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#### Village Council Meeting

August 19,1963 Council met in regular sess.

Called to order by president Luckhardt. Trustees present were Althouse, Lowery, Koebbe, Grossman and Wurster. Absent Clark. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were presented and received from the proper funds.

General Fund Union Savings Bank \$ 82.74 Wurster Greenhouse 10.60 51.36 W.T. Young, Inc. Manchester Enterprise 20.00 21.50 Eisele Welding 35.80 Koebbe Welding

8.00 Russ' Gulf Serv. 1.45 Gambles Stores 50.00 R.C.Kerr 56.84 Mich. Bell Tele.Co. 290.42 Gulf Oil Products Major Streets Union Construction Co.46.00

Michigan Chemical Corp.135.00 Wash. Ashaft Co. 83.05 Local Streets Wash. Ashfalt Co. 70.00 Mendis Iron & Metal 13.60

Mich.Chemical Corp.135.00 Sewer & Water Fund Mich.Bele Tele.Co. 14.05 L. V. Kirk Chemical Corp.
Rohde Bridk & Supply

The Foxboro Co. R. C. Kerr Traverse City Iron
Works 191.52 Bell & Gossett 46.45

Schaffer Lumber Co. 1.50 Moved by Grossman and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read, Carri-

President Luckhardt made the appointment of Claran Knauss Sr. as Building, Zoning, Dry heat Inspector. Moved by Wurster and sup-

ported by Lowery that Mrs. G.W. Kramer by granted water hook-up to 418 Lafayette. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Wurster and supported by Lowery that Building and Alteration permits be granted to Frank Lowery Jr., Ed R. Kirk subject to the approval of Claran Knauss Sr. Building Inspector. All Yeas, Carri-

Moved by Lowery and supation notices and complaints Store to this time. School be issued companies who do not have licenses as required by the Village Ordinance, as advised by James C. Hend ley, Attorney. All Yeas, Carried.

ported by Althouse that the tax roll be extended 50 days All yeas Carried. Moved by Grossman and

supported by Lowery we adiourn. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY IN CAR MISHAP kle. The group also celebra- in Michigan and Indiana.

64, of 430 East St., Chelsea declined treatment for a bumped for ehead and cut knee after a car driven by her husband hit a cow owned August 24. by Edwin Smith of 1400 Her- A note of interest is that man Rd., Manchester, near the Smith farm. The accident occurred at 9:50 p.m.

ed by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see reported.

# MONDAY 2

Labor Day

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### McGuire Named Supervisor At School

Appointment of a Supervisor of Maintenance was made at a special school board meeting Monday night Basil McGuire was selected from 12 applicants for the post. Larry England was also hired to help with custodian work at the school and to serve as a regular school bus driver.

Board officials feel that their selection of Mr. Mc Guire is well based because of his varied experiences. Mr. McGuire will devote full time to his new work for he is giving up his business.

Born in Big Rapids he attended school in Petosky, Mich. He worked for Consumers Power Co. in Jackson for 16 years as an electric service man. He an . Russell McGee opened an electrical store here in 946 for one year. In 1947 Mr. McGuire went in business for himself at his store at 150 E. Main Street where he operated the Mc Guire Heating and Electric death of Alvin Clark who Moved by Wurster and sup- had held the position for

# Celebrate Family

kle. The group also celebrated in Michigan and Indiana.

ted the birthday of Mrs. O.

Trinkle, Aug. 26 and the birthdays of their two daughters, Mrs. Robert Diffenders, Mrs. Robert Diffenders of Aug. 27 and the left of the University of of the Unive Mrs. Wilbur M. Hinderer, Trinkle, Aug. 26 and the erfer on Aug. 27 and the birthday of Mrs. Kopka on

where he lives at 20360 Bo- Assistant Control Officer wins Road, 37 years ago on for the 42nd Regulating Stahis birthday. Others at the Hinderer said he was blind- party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle, Harold
Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. WilLutz and Mr. and Mrs. WilLic Schools as a teacher of

Major Sortor is currently
employed by Manchester Pub
ounder allowing Dresch to bert Trinkle of Chelsea and lic Schools as a teacher of score from third, then he the animal standing in the road. The cow was taken to the Manchester Frozen Food Locker, sheriff's deputies

bert Trinkle of Chelsea and bert Trinkle of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Basil McGuire the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert ert Sortor, Mich. Masonic Locker, sheriff's deputies

bert Trinkle of Chelsea and instrumental music, and is instrumental music, and is instrumental music, and is instrumental music, and is tried to throw out Butter-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ert Sortor, Mich. Masonic Home, 1200 Wright Ave. Alma erfield slid around the tag number. Manchester.

# Grossman-Huber Aims For State Softball Title



1st row: L to R. "Left" Ross mgr., Rollie Grossman, "Red" Huber, Jack Butterfield capt., and Virgil Brumbaugh. 2nd. Row: Dale Roos, Amen Dresch, Dick Copeland, Dick Johnson, Tom Murphy, and Howie Ward. 3rd Row: Al Hoeft, "Butch" Benett, Joe Fitzgerald, Kenney Baldwin and John Day.

