Sharon EUB church Will-

le with Mrs. Harold Buss

in charge of the program;

ent. Starlight Circle will

meet at 8 p.m. at home of

service. Youth Fellowship

will have annual election of

officers at 8 p.m. May 19

Dance recital at 8 p.m.

May 17 at the Civic auditor-

ium by pupils of Susan Wood

sponsored by Manchester

at the church.

Mrs. Harold Steinaway.

speaker will be Robert

COMING EVENT

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MASTEN HONORED

presented a farewell gift, an

Parent Teacher Association

Earlier in the evening Supt.

age requests to be voted on

lets outlining the proposals

GET AWARDS

The Chelsea Junior

Chamber of Commerce walked

off with the lion's share of the

awards at the Jaycees conven-

tion held in the Lansing Civic

The Chelsea Jaycees won

total of nine awards competing

with less than 5,000 population.

One hundred ten chapter

competed for 12 first place

awards. Chelsea won five of

them. They were first in Health

and Safety, Inter-Club Rela-

tions, Ways and Means and

The chapter received second

place awards for Community

Development and Youth and

Sports Activities and a third

place for Christmas and Relig-

won the coveted "Project of

the Year" award for its success-

ful Seat Belt Clinic last sum-

mer. Ed Atkin was chairman of

the committee that submitted

the entries in the contest. Oth-

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FINAL PTA MEET OF SEASON MONDAY The final PTA meeting for this school year will be held Monday, May 20th at 8 p.m. at the Civic audi-

Meetins will resume in the fall under the direction of Donald R. Dorff, who succeeds Paul Kappler as president of the Parent Teacher Association. The new staff of officers

will be installed at the Monday meeting with David Soule of Chelsea presiding. They are: Donald R. Derif president: Herbert F. Mahony, father vice-president; Mrs. Russell Hosmer,

mother vice-president: Mrs.

WEEKEND GUESTS

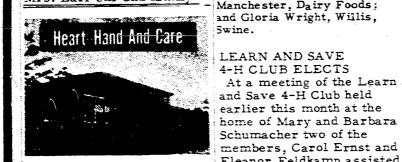
Glen Feldkamp, secretary and Robert Punches, treasurer. The remainder of the Election of class officers and student council memmeeting will be given to a presentation of the June 10 bers Monday, May 20. miliageproposals, following a question and answer per-

Village Council meeting has been postponed to 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 22 at Mr. and Mrs. Del Ludwick the village hall.

entertained this past week end. Guests were Mr. and Adult Art Exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. May 22 at Mrs. C. M. Nichols of Stryker, Ohio who were the Nellie Ackerson Multiguests of the Ludwicks on purpose room; sponsored Saturday and Sunday. Others by members of the Palette were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and Brush Club; Hal Pou-Nichols and family of Taycher is the instructor. lor, Michigan and Mr. and Children under 14 years Mrs. Gordon Obenauf of must be accompanied by t their parents or an adult. There is no admission charge.

> Manchester PTA installation of officers at 8 p.m., May 20 at the Civic auditorium to discuss the millage proposal.

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ing Workers at 2 p.m. May Masten, school superintend-Junior Choir of the Sharon EUB church will sing Sunday May 19 at the regular church

> Pictured from left to right, Maxine Widmayer, Virgina Sutton, D Bersuder, Nancy Althouse, Edna Knausse and Deloris Richardson.

STATE POLICE DISTRICT AWARDS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE GO TO WASHTENAW

Tueday, May 21 the Clin-Washtenaw County received ton State Police Post will more than one third of the total district awards for hold open house as a part 4-H members. This disof the Observance of Michigan Week, according to trict, composed of seven Sgt. Carl Anderson, commcounties in this vicinity, anding officer. met in Ann Arbor last week Similar programs will be and selected the outstandheld at all other posts as ing 4-H member in the spec-

ific project areas to reprewell to give the public a sent this district at the special opportunity to see State Award eliminations. how a post operates and view equipment and other The following people in Washtenaw will be attendexhibits. Visiting hours at the Clining an honor banquet and be ton post will be from 10 a.m. interviewed at Michigan State University on August to 6 p.m.

"We welcome the visitors 27, which is during the State and hope to make their visit interesti no and enjoyable. Sergeant Anderson said. Officers will act as guides and answer any questions regarding State Police oper ations and the service they

CHURCH DINNER PLANNED SUNDAY

A Fellowship family dinner will be held at the Methodist church, Sunday, May 19 at

The Rev. Roger Arnett Belleville will speak follow ing the dinner at 2 p.m. He is the District minister to the handicapped.

