Kent area they saw the fie cont. next week

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

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Although the churches are Trent and toured the larg-

The "Go" sign is still on for the thrifty. There's still time to join our unique club. And through it you will find the way to a Merry Christmas—a holiday without worry and a new year without bills. Let Santa direct the way to happiness-it is just inside our door and its called "Christmas Club."

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Manchester, Michigan

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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

LOCAL WOMAN REELECTED

A Manchester woman was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the Washtenaw County Library for the 1963 term. She is Mrs. Franklin M. Reck. Other officers are Byron Soule of Dexter, vice-president and Mrs. Brymer Williams of Ann Arbor tre

The board changed the weekly bookmobile stop scheduled for 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. on Mondays from Arborland to the County Hospital where it will serve both patients and the gen-

eral public. Librarian George Curtis said the library's bookmobile circulated 19,486 books and 806 records between June 27 and the end of December. The library also supplied films 37 times for showing to 800 persons.

A county-owned bookmobile with a capacity of 3,500 volumes will be delivered by March l and put into use shortly after that, Curtis said. The Washtenaw county library is now using a state owned bookmobile with a capacity of 1,500 volumes.

More than 8,000 books are on loan from the state, supplementing 2,023 books newly purchased during the six-month period. Curtis told the board that the over due rate has been only 7/10 of one percent.

Maccabee meeting scheduied for Jan. 24 is postponed to Jan. 31 8 p.m. at K of C

DANCE TO AID MARCH OF DIMES

A square dance and euchre party is planned for Satur at the Pleasant Lake School with Ken Gales of Saline

There will be refreshment and prizes for euchre. This event will take the place of the annual Mothers March in Freedom township. This new type of fund

raising is being planned because of the uncertain weather and the committee believes that as much money will be realized in this way. Working out the details will be committee chairman. Mrs. Paul Boehler, chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Archie Blanchard Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huehl, Mrs. Simon Girbach, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bihlmeye meyer and Mr.and Mrs. Theodore Guenther.

REGI STRATION NOTICE VILLAGE ELECTION MARCH 11th, 1963 To the Qualified Electors

of the Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw, State

I will be at my home at 402 West Main Street to receive registrations for the coming Village Election, March 11th, 1963, any day except Sunday and a legal holiday up to and including

Feb. 11, 1963. L.A. Marx, Clerk F. Wuerthner, Vice Pres-

56. Number of years lived in this community?

MANCHESTER ATTITUDE SURVEY (cont.)

BANK SHAREHOLDERS ident; Laurence P. Wurs-ter, Director; Ed. R. Kirk ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Union day, Jan. 26 from 9 to 1 a.m | Savi ngs Bank of Manchester was held Tuesday,Jan. 15, 1963. The bank's President.

James C. Hendley, and the Executive Vice President and Cashier, Dan J. Boutell, reported to the shareholders on the progress of the bank during the past year, and also reports were given on the earnings of the bank.

A common stock dividend of 33 1/3% was declared to shareholders of the bank m. according to Mis. John owing: Constance Uhr, A resolution commending G. William Kramer for his many years of service to the bank was adopted by the shareholders. Mr. Kramer had resigned from the Board of Directors as of the year end.

The shareholders elected the following men as direct- ebbe as co-chairmen. ors for the coming year, and at the organizational meeting of the Board of Directors the officers were also designated.

Officers are: Dan J. Boutell. Executive Vice President and Cashier; Henry P. Eames, Director; Anton C. Feldkamp, Director; James C. Hendley, Presid ident; Alton Horning, Director; Ira E. Jo hnson, Director; Fred A. Lehman vice President; Willard Mann, Director; Stanton G. Roesch, Director; Bennett C. Root, Chairman of the Board; Frank ii. 1110, Vice President; Herbert H. Upton, Director; Carl

Ball, Herbert Bersuder, Britten, Ben Creason, Donald Dorff, Henry Eames, Paul Eisele, Charles Eisenhauer, George Grossman, Jr., LeRoy Knickerbocker, Charles Knorpp, D. D. Ludwig, Willard Mann, Roger reason: Marrison, William McCully TO ALL DESIDENTS: Charles Miller, Vern Mitchell, Robert Novess, Robert Punches, John Riggs, Louis Spies, Ted Stautz,

ier; Keith G. Doelker,

A resolution was also

committee of the bank.