#### School Bus Routes

Some of the school Bus Routes have been revised to accomodate more adequately the transfer of children from Sharon township the Pleasant Lake School.

School officials are asking parents to have patience and consideration for a little while until this situation is remedied.

# Major Sortor On Assignment

Major Robert C. Sortor, a member of the 5235th US Army Garrison in Ann Arbor Dresch started it. is currently serving a 2week tour of annual active duty with VI Corps Headquar ed out. Hoeft tripled to deep ters in Battle Creek. While with the headquarters Maj.
Sortor is working in the G-4
Strong throw prevented an-

A surprise birthday dinner Major Gen. Jonathan O. Sea- to center. In the second innwas held Sunday at the home man, is responsible for the ing Grossman-Huber scored Friday night their next of Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kop- training, administration and their second run. Ross reaka honoring the 70th birth- supply of all Army Reserve ched first base when Allen day of her father, Otto Trin-units and ROTC Detachments Park's second baseman

> Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1954.

From 1944 until late in A note of interest is that 1945 Major Sortor served as from 1st to 3rd on a single tion in European Theatre of Operations.

Major Sortor is currently

When Grossman-Huber leaves for Lansing this Fri- man-Huber's fourth run. day, we imagine that all Manchester will be rooting for the boys to come home with the big prize. With a stiff work-out Monday night the problem confronting the | final run was drove in by a Grossman-Huber team is to single by Braumbaugh. keep sharp for the big La-

bor Day weekend. For it is then our local boys will put in their bid against the top seven State Class A softball teams for the championship which will outs. be held in Lansing. Grossman-Huber advanced to the state tournament by ripping the confident Allen Park Merchants team 6-0. The game started with a run scoring the first inning for Grossman-Huber when He led off with a single to right, after Butterfield popp-

right centerfield, scoring other run. Hoeft was thrown The Corps, commanded by out when Brumbaugh lined fumbled Ross' grounder, the night with another single to right to start the fifth inning, from there he went

> by Butterfield, a line drive to center. Then the fun began for the Allen Park second baseman.

lat the plate to score Gross-The final 2 runs were scored in the sixth inning when Benett led off with a triple scored on another error by the Allen Park team. The The Allen Park Merchants team twice loaded the bases but Virgil Brumbaugh seemfor him, because he still shut them out with 8 strike

GROSSMAN-HUBER ALLEN PARK \_\_000 000 0 0 5 4
Virgil Brumbaugh and Al Hoeft.
Dan Thomas. Jerry Deerfield (5)
and Herman Cook.

All regional tournament games are scheduled for Ranney Field in Lansing. Grossman-Huber will face off with Planngers Furniture representing Benton Harbor. Game time will be 9 p.m. Friday. For those who are interested in going Friday or Saturday the schedule will be as follows:

If Grossman-Huber wins game will be Saturday at 11:15 a.m. - if they lose Friday they will play at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. (Depending on the outcome of the games).

Directions for going to the Ranney Field are as follows: Take US-27 to Lansing, after passing the capitol, turn right on to E. Saginaw, follow E. Saginaw all the way past Clippert street. Ranney Field should be to the right in full view?

For the past six years Grossman-Huber has sponsored the team, out of the six, they have reached the

UGUST 29. 1963

Eugene Roehm, Clinton,

brother of the bridegroom,

Larry Roehm, Ann Arbor,

and William Wiedmayer of

cause" and "The Lord's

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of Chelsea and Mrs. Rex

Kanitz of Milan. Serving

were Mrs. Paul Steeb of

Ann Arbor, Diane Grossman,

JoAnn Koernke and Martha

Leeman of Manchester and

Louise Alber of Clinton.

When the couple return

from a wedding trip in North

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cousin of the bridegroom

of the bride.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merz of 12845 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 17 at the summer home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett at Pleasant Lake. The party was held a month after their wedding date of July 15,1913. because of illness of their daughter. They were married in De-

troit by the Rev. Theo.Judd of Emanuel Lutheran Church Mrs. Merz's parents were the Gottiob Bethkes of Ann Arbor. His parents were George and Hannah Merz of Bridgewater.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Merz was a seamstress in tailor shops in Ann Arbor and Detroit. They farmed for 3 years in Bridgewater before moving to their present address.