The Commissions of Mis ions and Membership are charge and will provide the meat, potatoes, rolls and coffee.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appr ciation to our relatives, Eleanor Feldkamp assisted friends and neighbors for by Cheryl Henes gave demtheir many acts of kindnes and to Rev. Price for his The June meeting will be visits during the illness our husband and father and New officers are president for the messages of sympathy at the time of his death.

treasurer, Diane Weidmaye: CARD OF THANKS: er: reporter, Jovce Dieterle I would like to tahnk ever one for all the beautiful cards, Masses, prayers and flowers and many acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital. I'd like to thank the Rev. Fr. Collins Dr. Coak and the nurses at Herrick hospital. Sincerely, Doris Diver

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The new slate of PTA officers atmospheric friction. A was installed at the meeting meteorites are solid Donald R. Dorff, taking over on. It is likely that the from retiring president Paul Kappler, announced that he gments fell over an area several square miles. would contact PTA members to shall be grateful if you assist in getting out the vote for the June 10th school fund CHELSEA JAYCEES

ill publish this letter askg anyone who may know here fragments fell, or ho saw the fireball and an give details of its coue, to get in touch with me. Your help will be very uch appreciated, and I hall of course let you know our search meeets with

y success. \* Very truly yours. illiam F. Read Prof. of Geology

ise received a telephone all from Von Del Chamerlain, staff astronomer the Robert T. Longway lanetorium, Flint, Mich. asked that anyone who oted the meteor or heard ny sound connected with should contact either his paper or write directto the astronomer. He aid that the meteor was raced to the Manchester rea on April 21 at 8:30

OUNTRY FAIR F YESTER YEAR

Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus and Mrs. ers attending the convention were Ron Eder, Lloyd Schneidrnard Kemner and their dauer, George Winchester, Art iters, Carol and Janet, visited Stoll, Merle Leach, Dan Maroeenfield Village Saturday ney and Elton Guenther. attended the Country Fair Yesteryear. The Annual Couy Fair of Yesteryear is one The Liberty Coin Club of Belseries of special events exhibitions held each leville, Michigan are holding their first Coin Show and Exar as part of the educational hibit on Sunday, May 26, 1963, gram of Henry Ford Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Greenfield Village. This event will take place at the afternoon Carol and the Van Buren Township net participated in the Hall, 405 Main Street, Bellels' Fashion Show along some other 90 girls from Exhibits containing coins en countries in southeastfrom around the time of Christ Michigan. Each girl modelto present day pieces the outfit she made as her

sewing project this last

ATTEND

AT P.T.A. MEETING Retiring School Superintendent and Mrs. Robert R. Masten were electric coffee percolator, at this season's final Manchester

THE MANCHESTER

Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. Fred Fielder. At a recent meeting, a dinner and guest night was held at the Manchester Junior High School. State Committee chairman, Miss Vira Petraska. conducted an installation service for the new officers.

They are president: Ethel Griffin, Vice-president: Ethel Kerr, Secretary: Alice Walz, Treasurer: Dorothy A past presidents pin was

presented to Margaret Kapples retiring president and she in tum presented a presidents pin to Ethel Griffin

Fine Season With 9th Win

victory over Clinton in a non-

ton by Carl Miller. He collected a single, double and triple and finished with a .571 batting average Eugene Huber had a home and single as did Ron Punches

rens had two singles.

Clinton 00(10) 000 0-10 7 4 Walter, Miller (3) and Kappler; Senkewitz and Sweet.

COUNTY ROAD SERVICE AWARD

Receiving certificates from Manchester were:

Five Year Certificate-George Young

Ten Year Certificate-

Fifteen Year Certificate-Robert Luckhardt

Awarding the Service Certificates were: Commissioners: Raymond L. Koch, Herbert L. Frisinger, Donald A. Weir.

