# GRICULTURE

"Newspaper publishers have about the same problems as do

That's the observation of Walter Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and a life-time farmer who has a healthy respect for the newspaper

"Its not easy to be competitive," he said, "farmers know this, and so do those who publish newspapers. Farmers have been facing a cost-price squeeze, also familiar to those in the pub-

lishing business. In both cases, the cost of labor has climbed to new highs and truly skilled labor is hard to find. Both groups have compensated with higher per-man investments." He indicated that this investment was "somewhere around \$50,000 per man, current-

AMONG OTHER parallels, the farm leader mentioned a closeknit feeling of teamwork found both in newspaper and farm work, and the fact that many of the most efficient operations in either case depended upon a strong "family" attitude.

He added that each newspaper is an independent local business, just as are farm operations, and that both add greatly to a higher standard of living.

Mr. Wightman said that farmers should not forget that newspapers are "our best allies when it comes to building bridges of understanding between rural and urban groups, and when it comes to supporting the free, competitive enterprise idea.'

He laughed at the popular notion that newsmen "exploit" people and communities in which they live for the sake of headlines. "Newspapermen are responsible people, and they accept their responsibilities seriously.

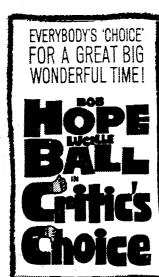
The Farm Bureau president said that a newspaper subscription is an investment in communications, and that local newspapers are one of the few real bargains that remain.

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# ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Music Room, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1963

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1967

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY: LAURIN F. LEESON LUTHER C. KLAGER

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said Annual Election:

- 1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of by four-tenths of one per cent (0.4%) (4 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the year 1963 for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?
- 2. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by one-tenth of one per cent (0.1%) (1mill) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1963, for the purpose of providing additional general fund moneys to purchase instructional equipment for libraries and social study teaching aids?

Each person voting to elect a member to the Board of Education and on the proposition of increasing the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

1, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 3, .1963 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows: in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:		11/4 mills,	1953 to 197	72, inclusive
By Manchester Township:				None
By Bridgewater Township:				None
By Sharon Township:				None
By Freedom Township:				None
By Original Manchester School Dist	rict:	12 mills,	1954 to 197	3, inclusive
By Original School District No. 1, F		ownship	8 mills, 19	52 to 1971 inclusive
By Combined School District:				77, inclusiv 71, inclusive
By Washtenaw County School Distri (Special Education Tax)	ct:			future year:

Sylvester A. Leonard Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 26, 1963, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County: 85/100 mill 1963 to 1973, inclusive By Norvell Township: By Grass Lake Township: None By Combined School District; 12 mills, 1963 to 1973, inclusive 3 mills, 1963 to 1977, inclusive 6 mills, 1963 to 1971, inclusive

Majorie Cox Jackson County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan. Laurin F. Leeson

Secretary, Board of Education.

THODIST NEWS

122nd session of the Detroit Conference of the Methchurch will be held at Adollege Wednesday to Sunday

tendance will be over one sand ministers and lav gates representing 544 church harges and appointments in the oit Conference, comprising the tern half of the Lower Peninand the entire Upper Peninsu-

ured speakers on the prowill be Bishop Everett W. er resident bishop of the Sea-Area; the Rev. Perry H. Saite, r of St. Paul's Methodist h Stevens Point, Wisconsin. iul's is America's largest white" church being served by n-white' minister. Roger ss, Associate General Secof the General Board of Ch-Social Concerns, Washing-

p Marshall R. Reed, residshop of the Michigan Area, rs. Reed, will be honored at eption Wednesday night in the wship Hall of First Methodist

lister's wives luncheon will riday at 12:30 in the Fellow-Hall with Rosemarie Murch. nest artist. ture of the conference will be

ection of Ministerial an Lay gates to the General Conferbe held in the Spring of n Pittsburg, Penn. undred Junior Lay Dels will join the Conference on afternoon and remain until sing service of ordination on

av afternoon. vening programs, Wednesday, rsday, Friday anl (Saturday nning at 7:30 P.M. are eslly planned for the public and e held in the Dawson Aud-

e Sunday morning worship ser Dr. Wayne North, pastor of irst Methodist Church, wil Thesermonwill be given hop Marshall R. Reed. histrict Superintendents ling will be D . Edwin W. er. Ann Arbor district; Dr. ett K. Seymour, Detroit Dis-Dr. Merton L. Stevens Port district Dr. Ivan Gonser, ette district; thd Rev. Herbert rubaker, Saginaw district, and Rev. Leslie Williams, Flint

appointments will be read at Saturday afternoon session the min isters will be told e they will serve next year.

HE CITIZENS CHOLARSHIP OUNDATION OF IANCHESTER lany of our citizens are familar th the scholarship fund, but a rd of explanation for those o are not. The aim is to aid student graduating from Manester High School who needs ancial assistance to go on to her education whether it be a ir year college or trade

he students who apply for money receive it on a point stem the same as other scholships, and, of course, the ones h the highest points receive chance to receive the amo of request which can amount o \$500.00 a year. They may apply for as long as four ers if they are on a four year llege course. his money is not a gift to the ident but an interest free n to be paid back to the nd when he is working.

lany donations were given this year of \$1.00 to 50.00

ose who contributed \$100.00

more received a Scholarship

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YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER JUNE 6, 1963 Manchester, Michigan

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# THE ENTERPRISE KEEPS MARCHING ON



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Elmer E. White, Executive Secretary

• Mr. George Koda Publisher Manchester Enterprise Manchester, Michigan

May 27, 1963

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Dear George:

It is good to know that you have reconsidered your plans to suspend publication for the Enterprise. I certainly hope this proves to be a sound decision.