(3) Robert Chapin Besides their daughter they have two sons, Erwin of Altenbernt Rd., Freedom town Free hand -Adult ship and Ronald of Curtis Rd. (1) Suzette Luckhardt Grass Lake: 8 grandchildren (3) Augusta Kuhl and 4 great-grandchildren. They are members of Em-

anuel Church, Wastenaw County Farm Burear. Although the son Erwin operates Merz still does raise chick- (3) Barbara Kemner ens and cows and has a large Paintings by Number strawberry patch. Mrs. Merz does her housework

and sews. Among the guests at the anniversary party were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eschelbach of Ann Arbor and his brother. Mr. and Mrs. William Merz of Manchester. Mrs. Merz's brother. Ernest Bethke, 89 of Whitmore Lake was unable to attend. The two are the

last of a family of 10. Others included Mrs. Shir-LeRoy and Robert Seegers

(2) Ralph Moore

(3) Mike Steele

Miscellaneous

(2) Mary Sodt

(3) Ruth Sodt

(1) Mrs. Ahrens

(2) Sheryl Hieber

(3) Dianne Schwab

(1) Claran Knauss

Children's Toys

(1) Mary Moore

(2) Terry Hough

3) Doris Hough

Antique Furniture

(1) Gordon Hough

Wearing Apparel (1) Marcia Hieber

2) Sheryl Hieber

(3) Dorothy Rodgers

Household Utensils

Dogs- smallest dog

2) E. Knickerbocker

(1) Dick Fielder

(3) Paul Buss

(i) Lyle Jacob

(2) Susan Jacob

(1) Pat Roesch

(2) Mary Spike

(1) Pat Roesch

(1) Susan Jacob

(2) Lynn Neihaus

(3) Lyle Jacob

(2) Marjorie Spike

(3) Sohnie Luckhardt

(3) Lynn Neihaus

Best Dog Over 1 Year

(3) Sohni e Luckhardt

Best Dog Over 1 Year

(2) Rolland Guenther

(3) E. Knickerbocker

Dishes

(1) Vera Schaible

Handicraft Age 5 through 14 yrs. Donald Heiber 2) David Bucholtz

(3) Jan Huber age 15 though 20 yrs. 1) Marvin Guenther (2) Gary Knickerbocker

Theresa Roberts Handicraft (1) Yvonne Murray

(3) Mary Moore Miscellaneous (1) Theresa Roberts 2) Jan Huber

2) Ninnie Cerwinka

(3) Marcia Heiber Free hand 14 years & under (1) Sohnia Luckhardt (2) Stephen Walker

Paintings by Number Child 14 and under [1] Janice Service 27 Steven Hamilton

(1) Wayne Trolz

2) Gretchen Sodt (3) Betty Schwab ANTIQUES. Antique Flowers (1) Sheryl Hieber (2) Mrs. Heinrich

(3) Carol Spike Antique Documents (1) Gordon Hough (2) Jerry Pratt

(3) Chuck Chapin ley Patterson, Ypsilanti, the Michelsens of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett of Dewitt Mondichs, and Emil Detroit, members of the Ple Bethkes of Ann Arbor, Mr. asant Lake Yacht Club and and Mrs. Lawrence Bethke their son Ronald Merz and of Oregon, Illinois, the Earl family of Grass Lake.

ther, the bride chose a loor length gown of nylon sheer and Chantilly lace. The lace bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt was softly draped and

double ring ceremony

Emanuel church, Donna

mony was read Saturday,

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Best Breed Under I year 1) Marilyn Pratt

(2) Beth Feldkamp (3) Karen Stautz

Misc. Any Other Pet (1) Sohnie Luckhardt (2) Toni Roesch (3) Tim Armentrout

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Clinton. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Jackson Junior College and is employed at the Root Brothers Collection Service, Ann Arbor. Mr. Roehm is a graduate of Saline High School and is employed by Alton Wahl, Saline contractor. Showers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning, Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss of Tecumseh; By Rachel Raymond and Carol Braun at the Raymond home and by Mrs. Paul Steek of Ann Arbor assisted by Mrs. Rex Kanitz, Milan, Mrs. Errol Dorr and Louise

A rehearsal dinner was

#### ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Best man was Earl Roehm, Saline and seating the guests was among 47 specialists in | uel Church hall at 6:30. chester, brother of the bride converged on Ferris State included musical numbers workshop to improve their Spike. Six church school positions they hold as part ley Samonek. Four young of the library team. Saline. Ringbearer was John After successful completion Elmhurst College. Kemner, Manchester, cousin of the workshop being staged A special tribute to Mr. at Ferris in cooperation

John Neuderfer sang "Bewith the State Library of Michigan, the participants will gain a Certificate of A reception for 400 guests by the State Board for Libr- the program. followed at the church hall. aries. Periodic renewal of Mary Ann Horning, Ann Arthe certificates is required bor, had charge of the guest by the Library Board. book. Cutting wedding cake Mrs. Hardenbergh is the were Mrs. Edwin Horning Librarian at the Manchester Township Library.

