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Purox and Eutectic and carry

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operates this business has and that they can pass on spent a lifetime in the trade these savings to their and merits the highest com- customers. mendation for the reliable service he has extended over or Television settle requires PLANS PARTIES the years. He and all of his service, we suggest you try | With the inspiration of the staff are well qualified as Ideal and it will be an ideal experts and proof of their belief that you will become a landscape plans nearing ability lies with the fact that steady customer of this fine completion and the many hundreds and hundreds of firm. families will have no other 2-3660 in Ann Arbor. firm but Ideal T.V. & Radio.

## DELTA HEATING CO. AIR CONDITIONING EXPERTS

The problems that are involved Arbor, phone NO 8-6655. With veterinarians, optometrists in the building of a new home, years of experience, Mr. Royce and physicians are donatinstallation of the heating unit. cessfully all over this area. homes in the area are heated with a system that is old, wom out, or improperly engineered.

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One of the finest rug clean- and upholstered furniture and Jan. 30. Prizes will be deing firms in this part of Michi you can rely on this firm, as livered as soon as possible. gan is the popular American they know their business. Rug Cleaning Co. at 1032 Moth-proofed and insured, you people in the area will call Greene in Ann Arbor. Their will be assured of satiswork is always turned out in faction, and they have a a manner that will be sure to pick-up and delivery service. please.

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cleaning of rugs and carpets sure of getting satisfaction.

BAPTISMAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Wright entertained at a baptismal dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Le Anna Kay. Those present was the baby's sponsor, Mrs. Theo. P. Seegert and

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.

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> **HOSPITAL AUXILIARY** Regardless if it is a radio

Herrick Memorial Hospital Their phone is NO things the Auxiliary can obtain for the hospi al, the annual Benefit Card Party committee has planned this years party for Wednesday,

Jan. 30. Professional men in the area, dentists, lawyers, ing the prizes this year. They are as follows: Gen-

eral eletric pocket transistor radio. Deluxe Can Opener by General Electric;

thermo beverage set. The prizes are on display in the window of Lary's grill in Tecumseh.

Tickets may be obtained

from any of the area chairmen for a donation of one dollar.Prize winners will be notified immediately after 9 p.m.Wednesday, The Auxiliary hopes the their chairman and give this worthwhile cause their support in any of the following

Their phone is NO 3-4219. 1. Purchase a ticket for a chance on the prizes 2. Give a party-any number

of guests, not necessarily a card party. 3. Make up a foursome to

play at an open house. . Be a hostess or assistant Manchester chairman of the Auxiliary and she may be reached by calling Ga8-2761

Band Booster's regular meeting in the music room of high school at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 with solo and ensemble try-outs for District Festival. Public is invited.

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POSTPONED

Iron Creek Extension has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 31. This is rescheduled from Jan. 24 but will be held at the home of Ars. Maynard Leach with 12:30 luncheon.

## Jaycees to Talk SPECIAL SECTION:

## Pictures by Woltz Studios

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;

Modern Farmers at Lehman Wahls on Feb. 15; Raisin River Farm Bureau (between Liberty and Wash- become the shopping center fat the Sharon townhall on Feb. 13:

Town and Country Farm Bureau at Herman Weidmans on Feb. 15: Wide Awake Farm Bureau on Feb. 19:

Kassel Farm Bureau meeting at the Bridgewater town hall on Feb. 14; and at

Short Hills Farm Bureau on Feb. 14. The meeting places of the Short Hills and Wide Awake Farm Bureaus has not been

announced at this time.

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 them to any of three places and the Homecoming Court Union Savings Bank, Paul's Dairy Bar or the Manchester Bakery.

## Engagement Announced



Carol Jean Braun

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ter, Carol Jean to James E.

William L. Aldrich of Ypsi-

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School and a junior in Bus-

iness Education at Eastern

Michigan University. She is

affiliated with Omega Phi

Alpha sorority. Her fiance

is a graduate of Roosevelt

Ypsilanti and awaits call in

No date has been set for

at Seyfried Jewelers in

the wedding.

uate of Manchester High

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club has planned its next meeting Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Emerson

ldeal Homemakers

School teaching.

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-Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs strated Swedish weaving of

### Stork Shower

Mrs. Eugene Wahl was 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 High School and is employed Arbor, Munith, Jackson and Chelsea. Refreshments were served from a table the US Air Nat ional Guard. decorated in pink and blue and centered with a figure

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delegate to the National

Christ, Chancel choir, Sun-

December.

her four years of high

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Shirley Kaye Samonek,

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## Books Available at Manchester

Some of the books on loan to the Manchester Township from the State and County libraries are listed below. The library is open daily from 12 to 5 p.m. except Sunday.

Township Library

THE STORY OF AMERICA'S RELIGIONS by Hartzell Spence-LOOK magazine's award winning series on 14 religious faiths.

THE COMPLETE PEACE CORPS GUIDE by Roy Hoopes-Detailed, up-todate, authoritative answers to all the questions now being asked about the Peace Corps. Though intended for the prospective volunteer, parents and teachers will find much of value here. MAN IN PROCESS by Ashley ncil in the 9th and 11th grade Montagu-Steps in the development of man, by the author of Human Heredity.

PAPA YOU'RE CRAZY by William Saroyan-A novel school band for 4 years and dealing with the tender represident this year; a cheer lationship of a ten-year-old boy with his father.

THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY by Robert Ruark-Another look at the growth of a boy-This time under the careful tutelage of a wise and amazing grandfather.

THE WORLD OF BEMEL-MANS-A collection of the amusing adventures and misadventures of the Austrian born artist and writer, Fellowship, president in '61 Ludwig Bemelmans. 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 astonishing double-twist She plans to attend Elmending. hurst College, Elmhurst,

## Illinois to prepare for High County Residents Invest in Bonds

Washtenaw residents invested \$3,395,723 in series E and H United States Savings Bonds during 1962 it was announced by John R. Meadows, chairman of Washtenaw Savings Bond committee.

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 conthe 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.

## Band Boosters

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



Picture Courtesy of Michigan Troubadout

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.

and a few gifts as well. The tinue at the same pace for 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. Variety show sponsored by could listen in and maybe. 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 comm-

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 ett Queen, baritone; and Bud Knorpp, the bass.be-

the greatest move they ever made. Sam Cushman, tenor; Tom Cushman, lead; Evercame 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

there was a food layout 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 quite a while to "Keep Am-

the quartet- A fine orches-

tra played for dancing and

erica Singing." 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. out a dis-cord, a quiver in ittee.

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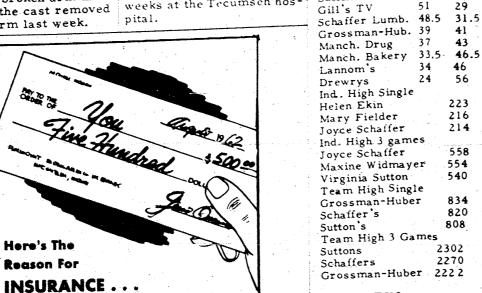
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IMPROVING

Mrs. Alwin Beuerle, who suffered a broken arm in a fall, had the cast removed from the arm last week.

MANCHESTER PERSONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING

"Shorty" Kellar has returned home after four week weeks at the Tecumseh hos-



HOLSTEIN FARM NEWS

Sutton Insurance 53

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Registered Holstein cows from this area are prominently mentioned in an official production testing report received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America headquarters at Brattleboro, Vermont.

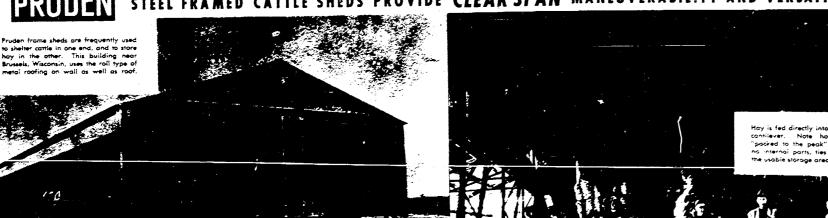
Leo Bur Farmer Rea. 4095487, a six-year-old produced 19,509 lbs. of milk and 661 lbs of butterfat in 365 days. Leo Bur Lady fene 3720716, an eight-year old had 17,375 lbs. milk and 638 lbs. butterfat in 355 days days. Both are owned by Leonard Burmeister, Ann

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## Michigan Bell **Explains New** System

Many people have been in-quiring as to the reason for Michigan Bell Telephone changing to a new number-

According to Nick Prakken manager of Michigan Bell for this district there is but one reason: growth. Growth in the number of people wanting and needing service and growth in the kinds of communication services they want and need. The two-letter five num-

eral (2L5N)system just won't prov de the number of numbers that will be need-The rate of growth is

accelerating. Forty years ago there were 14 million hones in the nation. Twenty years ago there were about 24 millon and today there are more than 78 million. There is more growth ahead. The nation now has about 190 million people. Every minute 8 more children are born. The American population rises by nearly three million every year.