MOTHERS' MARCH

Annual Mothers' March

will be held here Tuesday,

January 29th from 7 to 9 p.

variable weather some of

rounds during the daylight

Mrs. Earl Alber will be

assisted by Mrs. Herbert

Mahoney and Mrs. Gale Ko-

Mrs. Althouse expressed

gratitude to the Student

Council for sponsoring a

dance on January 4 which

netted about \$90 for the

The Jolly Farmerettes

with Mrs. Bernard Kemner

current drive.

hours.

NEXT TUESDAY

adopted by the sharehold-

Assistant Cashier.

Ginste, Joyce Westfall, Jean Wheeler and Paul Wilde. ALBERT ROLLER DIES AT 57 YEARS Albert "Lefty" Roller. aged 57 years died Tuesday at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor where he had beer a patient for eight days. His home was

chester. He was born April 5, 1905 n Manchester the son of George and Anna FunkRoll- ncil Chambers.

He is survived by three brothers, John, Fred and Herman all of Manchester and one sister, Mrs. Anna Sheen of Detroit and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Ralph Kuether will officiate and burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. CARD OF THANKS Many thanks for the cards flowers, visits and especially the King's Daughters.

Methodist church, WSCS Circle and Rev. Epps, and all my friends, relatives and neighbors. p Mrs. Raymond Loucks

American Legion Auxiliary card party will be held ported by Wurster we ad-Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Le- journ; Carried. gion Hall at 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH RECEIVES MEMBERS Three babies were baptized Assistant Cashier; Harold

Sunday at the Methodist M. Burch, Assistant Cashchurch and also one youth. Nine youths were also received into the church in special services. Babies baptized were the ers commending Vice Pres following: Gill Marie, dauident and Director, Frank ghter of Hollis L. and Gene-H. Tirb for his many years vieve J. Knickerbocker; of service on the Executive

Timothy Dean, son of Terry

and Phyllis Ross; LeAnn Kay, daughter of Larry L. and Helena Anne Wright. Linda Osborn was baptized and received into the Church Other youths received into the church included the foll-Althouse, general chairman, Sandra Roller, John Pratt, who points out that with the Michael Berry, Tim Armentrout, Thomas Mosher,



membership training class the leader and the Hills and October 7 and met each Sun-Valley 4-H Club led by Mrs. day morning for an hour Marvin Kirk brought i n a with pastor, Rev. Jesse balloon and peanut sale last Epps, as their teacher. As Friday and Saturday. Mrs. a part of their training the youths had a study book of Stanton Roesch has charge 80 pages and certain mem-

several other women in the Senior Hi-with others out of mailers sent out to people in high school will begin their membership class on Jan-Working during the Mothers uary 27th. This class is ex-March will be the Mesdames pected to finish training by Harold Alexander, Duffield Palm Sunday, April 27 and be received into the church Maynard Blossom, Richard that day. Anyone desiring to be in the class should get in touch with the pastor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council met in special session for the following

Please take notice that a public hearing will be held before the Common Council of Manchester, Michigan, on the application of Frey Development Co. of Carlton, Vice president, FROM RESIDENTIAL.

Village of Manchester, County of Wa shtenaw and The public hearing will be held on January 21, 1963 at 8 p.m. in the Common Cou-

the appeal of the property owner from a denial of a ing him to construct a Superty owners within 300

Three residents appeared at the meeting; two were for the rezoning and one was against the proposition. Council unanimously agreed to make their final decision at the next council meeting on February 4, 1963, as there were several details that had to be ironed out.

Moved by Clark and sup-L.A. Marx, Clerk

Local Girl Visits Europe

attended the rose festival

and they are still used to

From Holland they flew

Sector. Ann was particular

ily impressed with the Ber-

Communist soldiers never

are on guard alone at the

wall. They always work in

are always afraid that the

soldiers will try to escape.

pairs because they don't

She said that when their

group was walking near

the soldiers and were

the wall they did wave to

surprised that they waved

back. While in the French

sector the chorale sang at

the Free University of Ber-

lin and also visited the or-

gan factory. While in Ger-

traveling by bus and the U-Bahn (subway) and bus

not as plentiful as in the

The food in Germany was

other countries they visit-

main meats they were ser-

ved. The potato salad was

were very good. Most of the

exceptionally good and

very tasty. The breads

cooking was very plain.