HONORS CUSTODIAN Henry Kulenkamp was sur-Mrs. Mae Hardenbergh of prised by a birthday potluck brother of the bridegroom, 11285 E. Austin, Manchester supper Sunday at the Emanwere William Kemner, Man- community library work who A program which followed College Sunday for a week's by Tom Uphaus and Douglas knowledge and skills in the girls were directed by Shirpeople told of their trip to Kulenkamp was given by pastor Rev. Ralph Kuether and Walter Samonek, pres-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ident of the church council. Library Experiences issued Group singing concluded COMING EVENT Legion meeting will be

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friends helped Mr. and Mrs. the church had charge of Percy Kelly celebrate their the kitchen and Mrs. Richfiftieth wedding anniversary. and Disbrow had charge of day at the Iron Creek United and arrangements. Church near Manchester. With a golden color theme the dining room was decorated with fuji mums and roses. A white cloth covered the serving table. Gold bows and lighted candles added a touch of beauty to the table. A ring of greenery at the Tipton Methodist and yellow mums circled the five-tiered wedding cake

which was cut by Mrs.Floyd Mrs. George Brooks poured coffee and Miss Roberta Decker, assisted by Debbie and Kay Grossman had charge of the punch bowl. Mrs. Milton Grossman had charge of the guest book. The gift table was covered

a gold bell. Guests attended from Manchester, Brooklyn, Clinton, Tecumseh, Macon, Belleville Besides her housework, and Galien, Michigan and San Diego, California.

More than 75 relatives and | The Friendship Circle of

Friends and relatives gathered at the Kelly home following the open house and spent a very enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly live at

married March 19, 1913 Church. They have two daughters; Mrs. Russel (Alwilda) Seyfred of Galien and Mrs. A. K. (Doris) Wood of San Deigo, Calif. The celebration was held late because it was impossible for Mrs. Wood to be here for the anniversary date. The couple has two grandsons. Mr. Kelly has one brother

14890 Ely Road. They were

Snow Kelly of Tecumseh. with a cut work cloth adorn-The Kellys attend the Iron Creek church. Both enjoy ed with gold streamers and reading and the radio. Mr. Kelly enjoys working in his gardens and raising sheep. Mrs. Kelly finds time to keep bees and sells honey

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(1) Bonnie Heckeman

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) Bonnie Heckeman Joan Lyons

Miscellaneous (1) Dobbie Fox

Applesauce 1) Joan Lyon

Peaches 1)Lois Heckeman (2)Betty Widmayer

> Cookie Bars (1) Kathy Mann (2) Helma Tervo (3) Janice Davis

Raspberries (1) Erma Alber

Pickles (1) Della Widmayer Bonnie Heckeman (3) Della Widmayer

Relishes (1) Joan Lyons

Tellies (1) Ella Beuerle

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(2) Susan Jacob

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(1) Hilma Tervo

(3) Terry Hough

Two crust Pie

(2) Lois Heckeman

(1) Janet Stoddard

(2) Gretchen Sodt

(1) Karen Kopka

(2) Elaine Kastl

(3) Janice Sodt

Rolled Cookies

(1) Yetta Maurer

(2) Lucille Buss

(3) Pat Turner

Ouick Breads

(1) Mary Uphaus

) Connie Grothe

(3) Marsha Hieber

1) Elaine Kastl

(1) Janice Davis

Biscuits

Drop Cookies

(1) Mary Jo Dayss

(2) Lois Heckeman

(1) Erma Alber

Lois Heckeman

Bonnie Heckeman ) Lois Heckeman

(2)Virginia Heinrich Janice Leach

Cherries (1)Lois Hieber (2) Betty E. Widmayer

(1) Milda Koebbe

(1) Lois Heckeman (2) Florence Parr

(1) Marie Haab (2) Minnie Cerwinka

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Snapdragon (1) Marcia Huber (2) Elaine Kastl (3) Alta Parr

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FLOWERS

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(2) Milda Koebbe

(3) Yvonne Huber

African Violets

(1) Lynn Burch

(3) Joan Day

Centerpiece

(2) Naomi Eisele

(3) Susan Pratt

1) Susie Pratt

(2) Kathy Leach

(3) Lois Heckeman

(1) Virginia Heinrich

(1) Teresa Roberts

(2) Pat Roberts

1) Susie Pratt

(2) Helen Wahl

(3) Nondus Buss

(1) Helma Tervo

(2) Jane Palmer

(2) Alta Parr

(3) Alma Trolz

(1) Janice Leach

(2) Vicki Eisele

(3) Aletha Haab

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(2) Doyle Keasal

(3) Karen Stautz

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(2) Yvonne Murry (3) Sandy Trolz Buffet Arrangement (1) Marilyn Keasel Collections

5 through 14 years 1) Marilyn Pratt 2) Pat Roesch (3) Janice Sodt

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The Probate Court for the County of

In the matter of the estate of Elme

At a session of said Court, held on

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That all

editors of said mentally incompetent

required to present their claims in

to serve a copy thereof upon Rol-

higan, fiduciary of said estate, and

nat such claims will be heard by said

urt at the Probate Office on October

is Ordered. That notice thereof

ive a by publication of a copy hereof

said day of hearing, in the Manchest-

er Enterprise, and that the fiduciary 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

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION- Notice

of Hearing-Appointment of Administra-tor and Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Bennett

At a session of said Court, held on

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

petition of Anna M. Root praying that

the administration of said estate be granted to Anna M. Root and James C.

Hendley or some other suitable per-

son, and that the heirs of said deceased

be determined, will be heard at the

Probate Court on September 11, 1963,

It is Ordered, That notice them of be

given by publication of a copy hereof

or three weeks consecutively prev-

ious to said day of hearing, in the

Manchester Enterprise, and that the

peritioner cause a copy of this notice

to be served upon each known party is

interest at his last known address by

registered or certified mail. or by per-

sonal service at least fourteen (14

days prior to such hearing.