Mr. Prakken noted that telephones grow even faster than the population with 160 million estimated by 1975. The present 2L5N system just won't provide enough telephone numbers. A look at the telephone dial shows the limitations. There are

no letters for 2 of the 10 openings. This means only 64 (8 times 8) possible combinations if the first two digits are to be letters. (The telephone switching equipment, of course, interprets dial pulls as pulses f hears only one pulse-and

the same pulse-whether you dial A,B, or C or 2.) If all 10 openings could be used for the first two digits there would be 100 (10 x10) possible combinations. Because some "codes"

are necessary for uses other than customers' numbers (to call the operator, for example) the "1" and "0" openings are not available for the first dial pull.

Making "l" and "0" available for the second pull, however, increases the com binations to 80 (8  $\times$  10).

To gain one digit on the second dial pull is no small gain. It increases by 100,000 the number numbers available in a telephone numbering plan area (for example, the 313 area.) to gain 16 digits (80-64) is a theoritical increase of 1.6 million telephone numbers for each area.

So, some change has to be

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by the mobility of the popmade, and ANC provides ulation (one -fifth now move the least inconvenience for most telephone customers. move each year). As the mobility of the population Many alternatives were increases, so will the need considered during the labfor a nationwide system oratory and field research that is uniform in its conof Bell Labs to develop a dialing system which would

the United States and at the as ANC. They either did not meet the need for more numbers or were not technic nicallyfeasible. The growth in the past has brought many changes. At first there were so few phones customers just used folks' names. When there

bers, or adding a letter to th end of the present numbers); This would give were too many customers more numbers, but it would for this, numbers were born. The two-letter five mean a complete national change in telephone numnumeral system, a product bers and would have to be of growth, was reached in done all at once. With most the late 40's. It can not changes of present numbers serve future needs. to ANC, letters are simply ANC has been quite broadly introduced. There are replaced with the numerals that share the same dial

18 million telephones with All-Number Calling today. It's all the same to the dial Michigan Bell now has an equipment, and this keeps estimated 760,000 a nd the number will pass the millwrong numbers if they forion mark by the end of the get and dial old letters. year. Most of the major cit-If the dial was changed ies in the nation now have at least some all-number holes, this would mean comtelephones. The program is pletely changing telephone complete in Omaha, Neb. numbers, dials and direct-Cincinnati, Ohio, Gary, Ind. ories across the country Atlantic City, N. J. and Quebec and Ontario in Canall at once. This would be If the system was changed

ANC is also widely accepted throughout the world. More than 36 million telephones in 37 nations, from Argentia to Yugoslavia-are all numeral. They include Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Canada is in the process of convert-

ANC also offers five valuable by-products. It eliminates dialing error caused by sound-alike prefix names and sound-alike letters such as "B", "P",

"F", "S", "E", "G", "V", It will end confusion between the numeral zero and letter "O" and the letter "I' and number "I It will eliminate wrong

numbers caused by spell-

ing mistakes. None of the alternatives was found to be as workable It will open the way to better telephone instrument control and paves the way for world-wide dialing. As languages differ, the use of alphabets on telephone dials varies around the world. But the use of numerals is

consistent. These, though, are byproducts. The main reason for ANC is to enable us to meet future growth and go on improving to g ive our customers the best service in the world, Mr. Prakken

Any number change creates some problems, of course. Over the years Bell has tried to eleminate problems and by the merits of the ANC system believes that it will have a supply of telephone numbers to carry through all the way into the next century. It is the only practical way for Beil to keep up with the growth that is so characteristic of these EXECUTIVE BOARD

OF CHURCH MEETS The executive board of United Church of Christfor the Eastern Division met at the Emanuel church hall. Sunday to formulate plans for men's rally at Emanue on March 24. Delegates from Ann Arbor

Adrian, Hudson, and Clinton were in attendance. Manchester men on the board are Sid Leeman and Carl Wuerthner.

Family night at the Zion church will be Feb. 10thCLINTON SENIOR

WINS AWARD Lee Ann Beck, a senior at Clinton High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beck of 14183 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester township, has been named Clinton High School's Homemaker of Tomorrow in the annual search for the

An honor society member and treasurer of her senior class she is a member of the cast of the senior play. She is active in the Girls' Athletics and CYC and served as president last year of the Future Homemakers' Association

American Homemaker of

at the high school. Miss Beck will now compete in the "State" Homemaker of Tomorrow. The nationwide contest is spons ored by the General Mills,

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION

Eleven members responded to roll call of the Roger. Corner Extension at the ho home of Mrs. Walter Loeffler Mrs. Earl Huehl conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Earl Bruestle. Mrs. Earl Huehl and Mrs. Ernest Wenk volunteered to take the January lesson at the Rowes Corners church and bring the information to the Rogers Cor-

ners group. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Manzel on Feb. 19 with Mrs. Frank Mitchell the co-

COMING EVENTS

Tueday Knights Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Dewey Gilbert Tuesday, Feb. 19.



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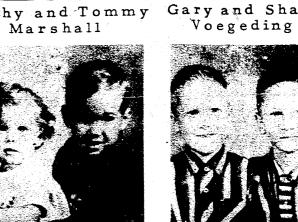


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Clark



Beverly L. and Robert Gross





Kurt and Timothy Koceski



Jeri Lynn and Steven W·alz



Elizabeth Ann, George W., William M., Karen L., and Brenda S. Merriman.

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been moved from St. Paul's

Sundays and holidays.

AT BOARD MEETING

AT UNIVERSITY

or records.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

JANUARY MEETING Shakespeare club members met with Mrs. Philip Kern Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. During the program Mrs. Philip Kern gave a talk on North Carolina and told about their industries, schools and colleges as well as places of interest. Mrs. Alfred Kuhl read a paper on Williamsburg, Va

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Feldkamp on Feb. 5th at 2 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh Manchester township librarian, has announced that books and records are now being made available to users of the local library by the newly organized Washtenaw County Library, as well as the Michigan

State Library. Mrs. Hardenbergh has virtually unlimited choice of books at the County Library hospital, Vandercook Lake and reports rapid service to the Burn Unit, 8th Floor on acquiring "reserve-list" at University Hospital, Ann books. She invites patrons Arbor.

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 11, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

Village of Manchester

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law."

I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal

holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, re-

ceive for registration the name of any person who possesses the qualifica-

tions of an elector not already registered who may apply to me personally

for such registration. Provided however, that I can receive no names for

registration during the time intervening between the THIRTIETH DAY be-

fore any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such

election. (If the 30th day shall fall on Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT

My Home at 402 W. Main St.

Monday, February 11, 1963

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of RE-

VIEVING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified per-

In any Township, City or Village in which the Clerk does not maintain reg-

ular daily office hours, the Township Board or Legislative. Body of such

City or Village may require that the Clerk shall be in the Office or other

designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration,

sons who SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

not exceeding 5 days in all.

registrations shall be accepted during the next full working day.)

POSTMASTER REMINDS PATRONS

The library is open from If you are the proud parent and about to announce a new birth, a mother about to send out your child's birthday invitations, or a Carl Wuerthner attended recipient of a gift about to the Executive Board meetsend a thank-you note, you ing of Maccabees Thursday. will want to know about the new size and shape require ments for mailing pieces prescribed by the Post Mrs. Gladys Johnson has

Office Department. According to Postmaster George Merriman, these are the new limitations effective now for all envelop opes, cards and self-mailers: They must measure not less than 3 inches in width or 4 1/4 inches in length, and they must be rectangular in shape. In addition, envelopes more than 9 inches in width or 12 inches in length or those which have a ratio or width to length of less than 1 to 1.414 (to measure I to the square root of 2) are not

recommended. "I mention birth announce ments, birthday and shower invitations, and thank-you notes specifically," the postmaster said, because quite often these items are of unusually small dimensions or odd shapes. Although these restrictions are minor ones, full cooperation of the public will assist materially in enabling post offices to mechan-

ize and economize." Envelopes, cards, and self-mailers which are smaller than the minimums indicated above, or which are not rectangular in shape, are nonmailable. Post offices will therefore not accept them for processing and delivery.

COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS** 

Manchester, Mich. Jan. 21,1963 Council met in regular

session. Called to order by President Luckhardt, present trustees Clark, Pippenger, Vogt, Galloway, Grossman and Wurster.

Mirates of previous meeting read and approved. The following claims were presented and received from the proper funds;

Carried. L.V.Kirk Gulf Oil Co. Sutton Agency, Inc. 132.11 Consumers Power

Company 118.70 Toss Knorpp Agency 646.08 Carr Park Fund Sutton Agency, Inc. 21.57 Water & Sewer Fund L.V. Kirk Sutton Agency, Inc. 115.94

Eberbach & Son Co. 15.37 Moved by Pippenger and supported by Clark that bills be paid as read, Carried.

Moved by Galloway and supported by Vogt that Alteration permit be granted to Wilbur Shadley at 315 Ann Arbor Street, subject to approval of A. B. Clark, Building Inspector. All yeas

Moved by Clark and supported by Wurster we ad-L.A.Marx,Clerk

TRANSFERRED Mrs. Ray Johnson who has ing were nominated to make been hospitalized at St.Paul plans for the annual tour. Hospital, Vandercook Lake | The next meeting will be since she was severely burned in her home, was transferred to University hospital, Ann Arbor for

further treatment.