I also hope that the reprive will permit the people in your community, especially the merchants, to realize how important a good local newspaper is to the area it serves. Sometimes a weekly finds itself in a position described by the proverb: "You never miss the water till the well runs day."

I have known a number of towns where a weekly suspended because of lack of support only to find that when it is too late to revive it, the people there become very excited about having a newspaper.

Actually, of course, a community will have the kind of newspaper it demands for itself. If the citizens do not take sufficient interest in what is going on locally; if they do not feel the need for a unifying agent in their organizations and activities; if they don't want an accounting of expenditures of public money and activities of local government, the newspaper will have a difficult time. If the merchants do not see a newspaper as a means of communicating their sales messages to their prospects and as an agent which develops the community where their prospects live, the newspaper will also have a difficult time.

I think history shows that communities which do not have newspapers lose their identities and that merchants in communities which do not have newspapers lose their full profit potential.

I certainly hope you are able to develop enough more interest in your newspaper so that the people in the Manchester area will continue to be served by your publication and will not have to learn by personal experience how much they lose when a newspaper ceases to exist.

It's really up to the people of your area and I hope they have enough spirit so that they will simply not let you suspend publication any time in the future.

Best regards,

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This project should grow and grow and we hope that by six years we will have enough money to finance many stud-

ents who need financial aid. This Could Mean Any One's LEARN AND

SAVE 4 H CLUB NEWS The Learn and Save 4H Club met last Friday at the home of Diane and Janet Diuble, the

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Child!

MISS MILLER HONORED

Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. & awarded the Gregg Publishing Company Secretarial Award for her outstanding achievement in the area of shorthand and in tran- many awards namely, service a-

igan University. Miss Miller took AWARDED dictation at 120 words a minute | SCHOLARSHIP for five minutes, transcribing it Mary Beth Burch, daughter of Mr. with 96% accuracy. Carol is a

sophomore en rolled in the bus-Mrs. Charles Miller, 311 Torrey iness education curriculum of the was honored this week by being Department of Business Studies at EMU. Miss Miller, while a student at

wards, yearbook award, filing Miss Miller received her award award; and participated in jun ior from Gregg through the auspices and senior class plays, Future of Professor Norma Jean Ander- Homemakers of America, the ann-

& Mrs. Harold Burch of Manchester was awarded a scholarship to Jackson Business University. The award was given by the Michigan Business Schools Associaaverages in business and other academic courses. Mary Beth p plans to enter the stenographic

Manchester High School, received tion to girls with high academic curriculum. Curing high school she was active in the Future Hone of Diane and Janet Diuble, the purpose of meeting was concerning the swimming party which will be held on June of Professor Norma Jean Ander-Homemakers of America, the annual, school paper, and was electionally with the purpose of meeting was son of the Department of Busson of the Busson of the Department of Busson of the Busson of the

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# Clever Use Of Spices Enhances Lamb Roast

IF LAMB figures in your Spring menu plans, you should be aware of what the spice shelf can do to give it flavor-

some variety. Everyone is familiar with roast leg of lamb, but only a comparative few know what a little oregano and lemon juice can do to make this standby into a new dish. It has been a favorite trick with Greek housewives for generations, but is little known in this country. By clever use of spices the Spanish cook makes a delicious lamb stew from the most inexpensive cut of the animalbreast of lamb. Here, then, are some recipes.

SPICED LAMB PATTIES AND VEGETABLE SKILLET

6 lamb patties 12 small new potatoes 2 c. sliced carrots

6 whole allspice 2 tsp. salt 14 tsp. black pepper 1 c. hot water

2 tbsp. instant minced 112 c. diced celery

112 c. (11/2 lbs.) shelled peas Bacon, if on hand if patties come wrapped in bacon, as is done in some meat markets, remove it and save for

later use. Brown patties on both sides. Wash potatoes, scrape and add along with remaining ingredients. Cover and bring to boiling point. Lower heat and

serve one strip with each of

Serves 6 with an excellent and economical dish.

LAMB STEW,

SPANISH STYLE 2 lbs. breast of lamb 14 c. flour 2 tbsp. shortening 3 c. hot water

1 bay leaf 312 tsp. salt 14 tsp. black pepper c. instant chopped onion 4 c. chopped green pepper c. uncooked rice

2 c. (1 lb. 3 ozs.) can tomatoes 1 c. frozen peas, thawed 12 tsp. ground thyme

1 tsp. olive oil 1/2 tsp. cider vinegar Wipe lamb and cut into 11/2

1 egg, beaten

in. pieces.