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NEW TRACK RECORD

week the track record has been

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the first heat, Lynn Hunt was

second and Louie Stemen third

Doug Harvey captured the sec-

ond heat with Dale Miller sec-

ond and Leo Terry third. Ken

John Shaffer finished second

Grady won the fourth heat tit-

le. John Stephens, broke Lee

Braytons ten lap record while

winning the Austrailian Pur-

suit ahead of Brayton. Mary

Stephens won the Powder Puff

Friday night May 24, Eddie

FARMERETTES

The May meeting of the Jolly

at the Sharon Town Hall with

Forty one members answered

roll call by giving a nursery

ed the group: Rebecca Merz,

day on May 19 in our local

chairman of tickets sales for

Projects books were passed

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Spike and Vicki Eisele. The

Reporter, Barbara Kemner

out, lessons studied, and de

B-Q to be held on Sunday,

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Plans were completed to ob-

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Roberts won the third heat,

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Attending the convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Mrs. Clyde Hazen,

broken, this week it was broken by Jim Stemen of Hillsdale, Michigan, he qualified at 20.41 **Dutch Finish** seconds. ifiers. Lee Brayton set a new ten lap record while winning

Manchester High School closed out a successful baseball season Tuesday afternooon by slamming out a 18-10

league contest. The Dutch, who will not lose a player by graduation were paced at the plate against Clinrun and single, freshman Rich Pniewski contributed a triple

Clinton scored all of its runs in the third inning on five hits, all singles, four walks and five the kids, they will have the Manchester Detroit.

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COMMISSION ANNUAL DINNER

Thirty six employees of the Washtenaw County Road Commission were presented Service Award Certificates at the Annual Service Award Dinner held Friday, May 17, 1963, at the American Legion Home in Saline.

George Goodell

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Janet Larson

High School Principal Chester C. Koccski, has named the topstudents in the graduating class of 1963. Bruce Oates is the Class Valedictorian.

Bruce has been very active in class and school activities. In Jim Stemen, Lynn Hunt and Lee the 9th grade Bruce participated Brayton were the fastest qual- in J.V. Football, Freshman Basketball, and was a representative to the student Council. In the 10 th grade, Bruce particated in Varsity Football, J.V. Basketball, Mixes Chorus, and was treasurer

of the student council. In the 11th grade Bruce participated in Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club. Mixed Chorus, Junior play, and was class president. Bruce was awarded a certificate of Merit in the Michigan 5th Annual Mathematics Competition. In the senior year Bruce was Varsity Club president and vice- president of Green, a famous sky diver will mention was bestowed on him in the Michigan 6th Annual Mathjump at the Speedway, also for ematics Competition. Bruce was T.V. Clown Ricky from channel one of the finalists in the National Merit and received a Scholarship to Michigan State University. This summer Bruce will be a member of the Michigan Choral which will tour Europe. Janet Larson is the salutatorian Farmerett es 4-H Club was held She has been active in the Band President Martha Sodt presiding | Student Council, Yearbook, German Club, and School Newspaper Janet followed a commercial rhyme. Three new members join- course in high school, and is planning on a secretarial position upon graduation. Janet has Carol Hone, and Nancy McAtee. received awards in Band, Book-

FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scherdt of Saline drove to Denver Colorado to attend the funeral of their brother Robert. They were accompanied by Mr. "Art" Scherdt and "Chuckie" Robert Scherdt was born near Manchester but went to Colorado for his health as a young man. Funeral services were held at the Chapel of the Angels, Denver, Colorado on May

keeping, Journalism and typing.

ATTEND Bethel Kemner was appointed

the Farm Council Chicken Bar-June 16th at the Youth Activity Center on the Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Each 4-H member is asked to sell at least two tickets. and games were led by Marjorie hostesses served refreshments.



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which make big differences in yields and profits, Dr. King

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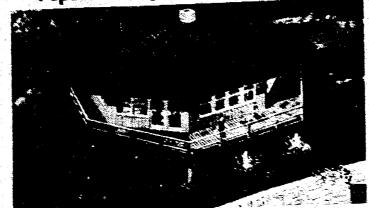
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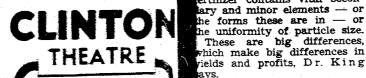
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"Too many farmers are play-g the fertilizer numbers game But they are "secondary" only in the sense that great quantities aren't needed, the "They buy a fertilizer by the IMC agricultural expert warns. numbers on the bag, figuring hat one bag of 12-12-12 is just Magnesium is the central atom in chlorophyll, the green material at the heart of the plant "But that fust isn't true any ore," according to Dr. S. M. food "factory." However, magnesium must be in soluble form. King, agricultural speas in sulphate of potash-magfor International Minnesia, before plants can use i is & Chemical Corporation, hich supplies the fertilizer in-istry with basic materials.