James C. Hendley, Attorney

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

A true copy.
Anna Douvitsas

Notice is Hereby Given, That the

JOHN W. CONLIN

aree weeks consecutively previous

writing and under oath, to said Court,

and Ludwig of 3072 Pardee, Dearborn

1963. at 9:30 A.M.

A true copy: Anna Douvitsa

No. 48470

Register of Probate.

Plymouth, Michigan

C. Root, Deceased

August 13, 1963

Judge of Probate.

Robert B. Delaney, Attomey

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lugust 16, 1963

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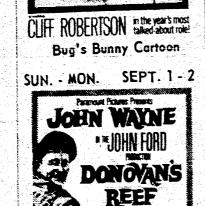
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# Vacation Trip to Alaska

CHELSEA THEATRE WED - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific.

A flood came and washed the casket from the grave and pushed it to her husbands door. They reburied

the casket. 45 minute hop and we were met by another guide with a bus to show us around the 1,500 population town which We went for a ride in a dog sled, pulled by 11 dogs. This one kind of bird- in the too, was our first chance to area. It resembled the meareally go inside of an igloo. dow lark. Temperature We were surprised to find they are made of driftwood blocks and whale bone cemented together with sod. We took pictures of a couple back to Fairbanks, a 950

of working reindeer-Donner mile trip. and Blitzen and their keeper. We resumed our trip in Supper was included with the tour and we had Salmon (very good), fried potatoes, carrots and ice cream. tained at an Eskimo dance and blanket toss. A young Eskimo mother showed us their backs while they work. Jordan took us on a tour Mrs. Bertke had the privil- through Anchorage, the nic-

ege of holding a 4 week-old baby. After the dance the Eskimo women brought out their jewelry, furs, shoes and gifts, which they had made and offered for sale. From there we were taken

to a very modern hotel where we stayed for the nightand east to Yukon Alaska In the morning we were bacon etc. All of this was very good.

An interesting experience ride in a Oomiak boat, made at night. of walrus skin. We donned life jackets before we went on the hour-long ride in the Artic Ocean. We saw a kayak boat- which holds only one person. All along the bloody ocean beach the Esk- couple from Fairbanks. imo women were cleaning and carving seal and belugia by boat they docked at Princ and some fish with an oolo knife, which has three cor-

rge then south to Idaho and They hang the meat to dry on to Montana on Route 2 to and cure and then bury it in Upper Michigan. the ground and cover with seal oil. They tell us it will in all without any major rekeep forever. There are 3 churches and 2 schools. No sidewalks, only driveways, no sewers. The garbage collector takes everything at 12:30 a.m. and buries it

out on the tundra. Mrs. Bertke thought her watch had stopped when she looked out the hotel window to see an Eskimo chopping wood and staking down a walrus hide to dry. It was midnight-light as day away. She counted 50 dogs from the hotel window.

Our guide told the story of that the Eskimo no longer Goly, a very rich woman who lives in the igloo. They have was supposedly buried with one room frame buildingsall her gold nuggets and jew- gravel floor, one door and one window. No paint on the house. Some have a bit better homes, depending on their circumstances.

We were taken to see a whaler's grave (man who The next leg of our trip was spears the whale), is not most interesting. We board- buried with the rest of his ed a plane for Kotzebue- a family. It is unique in that 4 whale hone tusks-one on each corner of the grave. The Eskimo believes that if you touch the tusks a boasts of 2,000 Eskimo dogs. terrible storm will come. They saw only one bird-

> was between 60 and 70 de-It was 2:45 when we board ed the plane and headed

our car for a visit to see Santa at the North Pole and went on to Ft. Richardson, near Anchorage, where From there we were enter- they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and daughters for a couple of days. Mrs. Jordan was the former how they pack their baby on Nellie Pratt of Clinton. Mrs.

> est city in Alaska. On June 29 we started home They had planned to stop at Chitna but the mountain road had been blasted and they would have been delayed for

hours. They went to Tok Junction Highway to Haines where 2 served sour dough pancakes big moose ran for a mile in front of us. They saw Totom poles and old buildings while waiting for the boat which later in the morning was a did not leave 'til 10 o'clock

> They docked at Juneau, Wi angel, Petersburg and Ketchakan for 3 hours for fuel. They saw ice burgs and whales on the way. They shared their visit with a After traveling 600 miles Ruport on July 3 and left on

Route 16 east to Prince Geo-

They covered 9,439 miles pairs. The windshield was cracked by a flying stone on the way home but they had no flat tires. They reported that it was a wonderful vacation and firmly believe that everyone should try to take at least one trip to