Dredge in flour and brown in shortening. Add hot water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly until

lamb is almost tender. Add onion, green pepper and rice. Simmer 30 min. longer. Add tomatoes, peas and thyme 10 min before cooking

time is up. Mix egg, olive oil and vinegar. Add to stew, stirring until Though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes

PIANO RECITAL JUNE 9th

Mrs. Paul Kappler will present her piano pupils in a recital in Civic Auditorium on Sunday aft noon, June-9. The program will be divided into two groups. first group will play at 2 o'clock They include: Kristin Creason Gerald Grossman, Linda and Co nie Spiess; Carol and Philip Wa Bobby Doelker; Susan Kirk; Can Hone; Sandra Braun; Bary, Kares and Larry Stauty; Becky Mery: Eric Bentschne ider; Marcia Mos hen; Sandra and KobynRuller; Hochstetlen; Donald Tapping; Jana Kness; Marcia Raby, Harry

and Peggy Raby The second group at 3:15 will in include: Margaret, Barbara, and Janet Kemner; Sally Schaible: Co nie Uhn; Wayne and Linda Luck hardt: Barbara and Susan Hehn; Jeanie, Betsy, Donna, and Kare Dorff; Barbars and Connie Maste Susan Hines; Linda Hoeft; Beck Kathy, and Lucy Feldkamp; Carol Niehaus: Marilyn Wurster; Susan and Carol Westfall, Fred Randall Kathy and Frances Eccles.

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Windows Turn the Trick

### Got Crush on Outdoor Living? Make Porch Year-Round Patio

If your family shares a crush on itdoor living, why not turn what usually a brief summer affair into year-round romance? Enclose a h with large windows and your nily can enjoy patio life regardof the season.

One way to do it is with a series hination wood doors. In sumsubstituted for the is sash in the doors will make it airy outdoor room, while in winthe glass inserts will permit the to warm the room from late fall til early spring. With storm sash, room will be comfortable even winter, with little or no added heat. Another way to make a pleasant door-outdoor room is to enclose orch or patio with large areas of ood windows. Awning windows, nich can be installed in banksom floor to ceiling, if desiredpen up and out, permitting air to ter while keeping out the rain.

For a full view, sliding doors and reaching from floor to ing are ideal, or large casement sliding windows that reach alst to the floor may be used. Stock wood windows and doors of derosa pine are available from ding supply dealers in a wide iety of sizes and styles. Since are chemically treated to last nitely, and come ready to or stain, they save the expense rouble of custom carpentry. One advantage of wood windows that wood is a natural insulator. they are double glazed or ed with storm sash, there will ry little heat loss from the new cold weather. With min fuel cost, the glass-enclosed

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that can be installed to pull either up or down are popular today, as are folding wood louvers. Louvers There are several ways to screen of ponderosa pine, like wood windows and doors, can be bought at the heat and glare of the sumer sun. Draw draperies, bamboo inds, venetian blinds or the new building supply centers and painted, stained or varnished to suit the ical canvas blinds can be used

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can be provided by using various types of stock woodwork. Porch at top is enclosed with generous-size sliding wood windows to give sweeping view of Lake Michigan. Combination wood doors were

used to make year-round room over garage in Westchester, N. Y., at left below, and a new room was made from an old porch in Bayport, Minn., right, by using banks of awning windows.

One advantage of louvers is that

while screening out the sun, they

permit the circulation of fresh air.

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posure, a deep roof overhang or

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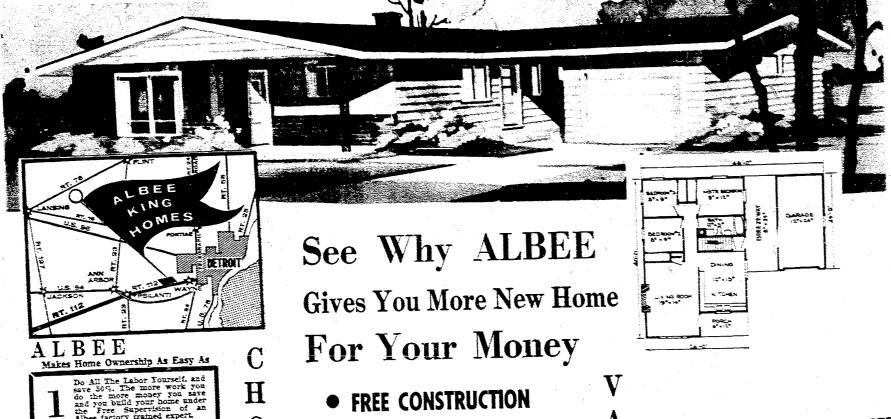
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give a rich and savory juiciness. For the "dress up", bake the loaf in a big ring. In the last minutes of baking, crown it dramatically with more of the apple sauce. Then, after the ring is on the platter, you might place a buttered whole cauliflower in the center. To serve, cut in husky wedges right through the meat to the center of the

This ham-veal loaf can be served hot, as suggested here. Or cold, sliced down and accompanied by salad. And it's easy to put together:

1½ pounds ground ham shoulder 1½ pounds ground veal shoulder Cooked cauliflower

1/4 cup melted butter

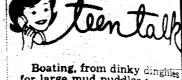
2 cups canned apple sauce 3 cups soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon We

1/2 cup minced onion

Beat eggs; add ¼ cup apple sauce and bread crumbs; let stand 10 minutes. Add ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, onion and pepper. Add ham and veal; mix well. Pack into 10 inch and pepper. And nam and veal; mix well? Fack into their greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1½ hours. Unmold on baking pan. Spread with remaining apple sauce. Bake 30 minutes longer. Place on platter. Arrange cauliflower in center of ring; pour over melted botter and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8-10 servings.

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Parsley sprigs



for large mud puddles to yummy yachts that go to sea, har become America's most popular So no matter where

in which of the fifty chances are you will go the water this summer Whether the boat future is a raft or somethin

really big and boss, etiquett affoat remains the same you're already familiar boatiquette, skip this and to the sports page. If not, hee the hints and your day on the

First, keep in mind that who. ever is at the tiller, wheel or oars is in command. What he (or she) says is not a request. It's an order. Change your seat, help with a line, hand him (her) a sweater — don't ask questions and do what's asked quickly. On the water, the majority doesn't rule, because the person in charge of th boat is responsible for the safety of everyone aboard.