Nobody Wins When Farmers Play

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Then come the trace elements And don't take "trace" to mean insignificant, Dr. King says. A shortage of a trace element can be just as disastrous to crops as a shortage of a pri-

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mary or secondary nutrient.

Trace elements include man ganese, boron, zinc, iron and copper. Most premium fertilizers include these as insurance, to prevent a lowering of yields. And there are even differen-ces in the forms of the minor elements. Iron sulphate for instance, is easily converted by the soil into an insoluble form that crops can't use. In the iron chelate form, however, the iron is held for the plant by the chelating agent, and isn't grabbed off by the soil phosphorus or aluminum.

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and our personalities.

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Making the adjustment to retirement isn't easy. Our workaday lives are planned for us, by the requirements of our jobs, mostly. After 65 we're on our own and must make the best

Here is a set of basic guides to help the planning of those approaching 65 who want to avoid the feeling of insecurity and dependence in their sunset

ACTIVITIES. Take an interest in something outside your job during the middle years. On retirement, choose what gives you the most satisfaction whether it's travel, part-time whether it's travel, part-time work, church or civic participation or just puttering around the house and yard.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIP.

Discuss with your children the future relationship with them, whether to live with them, near them or far away. COMMUNITY. Decide wheth-

er to live in the city, suburb or small town. Find out what each location has to offer the "senior" citizen. HOUSING. If you won't be living with your children, investigate the possibilities of a

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There's a new boom on the hobby market that's bringing thrill-a second into thousands American homes. It's a craze for table-top auto



models stock cars and jazzed up rac ing cars which driven by

Speed-happy auto fans car whip their streamlined charlots over hairpin turns, and zoom down straightaways like Barney Oldfield and Sterling Moss for hours on end—all in the comfort and safety of their own living

I even know of a group of elec tronics engineers who gather each others' homes every week end for parlor auto racing co petitions that chase away the work-week tensions.

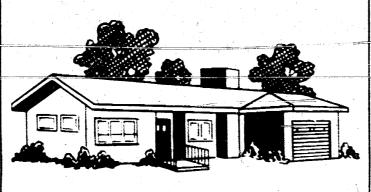
There are also model mon rail systems for more futuristi speed demons. And people with soft spot for the past get similar enjoyment from fast mode

Many living room raceway fans will want to make decorative models of their favorite car for mantle-pieces and boo shelves. Easy-to-assemble ki make it possible to construct scores of different scale mode autos from plastic or wooder

Here's a trick to make the soup course the most popular favorite dumpling recipe, stir-ring dried herbs such as parsley, oregano or basil in with the dry ingredients. Drop the dumpling batter by half teaspoonfuls into hot soup—highly seasoned chicken or beef broth is the best choice for a first course - and simmer until th dumplings are fluffy-tender

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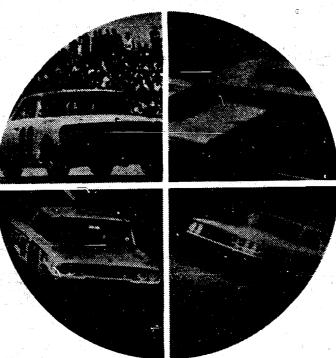
lowing is soon part of the regular routine. And with the equipment around today, the job requires little muscle. Lawn Boy's new line features dual-speed nowers with finger-tip starting. You can make quick work of clippings by snapping on a grass catcher unit. Remember that most grasses should be cut quite short until the end of Spring.

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GRAND BLANC, MICH. There's a new golf pro, just 28 and only 12 weeks on the job, who doesn't blanch at the idea of hosting the rich, major solven at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, Thursday through Sunday, June 6-9. He's been a bigtime-tournament host pro before. He practiced all day Monday

this week being host to a Michigan tournament, the annual Little Buick Open. That's an informal and traditional an informal event in which sports writers and sportscasters from many parts of Michigan try out the Warwick championship course where they will cover the Big

Open. The new pro's Jack Clark, married a competent golfer with a Texas-California-Michigan background. He took up his new duties only March 1, re-placing Gene Bone, widely known Michigan pro now with the PGA tournament tour on the PGA tournament tour on its way to the Buick Open.

The Open this year is the enly opportunity for motorist-goifers from all parts of the state to see P.G.A. national championship tournament golf tournament makes the property of the state to see P.G.A. national championship tournament golf played anywhere in Michigan. And the Open was created as a mid-Michigan community and GM-employee event to bring the best professional golf to the lower peninsula heartland, so the daily gallery price has been kept at one dollar in advance, two dollars at the gate. Parking's free.