SCOUT WEEK MARKS 53rd ANNIVERSARY

Eight hundred Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of the Iroquois District of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, will will observe the 53rd anniversary of the Scouting movement during Scout Week, February 7 to 13, with the theme, "Strengthen America.. Be Prepared, Be

They will join nearly 5,200,000 other Scouts and leaders in every part of the nation in rededicating themselves to the Scout Oath on Friday, February 8, the actual birthday of the movement in America. Scout Week will be

observed nationally by over 130,000 Scouting units in every city and town and in thousands of villages and hamlets as well as including the 20 in the Iroquois district.

"This year the Scout Week observance will be conducted at the unit level, says Max Kenyon of Dexter, district Scout commissioner. "In this way we believe a boy's membership in the movement is more meaningful and colorful to him. We also like to have every member invite another boy of his own age to attend the Scout Week meeting so that he may share the excite ment of the program."

The district's seven Cub Scout packs with 450 members will each conduct a "Blue and Gold OPen House" with a potluck dinner with prospective members and their parents as guests. Newly qualified Cub Scouts will be inducted. A skit, "How Scouting Began," will

be put on by most packs. Parents' night meetings will be held by nearly all of the eight Boy Scout troops. Displays of Scout hobbies

will be shown, and those who have progressed in rank will be honored atformal courts of honor. Emergency preparedness skills will be demonstrated

by patrols, and patrol stunts

songs, and games will precede a closing ceremony. Explorers from the 5 Explorer units will address boy and adult groups at high school assemblies, service clubs, church groups, PTA's and Boy Scout troops. They will collect pledges indicating interest in joining an Explorer unit, helping to form a new unit, or offering to serve as a consultant in a specialized field. Prospective Explorers will be invited to a Valentine's Day

TUESDAY KNIGHTS EXTENSION NEWS

Tuesday nights Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Frey Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Gormley the co-hostess.

Thirteen members answered to roll call with a helpful household hint. Mrs. Kathy Barrett and Mrs. Carlene Nichols were welcomed into the club. The special project for

the evening was making marble jewelry. A very inexpensive and easy handicraft. Sophie Paul, Mary Lou Gormley, and Charlene Allheld February 19 at the home of Mrs. Dewey Gilbert with Mrs. Robert Rutherford as co-hostess. The lesson will be on "Credit Buying."

LIBRARY NEWS

Two important new refer- library so that they will be r Township Library are The magazine files are The magazine files are e "1963" Summer Employ ent Dictionary" and the kept for three years except for specific exceptions mphlet "The Cost of either way. our Years of College. Committee meeting room The employment dictionis available at the local ry lists summer jobs library for anyone in the vailable throughout the community- Call the librnited States for students arian at Garden 8-4101, ad teachers. The pamphlet to make the necessary lives the necessary inforarrangements. ation about the cost inolved in attending any ollege or university in the

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NUARY 31, 1963

All of these library services are readily available to Manche ster area residnited St ates. Both books ents besides the regular book and record loaning igh School seniors as well accommodations symbolic other students and adults of a public library. Family night at the Zion

church will be Feb. 10th-



One of the joys of having a frozen food locker is that you can have just the kind of meat you like . . . prime, choice, or good . . . aged to suit your taste without any extra charge!

You can come into our cooler and select your meat, or we can order it for you . . . all at a considerable saving to you. It will be cut to your instructions and placed in your locker ready for your use at any time.

It's a wonderful feeling to have a locker filled with plenty of choice cuts of meat . . . steaks, roasts, and chops that you know are good and which you can enjoy yourself or serve to guests knowing they will rave about it.

TRY OUR KINGSIZE PACKAGES OF VEGETABLES

## MANCHESTER FOOD LOCKER 319 MORGAN GA 8-5031

## Crossword Puzzle



AUCTIONEER JOE DAY

SALE TOO LARGE NO SALE TOO SMALL Pick UP YOUR PHONE, and give me a call (collect)

543 - 4532 after 5 p.m.

Charlotte, Michigan

46. Double: Bot. 12. Japanese 49. Make coin coin 19. Tapestry certain 50. Source 20. Tan color 51. Reexamine 21. Scrutinizes 23. Thigh bone

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45. Soak 46. Snake speech 9. Wages 10. Sleep noises 47. Metal 11. Self 48. Finish COMING EVENTS

Tueday Knights Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Dewey Gilbert Tuesday, Feb. 19.

**CHELSEA** 

Chelsea, Mich. GR 9-2211 FRI. - SAT. FEB. 1 - 2

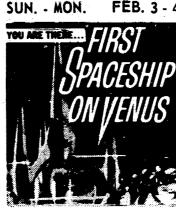
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BEEF BUFFET

Every Saturday Night

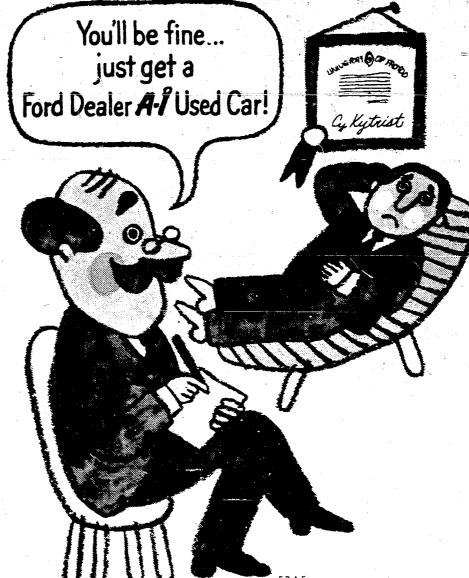
Family Night

Children Under 12 - 75e

Open 7 Days a Week

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sundays 'til 7 p.m.



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TOM MARSHALL, INC. 512 W. MAIN ST. . MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT My Home at 402 W. Main St. Any Day Except Sunday FROM 9 o'clock a.m., TO 8 o'clock p.m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident at the time of said registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration records.

L.A. MARX, CLERK.

## NUMBER 2

## Township Offensive Trade Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE defining, licensing, and regulating the handling and/or disposal of, garbage Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, designating the handling or assigning places for the operation thereof, providing regulations reissuance of permits and the reemedies or penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof.

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON.

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

Section 1. Title and Scope This Ordinance shall be known as Sharon Township Offensive Trade Ordinance". The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply throughout the

on Township, Washtenaw County,

Section 2 Definitions For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms shall have the following respective meanings. When not inconsistent with the context used in the singular number include the plural number; and words in the plural number include the singular number. The word "shall" is

mandatory and not merely directive. "Garbage", within the meaning of this Ordinance, shall be construed to mean rejected food wastes, and include every refuse accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable matter, used or intended for food, or that, attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in, or storing of meat, fish,

fowl, fruits or vegetables. b. \*\*Commercial garbage\*\*,
\*\*commercial rubbish\*\*, within meaning of this Ordinance, shall be construed to mean any garbage or from the premises of any dwelling, establishment, institution or other

c. "Private garbage" shall mean all garbage other than the Commercial garbage.

\*Person? shall be deemed to be firm, corporation or individual provisions of this Ordinance, whether as owner or agent, servant or em-

e. "Refuse and/or rubbish" within the meaning of this Ordinance shall be construed to include all inorganic waste material, including but not papers or any other inorganic ma-

Section 3. Offensive Trade

a. The handling, or moving, or feeding, or spreading, or depositing, or dis have concrete floors and shall be holder of a permit without proper posing of commercial garbage or commercial rubbish in or upon public or ship of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michoffensive trade under the provisions of Section 327.46, 327.47, and 327.48 of the Compiled Laws of 1948 of the State of Michigan; being Sections 14.107, 14.108, and 14.109 of MicHi- waste water disposal.

b. No premises shall be used for refuse shall be brought onto the izes the Township Health Officer, or which are detrimental to the public the feeding of garbage or offal, or the premises. Commercial garbage brought Building Inspector, or Zoning Inspector, peace, health, safety, morals, fire disposal of any kind of waste unless the location for such use shall havebeen approved by resolution of the

Section 4. Permit Required

son or persons, firm, association or corporation to maintain any premises within the limits of Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, where commercial garbage is handled or moved or spread or fed to domestic animals or fowl, or deposited or disposed of, or where commercial rubbish or refuse is handled, stored, deposited, moved, spread or disposed of without first obtaining a permit from the Township Board. The permit shall designate the proprietor and person property and owner thereof, date of d. Feeding platforms shall not be issuance and signature of the Town-located within 1,000 feet of any public ship Clerk and Health Officer. This permit is to be issued in applicate, one copy of which shall be filed in

the office of the Township Clerk. b. Application for such permit shall of any public gathering place, school be made to the Township Clerk upon or institution. blanks to be provided. The applicant | e. The feeding of commercial gar-

Material From the Feeding Platform

conducted or maintained, the name and address of the owner of such remises, the applicant's residence for a period of three (3) years preceding such application, a detailed dephysical plant, and activities to be sketch of the same clearly showing its location in relation to surrounding land and the nearest public highways. and such other information that the from any adjacent residence. Township Board may request.

c. The applications so received by the Township Clerk shall be referred to the Township Board and by said Board Police and/or Safety agencies as said Board in its discretion may deem necessary or appropriate under the

vestigation, recommendation and report. d. After receipt of such agencies' cation shall be acted upon by the to grant permits hereunder is vested in said Township Board. Licenses granted by said Township Board shall

e. In no case shall a permit be issued until the following have been ship Health Officer filed with and the written assent of the owner of premises to the use of the premises under this Ordinance is filed (if applicant for permit is not owner), and a true copy of this Ordinance served on said owner in person or by registered United States Mail.

a. Each application for a permit shall be accompanied by the following

fees: \$75.00 for up to 12 months operation \$37.50 for per to 6 months operation Provided that separate permit must be raken out for each separate location so used, and for each increase vision of this Ordinance, shall be in size of area of an existing location and for construction of new (12) inches of earth within 24 hours buildings or other facilities on said and no feeding of domestic animals

b. All annual permits issued hereunder, shall expire on the 1st day of b. October of each year.