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on January 14, 1960. AND WHEREAS, by the terms of said mortgage it is provided that in case default be made in the payment of any installments of principal, or of interest, taxes, or insurance, or any part thereof, on any day where the same is made payable, and should the same remain due and unpaid for the space of thirty days, thenceforth the principal sum of said mortgage, together with all interest, taxes, and insurance paid, shall at the option of the mortgagee, become due, and be due and payable forthwith, and default having been made in the payment of the principal, interest, taxes, and insurances provided in said more gage, which default has con inued for more than thirty days, the said mortgagee doth hereby exercise its option to declare the principal sum of said mortgage, and all arrearages of principal, interest, taxes, Reward. L.E.Scheid lwc

and insurances due and payable forthw AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due one said mortgage s the sum of \$7,359.45, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and a reasonable attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the

power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, September 9, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the south entrance, or Huron Street side to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at six per cent per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, to-wit: "Beginning fifty-five feet easterly from the easterly

side of Water Street or the northwest corner of Block No. 41 and on the south side of Duncan Street or the north line of said Block and running thence south at right angles to said Duncan Street, one hundred and thirty-two feet; thence east parallel with said Duncan Street, fifty-five feet; thence north parallel with Water Street, one hundred and thirty-two feet to Duncan Street; thence on the line of Duncan Street to the place of beginning, being a part of lots two and three in block No. 41, according to the Plat of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County in Liber "L" of Deeds, page 28."

UNION SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, Mortgagee.

Dated: June 8, 1963. JAMES C. HENDLEY Attorney for Mortgagee Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 3r-A-22-29-5-5 Manchester, Michigan



(spos request)

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giving away, with each pur-

chase of \$1.00, a numbered

This ticket should be torn

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The basket will be infront

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and Wednesday, Sept. 17-18.

IMPORTANT: All tickets

drawing will be at 9:15 p.m.

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the drawing.

the drawing.

WALK sale.

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at Mercy hospital in Jack-Manchester, were held Saturday, Aug. 17 at Jenter He is survived by his wife Funeral Home. His home was at 105 E. Duncan Street Manchester. He died at the Kenneth (Marllyn) Hicks, University of Michigan Med- Jr. of Jackson and Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline) Parrical Center from injuries received while working at

ish of Jackson; three stepsons, William J. Plonien and Richard L. Smith of Jackson and Lewis A. Smith of San Dinas, Calif.; 11 Manchester, Mr. Clark was grandchildren and l greatborn Aug. 10, 1894, the son grandchild.

of Howard and Marie Bauer Burial will be in the Nor-Clark. He married Beatrice vell Cemetery.

GIANT ATLAS father as a building contract-How many buttons were in or and with the former Silkthe jar that was sponsored by the Field Enterprises was supervisor of Maintenthe winner as Beverly Winguessed 1194 buttons and the or going to Ted Tapping's correct number was 1191.

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and family of East Austin

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ing moved by U.S. govern-

ment to work on the Oahe

3. Dale Weidmayer

MOVING

of Emanuel United Church of Christ, Emil Jacob Post Trailer contest-117 and Manchester Lodge In the four-wheel trailer 48 F & AM. contest at the community Serviving in addition to the fair the winners were:

widow are a son Robert of Manchester and one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Marilyn) MacLeod of Elgin, Ill.; 6 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

the Manchester Public

A life-long resident of

Gilmore March 1, 1923.

She survives. Mr. Clark

had been employed with his

worth Oil Co. of Ypsilanti,

before operating his own

service station between

1941-1955. Since 1955 he

ance and Transportation

Schools.

for the Manchester Public

Mr. Clark was a member

Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated at the service and burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery with graveside services conducted by the

SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 3rd

1963-64 school year will years, will be held Thursday officially begin Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. There will be no classes Tuesday morning. School will be called at 1:30 for the purpose of organizing classes and orienting students. Kindergarten will Martha: two daughters, Mrs. begin Wednesday for both morning and afternoon class sold basis. es. There will be no school Friday, Sept. 6th.

Friday, Sept. 6th.

Bus routes will be compar- TO MEET HERE ception that Mr. Fuller's route will be reversed. Children are asked to be out by the road at least 5 few days.

dents will attend in the morn in the church hall at which ing and rural children residing in Sharon township the deanery meeting. will attend the Pleasant Lake school. These children will HOSPITALIZED booth at the Manchester Fair be transported home during The Lawrence Boettners of noon hour. Village children in Tecumseh hospital where Bridgewater, representatives will attend in the afternoon. she was taken last week.

New students to the district She is reported to be imof the Corporation announced New students to the district one is to of the Corporation announced are to register before school proving. opens by calling Ga8-2341 office before school opens.

Student insurance may be purchased the first week of school. Rates will be slight- F. C. Huber at 134 Adrian ly higher than last year and all students participating in athletics will be required to have insurance. Rates (kindergarten-6) \$1.50; (7-12) \$2.25 and 24 hour insurance \$12.

Students who took Physical Road are moving to Mobridge Science last year as tenth graders and wish to sell books should contact Ted Physical Science will no

LAJOR CATHEY LEARNS OF longer be offered at high PROMOTION school level.