They visited many land

marks such as Congress

Hall, the Berlin Gate and

many others. She said it

was obvious that the Ger-

man people are very much

concerned about improving

their country and are will-

ing to make sacrifices and

Much has been rebuilt since

During the holiday season

thehome of Mr. Lester Mc

Saline, for a party and dis-

ST. JOHN'S ELECTS

water elected officers at

the annual meeting. They

Others on the board are

Erwin Wild, Earl Perkins,

Lynford Rentshler. On the

cemetery board are Edwin

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

secretary.

Theophil Alber.

OF IRON CREEK

NAMES OFFICERS

New officers of the Iron

Creek Church Friendship

Circle are Mrs. Robert

T. Rutherford, president;

the chorale met again at

Coy, their director, in

work hard to restore it.

ed. Hot dogs, similar to sausages was one of the

while in Berlin.

trust themselves. They

ed 10 days in the West

lin Wall. She said that

cont. from last week

At Dordrecht the choral stayed at the Hotel Flessig. group sang at the Dow Chemical plant in the American settlement. At the Dutch Reformed Church they sang hymns and met a group of people visiting there from West Virginia. She noted that Hollanders seemed to be a very happy people. Grind organs were not uncommon along the



Hostiles are becoming very popular in all of the countries they were in. They found them to be very clean. Bedrooms and bath were usually 50 cents to a dollar a night, so the choral group found them to be very economical.



The Robert Newmans of Oldenburg, Germany and their children Lisel and Ulrich, with whom Ann stayed, send greetings.



Peter and Regina Czamikau pictured in front of their Christmas tree to give their American friend an idea of what the holiday is like in their home in Berlin, Germany.

In London she said she felt at home when she saw Big Ben but was disappointed that Buckingham palace was such a drab looking place. England, like Ireland serves tea in the afternoon with tarts, scones and often orange marmalade (imported from Scotland). Another favorite drink in England is "squash" which resembles orange pop. Like in Ireland the breads are "wonderfulsoda bread, dark breads, yeast breads etc." There are many interesting foods and she said it was not hard

Mrs. Richard Disbrow, vice to put on a few pounds while traveling in these countries. president; Mrs. George W. Kensler, secretary; and Everyone seemed to enjoy picnics. There were no way- Mrs. Harold Keasal, council member. Mrs. Dewey Gilside picnic tables, like in bert is the treasurer. this country, but everyone spread out their lunch on the The officers were installed ground for the picnic. From Harwick, England, north of London, they took

at the January meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 6 at 8 p.m the boat to Hook-of-Holland at the home of Mrs. Dewey and from there went by train Gilbert. A bake sale is to Amsterdam where they | scheduled for February 20.

WASHTENAW COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON

Amsterdam is called the Ven Following their highly ice of Holland and rightly so, successful Christmas pro-Ann believes because of the gram of entertainment and canals and sidewalk cafes. gifts for the County Hos-Some of the people still live pital patients, the Hospital on barges. At Lottum they Auxiliary is now entering upon their annual campaign and were impressed with the for memberships, both new 20 miles of windmills near and renewed, in order to Kinderdyke. The windmills continue their work in are still working and pump-1963. It is upon this memb ing water for power. People still live in some of the mills bership that all their work depends, functionally and grind feed. Many of the wind- financially. Organizations mill homes have built in beds may join for \$2.00 per year individuals for \$1.00. People who wish to conto Berlin where they stay-

tribute time and services to help the hospital may make a note of such intention when they send in mem bership fees. The patients' Craft Shop at the Hospital reports very successful pre-holiday

sale of useful and decorative articles made by them proceeds of which provide some "pin money" for the artisans. The Auxiliary wishes to

take this opportunity to express appreciation of the enthusiastic response from clubs and people of Washtenaw County to the appeal for assistance which made the Christmas a long-to-be many they did most of their remembered one-because each patient was remembered.