Section 6. Transportation of Garbage All garbage transported within the

Garbage by Feeding to Domestic

provided. The feeding platform shall accumulate on the premises built in a well drained location. The storage or disposal. At least once chasing and dealing in second hand which are used, owned or possessed feeding platform shall be of such every one week, foreign material reproperty and junk is one offering opfor the purpose of wtecking or saland retention of garbage and liquids. or if disposed of on the premises of The concrete feeding floors shall be a holder of a permit, it shall be covcurbed and sloped to cleaning troughs ered over with at least twelve (12) to facilitate washing. Troughs shall inches of earth within 24 hours after drain to suitable catch basins for it has been deposited.

b. No subbish or inorganic mixed cooked before being fed to animals. a. It shall be unlawful for any per by the Township Health Officer.

> c. Garbage shall not be allowed to accumulate and remain on the feeding refuse disposal by the holder of a platform longer than 24 hours and such platforms shall be thoroughly cleaned and washed down within 24 his premises a sign having his name hours after each deposit of cooked and occupation legibly inscribed garbage is made thereon. An adequate thereon, and shall display his permit SECTION 1: TITLE AND SCOPE quantity and a sufficient supply of on or adjacent to said sign. water, subject to approval of the Township Health Officer, shall be avail- Section 15. Permit May be Revoked

highway, street, or alley, nor within one-tourn mile of any residence, except the residence of the holder of the permit, nor within one-half mile

the feeding platform must not be allow writing. Bones, if allowed to accumulate on the premises of the holder of a per-

Section 9. Disposal of Private Gar-When private garbage is disposed of by feeding to domestic animals it shall

Section 10. Disposal by Burning When garbage, rubbish and refuse is disposed of by burning, it shall be this Ordinance. done in such place and manner so as not to create unreasonable odors, smoke nuisance, or fire hazard. No Severable buming of any material whatsoever shall be allowed on commercially such other person as the Township Board may appoint to inspect potential

lems. Any burning carried on without this Ordinance. such permit shall constitute a per se violation of this ordinance. Section 11. Prohibited Disposal

or scattered on the surface of any premises for burial or any other pur residence, (except residence of permit holder) or within 1,000 feet of any public highway, street or alley, or within one-half mile of any public gathering place, school or institution.

Section 12. Disposal of Commercia Garbage on the Soil for Burial posited on the surface of the ground covered with not less than twelve shall be permitted of such garbage.

while so deposited for buris deposited on the soil during the months of May, June, July, August and September within 1/2 mile of

Section 7. Disposal of Commercial Section 13. Disposal of materials ation of the same without a license of the aforesaid purposes. Without

sufficient space and ease of cleaning, removed to a supervised rubbish dump

Section 14. Authority to Inspect The Township Board hereby author supervision to prevent conditions onto the premises shall be thoroughly tor, or Fire Marshall, or such other hazards and/or general welfare; and be every person who engages in the officers or agencies as the Township Only cooked garbage shall be allowed Board may from time to time appoint, for the operation thereof which will lecting, receiving, storing or selling to make inspections of all premises best protect the public health, safety, equipment and procedures shall be where garbage, rubbish or refuse is morals and general welfare of this subject to inspection and approval disposed of, handled, or fed to live-township: stock, and such inspections shall be made at least cace a month of all premises used for garbage, rubbish or permit. Every permit holder shall post in the most conspicuous place or

ship Health Officer, shall be available at each feeding site to facilitate able at each feeding site to facilitate and washing of such Township Health Officer, or Pulling Section 1, 2: Scope of Regulations

Inspector or Zoning Inspector, or

or agencies as the Township Board incorporated portion of Sharon Town- by and from other than the original may from time to time appoint, it is the Wachtenaw County, Michigan. the permit has become a nuisance by SECTION 2: DEFINITIONS reason of offensive odors, or has For the purpose of this Ordinance, A "Second Hand Dealer" shall be become otherwise harmful to the the following terms shall have the deemed to be any person who engages neighborhood or to travelers, or it is following respective meanings. When in the business of buying, exchanging, found that any of the provisions of not inconsistent with the context, collecting, receiving, storing, or sellthis ordinance have been violated or words used in the present tense in ing any property herein defined as blanks to be provided. The applicant e. The feeding of commercial gare shall state his name and address, bage to domestic animals in any other are not being complied with, or that clude the future; words in the sin"Second Hand Property". shall state his name and address, bage to comestic animals in any other indicate whether a person, firm or manner than herein provided shall be there are violations of any other or gular number include the plural num-

tigating officer shall make his recom-Section 8, Disposal of Garbage and mendation to the Township Board that visions of this Ordinance, shall be the permit be revoked. Such officer's deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and Garbage and material cleaned from recommendations shall be made in upon conviction thereof, punished by a

ed to accumulate in piles but shall be b. Upon receipt of the findings of b. Upon receipt of the findings of covered over within 24 hours after removal from the feeding platform by burial beneath a minimum of 12 inches of soil in a pit or land fill. Such pit or land fill shall not be located within 1,000 feet of any public highway, of garbage, rubbish or refuse on the 1,000 feet of any public highway. street or alley not within one-half mile of any residence, except the residence of the holder of the permit, nor within one-half mile of any public gathering place school or institution. gulations or conditions herein contained, or if any of the statements in the application for permit are found to tainers located at least 500 feet from be false, or for any cause discovered owner or owners of real estate within paragraph 15a. above.

Section 16. Private Nuisance Rights visions herein shall not be construed to deprive or be in lieu of any rights any person injured may have, either dinance. The rights and remedies proto whatever Health, Fire, Zoning, be done in such a manner as not to in his comfort, or the enjoyment of his vided herein are cumulative and in estate, as a result of any nuisance, addition to all other remedies prooffensive smells or exhalations creat- vided by law. ed by the permit licensee under

used premises without a written permit to be severable and any portion which ing general circulation within Sharon from the Township Fire Marshall, or is declared inoperative for any reason Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall in no way affect the remaining sentences, sections or provisions of fire hazards and smoke and odor prob-

Section 18. Penaltiesa. Any person, firm, association or corporation or agent thereof, who James C. Hendley No commercial garbage, rubbish or shall operate such an establishment, Attorney for Township Board refuse shall be deposited, or dumped, as herein regulated, without a permit Union Savings Bank Building

nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and the cost of prosecution, or The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance

b. The Township Board or any any public highway and one-half mile by an investigating officer under submay institute injunction, mandamus, abatement or any other appropriate This Ordinance or any of the pro- action or actions, proceeding or proceedings to prevent, enjoin, abate. or remove any violation of this Or-

with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 19. Effective Date This Ordinance was adopted on the Section 17. Sections and Sentences 23 day of January, 1963, and ordered The sentences, sections and pro- days from its publication in the Manvisions of this Ordinance are declared chester Enterprise, a newspaper hav-

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SHARON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY Russell Fuller, Supervisor Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Township Clerk

or who violates, disobeys, omits, ne- Manchester, Michigan

## SHARON TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE** NUMBER 3

## Township Junk Yard Ordinance

When gar bage (or material AN ORDINANCE defining, licensing include the singular number. The word cleaned from feeding platforms) is and regulating Junk Yards, Junk "shall" is mandatory and not mension Shops, Junk Dealers, Junk Collecting, directive. Second Hand Dealers, Collectors of limits of Sharon Township shall be any residence other than that of the dismantling, wrecking and disconfined within covered watertight containers while in transit. "Garbage containers while in transit. "Garbage containers while in transit. "Garbage containers while in transit." containers while in transit. "Garbage of any public highway, it shall be terial of automobiles; establishing from the property which is or may be salvaged mbbich and refuse shall be trans covered over within 24 nours. Garbage fees for the licensing thereof; presported in such manner that no part deposited on the soil during the winthereof will be deposited upon any deposited on the soil during the winthereof will be deposited upon any thereof will be deposited upon any public highway, street or alley.

deposited on the soil during the will be deposited upon ter months must be covered over before May 15 of each year.

cribing rules, regulations and continuous ditions for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of the operation of the same; and providing penalties for the operation of th Removed From Garbage, Rubbish and and for the violation of any rule, re- limiting the aforesaid definition of gulation or condition, in accordance junk, the term shall include used or a. When commercial garbage is dis- Tin cans, paper and other foreign with the provisions of Act 12 of the salvaged iron, brass, lead, copper and posed of by feeding to domestic material removed from garbage, rubbish Public Acts of 1929, as amended, other base metal or metals, and their animals, a feeding platform shall be and refuse shall not be allowed to being Michigan Statutes Annotated, compounds or combinations; used or Section 19.731 et seq.