Air Force Maj. Forrest

F. Cathey, native of Manch-

ester, Mich. and resident o

of Redlands, Calif. was on

special assignement in

when he learned that his

Major Cathey, the flight

coordinator with the 1002nd

Inspector General Group at

Norton AFB, Calif. has res-

ponsibility for consolidating

needs of the Pentagon-leve'

worldwide transportation

He was graduated from

Manchester High School in

avaition cadet in December

1942. His first commission

was granted May 9, 1944,

when he became a second

ed to the Caribbean Air

Command, piloting B=24

apagos Islands. He also

ed bombing runs.

assisted in the training of

Pacific-bound carrier task

forces while flying simulat-

A jet-qualified pilot with

more than 5,000 hours fly-

ing time, Major Cathey com

completed six of his 15 yrs.

military service with the

Strategic Air Command on

KC-97 tanker missions in

Morocco, Spain, England,

al, and the Air Force

Commendation Medal.

Persevering with his

desire for a bachelor of

arts degree in political

science, Major Cathey,

pleted day, evening, and

through the years, has com-

stitutions he earned his de-

gree in 1949. He was pres-

ident of the University of

ed and lives at 1140 W.

Sunset Drive in Redlands.

His mother is Mrs. Gaita

. Waters-Cathey of 15521

West Austin Road, Manch-

Michigan.

aircraft on submarine pat-

rols out of the Panama Can-

al, Guatemala, and the Gal-

lieutenant. At that period of

World War 11 he was assign

Inspection and Safety

ome official.

directorates.

Veisbaden, West Germany

promotion to major had be-

Next year there will be nev text books in World History Chemistry, 9th grade litera ture and grammer, 10th grade Biology, shorthand ar driver training.

1963 Visage yearbooks hav arrived and can be purchased at the High School principal' office on the first come first

able to last year with the ex- Washtenaw County Deaner of Catholic women will mee Sunday, Sept. 22 at St. Mary's Church hall in Manchester at 2:30 p.m.according to minutes ahead of last year's president of St. Mary's Alta scheduled time for the first Society, Mrs. Ted Tapping.

The Altar Society will meet All rural kindergarten stu- Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. time plans will be made for

Conni Minor is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walsh are moving to the home whi they purchased from Mrs. street.

Leroy G. Cummings, son Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cumm ings, 9492 Grossman Rd.. has been promoted to Specialist Four in Vietnam. He is with the 39th Signal Battalion Support Group in the U.S.Army. Specialist Cumm Tapping before school opens. ings is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School.

MONDAY 9

School Board Meeting 8:00 P.M.

# THE MANCHESTER

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Manchester, Mich.

September 5, 1963

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Vol. 96 No. 37

RON KUHL TOP STATE SHEARER

In the annual state sheep shearing contest Ronald Kuhl of Manchester won the championship in a close contest with Willie Bill of Sandcreek

Sand Creek; Warren Thorne of Hanover; Carroll Wells f Vermontville; and Orman Roehm of Clinton.

More than 300,0000 sheep are sheared each year in Michigan. Farmers do this work on

a custom basis. The rules llow a competitor to win the senior championship only once. The sweepstakes, open only to former champions

and the new title winner, was won by Hugh Thorne of Hanover. Others in the top five, in order of finish were Louell

Roehm of Ann Arbor; Vern Kulenkamp of Manchester; Kuhl; and Larry Roehm, son of Louell Roehm. Davi d Roehm, Louell's June 1941 and enlisted as an 18-year-old son, won the junior championship, with Alex Puhar, of Gladwin,

second; Dale Wiedmayer of Ann Arbor, third; and James Clark of Ea ton Rapids, fourth. Hugh Thorne won the special shearing contest in which general quality of the job counts 90 per cent

and time only ten per cent.

Ron Kuhl was in third place DOUG SPIKE WINS IN STATE 4-H SHOW A Manchester student, 17year-old Douglas Spike will be one of four Michigan representatives at the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. next

April. Spike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike and and Labrador. The Air For- a senior at Manchester ce has awarded him the Nat- High School, was one of ional Defense Service Medal, four state-wide Achieve-World War 11 Victory Med- ment winners at the Mich-

igan State 4-H Show. An enthusiastic 4-H member, Spike has completed projects in dairying, crops and handicraft and has served as president of his local club. He is also a member of the County Junior Lead-

correspondence courses at ers Club. the Universities of Michigan He plays in the Manches-Michigan State and Colorado ter High School band and from which last-named in- was drum major last year. buck Foundation. The award was presented by Michigan Sigma Iota during his junior Agriculture Director Geo.

In 1959 he was made aide Ed Ross of Saline was one de camp to Maj. Gen. Chas. W. Schoot, who was then speaking in East Lansing. vice commander of Second He spoke on "The Second Air Force, Barksdale AFB American Civil War". His La., and who later became the 1002nd's first Deputy The Inspector General. Major Cathey is unmarri-

Merino sheep category, showing both the champion ram and champion ewe. Beverly Windell of Chelsea

showed the champion flock ester. Two of his brothers, ewe and ram in the Corrie-Arthur and Owen live in Manchester and another brodale sheep category. Louis Ordway of Dexter ther, James Cathey, Jr. is for his wool exhibit and Diane carried cascades of white a resident of Eldorado Hills Calif., his sister is Joyce Ries of Tecumseh had a Cathey-Beck of Okemos. winning food exhibit.

