idents in cities occur at

speeds less than 30 mph.

The seat belt will probabl

not save the drunkard who

crashes into a tree at 90

mph. But seat belts will

help the average driver

involved in a moderate

speed accident. Seat belts

keep motorists inside the

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keep the driver behind the

wheel, where he can retain

some control over his car.

Only 8 per cent of the cars

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Who will have the next

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Seat belts can save lives.

accident. Seat belts also

JACEES TO SELL SEAT BELTS Seat belts will be sold by in Washtenaw County alone. The seat belts the Jaycees the Manchester Jaycees are selling is the Jay-ceet this Saturday and Sunday, belt, which meets and exc January 12 and 13 at the Marshall Ford Garage here exceeds Federal and State standards. Hours on Saturday will be Is your car safe? Or do 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and on you need seat belts? Those Sunday from 11 a.m. until

6 p.m. Wednesday the belts are the questions the Manchester Jaycees ask you. SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES Each year more cars are equipped with seat belts. Each year seat belts save

more lives. But only 8 per cent of the cars in Michigan have seat belts. So many more lives escapi ng injury by 250 per could be saved in Michigan cent. This means that count- alone. The National Safety less lives can be saved with Council estimates that 5000 lives would be saved if every motorist used

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will be sold beginning at

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every car in Manchester

should be equipped with

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Here in Washtenaw County the estimate is that half of those killed while riding in vehicles would be alive, if they had been wearing seat belts. Veterans' Administration officials have found that 30 Washtenaw county tragedies in 1962 could have been avoided. Those men, women, and children need not have died. That loss to humanity should

not have happened. But

or from their families. Although exact figures Most accidents are not are not available for Wash tenaw County, a good estfatal, of course. The Amer ican Medical Association imate is that 350 people estimates that 400,000 are seriously injured each year because they do not motorists each year are confined to home or hosuse seat belts. Thousands pital needlessly. These are are lost to our economy as the 400,000 injuries which a result of these needless could be avoided by use of injuries. seat belts. These are the An accident need not be 400,000 who did not have head-on at 70 mph in order to lose time from their to kill. Half the fatal acc-

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TO ALL RESIDENTS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the Common Council of Manchester, Mich. on the application of Frey Development Co. of Clinton, Michigan, Charles Carlton Vice President, to have the following described property rezoned to C-2 GENERAL BUSINESS from RESIDENTIAL. "Lots No. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, & 12

> in Block No. 16 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan."

This public hearing will be held on January 21, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers.

The hearing will consider the appeal of the property owner from a denial of a zoning permit by the zoning inspector and his application for a variance allowing him to construct a Super Market in an area zoned for Residential.

> L. A. Marx, Village Clerk

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session with president her Klager calling the eting. The financial reas submitted by Dan tell was approved. larence Fielder and Lo-Trolz made a motion to the outstanding bills. e of the most important blems before the board med to be regarding king regulations at the school. Police Chief, es Van De Ginste had right to the attention of board that people visiting school to attend the varfunctions such as games ool programs, etc. are

particular where they k. Invariably someone nages to park in front of doorways and block the proach. In the event of y type of disaster in the llding, fire, accident or like. either the ambulanc the fire department would be able to get to the ailding because of cars ocking the doorways. A mmittee headed by Bernd Kemner with LoRen rolz and Clarence Fielder ill meet with Chief Van De nste to work out a solution pt. Robert Masten reportthat the salaries for 62-63 amount to \$252,775 cluding the salaries of the perintendent, principals substitute teachers. If same program is carriout it will amount to 258.544 for the 1963-64 thool year. A more exten-

ve explanation will be availle at the next meeting when tentitive budget will be esented for the 1963-64 hool year.

A short report on the currfulum committee was dis-

Dan Boutell moved that the chool board apply for an inurance title policy availble for County Schools. This as approved.

Robert Masten reported on traffic accident near the gh school earlier this mon-A local school bus was ear the scene at the time it was not involved-except a witness to the accident. Various miscellaneous prolems were discussed and he meeting adjourned at p.m.

ENROLLMENTS LAG FOR CLASSES The Tuesday night adult Education program sponsored by the local board of education began Tuesday

The Agriculture Class and Knitting Class were well attended but more adults are needed in the ballroom dancing, sewing and typing classes. School officials are re-

questing that other interestd citizens call the high chool office this week and nroll in the classes.

RBIETER SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS The Arbieter Society held heir annual election of offers and all were returned or another year.

They are: .Mrs. Jesse Waler, president; Mrs. Harold hrens, vice president; Mrs. verett Stockwell, secretary d Mrs. Theo. Blumenauer easurer.

On the Good of the Order or February are Mrs. red Alber, Mrs. Harold ltenbernt and Mrs. LaVern ltenbernt.

ool Board dies Parking

Board met in reg-

ther, pastor.

Dearborn.

Mrs. Kuether's gown was deeper blue brocade with matching hat. Her corsage was white camellias. A reception and dinner

followed at the church hall and was served by the Tabea Society. Christiane Diehl had charge of the Deters of Ann Arbor poured punch.