WHEREAS, the business of pur-property, and used motor vehicles portunity for thefts, attracting minors, vaging party therefrom. creating nuisances, handling of stolen property and in general, detrimental Section 2.2: Person to public peace; and said business being of such character as to affect firm, corporation or individual person. the value of property located in the All persons who violate any provisions vicinity of such a business, and

WHEREAS, said business requires requires regulations and conditions

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SHARON TOWNSHIP.

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Section 1, 1: Title This Ordinance shall be known as

Fire Marshall, or such other officers shall apply throughout the entire un- or personal property bought and sold

comporation, the place or places at unlawful and in violation of the pro- dinances of this Township, or appli- ber, and words in the plural number | Section 2.7: Second Hand Store

Section 21: Junk
"Junk" as used in this ordinance, Township Clerk. for re-use, re-sale, reduction or cimilar salvaged tope, bass, peper, rags glass, rubber, and similar articles or ezanted.

of this ordinance, whether as owner or agent, servant or employee, shall be

Section 2.3: Junk Dealer any article or articles hereinabove

liable as principals.

Section 24: Junk Yard or Junk Shop "Junk Yard or Jank Shop" shall be deemed to be any place at which a junk dealer buys exchanges, collects, receives, stores, accumulates, sells, or otherwise handles junk. Section 2.5: Second Hand Property

"Second Hand Property" shall be deemed to be any used household furniture, used wearing apparel, used lumber, used brick, used tile, used the "Sharon Township Junk Yard plumbing fixtures, used electrical fixtures, used articles made of prepurchaser and user.

## SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 3

Township Junk Yard Ordinance

ond hand property".

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tion 2.8: Collector erson engaged in the business of ecting, receiving, or purchasing

ion 2,9: Other Merchants

my person, corporation, member or ers of a copartnership or firm business in whole or in part is of purchasing, selling, exchangreceiving second-hand articles kind, is hereby declared to be a ay kind, is hereby declared to be a and hand dealer or junk dealer; ided, that this definition shall apply to retail merchants who resess their own merchandise sold title-retaining contract, or chattel

CTION 3: LICENSES AND FEES on 3.1: Licenses

No person shall maintain, operate, rease the size or area of a Second ad Store or Junk Shop or Junk Yard Application for such license shall made to the Township Clerk upon s to be provided. The applicant ces at which such business is to be s conducted or maintained, and the e (3) years preceding such apion, and such other information the Township Board may request. license fee prescribed below be submitted with the applicand shall not be subject to rewhether the license is granted

The applications so received by o whatever Health, Fire, Zon-Police and/or Safety agencies as d Board in its discretion may deem essary or appropriate under the sumstances, for purposes of in-

After receipt of such agencies' remendations, if any, the application mal be acted upon by the Township hereunder is vested in said Townp Board. Licenses granted by said Township Board shall be issued by the

granting of such licenses and the operation of such Junk Yard, and as a condition to any increase in size of area of such Junk Yard, as a part of business shall not be operated on anid application, the applicant or applicants shall obtain from 80% of freeholders in said Township whin 1/2 mile radius of the place freeholders in said Township Section 4.3: Keeping of Records commending that such license be

deny the license tests with the the statement, waiver, or recommendetion required to be submitted with Township Board is based upon Section Act 12, 1929, as amended, which

\*\*The Township board may in its discretion, for just cause, refuse Section 4.4: Appearance and Health to grant the license provided for in this act."

6. Said license shall be subject to revocation by the Township Board upon failure to conduct said business conformity with any of the rules, talned, or if any of the statements in said application are found to be

7. No license shall be granted for as boundary of any residential district. Section 3.2 Fees The following fees shall be paid:

1. For each person, corporation, comannership or firm engaged in or maying on the business of secondand dealer or junk dealer as herebefore defined, having a yard for or junk, the sum of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars per annum; provided, t for each yard so used for the store of second name property --

med to be any place at which a crease in size or area of such yard as a condition precedent to such increase in size or area.

No person known to be a thief or an associate of thieves, an habitual drunin size or area. Second Hand Store" shall be cense must be taken out for each in- Section 4.6: Licensee Restrictions

2. For each person, corporation, copartnership or firm engaged in or carrying on the business of secondhand property and/or junk, the sum of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per annum: revoked by the Township Board on Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per annum; provided, that separate license must be taken out for such separate location so used for the storage of secondhand property and/or junk and provided that separate license must be SECTION 5: STATUTORY taken out for each increase in size REQUIREMENT or area of such store-room or building as a condition precedent to such inrease in size or area.

3. For each collector as defined herein, the sum of \$5.00 per annum. 4. All licenses issued hereunder, shall expire on the 1st day of Octobe of each year.

SECTION 4: RULES, REGULATIONS, AND CONDITIONS

1. No person shall maintain a junk which said business is conducted are entirely enclosed, except for gates less than eight (8) feet in height. Said fence shall be of solid or of closed construction and of materials approved by the Township Board.

2. Gates for access to said premises shall also be of solid construction, shall extend from the ground level to the height of the fence, and shall Township Clerk shall be referred swing inward. There shall be only one gate for each junk yard enclosure, and such gate shall be kept closed and locked at all times except when the premises are open for the actual conduct of business.

3. Barbed wire may be installed on tion and report. the tops of such fences on arms or supports projecting over the private eight (8) feet above the adjacent

Section 4.2: Business Hours No person shall purchase any junk, as defined herein, between the hours of 9:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. Junk yard gates shall not be unlocked during these hours nor at any time other than the business hours posted on a sign on the junk yard premises. Said SECTION 8: EFFECTIVE DATE

Such second-hand dealer or junk state said business is proposed to be dealer as defined herein shall post in a conspicuous place in or upon his Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. shop, store, wagon, vehicle, barn or other place of business, a sign having his name, occupation, and hours of Such Waiver, referred to in the operation legibly inscribed thereon, preceding sentence, in itself does not and shall keep a separate book, open esquire the Township Board to grant to inspection of members of the police force, sheriff's office and other public to deny a license in the absence officers, in which shall be written in the English language at the time of the purchase or exchange of such Township Board, notwithstanding the article a description thereof, the name, description, and residence of the person from whom the same was application. The authority of the purchased and received and the day and hour when such purchase or exchange was made. Each entry shall numbered consecutively, commen- Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchcing with number one.

All premises used as a junk yard or junk shop shall be kept and maintained in a clean, sanitary and neat condition. The person operating a junk yard | Soil Conservation District or junk shop shall maintain the premises at the County Building. so used so that rats, vermin and fire hazard are as far as practicable reduced to a minimum. No rubbish or portion or parts of wrecked machines | Albert Gall gave an illusand other accumulations which are to be discarded by such junk dealer Russial and Germany last shall be burned in such premises withbe operation of said business within out the written consent of the Chief 1000 feet of a church, school, park of the Division of Fire of said Townsentatives from this area. ship, or such other person as the Township Board may appoint to inspect potential fire hazards.

Section 4.5: Clientele Restrictions No purchase or receipt of any arwho is at the time intoxicated or from ricts festivals. Public inany habitual drunkard or from any perstorage of second hand property son known by said junk dealer to be a thief or an associate of thieves or a receiver of stolen property, or from separate license must be taken any person whom he has reason to suspect or from any minor under the sponsored by the Band f second hand property and/or age of twenty-one years without the consent of the parents of such minor. | Boosters.

incapable of keeping the records and

hand dealer or junk dealer as here-inbefore defined, having a store-room hand dealer or junk dealer, and any or building for the storage of second person to whom a license may have good cause shown and after reasonable notice and opportunity to be committee thereof.

All licensees under this Ordinance are subject to a proviso laid down in Section 1, Act 12, 1929, as amended, as follows:

"Provided, however. That the licensee shall, at least once each month, prepare and mail to the commissioner of the department of public safety at East Lansing, Michigan, a sworn statement of all purchases made by said licensee."

SECTION 6: VALIDITY AND SEVERABILITY

yard or junk shop within the Township Fach and every section and provision of this ordinance shall be Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gage all state his name, whether a person, ried on entirely inside a building or deemed a separate, severable, independent and distinct section or and Mrs. Amanda Gage are provision hereof and the invalidity of home after a two week vaand places of ingress, by a fence not affect the remaining sections or parts visited his brother, Mr.

