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at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church Saturday, August 31, A Lee Ousley became the bride of Robert Schittenh The Rev. John Price off ated at the service at 2 The bride's parents ar Mr. and Mrs. Scottie ley of 13940 Bethel Chi Road, Manchester and the bridegroom is the son Mrs. Oscar Schittenhein Grass Lake and the late Schittenhelm.

IN EUB CHURCH

In a double ring cereme

SEPTEMBER 19

The bride chose a stree length dress of white wit corsage of yellow roses, Her attendant was Mrs. Williamson of Chelsea. a lace blue over taffeta a white carnation corsa His brother, Richard S ittenhelm of Chelsea se ed as the other attendan After a trip in norther: Michigan the couple will live in Chelsea at 128 coln street. The bride a ended Manchester High

works at the Chelsea S RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM BEGINS The fall series of the Re Cross Adult Swim classes will start Wednesday, Oct 2 at 7:15 p.m. at the Ann Arbor High School, Washtenaw County Chapter of

School and her husband

icials announce. The swimming classes will be taught by volunteer Water Safety Instructors for the eight week session Series will include the spe ial sections for non-swi ers, swimmers and a Se Life Saving Course.

These co-educational classes are open to any at least 18 years of age the county; however, re-gistration will be limited As with all Red Cross courses, there is no char A small locker and custo fee is required by the Ar Arbor school system and will be collected the first evening in Room C-100 a the high school. The firs lesson will begin as soon everyone has been accom modated. Participants

andotte on September

ing to attend.

several members are pl

RETURNS FROM T

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

have returned home after

TWO-Week trip to the eas

states. They went as iar

ed along the St. Lawrence

Seaway and ferried acro

to Vermont. Visited at -

Champlain, through the

Green Mountains, stopp

at Tupper Lake and too

trip to Santa's home in

Hampshire, across New

York state and on to Be

They spent two days 3'

Perry, Maine on Old Oc

Beach, They dug for cla

off Cape Cod and return

home through Mass. and

N. Y. State and Niagara

Falls. Another point of

terest was a four of a P

wood plant in Old Town.

Maine.

New Brunswick, They I

should bring along their suits, towels and caps. September meeting of Manchester Business an Professional Women's met at the home of Mrs.

Dorothy Purfield Monda Sept. 9 with 13 members and two guests present. October 6-12 has been named National Business they were selling. Women's Week. District will hold a meeting in

the wounded (merchants) | deep sea fishing. prounded E.G. Mann & Sons dinner. Trips around the ill a speaker with a 1 lung islands by boat, swimming, shopping and sightseeing

A system called out the made up the itinerary. cky numbers. The three It was interesting to note all was definitly herefor ernized is owned by Mutual ground and streets were of Omaha, including stores, hotels etc. The weather was vered with yellow leaves, hot but buildings were air was the first leaves with conditioned. Kirks enjoyed the unusual experience. The practice Thursdays at 6:30 return trip was also by Pan for Junior and 7:30 for Sendewalk Sale Tues. etc.

ABULATED RESULTS . he first sidewalk sale in anchester, conducted by ours truly were amusing and nosting interesting Some of e most outstanding revelaons of the survey: sunburnforeheads, bruised shins nd wounded merchants, but the most part a success-

The break in the cold wave nich preceded the new vente arrived Tuesday just in me for the sale, but rising emperatures caused many asualties

Burches Drug Store struck down by overheated merchandise (1) plastic train set warped the sign still read ½ off guaranteed.

Sunstricken merchant, believing there was more business uptown carted merchandise up town and all over town in a wheel-

Delayed mail caused em barrassment to Grossman-Huber Service. Glasses he advertised, glasses he LOCAL G.E. DEALER didn't have so we under- WINS TRIP

boys. Therman and LaVern eral Electric dealers in

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ners went home happy.

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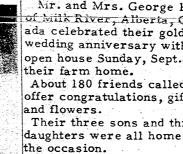
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GLORIA GROSSMAN

stand now he has a good Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk mailing list of his own. have returned home after Bankruptcy E&G Plumbing a trip to the Bahama Islands.