SCHEDULED

The program includes a panel discussion on "Grad-Teacher; and Ted Tapping Classrooms in the Nellie Ackerson School will be

meeting. LOCAL STUDENT

ition is completed. It is

The top 23 carry scholar. ship awards and the other 447 are honorable mention the top four per cent of the state's high school math

One from Manchester High School was among the winners. He was Bruce F. Oates of Manchester High School. Two students from Cass Tech in Detroit Andreas Blass, a senior, and Fred Bookstein, a junior -- tied

with Harry French, an Ann Arbor High senior, for the top honor. Each will get a gold medal and a grant of approximately \$200.

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At 5 p.m.Saturday, January 12, Walburg Diehl and Roscoe Lannom, both of Manchester, repeated their wedding vows at the Emanuel church chapel lounge before the Rev. Ralph Kue-

The attendants were Mrs. Ralph Kuether of Manchester and Max Bauerman of

For her wedding the bride chose ice blue satin street length dress with matching hat. Her corsage

was of gardenias.

guest book and Mrs. Henry

The couple left on a two week honeymoon in Florida and when they return they will reside at 5224 Happy Hollow Road, Manchester. Mr. Lannom owns and operates Lannom's Variety

PTA MEETING

Manchester Parent-Teach ers Association will meet at the Nellie Ackerson Elementary School Monday, anuary 21 at 8 p.m.

ing Does It Serve Its Purpose?" Participants will be Philip Mains, Guidance Counselor; Chester Koceski, High School Principal; Marian Kime, Sixth Grade Elementary Supervisor. open to visitors before this

ON HONORARY LIST

The sixth annual Michigan Jerry Haeussler. sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical INJURED IN FALL Association of America of which Dr. James H. McKay is chairman.

winners. These two groups Dr. McKay says, represents students.

Coming Events Iron Creek Extension will

meet at the home of Mrs. Maynard Leach Thursday, Jan.24 at 12:30 p.m. with dessert luncheon. The lesson will be on credit buying.

Youth Fellowship of Eman-

No school Jan. 18, end of semester.

Shakespeare Club at home of Mrs. Philip Kern Tuesday, Jan. 22.

21 at the Council Chambers re-zoning of property from residential to C2 general business: involve Lots 6,7, 9,10,11, and 12 in block No. 6 of original plat.

2 at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Awards and door prizes Choir rehearsal will follow the Sunday morning worship service.

American Legion Auxiliar

Card Party Saturday, Feb.

Regular O.E.S. meeting Friday, Feb.l at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons Thursday, Feb. 7, combined with the School of Instruction at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

St. John's church at Bridgewater will install officers at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20

Luther League of St. John church w ill meet 8 p.m. Monday. *

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, January 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 11101 Bethel Church Road for the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haeussler.

The affair is being arranged by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Grossman of Wayne and by Harold, Bill and Mathematics Prize compet- The couple was married January 29th.

> Mrs. Alwin Beuerle fell at the home of her son, Duane Beuerle and injured her left knee and broke a bone in her right arm. She was treated at Tecumseh Herrick hospital.

ENTERTAINS Miss Linda Knorpp, who day at a cocktail and dinner honored in December. party for 11 guests. Later in the evening 14 other

guests came in for dessert and a musical program and United Fund volunteers. to hear the 4 Tune Tellers who were a featured part of the entertainment. Guests were from Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Ackerson Lake and Manchester.

A Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Manchester was formed from within the membership of the Manchester Business and Professional Womens Club on January 14 at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hollie Ayres. Its purpose is to make certain that no worthy area youngster is denied a college education. It is dedicated to assisting students in the upper half of their class for whom existing scholarships may not be available or may not

nel will meet Jan. 20 at 8p.m shown qualities of future leadership through enthusiam, ambition, drive and who have gained the respect of the community. Officers of the local foundation are: Lilli Ann Ayres, Chairman Dorothy Purfield, Vice-chairman; Gertrude Fielder, Secretary; and

be quite enough to aid them in realizing their goal of advanced

education. This include "A", "B", and "C" students who have

Ethel Griffin, Treasurer. The scholarship plan was founded about five years ago in Fall River, Massachusetts by Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, an optometrist. Since then it has spread to over 100 communities in 30 states; Public Hearing 8 p.m. Jan. there are three other chapters in Michigan: Allegan, Addison and Gladestone. The Scholarship Program is described in an article, "Dollars For Scholars", in the March 1962 issue of the Reader's Digest. It received the top award from The National Education Association and The National School Board Association 1962 Better Homes and Gardens "Action in Education" award program. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Amerca, Inc. recently received \$12,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education which is an organization established by the Ford Foundation. A national office has been founded to aid

communities like Manchester in organizing a local chapter. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Manchester will be financed by selling \$1.00 or more memberships i n the foundation; it will give each citizen the opportunity and privilege of aiding worthy local students in obtaining advanced education. Students who receive grants will be expected to repay the foundation as soon as they are able so that the money will become a revolving fund. It will be interest free.

A membership drive will be announced soon, according to the officers of the local chapter. All organizations and churches of Manchester and vicinity will be contacted to lend their support.