Second, don't wear high heels or leather-soled shoes. High heels make holes tha eventually become leaks; leather-soled shoes are too slippery for safety on a wet deck.

Third, do keep your wardrobe simple. You want to have fun, not put on a fashion show. Don't forget a plastic bag for carrying home your wet bath ing suit, and a sweater for after

Fourth, bring plenty of su tan oil as well as a hat fo protection. If there isn't any shade, the captain can't grow

tree.
Fifth, save your question for calm moments. And sixth bring lots of good food. with the timest appel eats like a trencherman aft a few hours at sea. And so you. Bring gobs of goodies to between-meal munching.



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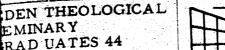
water.
Gobs' Goodies, a date-andnut fudge which take a mere five minutes to make, extra smooth because creamy evaporated m used. Bake the fudge pans to make the tote boat easy. To make about two

of Gobs' Goodies, stir (small can) undiluted tion evaporated milk, 15 sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon saucepan. Heat to boiling, cook five minutes, stirring stantly. Start timing wimixture begins to boil. Remo from heat. Add 11/2 cups medium) diced marshmall 1½ packages (6-ounce semisweet chocolate pieces teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup ped dates, and 1/2 cup cho walnuts. Stir 1 minute or marshmallows and choc are melted and comple blended. Pour into but 9-inch square pan. Cool in squares.

The Carnation Teen Comittee, made up of teens schools across the countmakes suggestions for this countmakes suggestions for this countmakes suggestions for this countmakes suggestions for this countmakes suggestions and idea. makes suggestions for umn. If you have an idea want a Teen Party Idea Bout that the country Idea Bout the coun

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four can didates will receive es from Eden Theological ary at the one-hundred and nt's commencement to be on the campus quadrangle, Web-Groves Missouri, at 8:00 P.M ay, June 7.

is number, 3, will receive the nelor of Divinity degree; 5 will ive the Master of Religious ation degree and 1 will bdgiv ecial Certificates. Thereere oreign students among those ating-one from France and rom Janan.

Commencement address will ven by Dr. Truman B. Doug-Elxecutive Vice President, for Homeland Ministries, Un-Church of Christ, New York Dr. Douglass is a leading estant spokesman on the place ligion in the American culand is widely known as a

r and lecturer av H. Kuether, son of the Rev. nd Mrs. Ralph L. G. Kuether nchester, Michigan is a memthe graduating class and will ve the degree of Bachelor of

at this service honorary ill be conferred upon ouglass, the Rev. Louis V. Administrator of the United ch of Christ Neighborhood es, of St. Louis; and the Rev Eilers, pastor of immanuelrial Church in Alden, Iowa.

stions asked most frequentrom the press indicate that te answersent to all might

(Buick Open hole-in-one epstakes is a spectatororts event - on the 17th tee green at Warwick Hills Sat morning, June 18. Tee-off scheduled for 3:30. Estimate nat it will be run off in appmately an hour. While it is he early PGA three somes of hird day of the main Buick tournament will be progreover the course.

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a telecast - this for one h

Saturday af ternoon, transed from tape. In New York the east it will start at 5 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time). six NBC-TV affiliates' nels in Michigan it will also at 5 p.m., Michigan (technically, the B-feed he lietwork, delayed one hour the eastern showing). The p.m. time for the Michigan wing is correct, not 4 to 5 as sometimes reported. telecast of the finishing of the Open Sunday aftern will be live for 90 min utes.

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Mrs. Laurence Paul.

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Corps and African-American Institute - were shocked: they'd seen the CARE posters in the States showing hungry children enjoying the food from America; and the children in the local primary schools were also participating in school feeding under the auspices of CARE. Now St. Andrew's too was to receive food. The boys' laughter was a disappointment to the staff.

The teachers questioned some of the boys. The laughter, they were told, was the consequ of joyful, ironic disbelief. Who could accept such an incredible thing as meals at schools? When the Principal explained the plans further, disbelief gave way to pure joy and irony was replaced by hope.

Now the hope is a reality; the students daily enjoy the CARE lunch. Made from basic food commodities (corn meal, flour, milk, and vegetable oil donated by the people of the United States, locally available foods such as meat, fish, sugar pepper, onions, oranges, and ba-nanas are added. And the results have become immediately apparent: the students feel beter, are more alert, and have greater sustenance for the sheer

sant Lake School, at 10:02 work of study. Some of the most interesting St. Andrew's is one of fortyfive post-primary schools in parts of the evening was a dem Sierra Leone. Students are selonstration on how to set a ected on a competitive basis. table by Janet and Diane, Hard as it is to gain entry into a Secondary School in Sierra Knit-in by Elaine Schiable and canning containers by Leone, it is even more difficult etty Weidmeyer. Their next to continue studies. There is not ceting will be at the home of only the hardship of acquiring the school fees; room and hoard Marilyn and Carole Habbs on must be provided in most schools by the student himself, th deth of July. as there are few dormitories. Most stadents come from remote, rural - and poor - areas and they must seek housing and food from relatives or guard-