SECTION 7: PENALTIES Any person, firm, association or corporation or agent thereof, who shall operate such an establishment, as herein regulated, without a license, or and at San Jose they were resists the enforcement of any provisions of this Ordinance, shall be Katzman. Amanda Gage deemed guilty of a misdemesnor, and visited her brothers, Ed. upon conviction thereof, punished by a fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Meyer at Hemet and Ted Dollars nor more than One Hundred Meyer at Los Angeles and (\$100.00) Dollars and the cost of pro- also her sister Mrs. Grant secution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than five (5)

They returned home last days not more than ninety (90) days

Wednesday. They visi t ed for each offense, or by both such fine, cost and imprisonment in the Disneyland and the Knox discretion of the court trying the of Berry Farm while in Califfender. Each day that a violation is ornia. permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the of Gage and family of Saline | a program planned by pas-

visions of this Code-This Ordinance was adopted on the Sundays or such other days as may 23 day of January, 1963, and ordered OF OPTIMIST CLUB be designated by the Township Board. to take effect after a lapse of thirty days from its publication in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper hav-

> TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN Russell Fuller, Supervisor James C. Hendley Attorney for Township Board Union Savings Bank Building

TWO DIRECTORS NAMED

Maynard Leach of 10235

ester and Orin Girbach of 325 Bemis Road, Saline were elected directors at the annual meeting of the Following the business meeting Neil Nixon and trated talk on their trip to summer as farmer repre-

COMING EVENTS Band Boosters regular meeting in the music room at 7 p.m. with solo and ensemble try-outs for distvited on Monday, Fcb.4.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 there will be a variety show

JAYCEES TAKE PART IN SCHOLARSHIP **PROGRAM** 

Two Manchester High School seniors will be nom- the Women's Class of an nated for the Michigan Jay- Icekhana sponsored by the cees' Scholastic Achievement Scholarships. The Scholastic Achievement courage and reward higher The Icekhana was held on standards of scholastic per- Lake LeAnn. formance. The \$250 scholarship will be given to the boy and the girl who have the best combination of academic record, athletic achievement, and proven leadership ability.

In addition to the scholarships, selcted outstanding students will receive Certificates of Scholastic Achievement. This is in addition to the Manchester Jaycees annual award of a plaque to the graduating class valedictorian.

A boy and a girl will be igan Jaycees' 200 local chambers. At the January 17th Jaycee meeting, Ron McNally and Joe Budek were appointed to select Manchester's candidates.

section or part thefeof shall not cation in California. They and Mrs. Clarence A Gage and daughter Roseann at drive down to Ft. Lauderdale Sierre Madre and Mr. and to bring his parents home. Mrs. Delbert Smith at Azusa who violates, disobeys, omits, neguests of Mrs. Claud Gage's glects or refuses to comply with, or cousin Mr and Mrs Morris cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold in the conference room for fender from compliance with the pro- were guests of his parents, tor Rev. Jesse Epps at & p.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gage. BOY SCOUTS GUESTS

and their leaders were a conspicuous place in or upon his Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. guests at the regular meet-THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SHARON the Emanuel church hall. Scoutmaster Bob Armentrout Feldkm Scout committeeman, John Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Township Clerk Rigg and Ron McNally showed slides of the Scouts trip

> in Northern Michigan this past summer. Mr. McNally, on behalf of the scouts presented a 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 Scout Troop charter to the club. There are 41 registered scouts in the local troop. Luther Klager, chairman of Farmers Night, announce that The Farmers' Night date has been changed to March 4th.

DIES IN CHICAGO

Word has been received here of the death of Walter Schaible, son of the late Rev. John Schaible, an African missionary. Walter had attended Manche ster High School in his youth. He was about 50 years of age. He died Monday and funeral services were set for Weenesday.

Miss Linda Knorpp entertained ten guests at a lunch- Emanuel Stewardship eneon on Thursday. And again tries will be presented to on Saturday evening Miss Knorpp entertained at a dinner party.

PLACES FIRST IN **ICEKHANA** 

Miss Betty Cummings of Manchester placed first in Jackson small car club on Sunday, January 27.

The event is a test of driv-Scholarships are a part of ing skill and auto speed on a the Jaycees' program to en- a course laid out on the ice.

Attending from Manchester were Mrs. Merle Cumm. ings, Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolff and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel of Chelsea.

HOSPITALIZED

Raymond Jacob underwent surgery at St. Joseph hospital Friday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob called to see him and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robards at Dexter. Their other danghters, Sharon and Linda nominated for the two schol- who had been spending the arships by each of the Mich- weekend with their sister. the Robards, returned home with their parents and Linda returned to classes at Mt. Pleasant.

> IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kensler are enjoying a three veck vacation with their son, Erwin Kensler, Jr. and his family at Fort Lauderdale Florida. The Kenslers left Metropolitan Airport by jet for their trip south. Another son, Pate left Friday to

Methodist men will meet Thursday at the Fellowship hall at 7:30 to hear John Pippenger speak on Hydrolics. There will be recreation and fellowship. All men

are invited. \* Workers Conference will be held at the Methodist church Feb. 13 with the teachers and officers of the Sun day school meeting

Youth Sunday at Emanuel church will be Sunday,

River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Sharon townhall with Mrs. Paul

Feldkamp and Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer on committee. Emanuel Guild will meet

at the church. Wednesday, Feb. 6 the Women's Guild of Emanuel will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church with Bible Study led by pastor, Rev. T.W.

Menzel. Mothers' Group of the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Guenther on Pleasant Lake Road at 8 p.m.

Bethel church board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb.4.

Tuesday night the adult education classes in knitting, ball room dancing, sewing, typing and agriculture at 8 p.m. in the high school.

the committee, Mrs. Difenderfer, Mrs. Scheurer, Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Marx by Feb. 17th.

### PTA MEETING TALKS GRADING

The January PTA meeting was well attended Monday. Highlight of the evening was program chairman Ted Tapping's presentation of a panel of school staff members discussing Grading in the Manchester School

System.
Mrs. Marian Kime reviews ed the type of grading report cards used in Manchester, emphasing the importance of a child's effort or "attitude" rating.

Mr. Tapping presented the reasons for grading students and some objection to current grading practices. Chester Koceski told of various grading methods used by teachers at the high school, Philip Mains pointed out the role of grades in counseling and job or college placement.

Representatives of the Bus-

iness and Professional

Women of Manchester asked the PTA members to support the newly formed Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Manchester which their group is backing. Mrs. Paul Kappler explained the project and Mrs. H. Ayres also gave a few of the reasons the local club is sponsoring Foundation to help deserving students further their education.

The February PTA meeting will feature a family potluck

### SYLVAN STEER DIES OF RABIES

A steer which died at the Erwin Trinkle farm of 8872 Sibley Rd., Sylvan township was found to have rabies County Health Department Veterinarian, George Bowler has announced.

The finding was made by the State Health Department in Lansing, which examined the animal's head which had been sent by the local veterinarian.

Charles W. Trinkle of 9631 Trinkle road, a brother of the animal's owner, who had handled the animal when it first appeared sick, was advised to undergo the Pasteur treatment for rabies.

Dr. Bowler said the Source of the infection can not be determi ned postively, but it probably originated in wildlife, such as foxes, raccoons or skunks,

He said no other animals on the farm are involved and that all the farm dogs have been vaccinated.

He cautioned the domestic infection can largely be prevented if all dogs are vaccinated. Several county-wide dog vaccination clinics are being held in the county.

### ASSISTANT

CONTROLLER R.B.Every, native of Manchester, Mich., Willys Motors, Inc., director of foreign investments, has been named assistant con-

troller of Willys. Every, who has been with Kaiser automotive interests for 12 years in key accounting and finance positions. held the foreign investments

post for two years. He is a former assistant vice-president for the Bank of America in New York City, attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti and formerly was with Gregg & Velker, public accounting firm. PERSONAL

Mrs. Carl Schaible is reported to be recovering from surgery at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Heinrich at 6473 Sycamore Meadows Drive, Malibu, California.

### FIRE DESTROYS the flames. HOME

Fire Friday night ravaged the interior of a \$45,000 home near Chelsea. The owner of the home, Edward | children were not home at Lauhon, 42, is in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor with serious burns on his body. Firemen from Manchester Chelsea and Dexter were called to fight the flames

which destroyed the interior of a new brick ranch home at 5810 Cavanaugh Lake rd., 3 1/2 miles west of Chelsea According to Chelsea firemen, Mr. Lauhon, was attempting to start a fire in the fire place whenhe sudd-

His wife and 7-year-old son were in the basement. when the fire bgan. Mrs. Lauhon said she came upstairs to find her husband's Mrs. Blanche Norgaard on clothing afire. She grabbed Thursday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m in the past year is still el- Dewey Gilbert.

enly became engulfed in

## a blanket and smothered

A neighbor, Earl Tison, took Mr. Lauhon to the hospital while Mrs. Lauhon notified firemen. Two older

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the time of the fire. Fire in the roof began to burn again later in the night and Chelsea firemen were called back to the said the damage is covered no separate junior high by insurance. The exact cause of the fire

has not been determined-Mr. Lauhon is a pilot for Hoover Ball in Ann Arbor. COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 5 the Shakespeare Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Feldkamp at Women's Missionary Society of the Iron Creek

church will be held with

**BOOSTERS SHOTS** TO BE OFFERED

Washtenaw County Medical in the county in February, Immunization will be offer- Physicians who serve the ed to students in juniorhigh schools, or in the ninth or scene to put it out. Firemen tenth grades where there is nishes the administrative,

school building.

jection of combined vaccine Feb. 13; Chelsea High which protects against diph- School, Jan. 31; Dexter therias, polio and tetanus, High School, Feb. 5; Saline plus a small-pox vaccination High School, Feb. 7; Whitwhich is given separately. more Lake High School,
The Health Departmen ad- Feb. 26 and Milan High vises that smallpox vaccin- School, Feb. 28. ation should be repeated every five years. A student who may have had a booster Iron Creek church will " injection for either diphtheria, polio or tetanus with-

gible for this year's boos-

ter program. Request slips distributed to the students through their Society and the County Heal- schools must be signed by a th Department will conduct parent or guardian and retheir annual booster immun-turned to the school before ization clinics in the schools the desired immunization can be given.

clinics donate their time and the Health Department furnursing and other services as well as materials. At the clinics, each student Clinics will be held in will be offered a booster in- Manchester High School on

> Friendship Circle of the meet Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

> > DONUTS

PERSONALS Eliza Martin has returned home after three weeks in Herrick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Eleanor Gumpper has returned home after 6 weeks at the Tecumseh hos

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyer of Chelsea and Mr.a n d Mrs. Herbert Jacob attend ed the boat show at Cobo hall on Saturday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Har mon Harrisof Detroit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wuerthner and Mrs. John Pfister of Jackson were Tuesday callers of Carl Wuerthner.