Bentschneider Receives Award



as he was unable to attend the meeting in Lansing at which 165 other successis planning a series of dinn- ful United Community Fund er parties entertained Tues campaign chairmen were

Semon E.Knudson, Gen-

Kirk and daughter Susan attended the wedding of Viola | Catholic church Saturday.

Viola Weber and Leonard

Eugene Bentschneider re- | eral Motors Vice President ceived his United Fund Ach- and General Manager of ievement award at the Man- the Chevrolet Division and chester Community Fund | a long time Michigan Unit-Board meeting Thursday ed Fund volunteer, praised night. Wesley Urch, field the work of the 166 communrepresentative for the Mich- ities that raised their funds igan United Fund, presented for cooperation health and the award to Bentschneider | welfare agencies through one large drive.

Other business at the board meeting included disbursement of 1962-63 Campaign Funds according to the amount budgeted for the The Lansing meeting was drive, discussion of the past sponsored by the Burroughs campaign proceedures and Corporation as a tribute to scheduling of the February meeting for 8 p.m. February 28 at the Elementary School.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mrs. F. J. Kirk and L. V.

O'Donnell at the Dexter

AGEMENT

. and Mrs. John Buss

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George Schaffer of

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worked for the Fund in-

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Emanuel Church. The

agregation accepted the

e council met immedily after the congregation ting and elected the

owing officers: Waiter onek, president; Will-

Mann, vice president; . Alfred Kuhl, secretary

s. Ella Kern, treasurer;

rnard Kemner, deacon; lliam Hamilton, deacon;

Vern Altenberndt, Max

re named trustees. Walt-

elected to three year

hl and Mrs. Ella Kern

PEN HOUSE AT

rms were Mrs. Alfred

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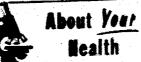
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by Dr. R. I. Schattner

THE ASIAN FLU Asiar fin epidemics usually occur in the U.S. in 2 or 3 ver eveles And most competent medical authorites agree that we are scheduled to have

another one this year. In 1960, over 25,000 people lost their lives due to the Asian fin Two years earlier, it accounted for

more than 60 Clearly Asian should: considered According to

Current Therapy, the signs E E Schattner

phosted case the and back pains and thest soreness (particularly cough-ing a The throat may be sore,

Symptomatic treatment is indiested for these signs. This treatment includes bed rest. during the fever stage (2-3 days in a warm well ventiland room Aspirits may be taken for the headache and

Steam inhalations Com-pound Benzoin Tincture may e used to relieve coughs assocated with laryngitis. An anesthetic non prescription medicated solution (trade name; Chloraseptic mouthwash) may be used as an antiseptic besides relieving throat soreness. In all cases where any of the above symptoms appear, you should consult your physician.

TEENS FACE TOUGH CAREER

February 1.

meeting-

sessions. the parent of a She also pointed out the teenager and you are concerned about your child's a recent survey of Michfuture, you will have a igan high school students special interest in attendnamed career selection ing a program set for Farm as their number one er's Week at Michigan State concern. University, Jan. 28 through Following each genera

session of "Expanding Hor "Expanding Horizons for izons for Youth, the aud-Youth is the title of a twinience can choose from 17 program offered first on career areas to be discuss uesday, Jan. 29 and reed. Included are: agricultur seated on Thursday, Jan31. al industry; art; commun. Both begin at 10 a.m. in ications; farming; home the University Auditorium. economics in business and industry; medical technol. Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the MSU Honors ogy and veterinary College, handles the first medicine; liberal arts and pre-professional training: nursing; physical education

Farmers Week Home E

grams and a member of

omics Family Living Pro-

the committee for the you

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, Chicago family life consultant and and recreat ion author of "When You Marry" and "Facts of Life and Love nursing; physical education for Teenagers," takes over and recreation; public and government service to agrion Thursday's session. culture; natural resources These programs are plann ed for teenage audiences and conservation; science

but are also designed to

different careers and

two careers-homemaking

and employment outside

anne Baker, chairman of

help parents understand the

problems their youngsters work and teaching. have in choosing careers. The career program is "Young people today face sponsored jointly by the MSU College of Home Ecchoices of careers than did onomics and College of their parents. It is estimat Agriculture. Further infored that only one out of 10 mation about Farmers farm boys will be able to Week can be obtained from enter farming as a career. the county extension office Girls are likely to combine

and research; secretarial

administration; social

COMING EVENT the home explained Georgi-Manchester Chapter OES will hold a public card party party, Saturday, January 19 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

> Manchester PTA meeting will be Monday, Jan. 21 8 p.m. Don Dorff is the pr gram chairman. Meeting will be in the Nellie Ackerson school.

Highlighters will mee Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spiegelberg at 8 p.m.

