help for those children in the County who are severely afflicted with cerebral palsy. Such children will include those who can neither walk nor talk and whose severe handicap makes it impossible to fit them into

regular schools or other programs. Initally the group to be cared for by the Center will be small and will meet three mornings a week from 9 a.m. to noon. Dr. Morley said a location for the Care Service has not been set although several possible sites are under consideration. He said as soon as the place for the Center is set it will go into operation under the direction of Mrs. Chester Carter of 323 John Street and

Mrs. Wilber Bigelow of 1136 Mintwood Avenue, both in Ann Arbor. The doctor had said help is needed in staffing the Center. Persons who have had experience in working with handicapped children and who are interested in parttime employment should contact Mrs. Carter at Normandy 8-6692 or Mrs. Bigelow at

Normandy 2-5237. The two

women may also be contacted for information on the Center. Patrick Wallace, Sharon Wal- CIVIL DEFENSE

EXERCISE:

Clayton Parr of Manchester, Supervisors of Washtenaw County has asked all city Mayors, village presidents and their councils to officially participate in the nation-

wide Civil Defense exercise to be held May 3 to 5. "In view of the world-wide situation and the emphasis being placed on Civil Defense at all levels of government today," Parr said, "it is imperative that all our communities extend mutual efforts in providing for the general health safety and welfare of

our citizens.' Disasters, both of natural causes and possibly from an enemy attack on our nation, will not necessarily recognize political subdivision boundaries.

"I further feel that what plans we lay at this time will have a direct bearing on our ability to meet and cope with a major disaster of any kind that could strike our citizens. This will be the first such operation in which all local governments have been asked to participate, and it is intended to test their present plans for Civil Defense emergencies.

tance communication, but for speed and convenience, nothing can beat today's telephone call. **森森森森**森森森森森森森森森森

ON NASTY WEEKENDS in March, amateur gardeners like to get together to discuss the Spring planting. Whenever this happens,

they're likely to get out the handiest shopping guide there is-the Yellow Pages. Aside from numbers and addresses, there's lots of specialized information in the Yellow Pages, and it's solved many a question for amateur gardener and garage mechanic alike. So if you want a product or service, look for the detailed information in the Yellow Pages. It's put there by

businessmen to help you.

PARTING SHOT: Whenever trouble comes, there's one good thing to have up your sleeve: a funny bone.

and whenever a problem comes up,

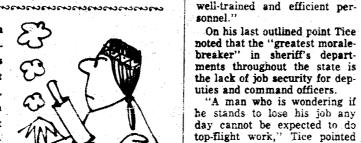
December, 1954, by the late Sheriff Erwin J. Klager. Later he served civil papers for the department and was assigned to road patrol duty. On Dec. 28, 1956, he was appointed a detective sergeant and on March 3 1958, former Sheriff Robert E. A. Lillie named him under sheriff to succeed Charles W. He served in that capacity until Dec. 31, 1958.

rine Corps.

At present Tice is co-ordinator for welfare services of the county office of Civil Defense. He said he will continue in that post while seeking the GOP nomination. He is married and has two

sons. Mr. Tice is a member of the American Legion. V.F.W. and Forty and Eight, the Elks and Moose Lodges. He has had twenty-one years of military service and resigned as Lt. Colonel in





ans to talk across the hills and lakes of Michigan, but they had their limitations. For one thing, the man sending the signal couldn't say anything beyond a prearranged message. Suppose, for example, a hunter told his wife that one puff of smoke would mean that he'd

The instrument, called the "Princess," weighs 42 ounces,

is available in five colors and is fitted with dial and

night lights. The dial light goes on when the receiver

is lifted, and the night light may be switched on and off.

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