Mr. Kirk was one of 40 Genbecame so enthused with Michigan awarded the trip bargains uptown that they from Sept. 12 through 15.
They left Metropolitan Air spent more buying then port on a Pan American chartered jet clipper and Ammesia victims Neal & were at their destination in about 5 hours. The G.E. Dick Knougse Riverview party stayed at the Jack Tar

count for their advertising Highlight of their second read 16 free haircuts, but day on the island was a piwith alarm clocks working rates party at Witch's Light with guests in costume. overtime ammesia setting Then there was a Seafood in they found out later Jamboree dinner with Calyp that 21 haircuts were so music by the islanders.

Mr. Kirk managed to plan his time to include some

A native floor show by the the brave (customers) islanders followed a steak that a great portion of the island which has been mod-

Celebrate Anniversary

Mir. and Mrs. George Kuhl Milk River, Alberta, Canada celebrated their golden edding anniversary with an ppen house Sunday, Sept.8 at About 180 friends called to

offer congratulations, gifts, Their three sons and three daughters were all home for

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated by Mrs. Millie Fiest, centered the tea table. A wishing well and guest book were under the supervision of Miss Lynette Kuhl. Serving were Lenore Kuhl, Mildred Thompson, Myrtle Theodore, Roweena Kuhl and Dorothy Thielen. A family tree with pictures of all the children and grandchildren was made by Miss Carole

Hierath. Mr. Kuhl went to Alberta in 1908 from Manchester, Michigan, where he was born May 2, 1881. He bought land near Warner from the Kerr Land Company. Later he took up a homestead 15 miles from Lucky Strike and then moved to Milk River in 1928, buying the old Dan Deery

Mr. Kuhl's parents were the late George L. and Sophia Huesman Kuhl of Sharon township. He has two sisters Mrs. Herman Morscheuser of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Albert Kress of Highland Park Michigan; and one brother, Herbert Kuhl of Alberta,

Mrs. Kuhl was born Ollie íay Hupp, in Morrowville, Kansas, on Feb. 29, 1888. They were married in a Lutheran parsonage in Lethbridge by the Rev. Grant. Mr. Kuhl has taken a great interest in the United Church as an elder in the church. Their six children are: 3 sons, Franklin, Clifford, and Kenneth all of Milk River.

and three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Below and Mrs. Dor othy Thielen both of Milk River and Mrs. Myrtle

ATTEND DISTRICT 8 MEETING

District Business and Professional Women of District 8 met at the Wyandotte Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Saturday for the dinner meeting. Attending from Manchester were Mrs. Fred Fielder, Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mrs. Paul Kappler, Mrs. Erma Griffin, and Mrs. Clyde Hazen. Mrs. Fielder attended the District Scholarship meeting which preceeded the

NEW CHURCH SCHEDULE

Methodist church here will have their services on the winter schedule, effective at once. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.. Methodist choir ior choirs.

**United Fund Drive** 





John Althouse

Manchester's goal for this | Captains for the village year is \$9,383 to cover the needs of the 47 agencies in- by Mrs. James Baker as , cluded in the local fund. This amount was determined by the budget committee of the Community Chest

Board. Additional division chairmen for the United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive this fall are Mrs. Ray Tirb, Out-of-town Business; Mrs. John Bunney, Organizations; Ameleto Simmons, Industrial Chairman. John Althouse is the Double A Products Company chairman again this year and Simmons is chair man of the Chrysler Proving Grounds team. Ted Tapping is the chairman of the Public School Division.

Theodore of British Columbia MODERN FARMERS ELECTS OFFICERS

> Modern Farmers Farm Bureau held their organizational meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz and elected the following officers. They are: Chairman, Martin Keasal; vice chairman, John Buss; secretary, Mrs. Martin Keasal; discussion leader, Mrs. Jesse Walker; assist ant discussion leader, Erwin Paul; minute man, Joe

The package reporter is Ray Trolz. Recreation and song leader is Ben Maurer and member of the County Women's committee is Mrs. Lawrence Kemner. Assisting her will be Mrs. Harold | The Grossman's celebrated

The next meeting will be October 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kemner.