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(nbon lednene) Phone GA 8-8388 OPTMIST CLUB STUDIES PROJECTS Edward Galloway, pres-

ident of the Optimist club opened the business meeting following the dinner served by the Tabea Society and asked for reports from chairmen of committees. Edward Kirk reported on the success of the children's Christmas party which is annually sponsored by the Optimists.

lans are nearly complete for the Boy Scout night which the Optimist Club will sponsor Monday, Jan.28. A round table discussion on new fund raising ideas were discussed and president Galloway mentioned

Pat Roesch announced that

Veryl Schill, who recently joined the club, suggested new fund raising idea which the club accepted. Details will be worked out chaffer, son of Dr. and

Lt. Governor for this District. Edwin L. Abbot was introduced by president Galloway and he expressed his appreciation to the local club for cooperating to help zone six achieve second place in the state for visiting other clubs. The local club had sent representatives to other Optimist groups in this zone to better acquaint the club with its neighbors. He did, however, suggest to Manchester that it could Guard Division. in the do more to publicize its activities in the community either by letter or bulletin wedding date is April

to other clubs. NGREGATIONAL PINK AND BLUE

SHOWER GIVEN ETING ELECTS Mrs. Duffield Ball and daue annual congregational ghter, Victoria entertained eting of the Emanuel at a pink and blue shower rch followed the regular for Mrs. Leon Ball on Sunvices and at that time day with some forty guests el Wuerthner, representpresent from Detroit Saline the Churchman's Bro-Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor hood, suggested that a and Manchester. clarship fund be set up nonor of the late Rev.H. Rague, Pastor Emeritus

The dinning room, where buffet luncheon was served was decorated in a pink

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JAYCEE ATTITUDE SURVEY SLATED

As part of a national Jaycee program, the Manchester Jaycees are conducting a community attitude survey The purpose of the survey is to find out what our people think of the community in which they live.

In order to obtain the most complete return of what you think about Manchester the local Jaycees will deliver the survey to each resident of the village and one week later will pick them up. The survey does not ask for any names or signatures. The Jaycees are interested only in what you think, not who you are. This gives everyone an equal chance to express their opinion and attitude about Manchester.

The Jaycees feel that future new service projects for Manchester and its people can best be determined through a complete survey of the communities feelings about itself. Therefore they are hopeful that you will do some serious and honest thinking when completing the survey. The Jaycees' goal is one hundred per cent participation. Watch next week's Enterprise for further informa-

TWENTIETH CLUB NEWS

Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton with Mrs. Theodore Tapping the co-hostess.

Following the regular meeting each member read her favorite poem, anecote or story. Later, their horoscopes were read, after which a delicious dessert with coffee was served. The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 22 at the home of Mrs. Franklin Reck. The program for that evening will be on the time-

SERVICE NOTES ic, son of Mr. and Mrs.

assigned to Amarilla AFB, Ray Kemner, Airman Bas- Texas, selected for specializ ed course, because of Ernest Kemner has been re- interests and aptitudes.

1962 Township Real and Personal Taxes Now Due and Payable

Taxes Will Carry A 4% Penalty IF PAID ON OR AFTER February 15, 1963

Dog Licenses Issued for 1963 Bring Dogs Vaccination Record License Male & Unsexed \$3 Female \$5

M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas.



By NICK PRAKKEN, Manager

IF YOUR CLUB, SCHOOL, church or civic group is planning a program, the new Bell System film, "TELSTAR," could be just what your Program Chairman is looking for. This 27-minute film, in

color, is a dramatic on-the-scene story of the development, launching, and history-making performance of the world's first active communications satellite. Narrated by Alexander Scourby, the film is available on loan, without charge, from our business office.



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WHEN AN ILL WIND BLOWS the smart woman goes-shopping by phone! Sensible? Couldn't be more so! Shopping by phone is the cozy, quick way to run all over town-right from your easy chair. So don't let blustery winds blow away your shopping plans. Settle back and shop by phone. Just check your newspaper or the Yellow Pages for what you want or where to buy it. Give the dial a few flicks ... and it's yours! Shopping by phone is fast ... easy ... fun. Why

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The floor will never rust. It's select wood, not metal.

Now please sit in the cob a minute. Comfortable? It also is double walled and the roof is insulated. Let's keep it tight. Now unfasten them and let down the start 'er up and look for a washboard road. Chevrolet how the chains are wrapped in rubber so they won't other types, good for the truck, load and the driver. There are other things. But you can see why this is

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DUCATION CENTER Washtenaw Chapter of the lichigan Association for etarded Children is holdg an open house at the Illivan Special Education enter, Sunday, January 0 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The enter is at 5225 Jackson oad, about four miles west downtown Ann Arbor. he new classrooms which

er will be dedicated. This is the first year at Sullivan School has een used exclusively for etarded children. Fiftyour children and young dults, ranging in age from to 27 years are enrolled the nursery, primary, ntermediate, and senior lasses.

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LEGION AUXILIARY INITIATION HELD

American Legion Auxiliary held their January meeting at the Legion hall at which time Mrs. Alvin (Bea)Clark was presented with a pin for 40 years of service in the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank (Clare) Reck was the installing officer for new members; Mrs-Donald (Mary) Walter, Mrs. Max (Arlene) Walter, Mrs. Paul (Anna) Guenther, and Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Bert- Stagner of Detroit were the ke, and Mrs. Everett (Alvina attendants.

Auxiliary members will again be at Sutton Agency to help the public fill out their license applications. Mrs. Clare Reck is chairman of

this project. A public card party is planned for Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Alexander chairman and Mrs. Helen Popkey co-chair

On the refreshment committee for February is Mrs. Mrs. Bea Clark and Mrs. Grace Maunder.