ians. As highly as education is regarded in Sierra Leone, people are not usually able to give much assistance to the aspiring scholar. CARE's assistance in the School Feeding Program has dramatically helped. And with the additional assistance of CARE, St. Andrew's and other schools will go further.
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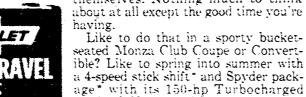
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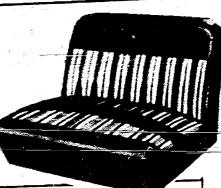
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Property located in Saline Township, County of Washtenew. State of Michigan further described as: Commencing at the south quarter post of section 19, T45, RSE thence west slong the south line of section 1481.44. teer for a point of beginning; thence northwesterly in a line making a northwesterly angle of 549 33' with the south line of said section 19, 272.83 feet to the south line of U.S. 112 (Chicago Road); thence deflecting 95° 3' to the left and running southwesterly along the south line of U.S. 112 (Chicago Road) 345.53 feet to the south line of said section 19, thence east along the south line of said section 19, 409.37 feet to the place of beginning. ALSO, commencing at an iron pipe in the south line of section 19, 862.88 feet west of the south quarter post of said section, thence westerly along the said south line 563.56 feet to an iron pipe; thence northwesterly deflecting 64\* and 25' to the right from section line 371.97 feet to a point in the center line of Chicago Road, thence northeasterly deflecting 740 5' to right along said center line, 528.57 feet; thence southeasterly deflecting 105° 53' to right 760.28 feet to the place of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in a strip of land 50 feet wide on the northerly side of the above described parcel which is a wide part of Chicago Road. Both of the above described parcels being a part of the southwest quarter of section 19, T45, R5E.

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3rd day of May A.D. 1963. nt, Honorable John W. Conlin,

appearing to the Court that the time should be limited, and that a ine and adjust all claims and deds against said deceased by and besaid Court; and that the legal heirs d should be adjudicated and de-

iddeceased are required to present claims in writing and under oath rovided by statute, to mid Court aid Probate Office, and to serve a thereof either by registered or Homer W. Kuebler the fiduciary of estate whose address is Saline, an on or before the 7th day of Aug-L.D. 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the n, said time and place being hereointed for the examination and adents of all claims and demands as ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Sale said deceased, and for the adjud- Mortga ge of Real Estate. on and determination of the heir at said deceased at the time of his No. 26705 entitled to inherit the estate of ich the deceased died seized. s Further Ordered, That public noreof be given by publication of

of this order once each week for successive weeks previous to day of hearing, in the Manchester ise a newspaper printed and lated in said County.

Judge of Profate

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary an, Deceased. It a session of said Court, held or 23rd day of May A.D. 1963 resent, Honorable John W. Conlin, of Probate.

resentation of claims against said should be limited, and that a and place be appointed to receive, ine and adjust all claims and des against said deceased by and be said Court; and that the legal heirs aid deceased entitled to inherit the of which said deceased died ed should be adjudicated and de-

s Ordered, That all of the creditors iddeceased are required to present claims in writing and under oath rovided by statute, to said Court id Probate Office, and to serve a thereof either by registered or ied mail or by personal service mes C. Hendley the fiduciary of estate whose address is Manches Michigan on or before the 7th day ugust A.D. 1963, at 9:30 o'clock forenoon, said time and place hereby appointed for the examinaand adjustment of all claims and nds against said deceased, and the adjudication and determination heir at law of said de ceased at time of his death entitled to inherit estate of which the deceased died

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> John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

sch & Delhey, Attorney Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account

Legal Notices

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Anna Douvitsas Steinaway, Deceased

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ezra Beuerle, the Execut-

or of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of assigned to the persons thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 12, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous d deceased entitled to inherit the to said day of hearing, in the Manchester e of which said deceased died Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

Register of Probate. James C. Hendley, Attorney

The Probate Court for the County of

Theelock, Mentally Incompetent

Judge of Probate.

Court on June 19, 1963, at 9:30 a.m. to show cause why a license should not be granted to Arthur H. Heininger, Guardian of said estate, to sell or mort-

ter Enterprise, and that the petitioner for presentation of claims against said cause a copy of this notice to be served estate should be limited, and that a time

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12, 1963, at 9:30 A.M.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held on

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

heard at the Probate Court on June

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Final Account

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The Probate Court for the County

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held on May 17, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

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hearing. JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A true copy:

At a session of said Court, held on Register of Probate
May 22, 1963 Fresent, Honorable John W. Conlin. James C. Hendley, Attorney
Manchester, Michigan 3T-M30, J-6, 1

Notice is Hereby Given, That all per ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR sons interested in said estate are di-rected to appear before said Probate ING HEIRS.

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gage the interest of said estate in cer-rain real estate described in his peti-DER APPOINTING TIME FOR tion, for the purpose of paying debts and supporting the ward;
HEIRS.

Harwood, Deceased william S. Harwood, Deceased to supporting the ward;
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pon each known party in interest at and place be appointed to receive, ex his last known address by registered, amine and adjust all claims and demands certified or ordinary mail (with proof of against said deceased by and before mailing), or by personal service at least said Court; and that the legal heirs of fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died John W. Conlin seized should be adjudicated and de-judge of Probate.

> sent their claims in writing and under beautiful hybrid iris, all colors, Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by regise garden mums in 3' Jiffy pots for tered or certified mail or by personal bloom this fall 304 and up. After service upon Webb S. Harwood the fidu- this fall ciary of said estate whose address is 4 P.M. weekdays, anytime Sat-6356 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich-

igan on or before the 7th day of August A.D. 1963, at 9: 30 o'clock in the forenoon, I ake Rd., Grass Lake (next to said time and place being hereby ap- golf driving range). pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against

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sistance handy. Golf Primer Needed Despite this, his 284 for the 72 holes in last year's Buick Open thrilled the galleries and millions who watched the spark-

puts him too in the unique pos-ition of playing only where there is competent medical as-

ling finish on television.