John Buss.

The news reporter is Mrs

teams have been reported Mrs. Harold Alexander. Mrs. Herbert Bersuder, Mrs. William Schwab and Mrs. Charles F. Steele. The Rural Captains working with Mrs. Marvin Kirk are: Freedom township, Mrs. Paul Boehler; Sharon Township, Mrs. Leslie Chavey; Manchester Township, Mrs. Robert Kirk; and Bridgewater township, Mrs. Norman Randall. The chairman of the Clinton Scho District in Washtenaw County for the Red Cross Solicitation only is Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Clinton. Mrs. Jean Wheeler will assist Mrs. Franklin Reck with publicity and supplies.

FRED GROSSMAN CHALKS UP 91 YEARS

Fred Grossman celebrated his 91st birthday at his home at 9670 Grossman Rd. on Wednesday. His birthday was Sept. 18.

Guests at the party arranged by his wife, were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Parr of Manchester and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Grossman of Chelsea, and Mr. Grossman's three sisters, Mrs. Lelia Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. William Seid and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes all of Jackson. The birthday cake was made and decorated by a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilbur Lamb of

their 66th wedding anniversary last November 19.

RESUMES STUDIES

Ann Walton has returned to her studies at Western College, Oxford, Ohio.



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ing to work with youths are

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4-H is in transition from

winter, but more important-

ly, the bulletin which serves

clubs has just been revised.

summer project work to

as the leaders guide for

This will be released to

leaders on October 2, at a

meeting for all interested

leaders. The meeting will

be held at 8 p.m. in rooms

At this meeting some time

mental groups establishing

The new project book was

revised by the total efforts

Extension Services Staff.

will be spent in develop-

ing year.

beginning in October.

NEW MICHIGAN CALENDAR LISTS FAIRS, COLOR TOURS new September-December ed and distributed by the Michigan Tourist Council.

October fall color tours be-In addition to the fairs and

The accent is on fall in the harvest festivals, listings in the calendar for October Calendar of Events, compil- also points to the opening of the small game hunting season in the northern two-third County fairs are of predom- thirds of the state Oct. 1. Copies of the Calendar of inating interest throughout Events are available free of the month of September. In

charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lans-

Because of the increasing number of students in the catechism classes at St. Marys this year, grades l, 2, 3 and 4 will meet at the parish hall, same as last

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuller and son Paul at Britton Sunday.

Spitzer also of Clearwater; Mrs. Epps brother, Roy Hollingshed and his wife and Epps sister, Mrs. Marena Cassel and son, Duane of Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Card of Thanks: We wish to thank our friends, real. atives and neighbors , Rev Jesse Epps, and Masonic Lodge members for their many kindnesses extended to us following the death daughter, Marena: and Mrs. of our father and grand-

The family of Louis Aiken

RASH FIRE

IGHT FATAL. Springport widow died an apparent heart attack rerexerted herself in tryg to put out a spreading ish fire at the rear of her hall.

Mrs. Clifford Logan, 61. former Manchester resent, was pronounced dead Jackson County Coroner oren A. Bates at her reslence, 11284 Camm Rd., miles northwest of ingport. Firemen from own tried to revive her h a resuscitator without

eighbors saw the fire and ve to the home and tried alm her after she had led the fire department. returned to the fire ne with them where she llapsed. The trash fire

used no damage. among the survivors are son, Nelson Logan, who es nearby on McClellen

She was born in Bridgeter, the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Albert Paul. Besides her son she has o grandchildren.

uneral services were ld Friday at the Kerwin uneral Home in Springort and burial was in Rose wn Cemetery, Jackson. mong those from Manester who attended the neral were Mrs. Flora uckhardt and son Allen, ir. and Mrs. Paul Feldop, Mrs. Erwin Paul. r. and Mrs. Donald Wal-. Mr. and Mrs. Homer alter, Mr. and Mrs. Max alter, Mr. and Mrs. Eune Walter and Mr. and