> REGISTRATION FOR ADULT CLASSES AT U-M

Registration for adult education courses in art, business studies, music, and reading improvements, and for credit courses in business administration, electrical engineering, geology, philosophy, political science and real estate opens at the University of Michigan Extension Service Building, 412 Maynard, Monday, Jan. 28 and continues through February 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thro Friday for the three weeks indicated.

The adult education cours es, which do not carry credit, are administered by the University Center for Adult Education (UCAE) a joint unit of Wayne State versity, U-M, and Eastcussion of their trip abroad. ern Michigan University.

The Ann Arbor Public Evening School and UCAE St. John's church at Bridge- are jointly offering courses in business studies, engineering, English for nonare Luther Schaible, presinative speakers and social dent; David Zick, recording science. Registration for English courses may be treasurer' Gordon Barnes, treasurer; Raymond Klumpp made only after placement tests given on the opening night of class; registration for the other courses in the group may be made only at the Ann Arbor High School. Bulletins announcing these Klager, Raymond Bauer and courses as well as those offered by the Ann Arbor Public Evening School are available on request. Call the Ann Arbor Area Office

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Mr. and mrs. Ralph Haeussler's 25th wedding ann-

Cub Scout pack meeting Friday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.n at the Civic auditorium.

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ing Boy Scouts as guests.

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to help very directly in a campaign or civic project that will benefit everyone.

We at the Enterprise are here to serve you-the people of the community. We give

you the news straight and unbiased and as your public servant we are anxious to

help the town and rural areas in every way we possibly can. With this thought in mind we too, urge you to fill out the survey blanks which are being distributed by the Jaycees to helpthem get a correct analysis of the thinking of the people of the community-ultimately to benefit the community.

the mothers may make their Douglas Parr and David



The nine youths began their

and Mrs. Tom Marshall and ory work to complete. Senior Youth, Junior and

Clinton, Michigan. Charles to have the following described property rezoned to, C-2 GENERAL BUSINESS

Lots No. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, & 12 in Block No. 16. of the Original Plat of the at 416 Madison Street, Man- State of Michigan.

The hearing will consider zoning permit by the zoning inspector and his application for a variance allowper Market in an area zoned for Residential. Noat the Jenter Funeral Home. tices were sent to All pro-

TEST SOVERAN SEED FOR GERMI-NATION well ahead of seeding time. This is particularly important if beans were combined under poor conditions last fall. If your stert tests below \$0.76, sermination streem to remove applita. Treat immediately before funct and incotria refuce germination further. Use Arastin or Spergon at the rise of 2 ounces per busice! When planting time rolls around don't forget to adjust seed-ing rate according to germination. DATRY BARN CONDITIONS can great-DAIRY BARN CONDITIONS can greatis affect the size of your milk check.
Cows produce best when the relative
humility is 75% and temperature
manges from 45 to 75 degrees. Diary
barns are often cold and damn in winter because imadequate insulation and ventilation causes walls and ceiling to "sweat." Proper ventila-

tion can give you 4 or 5 gallons more milk daily from each 20 cows. If barn temperature is kept above freezing, fans that deliver about 90 cubic feet of air per minute will prevent excessive monsure.

A GOOD PARM BUDGET can help A GOOD PARM BUDGET can help you improve your operation. If you figure income and expenses by commodity, you can compare profits from the various farm enterprises. This way you can call those farm activities that aren't contributing to your total farm income. Now's the time to law our budgets for the year shead. You will find your 1962 income tax reports makes a helpful benchmark from which to start. NOW IT THE TIME TO GET MACHINBET REPAIRED and ready to go. Major overhauls and repairs should be
taken care of while shops are not busy
with rush jobs. Parts and mechanics
may not be available if you wan until
the last minute. A few hours' delay at planning t

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over the years. Those show up in the way

Washtenaw Soil Conserva- ENDING FOR tion District held their annual meeting in the County Building on January 8. A large crowd was present to hear the annual report and to elect two new direct- University are nearing the ors. Orin Girbach, 325 Bemis Road, Saline and

Maynard Leach, 10225 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester were elected to fill the expired terms of office held by Luther Schaible and Raymond Gir-

Following the business meeting, Neil Nixon and Albert Gall gave an excellent illustrated talk on Russian Agriculture. Neil Nixon and Albert Gall traveled in

American Legion Auxiliary She is teaching music at Card Party Saturday, Feb. Pershing elementary 2 at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Awards and door prizes.

the Masonic Temple.