About that, Collins elaborated on the idea that television these last few years has given golf its greatest impetus. He said this week in talking with

the committee 'It's brought bigtime golf into millions of homes where golf never was discussed or understood. It seems strange even to us pros that some of these viewers now recognize big-name goifers, know a good shot when they see one, feel disappointment at pros' failures, and other-wise react like dedicated golfers.

"Yet they don't grasp fully the basic differences woods and irons, and fail frequently to understand hooks, fades, slices and the ordinary terms of the game with which golfers are familiar.

Maybe a primer on golf terms might be useful to the galleries at Warwick Hills during the Buick Open but it would be more useful in Michigan mes where there is no clos tie to country clubs or public

So here from Bill Collins for the benefit of those who watch and enjoy golf but don't know the fine points, is a beginning: PAR—The number of strokes standard for a hole, allowing two putts to the green. Holes up to 250 yeards are par threes; those longer than 251, par fours; except that those longer

than 446 are par fives. BIRDIE - One stroke under EAGLE — Two strokes under

BOGEY - One stroke over par. Two over is a double beger.

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MATCH PLAY - The type preferred by amateurs in competition. It is scored hole by nole. A player meets only one competitor at a time and the winner of most individual holes

wins the match. MEDALIST - Player with lowest score in a qualifying round of an amateur tourna-

PROVISIONAL BALL - An siternate ball played when the player assumes his lost or unplayable. He takes a stroke penalty. If he finds his original ball, he plays that one and the pensity is cancelled.

DOG LEG — A fairway not straight between tee and green but turned at some point, left

Open To Be On Air HOOK - A shot that any A shot that curves to the left, in the case righthand golfer.

SLICE - A shot that curves to the right in the case of a righthand golfer. DRAW - A slight hook, useful because the top spin of the ball tends to make it roll

farther DUCK HOOK - An extreme hook, never useful. FADE - A very slight slice.

PUSH - A shot straight to

the right without curving.

SHANK \_ A ball hit on the neck of an iron club, causing it to skid away at a sharp angle. The Buick Open, June 6-9 will be on television twice, six channels in Michigan. On the third day, Saturday, June 8, fifteen pros will try to score holes-inone for a full hour from the same tee for added \$50,000 prizes, 4 to 5 p.m. Michigan Time, NBC-TV. Next day, Sunday, Time, NBC-TV. day, June 9, live for a full hour-and-a-half, the tense finishing holes of the Open will be on, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Michigan Time, NBC-TV.

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And coincident with Barbecue Month, beef is arriving on the market at levels well above a year ago - 10 to 15 per cent more, according to the USDA. Look for exciting specials!

The new transparent meat trays gaining popularity in so many supermarkets make it much easier to select barbecue cuts. You can check the color. bone size and marbleizing through the clear plastic the container.

Generally, all meats lend themselves to barbecuing. James Allan & Sons recommend pre-cooking Allan's corned beet brisket, brushing it with ½ cup brown sugar mixed well with 2 tablespoons of prepared mus-tard, and broiling it on the grill for several minutes.

And Gwaltney Incorporated suggests slicing Pagan Brand smoked ham for charcoal broiling, brushing each piece with butter. Blue Ribbon Packing Co., Houston, packages DeLuxe Brand smoked sausage ground especially for barbecuing.

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ARS ROLL AT ANCHESTER EEDWAY chester June 7-again

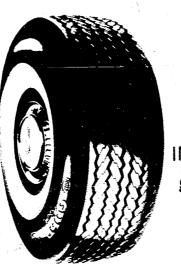
Charcoal broiling brings exceptional flavor in poultr too. Safeway Stores packs Manor House baby turkeys especial ly for barbecuing. They're a convenient size, quick frozen and For pinpoint control of the annoying little fires caused by barbecue drippings, try a child's

or drowning the bed of coals. Try Kraft's Salad Bowl in stant Italian dressing for a delightful salad in the carefree tradition of outdoor cooking I contains all the colorful spices which add flavor and sparkle to salads. Weight watchers car combine the package of mix with 1 cup of buttermilk (or tomato juice), 2 tablespoon each of water and vinegar for low-calorie enjoyment.

JUNE 6, 1

If your barbecue is an awayfrom-home picnic, take along some of the new boil-in-a-bag items for convenient cooking and tempting variety. Rea-D-Pack Foods markets Easy-Way Franks 'n' Kraut which can be cooked in a teakettle or coffee pot — in plain, boiling water, of course. Each bag is one por-

Statisticians predict that 8 per cent of American families will cook outdoors this summer. They'll spend over \$100 million on grills and other accessories. plus \$750 million on foodstuffs and flavorings. Buy some char-



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STONE . SAND . GRAVEL

TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE The Short Hills Gravel Company, operating under new management, is now loading: . Washed stone and sand for concrete · Mason sand • 60-40 washed grave! . Washed septic tank stone . Fill or bank run also available from the facility on Manchester Road south of 1.94 freeway, is transit mix contrete for any construction project. **\*\*** 