IRON CREEK Women of the Iron Creek church are making plans

with the help of dinner chair. t week Tuesday when she man, Mrs. Harold Fisk for the annual ham dinner to be held October 17 at the church

> the Bahama Islands gave a talk on the work of the missionary in the islands. Guest preacher at the Iron Creek church Su nday will be the Rev. Carman Carpenter at the 10 a.m. ser-

RECEIVE AWARDS

Six Washtenaw 4-H Clubs have been given Detroit Edison Co. Awards in food preparation and food preserva-

The Awards were made on 1 and 2, at the County Buildthe basis of highest percentage of total membership eners are expected to attend. rolled in food preparation or preservation projects and winning blue ribbons at the County 4-H Show.

Receiving cash prizes for their food-preparation work will be the Jolly Farmerettes of Manchester, led by Mrs. Bernard Kemner; the Busy Workers of Saline, led by Mrs. Art Lutz and Mrs. David Gordon, and the Merry Mixers of Ann Arbor led by Mrs. Neil Ernst. They won first, second and third awards

in that order. Winners in food preservaand Save Club of Ann Arbor, led by Mrs. Simon Girbach, first place; the Wide Awake Walter Wolfgang, second place, and the Lincoln





THE MONTH OF SEPT.

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Washtenaw County 4-H

clubs are being organized ing project activities and 4-H events of the winter Mrs. Stanley Blowers, a returned missionary from ages of ten and eighteen and

tion (freezer) were the Learn Club of Chelsea, led by Mrs. Pioneers of Milan, led by Mrs

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discount a gal.

have been introduced. The 4-H IN TRANSITION new leader's guide does NEW PROJECT GUIDE not specify the details of

4-H exhibits; so each county chester delegates to the will have a more active as usual, young people and' part in establishing the adults are eagerly anticipat-County 4-H program. WEEKEND ACCIDENT A Detroit man is recoverprogram. Youth between the

ing in St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor after he was injured following a car crash Sunday evening. Kazys Jankauskas, 43, of Detroit was taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in the Jenter ambulance Sunday night after he sustained a fractured left leg, multiple face lacerations and

chest and leg cuts. Sheriff's men said Jankauskas apparently went to sleep at the wheel of his car as he drove east on E. Austin Rd., in Bridgewater township. His car went off ing. Approximately 200 leadthe road on the north side for a distance of 114 feet, hit a culvert (concrete), and continued another 45 feet before stopping, deputa plan of action for the comies reported.

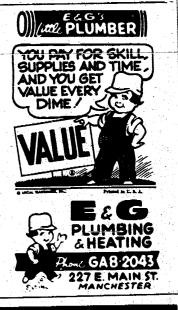
HAS SURGERY

Mrs. William Palmer is reof the Michigan Cooperative ported to be improving at home after undergoing sur-Projects were brought up-to gery at St. Joseph Mercy date, and many new projects hospital in Ann Arbor.

AT CONVENTION Mrs. Charles Wurster and Mrs. Roy Lowery were Man Mom's Convention at Holiday Inn, Kalamazoo on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

day of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beissel and Mr. Henry Smith of Chelsea were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings and enjoyed a picnic dinner.





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What started as a kitchen

tour several years ago is

ual event is sponsored by

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Regardless of taste there

are so varied. Everyone

FOUR

The Russell Braun home at 18050 W. Austin Rd. is a modern new 3 bedroom ranch type home. Much of the work has been completed by the Brauns. Montina floor covering is used in the spacious dining area and kitchen. Satiny celocone lacquered cupboards and built in kitchen range are attractions. There are bifold closet doors throughout. All windows are aluminum Ida with marble sills,

attached. Light colored car- kitchen table is fashioned HOUSE TOUR SLATED FOR NEXT THURSDAY peting in the living room is accented by large picture window and walnut paneling. now a house tour. This ann-The house is plastered and some rooms have coved ceilings. Tennesse ledge rock is used for the fireplace in the recreation room in the kitchen were custom is one to suit everyone-they for the planter divider between dining and living roo rooms and a wall section of the dining area. They are using a baseboard hot water heating system.