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

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LOCAL MAN ELECTED CLASSROOM TEST 400 TEACHERS

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papers or records having to do with the marriages, births, deaths, and other reportable events that may be connected with this family. Especially, I am trying to find out the parents of

Will you please check are announcing the birth of newspaper records for the a daughter, Liessa Ann on eras December 1880 and Jan. 9 at University Women Nov. 1876 looking for obit-Hospital. The couple has a uary notices of Thomas or Nancy?

My records show four of the children were living in the city of Saline in 1884: Robert G. Tripp, 45; Henry Tripp, 56; Rachel (Tripp) Reynolds, 62; and Elizabeth Tripp Russell, 50. Do you find any record about them? Or do you know any of their

The aforementioned reunion in 1884 was reported in a Saline newspaper. Some who attended it came from as far as New York State. If the article reported in this reunion could be found Iwould greatly appreciate it. Most likely this reunion would take place in the summer, considering the bad weather of winter would have restricted travel to it; thus a check of summer issues would be the first place to look.

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Dear Mrs. Koda, I am searching for records having to do with my great great grandfather, Thomas Tripp and his wife, Nancy (Stevenson) Tripp.

Queensburg, Washington Co. and died in Saline Washtenau Co., Mich. Dec.23,1880.His wife, Nancy Stevenson was born January 31,1799 in Ireland and died in Saline on Nov. 18, 1876. They were married in Tyre, Seneca Co. New York. They had 10 child ren, three boys and seven girls. All lived to maturity and attended a family re-

Thomas or Nancy.

descendents?

would be greatly appreciat-

Very truly yours, Paul L. Tripp

St. Thomas church will have Holy Communion service at 10 a.m. Feb.3 with the new pastor Rev. Herbert Spomer. *

> George Koda - Publisher Lois Koda - EDITOR

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> WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF IRON CREEK CHURCH

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endorses Jim Mann's steer During the work period Young Mann has been in the cancer bandages were made At noon a cooperative dinner was enjoyed by the 21 present. During the business meeting a contribution was made to the March

of Dimes. The yearly schedule was planned with the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 21 with Mrs. Blanche Norgaard the hostess.

COMING EVENTS

brings the steer back to Special education parents 8 p.m. Jan. 24 Pleasant He really isn't lost, seems Lake school with speaker that a lot of people know John Mader, director of where he is and the Manns special education.

MRS. CLARA LOEFFLER Mrs. Clara C. Loeffler, 74 years of 11665 Bemis rd. Freedom township died Thursday, Jan. 17 She was born July 20,1888. in Bridgewater township. She was the daughter of Christian and Barbara Haas. She was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater, March 23. 1902 by Rev. Dielmann.She was married to George J. Loeffler, Feb.26, 1908 in Bridgewater. They made the their home at 13180 Waters Road where they spent all their married life. He preceded her in death Sept. 14

From 1943 to 1959 she lived with her daughter. Mrs. Walter Blumenauer. For the past three years she had worked at the Bemis road address. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Rogers Corners and the women of Zion Society.

She is survived by one son Walter and one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Blumenauer both of reedom township; one sister, Miss Alma Haas of Ann Arbor; eight grandchildren; one greatgrandchild. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. C.J. Renner officiating and burial was in Zion Lutheran cemetery. Relatives asked that memorials may be made to the Zion Evangeli cal Lutheran church in her

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equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said editors of said deceased are re mortgage contained having become operative by reason of default. Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1963 at ten o'clock ng and under oath, to said Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Claire in the forenoon, at the south front door of the Court House in the uagelas Reck of 665 W. Main St., of City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the chester, Michigan, fiduciary of said state, and that such claims will be place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, eard by said Court at the Probate there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue for the purpose of satisfying the amounts It is Ordered, That notice thereof be rea by publication of a copy hereof

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Jaycees to Talk SPECIAL SECTION:

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FRIDAY 1

In the current community survey the Jaycees are not forgetting the rural areas of Manchester, Their long range planning program is designed to include the farming area around Manchester according to Richard Kuntz, chairman of the survey, to find out what the people of this community think of their town and the ways to improve it.