Mrs. Ella Kern is good cheer chairman for the next RETURNS TO WORK

Coming Event Missionary Society of the Iron Creek church will be held Thursday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

BADLY BURNED Mrs. Gladys Johnson was badly burned in a home acc ident last Tuesday night, when she was burned with hot water. She is a patient at St. Paul's hospital at Vandercook Lake.

COUPLE WED AT

METHODIST CHURCH In a double ring ceremony, Friday, January 11, Joan Lowery became the bride of Frank Kuhn of Ypsilanti. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Jesse

church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowery of Manchester.

Epps in the Methodist

Sandra Houghtalin, sister of the bride and Louie A. The bride's gown featured

a fitted lace bodice and long sleeves which ended in points at the wrist. The full ballerina skirt was of chiffon. She wore a matching headpiece.

Her attendant was attired in a cream white suit with a black velvet band hat with matching veil. The bride attended Man-

chester High School. The couple will reside in Ypsilanti at 2249 Michigan Daisy Walz, Mrs. Opal Clark Avenue. Mr. Kuhn is employed at the Fisher Body Plant.

> Malcome Stockinger has sonville Ford Plant. He was treated at Tecumseh hospital for facial lacerations following an accident Dec. 31 when his car hit a tree on Grossman road.

Mrs. Eliza Martin, 84 yrs, is a patient at Tecumseh Herrick hospital. She fell at her home and suffered a chest congestion.

BETHEL CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual congregational meeting of the Bethel Evanwas held Sunday. Elected to church offices

are Earl Mann, chairman of the Board; Willard Kuebler vice chairman of the board; Leon Heimerdinger, secretary; and Louell Roehm,

Ray Bihlmeyer is the financial secretary and Arthur Braun is in charge of altar service. William Guenther is the cemetery committee representative on the official church board.

Others on the cemetery committee are: Lloyd Hughes, chairman; Gilbert Luckhardt, secretary; Lawrence Helber, treasurer; and Loren Traub, sexton.

SERVICE NOTES David (Pee Wee) O. Curtis returned to Memphis, Tenn. after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Curtis. David joined the Navy last July and received his boot training at San Diego, Calif. He entered Naval Aviation returned to work at the Raw- Training Center at Memphis in October. He is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School.

Among the other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis was their grandson, Daniel Wahl son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl of Francisco, Calif. Dan is receiving his boot camp training at Fort Knox Kentucky at the U.S.Army Training Center. He is a fractured rib and has a chest 1962 graduate of Manchester High School.

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ing frequency.
This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimesfinanced study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 50 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence

Birth Defects from gelical and Reformed church Thalidomide was held Sunday. March of Dimes

> Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1963 March of Dimes during the last

week in January. For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not ers March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th

Dimes, which observes its 20th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1958.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of districtions overshadow all abling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite

milition bables at the significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of National Foundation-March organizer Dimes-which helped conquer paralytic polio by totally sup-porting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.
Also in 1958, the March of

Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis — equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarm-

just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network en-

In addition, seven respira-tory centers are maintained for polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthr. tis centers supported by March Dimes contributions emphasize early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to eifective treatment and rehabili tation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these cripplers have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking

or inaccessible. The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment-or on repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that

of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public partnership with sciencepersistent as the program that triumphed over poliocan speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.



WHY IT IS WORTH IT-Marching Mothers believe every child's birthright entitles him to a full, useful life. They will brave the elements late in January to seek public support for the March of Dimes which finances treatment centers and research for victims of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

PERSONAL Mrs. Mabel Boesling of

Mrs. Virgil Mayer.

ed home Sunday morning from Herrick hospital where Products Co. on Monday. he had been a patient for nearly two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Dettling of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs Max Dettling of Pinckney were Monday visitors of Mrs. William Uhr.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cash Swanton, Ohio is spending and Micky Uram of Detroit several weeks with her dau- were Sunday guests of his ghter and husband, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cash.

Kenneth Furgason return- Mrs. Claude Day returned to her work at Double A She had been a surgical patient at Herrick Hospital.

> Henry (Shorty)Kellar is a surgical patient at Herrick hospital where he has been hospitalized since Jan. 1.

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county, the son of John and

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ed for a living. He married

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survived by one son, LaVere

Michael Dibble; three dau

ghters, Beatrice, Mary and

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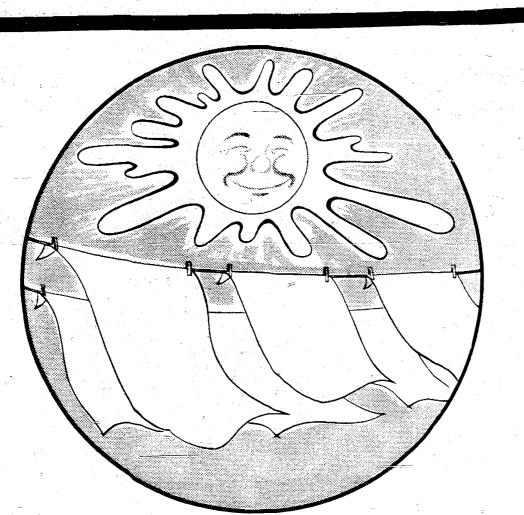
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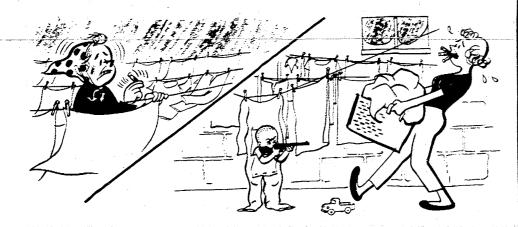
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