Clark is a native Texan from the Rio Grande Valley town with the unlikely name of Alice. he comes from a family of golf pros. His father Jake is head professional at the Alice Country Club and his brother Bob is pro at El Dorado Country Club, Palm Desert, California, a job Jack handed him when he decided to accept the post at Warwick Hills.

Detroiters Know Clark Although new to Mid-Michigan golfers, he is not a strang-er in the Detroit district. He was assistant to Pro Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, former PGA champion and a regular performer on the PGA tour. Clark describes himself as a teaching pro, as is his father. The grand tour itself, where the cash returns can be fabulous, holds no great interest for him, he says, except possibly to

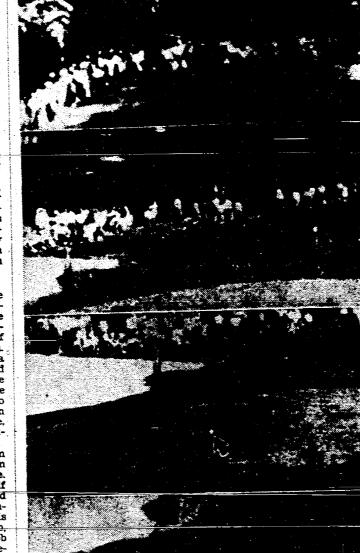
pro greats for whom he was host at El Dorado, scene of the annual Desert Classic. Such district events as pro-amateur tournaments and the Michigan PGA will constitute tournament efforts this

renew acquaintance with the

year, he believes as of now.
Clark came to Franklin Hills at the end of his army service in 1960. He spent the previous two years in Germany and in 1959 had finished fourth in the United States Army Open in

Course at its best! What opinions does he have on the forthcoming Buick Open? "In the first place there is a mint of money available to the pros who compete here," he said, "and in the second place they are going to see Warwick Hills at its best since it was opened in 1957."

-Weather and greenskeeping have combined this year to put the course in top shape and, as most golfers know, it requires a few seasons to give any course the well-manicured appearance that makes big-league golf a successful spectacle.



This picture sequence above is the exclusive, grapmic story of how Jerry Barber scored a hole-in-one on the 17th at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich., in the 1962

Buick Open Golf tournament. On Saturday, June 8, in the '63 Open the 15 pros leading after 36 holes will have a chance to duplicate this feat — with a \$50,000 prize for each hole-in-one they make. The hole-in-one sweepstakes will be telecast on six NBC-TV channels in the change of the channels in the channel in the ch one sweepstakes will be telecast on six NBC-TV channels in Michigan from 4 to 5 p. m., Michigan time. Holes-in-one don't come easy, but there were two in last year's Buick, the other by Butch Baird on the third. Frank Young of Flint, a member of the complex of the complex compl Warwick Hills, also did it on the 17th a few seasons earlier.

vou see next month's Open a Warwick Hills or on your television at home. All of us in golf know how much TV has built up interest in golf in the past

two vears." There are people today who never have had clubs in their hands but they know Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and many other stars. They know a good shot when they see one, and in time many

of them will be out swinging.
"What gives the Buick Open some character all its own is its dollar price tag. Members here have told me that the original purpose of the Buick Open was to bring big-league golfers to the GM employees in Mid-Michigan and the people of the com-munity as well. Certainly it has

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onorable Judge of Probate in and said County, will hear my petition my name he changed from Geneive Neel to Merla Ione Gray formerly Ione Grace. Signed Geneive Ione Neel

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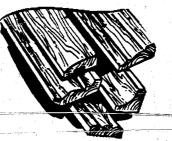
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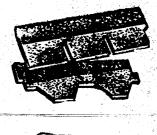
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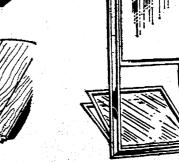


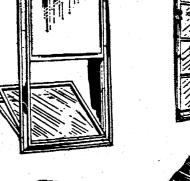


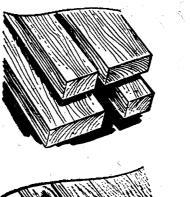
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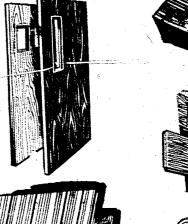


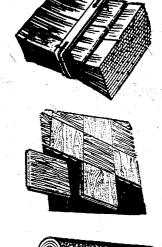














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us began what came to be in it's history. For seventy that pledge before the altar day. As a faithful member of when he was acting sec-He was also on the positions he filled were oral Relations and Pulpit ply Committee. These are important positions in the in the records that he was

r. Leeson is gone, but his oors of love for the church

> ARTICIPATE CAMPOREE

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REV. FULLER TO

THE MANCHESTER

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Manchester, Mich.