READ IN ANN ARBOR CHURCH

VERMULLEN, HORNING RITES



In a double ring ceremony the flower girl in a dress Saturday, Aug.24, Linda Ver styled similar to the other attendants She scattered mullen, daughter of Mr. rose petals from a white and Mrs. Norman F. Harm basket. Ringbearer was Timof Quincy and the late Robert Vermullen became the othy Butters of Quincy. bride of Neil Horning, son Richard Haist of Chelsea of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horn- was best man and ushers ing of Manchester. The dou- were Earl Horning, Manchble ring service was read ester, brother of the brideg by the Rev. Fred Holtfreter groom, Dan Harm, Quincy, at the Zion Lutheran Church brother of the bride, John in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lawre- Stabenhagen of Monroe and ion for the course will be nce Wackenhut, Chelsea, David Timmerman, Manch- paid by the Manchester sang accompanied by Mrs. ester and Richard Lovelace School Board for all teachof Ann Arbor. McCallum at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Chantilly lace gown. The bodice was trimmed with cut glass, long sleeves tap- mother wore a beige twoered at the wrists. Three tiers of lace encircled the

piece dress with brown acc- for the course. essories and a corsage of satin skirt which fell into a yellow carnations. Mrs. Aled up for junior high football chapel train. A double crown ton Horning chose teal blue with coaches, Ron McNally of cut glass held her finger- ribbon knit with beige acctip veil of illusion and she essories and gardenias. sponsored by the Sears Roe- carried a cascade arrange - The bride is a graduate of to a meeting at the Civic ment of carnations centered Quincy High School and the auditorium, probably next with a detachable rose cor- bridegroom graduated from Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30. Manchester High School. Linda Schoolcraft of Quincy Both attended Cleary College School chorus in the history where he was affiliated with of the school is enrolled this

was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Barbara Tau Kappa Delta Fraternity of two top winners in public Husk, Detroit, cousin of the He is employed at Vincent bride, Sharon Shepard of Motor Sales in Ypsilanti. For going away the bride Quincy and Sandra Harm, Quincy, sister of the bride. wore cranberry wool knit All attendants were wearing dress with white rose corwatch as well as state-wide identical ballerina gowns of sage and black accessories. Speech Correctionist; Karole cotillian blue sheer dacron A rehearsal dinner was over taffeta. the skirts were held at Holiday Inn given by and Science; Ronald Smith,

the back and a bow on the Detroit and Miss Linda the five pleats which gave Schoolcraft, Quincy; Mrs. Ernest Wenk and Mrs. Erfitted bodice had a Sabrina neckline. Double crowns of win Horning of Chelsea; blue pearls held their short Mrs. George Pickell, Mrs. ilp Cerwinka and by the Young People's League of Michelle Hall of Quincy was Zion Lutheran Church.

right side in front caught

fullness to the skirt. The

matching veils and they

enrolled in the Manchester Public Schools with a few

About 1135 students have

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more still expected, school officials said. Three hundred ten are in the high school and 825 in

the kindergarten through the eighth grade. About two-thirds of the students are brought in by bus. According to Junior Hi gh School principal, Ted Tapping there are three sections to each of the grades through the sixth grade with the exeption of the kindergarten which has four sections. There are 96 in the 7th and 84 in the 8th grade. A few new tex books are replacing the old ones. This is true especially in the science department. The sixth grade is having a semi-rotating schedule with three teachers changing classes. Junior high has been doing this for several years successfully. The better math students in the eighth grade are being offered algebra for the first time and to date 30 have enrolled in the advanced class. Physical science is offered in the eighth grade- a class which formerly was a tenth grade subject. This gives he good science students a chance for more advanced science in high school, the school officials point out. Algebra is also an elective th grade subject. This modern math program is one suggested by the citizen's

ments in the school last year. As a result of this study the Manchester School Board is offering to its teachers a graduate course. This will be taught by Ralph Gesler, math instructor from Eastern Michigan University. Tuit-

committee which studied

ossibilities for improve-

ers who want to enter. This A reception for 200 guests is an "in service" program was held in the church par- which will start Sept. 11. About 15 of the fifty teachers For the wedding the bride's employed in the school system have already signed up

Twenty-five boys have signand Roger Marrison. Parents of the players will be asked The largest junior high

year under the direction of Roger Marrison. Junior high band will be taught by R. C. New teachers at the school

include Patricia Blaska, Higgins, High School Math swept the Black-top Delaine accented with a large bowat the bridegroom's parents. Jr., High School Science and cousin, Miss Barbara Husk, High Physical Education and English; Mary Blossom, High School half-time Librarian; Burrill Hansen, Pleasant Lake Principal and fourth grade; Doris McEl-Louis Vogel and Mrs. Phil- fresh, Pleasant Lake third grade; and Margaret Hankes, Pleasant Lake Special Edu-

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