der oath, to said Court, and Reck of 665 W. Main St., of t, Michigan, fiduciary of said and that such claims will be March 20, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. rdered, That notice thereof be publication of a copy hereof weeks consecutively previous day of hearing, in the Manchestrise, and that the fiduciary copy of this notice to be sereach known party in interest ast known address by registered, or ordinary mail (with proof ng), or by personal service at teen (14) days prior to such

> JOHN 4. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

C. Hendley, Attorney

hester. Mi chi gan 17-24-31 (6) DMING EVENTS

llow Craft Degree on day, Jan. 21 at Masonic mple at 7:30 p.m. with rk starting at 8 p.m.

egular meeting Monday, b. 4 for the Manchester ue Lodge No.148, F &A.M. the Masonic Temple at p.m.Clayton Parr, Marall to present talk on Parnentary Procedures and phert's Rules of Order.

Public Card Party Satur-Lefreshments, door prizes to Rev. John Price.

Legal Notices

HEARING CLAIMS

At a session of said Court, held on Present, Honorable John W. Judge of Probate.

to present their claims in writing and

of by personal service at least four registered, certified, or ordinary mail teen (14) days prior to such hearing. John W. Conlin service, at least fourteen (14) days Judge of Probate prior to such hearing.

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys Saline, Michigan 3 t- J-17-24-31 (18)

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Reservations are to be made by Jan. 20 for the lay y. Jan. 19 at Masonic hall men's banquet at Whittaker

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage de the 9th day of May, 1962 by Kail N. Stafford and Bettye N. fford, as mortgagors to Wolverine Swift Homes, Inc., a Michia Corporation, as mortgagees and recorded May 10, 1962 in er 988 of Records, Page 88 and which mortgage was assigned said Wolverine Swift Homes, Inc., to United Dealers Corporat-, a foreign corporation, by assignment dated May 10, 1962 and orded May 10, 1962 in Liber 988 of Records, Page 90 in said fice of Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on ch mortgage there is now claimed to be due and unpaid \$11, 9.81 principal and interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in uity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said ortgage contained having become operative by reason of default. Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1963 at ten o'clock the forenoon, at the south front door of the Court House in the aty of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the face of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, ere will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at blic auction or vendue for the purpose of satisfying the amounts e and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs nd charges of sale, including an attorney fee of seventy five (75.00) Dollars provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands ad premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Section 31, T3S, R7E-(said point being the intersection of Munger and Merritt Roads); thence south along the west line of said section 31, 297 feet for a place of beginning; thence south along the west line of said section 31 a distance of 88 feet; thence east 495 feet; thence north 88 feet; thence west 495 feet to the place of beginning; said parcel containing one acre of land more or less; in the township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

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Present, Honorable JOHN W. CON.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the

petition of Ezra Beuerle Executor of

said estate; praying for the allowance

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Register of Probate

3r J-3-10-17 (6)

James C. Headley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

-AUCTIONEER

JOE DAY

of his first annual account, and that

John W. Conlin

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Mable Begole, a/k/a Mabel Begole, Deceased.

Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of his life, Mr. Dibble farmof Anna Steinway, Deceased. the 31st day of December A.D. 1962 Grace Dibble of Manchester Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said deceased are required LIN, Judge of Probate.

copy thereof upon Newland Begole Milm, Michigan, fiduciary of said state, and that such claims will be the date for closing said estate be en Ruth all at home; his heard by said Court at the Probate tended for one year, will be heard at mother, Mrs. Nora Atchison Office on March 20, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. the Probate Court on January 30, 1963 and an aunt, Mrs. Zelia La It is Ordered, That notice theref be at 9:30 A.M. given by publication of a copy hereof It is Ordered, That notice thereof be three weeks consecutively previous given by publication of a copy of this to saidday of hearing, in the Manchester order, for three weeks consecutively preceded him in death. Enterprise, and that the fiduciary carse previous to said day of hearing, in the a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in intrest at his last petitioner cause a copy of this notice at the Proctor Funeral known address by registered, certified to be served upon each known party in or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), interest at his last known address by

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COMING EVENTS day at the Masonic hall; awards and refreshments.

The Maccabee meeting scheduled for Jan. 24 will be changed and will be held Thursday, Jan. 31 at the K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind friends and neighbors for their cards and greetings while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the Rockwell Standard Co. and the North Sharon Extension for the beautiful plants and Mrs Robert Curtis for her care and thoughtfulness. All was appreciated.Mrs.Hattie

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Local Girl Visits Europe

A large group of local wo- close the doors when going men enjoyed a holiday lun- from one room to another. cheon and program at the Methodist church hall where found in some of the better Ann Walton told about her homes and many homes in tour with the Michigan Chor ale last summer. The group left on a chart-

ered plane from Metropolitan airport. Some of the countries visited included Ireland, England, Germany, and Holland. This was part of the Youth of Understanding Program arranged by the Michigan Choral.