May 30, 1963

received from the National Boy Scout Office the National Camppastor at Munising, Michigan, ing Award for the Charter Year Sunday June 9th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Fuller's subject will be, in at least 15 day and nights of

iness in Manchester before enter- The following claims were ing the ministry and also was Superintendent of the Sunday school, before going into the Scoutmaster. The troop is spon-

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rnke, Raymond Steele, Gary Staments in the community. special recognition to people outside the teaching profession who have contributed the most to education in promoting education in Michigan.

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Manchester Figh.

PREACHER The Reverend Densel Fuller, will be the guest preacher at the Manchester Methodist Church on

ministry from this church, it is thought that perhaps there would be many in the community that Tom Marshall, Inc. would like to be here to hear him Gulf Oil Products preach. The public is invited to A.B. Clark the services. There will be a Man. Enterprise coffee hour after church.

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school board president, Luther Klager, has been cited by the Michigan Education Association for his outstanding work in the field of education, Mr. Klager has been on the school board for 18 years and president of the board since 1954. During that time there have been four successful building programs, two remodeling programs and a continual upgrade of school

Mr. Klager also is the general chairman of the annual chicken broil which nets over \$2,000 annually for improve-In years past, the Michigan Education Association has paid

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS May 22, 1963

Council met in regular session Called to order by President Luckhardt, present trustees were were Clark, Pippenger, Koebbe, Grossman and Wurster. Absent Lowery. Minutes of previous Since Rev. Fuller was in bus-meeting were read and approved. stall seat belts. All Yeas, presented and received from

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Moved by Koebbe supported by Grossman that the request from Jeanette P. Evilsizer for James L. Evilsizer being dropped as partner with her on 1962

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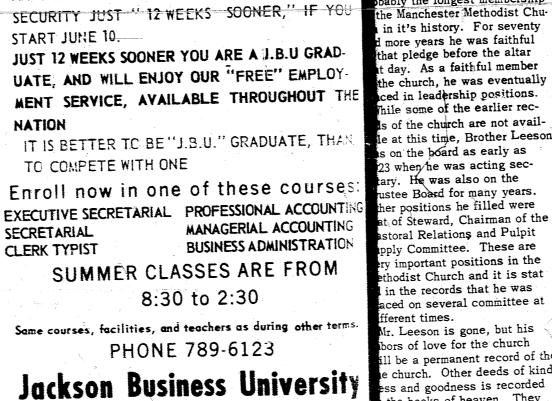
Moved by Pippenger support ed by Clark bids to taken for the removal of building on property of 328 N. Macomb St. Removal to be completed by Dec. 1, 1963. All Yeas. Carried 248.00 Moved by Wurster supported by Clark we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

### 20.50 Manchester Teacher Has 857.00 Study Grant

5.00 Marvin E. Camburn of Man-chester, formerly of Stock-bridge, will attend the University of Detroit next fall as a participant in the Academic Year Institute for high school teachers of mathematics. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, he will work toward completion of a master's

degree in mathematics. Mr. Camburn was graduated from Albion College with a bachelor's degree in 1960. For the past two years he has been teaching high school mathematics and coaching at Manches-

ter High School. He will spend the summer at Missoula, Mont., where he will be studying at Montana State

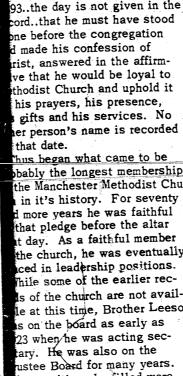


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kills included in this event ere camping, cooking, knot ty- freshmen. The boys participating in this utz, Robert, Charles and John ent were Tod & Tim Armen- Chapin, John Kirk, Jeff Wilde & but, Dave Knorpp, Dave Good- John Culp. The leaders were , Dave Schiller, Dave Kryzan- Robert Armentrout, Scoutmaster, k, Lynn Alber, Clare Knick- and George Goodell Ass't Scout-

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