> SHORT HELLS GRAVEL COMPANY MANCHEL IN ROAD . CHELSER . GR 9:4353

week Jim Stemen of illsdale was the fastest fier, with Lynn Hunt and Crop following. Louis Stemen of Hillsdale manred to victory in the t geat with his brother right on his tail finishing ond, and Dick Crop third. I Grady of Britton took second heat with Don dham second and Bob third, Ken Roberts w on third heat with Jim Martin Summer Reading Programrtin second and Frank n finishing third. Willie v of Manchester was the water pistol. It extinguishes the ner of the fourthheat with flames without scattering ashes

Berkshire second and READING FOR FUN And Miller third. Louie Stre there is still time for your en steered his car to vict boys and girls to enfoll in ry in the pursuit, with Jim the summer reading club. men second and Dick Crop Each child recieves a list of rd. Jim Martin of Manbooks adapted to his age ester was the victor in the group and the pin he's wear mi, with Frank Kuhn sec awith pride. Many of the bo nd and § Neil Grady third oks are on both the Newbery er the race having been pped twice due to accidents

car rolled three times

en by Louie Stemen as

tortured his 32 Ford to

ory with Lynn Hunt sec

and Ed Hage finishing

14th. the race will be

nist club, with a race

these businessmen to

their skill with these

uss Smith, a graduate of

Class '62, has been sel-

ted as one of Eastern Mic-

ichigan's Cheerleaders

the next school year.

Russ, who is a sophmore,

Later Elementary Educat-

teams up with Thomas

U's Gymnastics team.

IDE AWAKE 4 H CLUB

The Wide Awake 4-H Club

ome of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

-Que and dues. The Bar-B-

ue will be held at the Act-

discussed the Chelsea Bar-

ity Center, Ann Arbor-Saline

ad, June 16th everyone in

b must sell at least 2 tic-

s. We decided dues would

25¢ per person for the sum-

emonstration were: Pack-

g a lunch box by Debbie

Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

Niehaus.

Club Reporter

Mary Kruse.

Making a cake by Cyn-

June 15 at 1:30 in the home

ais is the first time in

ading team.

omobiles.

LECTED

HEERLEADERS

Harien Boyd won the

The Newbery Medal is ising two different cars at named ainhonor of John ferent times to roll. Ron Newbery, a London bookseller Mich. Bell Tel. Co. man from Ann Arbor joinof the eighteen century. It the upside down club when has been awarded annually since 1922 to the author of inishing it but came out the most distinguished con--hurt, the other car was tribution to childrens litera Able rolling on his side The Caldecott Medal is ie came joff number two

named in honor of Randolph The feature event was Caldecott, an English artist who pioneered in book illustration for young children between 1878 and 1885. It has been awarded annually since 1938 for the most anics race . Next week distinguished picture book

for children. nsored by the Manchester Hurry and get your list of books for a summer of reading for fun and join the club at your local library. Story hour starts Wednes-

day at 1:30 until 2:00 for Kindergarteners through 3rd graders and will continue through the summer until the third week in August. If you are not acquainted at the library do come and join us in a fun filled summer with

P.F.C. LEROY CUMMINGS

Army PFC Le Roy g.Cum -mings, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Cummings, gner, a sopmore from sal-, and Howard Booth, a jun- 9492 Grossman rd,. Manches om Mio, to form a tumb- -ter, Mich., works at his the 39th Signal Battalion at by Wurster, to pay Mrs. Buku desk in the film exchange of group aiding the regular Tan Son Nhut air base in Viet balance of \$4000.00 for propman cheerleaders. Wagner nam. Cummings is serving erty of 328 N. McComb street i Booth are both Pre- Med as a clerk in the battalion. dents. The three are from The 39th Signal Battalion is a unit of the U.S. ArmySup -part Group, Vietnam, and provides photographic ser MU's history that there has vices for other U.S. units in eve been men on the cheer Vietnam. He entered the Army in June 1962 and recei -ved basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Cummings was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., before arriving in Viet -nam. He is a 1962 graduate of manchester Public High et Saturday June 1st, at the

WORLD SERVICE

Suzanne Lynn (Sue) are commissioned dor World Sei vice in the Latin American mission fields during this is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins of Stevensville, Michigan, for merly of Manchester. SUE graduated from Eastern Michigan College in 1959 and taught in the Riverview, he next meeting will be held Michigan school system. This past year she has been |-ends of the congregation working as a secretary at Kirkwood, Missouri while also auditing classes at the seminary.

SUNDAY 16

FATHERS DAY

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THE MANCHESTER

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Manchester.

The speaker for the ordin-

ster Groves, Missouri.

The ordaining minister

representing the Michigan-

June 7, 1963. Gustav is a

4.00 father, Rev. Ralph L. Kue-

..5.79 ther, who graduated and was

ordained in 1936 and his

Henry F. Deters whose

was in 1881.

third generation graduate of

EdenSeminary, following his

maternal grandfather, Rev.

Dr. Harold Peters Schultz

-ning ministers at Gustav's

of St. Louis, Missouri is

LOCAL BUS DRIVERS

tem Michigan University

icipated in the Michigan

School Bus Driver Education

Program for not less than 12

county during the 1962-63

school year and were con-

ducted by C. Vander Linden

Transportation Consultant,

Material covered included:

Eastern Michigan University

Highway Safety, Driver Liabil

bility, Laws, Policies, Emer-

cords and Reports, Mainten-

ance and First Aid. Various

resource persons were used

including County officials,

State Police, Railroads and

School Personnel. Among

were: Kenneth H. Brokaw, Ar-

Rutherford, Loren E. Traub &

Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Pres-

ident of the Manchester Eus-

iness and Professional Wo-

men's Club is spending the

summer with her son and

family in Minneapolis.

min G. Haeussler, Robert B.