Carl Wuerthner was in Detroit to attend the executive board meeting of the Maccabees.

## VEHICLES

REGISTERED According to the Michigan Department of State there are 81,168 vehicles registered in Washtenaw county.

These include 64,195 passenger cars; 7,690 trucks and commercial vehicles; 981 farm commercials; 5,668 trailers; 563 trailer coaches; 1,008 motorcycles ,063 police cars and other municipal vehicles.

According to Secretary of State, James M. Hare, the total weight tax money collected in Washtenaw county was \$1,267,290.49.

Collection of weight taxes in Michigan last year increased \$1,640,525.96, from \$66,875,012.57 in 1961 to \$68,515,538.53 in 1962," Hare said. "The total number of vehicles of all kinds registered rose only 111,228, from 3,758 010 in 1961 to 3,869,238 last

### BOWLING TOWN CLUB

Won Lost Team Uphaus Drug Sportsman Club 43 33 | new constitution was held Ready Mix Grossman-Huber 38 Country Market 36.5 39.5 Mrs. William Reifel (pres-Paul's Dairy Bar 31.5 44.5 ident of the American Laundromat 45 31 22 .54 Speedway

COMING EVENTS St. John's church at Bridgewater will have a potluck dinner for the Adult Fellowship following the 10 a.m. service, Feb.4.

St. Thomas Church in Freedom township will have Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb.3.

F & AM will meet Monday Feb. 4 at the hall with Clayton Parr presenting parlimentary procedures and Roberts Rules of Order.

## COORDINATORS

NAME OFFICERS The second meeting of the Washtenaw county coordin- Library has increased 50 48.5 275 ating committee for the 40 36 hotel in Ann Arbor. Officers elected were: Association of University

Women); vice chairman, John Hathaway (Assistant county prosecuting attorney secretary, Mrs. Van Duff (League of Women Voters); fact that the library may be treasurer, Clan Crawford (attorney and former Ann Arbor councilman).

The next meeting will be held at headquarters 120 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor tions and groups wishing to available on the shelves, lend their support may con- access to the Washtenaw

LIBRARY NEWS Book circulation at the Manchester Township per cent in the past year with over 900 residents of Russ Gulf Serv. 39.5 36.5 Tuesday night at the Allenel the community registered as as library users. Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh, librarian and her assistant, Mrs.Glen Robinson, credit the increase to several factors. The library is open every

afternoon except Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. The stabilized hours and the used 30 hours a week give the public a service that is unusual for a village of this Reference material is a

prime service since this Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 8 p.m. field is one that is needed As they vote support on the by adults as well as students "Yes vote" other organiza- When references are not tact the treasurer through | County library or the Ann the committee headquarters Arbor Public Library by a member of the staff will quickly obtain it for a customer. Between the three and four hundred books are on loan at all time s from the State and County Libraries. This collection may be added to or changed whenever needed to meet the demands of the area. New fiction, which the library could not heretofore afford is now available. (Best sellers may have a waiting list but they do at most public and lending libraries as well as at book stores if you are buying them.)

Magazines and pamphlets-25 to 30 different ones-are attainable at the Manchester Township Library. They may be taken out on the regular loan basis. The Readers' Guide is usable for most of the magazines on the racks if specific topics areneeded. Numerous civic minded citizens help keep this service at its record high by consistently supplying magazines as soon as they have finished using them. There is is an almost complete file of The ManchesterEnterprise since the beginning-

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department monthly activity report shows that a total of 754 complaints were answer ed during last month. The department made a total of 170 arrests during Decem ber; a total of 79 warrants were closed; 375 civil papers were served; and a total 123 traffic violations were listed.

A total of 181 accidents were investigated and of this number 124 were property damage, 57 were personal injury and the re were no fatality accidents.

The departments cars were driving some total of 46,520 miles during December, the Dog Control Division picked up a total of 177 dogs and handled 145 complaints while Driver's License Division issued a total of 1509 licenses which included 44 duplicates, 178 chauffeur newals, 1122 operators renewals and 165 originals.

FLAMES DAMAGE COUCH IN BASEMENT A fire early Saturday damaged a couch in the base ment of the Wayne Balliet home at 16110 Fahey Road, Manchester township according to the Clinton State Police Post. There was also smoke damage. Police said the fire may have started from a nearby box of ashes from a coal

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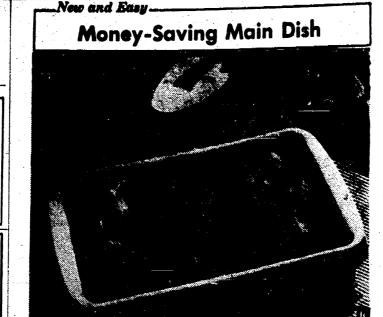
> Dog Licenses Issued for 1963 **Bring Dogs Vaccination Record**

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New! REXALL

DAY and NIGHT



The oven takes over the "frying" job of this easy-do fried chicken. This tend-free method is a welcome one; the chicken pieces are turned but once midway in the cooking period. To insure juicy moistness inside and a crisp golden crust, the chicken pieces are dipped first in double-rich evaporated milk, then rolled in a seasoned mixture of flour and yellow corn meal before oven-frying. while the chicken is in the oven, simmer the giblets for gravy-making. The broth plus evaporated milk adds up to perfect gravy—so flavorsome and creamy.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 teaspoon salt 21/2 lb.), cut up

1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/4 cup butter % cup flour corn meal

Wipe chicken pieces thoroughly. Mix flour, com meal and salt in a pie plate. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk, then roll in corn meal mixture. Meanwhile, melt butter in baking dish (about  $12 \times 8 \times 2$  inches) in hot oven (400° F.). Place chicken pieces in one layer, skin side down, is baking dish. Bake 30 minutes, then turn pieces skin side up and bake until done, about 30 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

To make old-fashioned Creamy Chicken Gravy: Place chicken giblets. wing tips and back in saucepan; add water to cover. Cover pan and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. If available, add ½ bay leaf and a sprig of parsley or a few celery leaves when simmering the giblet Remove giblets, wing tips and back from saucepan; cut meatry pieces in small pieces and set aside. Discard bay leaf and parsley or delery leaves; then measure broth. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in the saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup of the broth, then 1 cup evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir until hot and thickened. Stir in giblets and serve hot with chicken.

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JANUARY 31, 1963

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Vashtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Yungelas, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLINA Indge of Probate. Motice is Hereby Given, That all

conditors of said deceased are re-

iled to present their claims in writand under oath, to said Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Claire Yongclas Reck of 665 W. Main St., of Conchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 20, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be diven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous so said day of hearing, in the Manchest-Enterprise, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest sthis last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proc of mailing), or by personal service at

> IOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan 3-1-17-24-31 (6)

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

No. 47788

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Mable Begole, a/k/a Mabel Begole, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

January 10, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said deceased are required no present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Newland Begole of Milan, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 20, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice theref be

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mancheste Enterprise, and that the fiduciary carse a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in intrest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least four teen (14) days prior to such hearing. John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate

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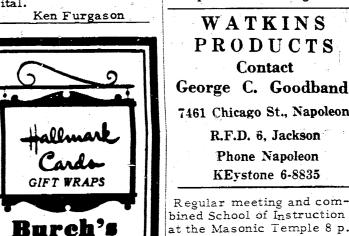
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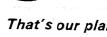
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## Card Parties Successful

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Parties in Manchester were given by Mrs. L. V. Kirk, Mrs. Marie Scheurer, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Howard Higgins, Mrs. Frank Carson and Mrs. Carl Pedersen. Besides the parties there were individual donations.