Of the countries she visited, Miss Walton said she found the Irish people to be the most friendly. The singers stayed three weeks in northern Ireland and were impressed at the beautiful green lawns-everything growing seemed to be of a green all its own she said.

Although the trip was made in June, July and August she told the women that it was unseasonably cold in Ireland. Her Irish hosts apologized for the lack of heat at the home she stayed in at Bangor, alo ng the sea.

For the most part, few of the residents of the island seem to have centralized heating. For the most part they burn peet in their fire places. Most of the homes are constructed of stone or brick. Most of the rooms

Wall to wall carpeting is the seashore area have balconies. Nearly everyone seemed to have a garden and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Pork, tongue, cold meats, salads, lettuce, potatoes, carrots and peas seemed to be very plentiful.

Warmed tomatoes is a favorite with the Irish people and their meats are served breaded, fried and boiled. They, like the English people have afternoon tea; and Miss Walton said their homemade breads are de-

In the schools of England she found that classes are held only in the mornings from 8:30 to 12:30. In the afternoon the students do their homework at home. Their main sports are swimming, tennis, and crickett.

At Bossonweight, she visit-

ed the aunt and uncle of a Manchester woman. Although the local woman had never seen her English relatives she had written and the Keswicks were expecting the American friend of their neice. Ann said the countryside looked like a huge patchwork quilt with hedges and stone walls replacing fences. Yellow and pinkprim roses were in full bloom. She said that the small cars were used to excellent advantage in England because of the narrow roads. The schools are divided with the

Few of the residents of the island seem to have centralized heating. For the most part they burn they burn peet in their fireplaces Many of the homes are constructed of stone or brick are located off the hall and most of the rooms are it is the custome to always located off the hall. It is the

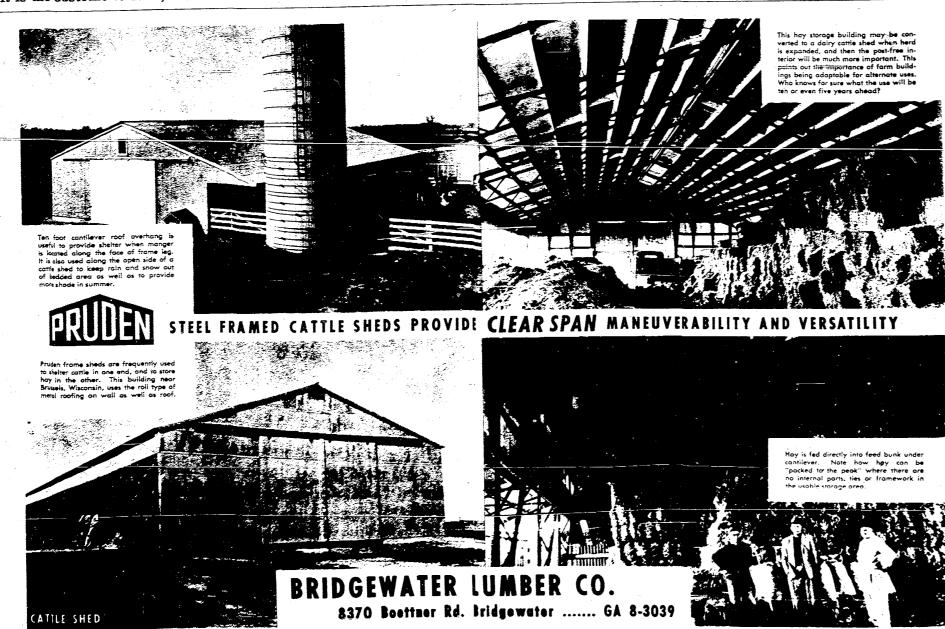
Although the churches are Trent and toured the larg-

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AND WIDMAYER INESS MAN DIES



olland F. Widmayer, aged years died Tuesday at Paul's Hospital, Vanderok Lake following a short tess.

was born November 16 in Manchester, the of Frederickand Emma usel Widmayer. He was rried to Hazel McEntire December 28, 1950 in nchester. She survives. was a prominent busisman and was in the dware and also Furnie Business with his ther at the time of his ath. He started working his father in the hardre store when he was a

the 1930s together with brother, Herbert, took the business from

ir father. Widmayer was a vetm of World War 1; a Life member of the Masonic Ladge No. 148 F & AM; Lational Retail Hardware sociation and the Manster Sportsman Club. uneral services will be d Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jenter Funeral Home the Rev. Jesse Epps of Methodist Church offting. Burial will be in k Grove cemetery. Mamic services under the pices of the Manchester dge will be held Friday of p.m. at the Tenter Funy call.

Burviving besides his e are two brothers, Herat and Russell of Manche eter and several nieces and nephews.

JTH ATTITUDE

Arrangements are being made for the youth of Man-S thester to express their inions on the advantages and lack of advantages in anche ster.