Russell H. Widmayer.

gencies, Human Relations, Re-

Five local bus drivers re-

certifying that they had part-

CERTIFIED

Manchester, Mich. June 13, 1963

MINUTES OF VILLAGE ORDINATION SERVICES FOR GUSTAV KUETHER

LIBRARY BOOKSHELVES COUNCIL For boys and girls from 5

to 12 years of age. Manchester, Michigan June 3, 1963

Council met in regular session. ion. Called to order by Pres-You, ll see many children ident Luckhardt, Present trustsporting pins inscribed ees were Clark, Koebbe, Grossman, and Wurster. Absent Pippenger and Lowery.

ation service will be Dr. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The following claims were presented and received from the Theological seminary, Web-

proper funds. and Caldecatt Medal winners. GENERAL FUND Spears Fire Prot. Serv. 54.74 Indiana synod as an acting 50.00 Church of Christ. Outdoor Adv. Co... 111.82 is training for the min-E & G Plumb H tg. Mich. Hosp. Serv .... 10.39 Elmhurst, Illinois on June Russ' Gulf Serv .... 457.97 of 1959 and then from Eden Cons. Power Co... 4.14 Theological Seminary on Gambles Store ....

MAJOR STREETS

E & G Plum Heating. Mich. State Ind..

LOCAL STREETS Mich. State Ind.

..././1 graduation and ordination Del Chem. Corp... SEWER & WATER FUND

296.73 writing a prayer for use in 22.45 the ordination service. Rev. 10.90 Schultz was one of the ordai Cons. Power Co. E & G Plumbing..... Mich. Bell Tel. Co..... ... 2.34 father's ordination. Uphaus Drug...

Rev. Oscar Nussmann, Bos Grossman bills be paid as read, voiding check No. 2245 until Board for World Ministries voiding check No. 2245 until verification of charges, All yeas as the commossioning offic -ial as both Gustav and his Carried.

Moved by Grossman, supported wife. by Clark, Building and Alterations permits be granted Amanda Lehman and Al Simmons subject to approval of AB Clark Building inspector, All Yeas,

Carried. Moved by Grossman supported with seller providing a clear abstract. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Grossman supported by Koebbe Ordinance fi57 be passed prohibiting the creation of sources of pollution within 100 feet of No. 1 well located on McComb street, this meaning portions of plots 7, 10, 13, 14 and 15 in the Village of Manchester, Michigan. All yeas, Carried.

Moved by Clark supported by

Koebbe we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk REV. KUETHER TO

RETURN HOME Rev. Ralph L. Kuether who those attending these classes is now recovering from sur ried in 1962. k Suzanne Lynn gery in Herrick Memorial be allowed to come home for the day to attend the or dinat ion and will participate in the LAYING ON OF HANDS.

A reception will follow the service in the church Parish Hall. All members and fri are cordially invited. At the 11:00 a.m. worship service the Rev. Nussmann will be the guest preacher.

MONDAY 17

Manchester Recreation Program begins

10 cents

ATTENTION ALL

SWIMMERS

Reck, Frank

P.O. Manchester

Code Jan. 61

The swimming trips will be Gustav H. Kuether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. kue made every Monday, Tuesday, ther, Manchester, will be Thursday and Friday afternoons. ordained into the Christian For those who are interested ministry, Sunday,, June 16, in taking beginning swimming 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel instructions, the bus will leave United Church of Christ at 12:15 P.M. from the Athletic (Evangelical and Reformed)

Field. Only those people taking beginning swimming instructions will be able to ride Richard Scheef, professor of the 12:15 bus. The bus for the of New Testament at Eden advanced swimming group will leave at 1:15 P.M. from the Athletic Field.

The County Red Cross and the Manchester Recreation Dewill be Rev. Henry Kroehler partment will provide the swimming instructions four (4) days each week with Dewey Smith from Manchester Recreation Department and Katherine Shigley from the County Red Cross

as the instructors. Swimmers are asked to share a basket for containing their clothes. The price for baskets is fifteen ce nts for one person in a basket and twenty five cents for two people in a basket.

Permit forms for all recreational activities will be issued during the first day of the program. The forms must be signed by the parents of the children and returned to the proper supervisor. Those planning to attend the first swimming trip on Tuesday, June 18th, must have their permits in by that

RECREATION PROGRAM STARTS MONDAY

The eight week Summer Recreation Program for the Manchester youngsters will begin Monday June 17th, with activities at the Junior and Senior playgrounds.

The summer program will inceived certificates from Eastern Michigan University

clude various playground activities, swimming trips to Wamplers Lake and swimming in-

structions. Children between the ages of five (5) and eight (8) are invited to the JUNIOR PLAY-GROUND at the INTERMEDhours. Classes were held in the IATE SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., Monday thru Friday with Miss Barbara Kappler supervising and Theresa Roberts and Carol Westfall assisting.

Roger Marrison will head the activities at the SENIOR PLAYGROUND with Dewey Smith as his assistant. All children from nine(9) to fifteen (15) years of age will be welcome ato the playground activities at the ATHLETIC FIELI Playground hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday

CHOSEN AS JUDGE FOR MISS ILLINOIS

Mrs. Lilli Ann Ayres, a memmember of the Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club was chosen to be a judge for the Miss IIIinois Contest which is being held in the Dorchester Club in Chicago on June 12th.