to Farm Bureau

Members

In an effort to brief the people of the area in just what is expected of them the Jaycees committee headed by Ray Tirb, plan to visit each of the Farm Bureaus in this locality and explain the program and pass out survey sheets. Tentatively the program calls for representatives

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau at Loren Koengeters on Friday, Feb. 8;

man Wahls on Feb. 15; (between Liberty and Wash- become the shopping center fat the Sharon townhall on Feb. 13:

> Bureau at Herman Weidmans on Feb. 15: Wide Awake Farm Bureau

> hall on Feb. 14; and at

on Feb. 14. The meeting places of the

The Fa rm Bureau members will be asked to take home their survey sheets and fill them out and return took part in the junior play Union Savings Bank, Paul's Dairy Bar or the Manchester Bakery.

Engagement



makers Extension club has planned its next meeting

Hutzel with Mrs. Herman Schaible as co-hostess. The club's January meeting was with Mrs. Wilbert Koengeter and she was assisted by Mrs. Erma Grau. Two guests at the home were Mrs. David McCormick and Mrs. Armin Kuhl of the Beacon Light Extension club who demon-

honored Sunday afternoon at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Wahl. Hostesses were Joan Wahl and Mrs. R bert Curtis. There were 25 present from Manchester, Ann Arbor, Munith, Jackson and Chelsea. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in pink and blue and centered with a figure

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D.A.R. Winner

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THE COMPLETE PEACE CORPS GUIDE by Roy Shirley Kaye Samonek Hoopes-Detailed, up-to-Shirley Kaye Samonek, date, authoritative answers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to all the questions now be-Walter Samonek of 14250 ing asked about the Peace W. Austin Road, Brooklyn Corps. Though intended for was selected D.A.R. award the prospective volunteer, winner from Manchester parents and teachers will High School. Shirely was a find much of value here. member of the Student Cou-MAN IN PROCESS by Ashley ncil in the 9th and 11th grade Montagu-Steps in the devel-Class president in the 10th opment of man, by the auand 12th; pianist for Future thor of Human Heredity. Homemakers of America in PAPA YOU'RE CRAZY by her four years of high school; member of the high William Saroyan-A novel school band for 4 years and dealing with the tender releader in her four years of high school: won a scholarship to Interlochen Music

president this year; a cheer lationship of a ten-year-old boy with his father. THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY by Robert Ruark-Camp her freshman year; Another look at the growth of a boy-This time under the careful tutelage of a in her junior year and the wise and amazing grand-Holly Hop Court this past father. December.

THE WORLD OF BEMEL-She is a member of the MANS-A collection of the Emanuel United Church of amusing adventures and Christ, Chancel choir, Sunmisadventures of the Austday School teacher, Youth rian born artist and writer, Fellowship, president in '61 Ludwig Bemelmans. delegate to the National Youth Conference at Purdue THE JURY DISAGREE by University,1962 represent-Goodchild and Roberts-One ing the Ann Arbor region of the Murder-Revisited and the Michigan-Indiana Mystery Series with an

She plans to attend Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois to prepare for High County Residents School teaching.

Invest in Bonds ldeal Homemakers

Washtenaw residents in-Freedom Ideal Homevested \$3,395,723 in series E and H United States Savings Bonds during 1962 Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the it was announced by John home of Mrs. Emerson R. Meadows, chairman of Washtenaw Savings Bond committee.

ending.

the year. The 1961 figure was \$3,851,587. In announcing the 1962 figure the county bond chairman said he hoped for a substantial increase in the purchase during the current year.

astonishing double-twist

Band Boosters

Variety show sponsored by could listen in and maybe. Band Boosters will be Tues sing a couple of songs. day, Feb. 12 at the Civic auditorium and will feature the For Tune Tellers and other talent. Sam Cushman will be master of ceremonies.