They will be given the Jaynes' Community Attitude Survey at the High School the near future. The survey is designed to

whight Manchester's good ints, as well as to identify make Manchester a more porblem areas. The ult of the survey will we as the basis for Jayes'activities in the next years. The results will to be available to the lage government and to r Manchester organiza-

The Survey to be taken by High School students is entical with that to be stributed in Manche ster January 31. The result om the High School Survey urge every Manchesterite om the adult surveys.

OMING EVENT

nerican Legion Auxiliary rd Party will be Saturday 3.2 at 8 p.m. at the Leg-Hall. The party is open the public and there will prizes for euchre.

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FACTS

JANUARY 24, 1963 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Vol 96 No 4 OPINIONS

It seems that there is no better time to draw attention to the Jaycees of this community than during National Jaycee week, which is January 20 through January 26. The local organiza. blank to Dick Way at the tion is launching a community attitude survey.

In this way they are asking the people of this comm- Union Savings Bank. unity what they really think of the place in which they live. They are interested in what you think the good points are and they are equally anxious to know of the short comings of the town and the way these

things may affect you. This is the chance for each and everyone to express

his own opinion. The Jaycees will be delivering these printed surveys to every residence in the village limits from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Tan.31. I by any chance you are not at home when the Jaycee member calls and you miss getting your survey blank to fill out, you may obtain a copy from Keith Doelker at the Union Savings Bank. Or you may fill out the survey blank in the Manchester Enterprise which appears in this issue The Jaycees want you to ead over the survey,

study it and give some real thought and consideration to the questions and prob-

The local members will again visit your homes on cont on next column

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER The Manchester Jaycees are conducting the Manches ter Survey to see what the residents think of Manchester. The results, which will be published will be the voice of the people in determining what is necessary to

desirable village for us and for the surrounding areas. These results will be closely studied by businesses, civic organizations and industries of Manchester as well as the present and future village councils. Funds for making this survey have been made possible by the Double A Products and the Union Savings

I, as your mayor, strongly all be tabulated separately to cooperate with the Jaycees and indicate your true opinion by answering this survey Allen Luckhardt.

BIRTH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buss a daughter, Carol Annette on January 12 at St-Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed seven pounds seven ounces.

Thursday, Feb.7 from 7:30 same as that behind the to 9 p.m. to pick up the sur- Junior Chamber of Commvey blanks.

If you should not be home on this date you may turn in your filled out survey Manchester Bakery, Paul Guenther at Paul's Dairy or to Kieth Doelker at the

urday, February 9. Jaycees are busy working to the best of his ability.

that the idea behind the Jay. not be wasted. This is YOUR complete their survey. Don cee Community Development Program-individual improvement through com- for Manchester might come munity improvement is the true.

erce itself. The Jaycee organization does not build communities. It builds men, who in turn, take the lead in building cities and nations.

The village president in another note in the Enterprise to the people of the The deadline for the return community asks that everyof the survey blanks is Sat- one get behind the Jaycees and fill in the survey blanks and where the local Jaycees out a rural area survey and President Luckhardt assures addition to the library with details will be announced the people that their efforts at a later date in the Enter- will not be wasted--and

that their thoughts for im-It is no mere coincidence proving the community will chance to see that some of the dreams you might have

The Jaycees nationally have come a long way since the first projects of painting garbage cans and putting up street signs andsome of their outstanding work like in Grass Valley, Calif. in getting out the vote has received national recognition Cultural and educational projects such as in Harvey, North Dakota where library facilities were sadly lacking raised \$2000 and built an

their own hands. Let's get behind the boys and give them the support they need-helping them Don't forget-by helping them we are helping ourselves to make this community a better place to live.

= AREA MANCHESTER ATTITUDE SURVEY COMBINED OPINIONS COMBINED OPINIONS BRING ACTION BRING ACTION Please check (X) the answer which est indicated your opinion. 27. Public Meeting Places for Teenagers Social Activities . Water Supply 2. Sewage Disposal 28. Swimming Facilities 3. Norm Water Dramage 29. Golfing Facilities 4. Garbage Collection 30. Bowling Facilities 5. Gas (Cooking & Heating) . Fields for baseball and other 6. Electricity 32. Playgrounds for children 7. Telephone Service 33. Parks and picnic areas 8. Postal Service 34. Public Meeting Places for Newspaper Service large groups 10. Television & Radio Broadcast-35. Cultural opportunities . Primary grades: 11. Fire Protection A. Staff 12. Law Enforcement 13. Streets & Repair and Mainten-C. Buildings & Equipment 14. Street Lighting . Junior High: 5. Zoning Ordinances A. Staff B. Educational Program . Dental Services C. Building & Equipment 18. Access to Hospital Services . High School 19. Legal Services A. Staff 20. Court Services B. Educational Program C. Building & Equipment ilies with financial problems, marital problems) 9. Library and Services 22. Public transportation to other 40. Restaurants communities 41. Hotels & Motels 23. Parking in business district 42. Shopping Facilities (General Appearance, Variety of Products) etc. 24. Traffic regulations (stop signs, 3. General Shopping Facilities (Sufficient types of businesses 5. Sidewalks represented) Recreational opportunities for: 14. Service and Repair Facilities 45. Job Opportunities B. Teenagers 6. Newcomers welcomed into C. Adults community D. Older People OVER