The grand prizes which were donated by the professional men of the area were Freedom won by the following people: l. Mrs. M.R. Blanden-tna transistor radio

2. Mrs. Don Smith electric can opener Mrs. Marge Dinius electric tooth brush

4. Mrs. James Pratt card table 5. Mrs. Jack Hannah

bath scales 6. Mrs. Robert Hannah revere pan set 7. Duffield Ball carafee perculator and

warmer 8. Mrs. Westen Haeussler

beverage set The Herrick Memorial hospital auxiliary and Mrs. William Purfield, Manchester chairman, wish to thank all the people from Manchester who participated.

"We are sure that everyone will take pride in the improvement made on the hospital grounds, knowing they had a part in helping serve you."

## Sheep Shearer of The Year



Al Basom of Norvell in Jackson county was named "Sheep Shearer of the Year' by the members of the Michigan Sheep Shearers Association at their annual meeting at Michigan State University recently-

Basom, who has been shearing for 46 consecutive vears was presented a by the association. Making the presentation was Gerald Plumb, Jonesville, Chairman of the associat-

At the business meeting of the Michigan Sheep Shearers Association Robert Kirk of Manchester was elected president of the association; Allan Faulhaber, Manchester, vice president and Lowell Roehm, Ann Arbor was reelected secretary-treasurer The meeting followed a 2 day school for 30 experienced sheep shearers at which E.A. Warner of the Sunbeam Corp., Chicago and MSU animal Husbandry staff members were the instructors.

Sunday, Feb. 10 will be Youth Sunday at Emanuel with youth participation.

## MONDAY 11

School Board Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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Steer Penned

The renegade steer who

abandoned a life of ease

was being unloaded.

open spaces is back at the

Willard Mann farm at 10950

Chelsea Road. He made his

escape from the farm as he

Farmers in the area had

been keeping a close watch

Mann, for whom the roamer

was bought went back into

if he could find the outlaw.

But for the last week he

had been seen or tracked

each day as he made his

way along the Raisin River

up to the Finn Olsen forn

ing his living for the past

Jesse Walker, a farmer

two months.

on the bum steer for the

past week and young Jim

# THE MANCHESTER

Manchester, Mich.

February 7, 1963

and the couple set up

Mrs. Reuben (Martha)

Aaron (Carrie) Breiten-

wischer and Mrs. Frank

Feldkamp, Ann Arbor; Mrs

(Alma) Tirb, of Manchester

Herman Wiedman of Clin-

ton and John Wiedman of

Mrs. Wiedman says that

"Really, that's not early.

although she's nearly 97

she can't set down and do

nothing. Every morning

Not when you've spent a

life time getting up much

the household tasks that

wife didn't get an early

that early now, because

ed their married life in

a Sunday service.

Whenever, because of

illness or the weather it

home, my husband would

read from the Bible and

also give a sermon to the

finds her up by 6 a.m.

10 cents

TUESDAY 12

Pleasant Lake PTA

Band Boosters

## To Celebrate

## Last Year

His roaming days are over last December 1 for the wide \$946.27 has been collected in the current drive with some areas still to make reports. This, she says is about \$100 over the total collected last year. She noted that some of the €anisters are still to be turned in. Head of this committee is Mrs. Stanton Roesch. Mrs. Earl Alber

> solicitation. The Pleasant Lake area drive, which replaced a in over \$90. The town Mothers March totaled \$406.47. Mailers are still

in the area who had been watching the steer enlisted John Rodriguez and his son the hospital that is ready to Roy from Tecumseh to help in the round-up. Rodriguez, a horse trainer, rode his horse and with the help of their very exceptional dog, Walker, young Mann and another man from Tecumseh staged the capture.

The steer had been spending nights in a dense field of underbrush where farmers said he led a very comfortable existance,

With a lasso, Rodriguez, riding his horse, dropped a noose around the wild critter's neck and after quite a struggle brought him home. turned in a weight slip. Club find her way behind. I'd

ed young Mann if he had a place to put the animal, the steer club member said gingerly, "I've had a place to put him ter two months. The trainer collected the \$25 reward.

the steer had been on its own they didn't believe it had lost any weight. It is impossible to tell at this time whether or not they will be able to tame the steer asked to meet at the E.G. Thirty-eight steers are being raised by boys and girls in the Manchester area as a Bob and Carl Heckaman of steer club project sponsored Norvell. by the Optimist Club here.

ATTENDANTS AT WEDDING

The First Presbyterian church was the setting for the afternoon ceremony Saturday which united in marriage Ann Dinsmore Browder and William Hugh Sorensen of Ann Arbor. The attendants were Miss Catherine Browder, Mrs. Robert Balmer and Miss Janet Sorensen all of Ann Arbor, Richard Stark of Ann Arbor, David Knisley of Chelsea, George Wacker an d Richard Rigg both of Manchester.

## Dimes Drive After 2 Months Collection Tops 97th Birthday

observe her 97th birthday Tuesday, Feb. 12 at her Manchester March of Dimes chairman, Mrs. John home at 627 West Main St. Althouse is announcing that A family dinner is being planned in her honor. She enjoys surprisingly good health, is very alert and takes a keen interest in current events. she is the daughter of Daniel and Christina Hieber, and the last of a family of

headed the house-to-house the fields every week to see house-to-house canvass in Freedom township brought field where he enjoyed pick-

dwindling in. Mrs. Althouse expressed her thanks to everyone who helped to make the drive so successful.

## Sportsmen Elect Birmingnam. Two children New Officers

Lawrence Burkhardt was elected new president of the Manchester Sportsman Club at the annual meeting held last Thursday. Other officers are Bill Mc Cully, vice-president; Duane Braun, treasurer and when she was married, recording secretary is Helen Burkhardt: Frank shielded from wind and snow. Tirb and Max Heckaman were named trustees for a

The deer contest had no winner this year as no one the end of the day would The capture took about the officials suggested that re- rather work in the day time cardless of how small or than half the night. When farmer Walker ask- large the deer is, hunters should turn in the weight

The pheasant tail feather contest was won by Rex Mann with a feather 23 1/4 time." inches long. For those who might not associate the Mr. Mann said that although name, Rex is the Forner-Lakeside milkman.

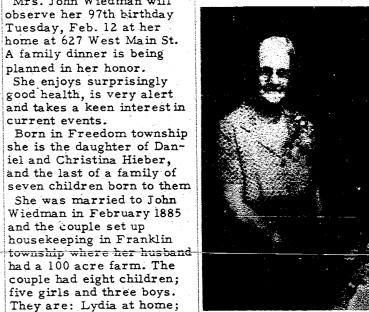
Sportsman Club will hold a kept in close contact with fox hunt Su nday, Feb. 10. bers or non-members are Mann mill at 9 a.m. Dogs will be furnished by Max,

### Annual Conference

Dr. William Purfield is attending the Fourth Annual Congress of the Professions being held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing Feb. 8 and 9th. Dr. Purfield is one of the charter members of Michigan Association of the Professions commonly referred to as M.A.P.

RETURNS HOME Mr. Walter Watkins has returned home from University hospital where he underwent surgery.

## Former Resident Living In West Mrs. John Wiedman will



A former Manchester girl, now Mrs. Beatrice Simmons of Maywood, California, will be celebrating her77th birthday on Feb. 22.

It is the hope of her daughter that some of her old friends, former schoolmates Ida and Oscar are deceased. and possibly some of her students, for she was a . school teacher here, might like to drop her a note. A brief sketch of her life was sent to the Enterprise by her daughter, in the hope that some will remember. "Mary Ann Beatrice was earlier. She explained that the daughter of Elizaman and Thomas Lamming. As there were none of the conshe grew up and went to veniences of today, With all school in Manchester she

was known only as Beatrice.
"Unlike most women, she piled up in a day if a housedoesn't mind telling her age. start, say 4 or 5 a.m.--well She was a very young teacher; some of her pupils were older than herself.

When Beatrice married " I wouldn't have to get up Clifford T. Simmons and there isn't a great deal for lose touch with her home me to have to do, but it has town. Even after moving to been a habit for such a long California, leaving her family, did not break the ties. Although the couple start-Many times she has traveled east to visit sisters, and brothers; William Lamming Franklin township where they lived for 18 years they of Manchester, Mrs. George Smyth of Jackson, Mrs. Fran ces Hanslip of Toledo and Manchester. Probably the Everyone is welcome, mem- main reason for that was be-the late Herbert Lamming cause they were members and his wife and family, the of the Emanuel church here, late Mrs. Edna Webber and all the nieces and nephews. There was no Evangelical A brother, Roy Lamming church in Clinton, which had been settled mostly by and family resides in Althe English. Eight and onehambra, California. Widowed in 1927, Mrs. half miles to Manchester was quite an order in those Simmons valiantly kept her days. There were times family of four child ren together and helped raise a when it was impossible to grandson. Living alone now, bring their family to town but, she said brightly, that in Maywood, Beatrice keeps didn't mean we didn't have

in touch with her children by frequent visits. Milton is a prominent San Francisco attorney, Lenore an actress it was necessary to stay at and writer living in Altadena and Dale and family living in Sylmar. Another son, Alleen has two small boys family. The children would and lives in Huntington Park.

much rather get in the bug-gy or surrey and head for alert little woman, who is Manchester. Ill never for- never without a smile and get the time that our horse has a wonderful sense of