For—Tune Tellers Win Acclaim

January 31, 1963

Manchester Library

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Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Red Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cushman

Manchester can be proud of the For-Tune Tellers who were surprised at a party given in their honor by the Jackson Chapter of quartets and their wives from a radius of some one hundred miles gathered at Jackson Hotel Hayes for a Ladies Night-primarily to pay tribute to the For-Tune Tellers-three of which are graduates of Manchester High School. They are Sam Cushman, tenor; Ted Shaw lead: Tom Cushman, baritone and Bud Knorpp, bass. then Everett had to drop

The Jackson Chapter president, Charlie Sherwood acted as master of ceremon ies. Nearly 500 barbershoppers and guests were assembled and the For-Tune Tellers were called on to render a couple of their specialities. After being giv en a fine ovation they start- pter regular, "Red" Shaw

ed back to their chairs when the emcee called them back. They were presented with four individual plaques from tainly was a smart move. the Jackson Chapter and for the first time they realized that the crowd had gathered in their honor. A standing ovation, richly deserved was accorded to them. The wives of the Tune-Tellers were presented with gifts.

party marked the 12 years that the For-Tune Tellers have been in the Jackson Chapter and the Michigan District.

As the group looked back over the 12 years they remembered how four "cherubic faces entirely strange to the entire membership Sponsor Variety Show of the entire membership of the Jackson Chapter walk. Women of Zion will have ed in, and asked if they. It would be pretty hard to turn them down. There was ing, Mrs. Hannah Bolinger, nothing to do but let the kids Mrs. Walter Blumenauer, sing. Those "kids" sang through four numbers with- LeRoy Heller are on commout a dis-cord, a quiver in ittee.

their knees or one single flaw from beginning to end. That night the membership age limit in the Jackson Chapter dropped ti include SPEBSQSA. The barbershop the "cherubs". Jackson Chapter admits that it was the greatest move they ever made. Sam Cushman, tenor; Tom Cushman, lead; Everett Queen, baritone; and Bud Knorpp, the bass.became a quartet in the Jackson Chapter. They were the original For-Tune Tellers. Later Tom and Everett switched parts and out due to his moving to Royal Oak, where he now resides and is basketball coach at Royal Oak Dondero. At the beginning Oween was a coach at the Manchester High School. Not long afterwards, an old Jackson Chafilled in for Queenie and the barbershop quartet's agree today that this cer-A guest book was signed by everyone and given to the quartet- A fine orchestra played for dancing and

second to none. The Tune Tellers have been singing on the average As each quartet on the pro of three or four times a The 1962 total represented program appeared for their week throughout the holiday 82.0 per cent of the county's singing they all added a few season and from their sch-Treasury assigned goal for well chosen words of praise edule they will have to conand a few gifts as well. The tinue at the same pace for quite a while to "Keep America Singing."

there was a food layout

For the Michigan District is anxious to salute the Tune-Tellers who have done so much to promote the high ideals for which the society stands.

ZION WOMEN MEET

a mass meeting at 7:30 p.m Wednesday, Feb.6 with Bible Study. Mrs. Fred Heinrich, Mrs. Edwin Horn-Mrs. Nettie Hall and Mrs.

Wright entertained at a

her husband and their children Dianne and Danny, Mrs. George Walgenbach of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Seegert and Randy, Tommy and Teresa of Bliss field.

A service that requires effi- at this trade, having carried ciency and know-how; a on in his father's footsteps. Most everyone in this section of service which most of us He has two units to serve you Michigen recognises the name take for granted is the rubbish and cater to the residential Smith's Floor Coverings as re- removal service. Anyone who trade throughout the area. Knox is constantly both, have spent years in in carpets and rugs, linoleum and community may be cleaner attempting to better his

concern such as that headed people in the surrounding

Modern Farmers at Leh-Raisin River Farm Bureau

Town and Country Farm

on Feb. 19: Kassel Farm Bureau meeting at the Bridgewater town

Short Hills Farm Bureau

Short Hills and Wide Awake Farm Bureaus has not been announced at this time.

them to any of three places and the Homecoming Court

Announced



Carol Jean Braun

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun of 800 East Main Street, Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean to James E. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs strated Swedish weaving of William L. Aldrich of Ypsi-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and a junior in Business Education at Eastern Michigan University. She is affiliated with Omega Phi Alpha sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and is employed at Seyfried Jewelers in Ypsilanti and awaits call in the US Air Nat ional Guard.

No date has been set for

the wedding.

lanti.

Stork Shower Mrs. Eugene Wahl was