The Roger Hardenbergh home is a direct contrast at 11285 E. Austin Road. This was a sturdy, well built built farm house and shows what can be accomplished with a lot of hard work, imagination and money to make two story-three bedroom a place more livable. Own- home. A redwood room diers did much of the work themselves with no previous experience. Most of the house is furnished with family antiques and old type furniture. Their "kitchensitting room" has a Greenfield Vilaage type fireplace. Some of the bricks were made in Bridgewater over 100 years ago and salvaged from the Bridgewater salon. Mrs. Hardenbergh, with a

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Mrs. Scott, noted New York

ion of Mr. Spafard's aunt,

artist and of his sister,

their paintings are in the

living room. On an antique

ings is the pitcher which

table below one of the paint-

over 50 years ago when she

painted the picture. A Ro-

man lamp (candle) is an-

other treasure. Near the

gas fireplace is an antique

spinning wheel chair. One

of Mrs. Spafard's hooked

rugs is in front of the fire-

place on the carpeted floor.

Myra Spafard. Some of

ture in a homey setting.

stove and refrigerator are

bronze to carry out the col-

special attention. Furnish -

house have been made by

the carpenter in his spare

even in the garage which is ditioned each brick. The from an old door on one of her father's farms. A school room are custom built TV desk from the Paul district tables by Mr. Paul. Other school is now an end table. A Shaker type rocker and a couch add to the charm of the spacious room. Cabinets built of knotty pine. A mel-

odeon in the living room dates back to 1854 and has curved ivory keys. There's Wictorian rosewood table and a marble topped dressing table brought by her grandmother from England in 1898. Wall paper in the reception hall is in the hospitality pineapple pattern. The Robert Huber home at

351 Schaffer Court is a new home. A redwood room divider between the reception hall and living room displays treasured bric-a-bra. An oval braided rug in the living room partly covers the hardwood floors A cathedral window in the open stairway is accented by a hanging antique light fixture with a cranberry glass shade trimmed with prism crystals, a gift of Mr. Huber's mother. The kitchen

has a built in stove and

birch cupboards. The Erwin Paul home at 7612 Lamb Road shows how to remodel furniture. In the dining room, a large walnut extension table with carved legs has been cut down and modernized. Wedgewood china is used in the table setting. Mr. Paul, a carpenter, made both the china cabinet and buffet in walnut to match the table. All have formica tops. Chairs too, are custom nade. A typewriter table is SEPTEMBER 26

ily silver tea service dati back a century and her co ection of hand painted chi and milk glass. Off the m ern kitchen on the enclos porch is a wicker table o which is a Russian samo (tea service).

These are only a few of things of interest to be shown in the tour.

### home at 316 Clinton St. is a COUPLE WED IN compact, modern, new twobedroom home, completely TECUMSEH CHURCH

Constance Ann Minor and or stairs. Living room, hails Roy Joseph Pratt exchanged and bedrooms are carpeted. their wedding vows in a Draperies, windows, colordouble ring service at the Methodist church in Tecur seh at 9:30 p.m. Friday, ings are all modern. Corlon Sept. 20.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Minor and the bridegroom parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt, all of Manch ester. and closets are step savers.

For her wedding the brid chose a gown of white taff eta, full skirted, street length. A velvet bow held her shoulder length veil and a red carnation corsa completed her costume.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pratt of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Tecumseh. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pratt wer wearing blue sheaths and matching accessories and corsages of white carnatthe artist filled with flowers

The couple will reside a the Mrs. Erwin Roller apartment on Ann Arbor The new Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of the Guy Cari Beauty School in Ann Art and operates the Silhoueste Beauty Shop here. Her hu band is a graduate of Man chester High School and i In the dining room is a famemployed at the Double A Products Co. here.

### WASHTENAW COUNTY DEANERY

One hundred ten women the Washtenaw county dean ery met at St. Mary's hal Sunday afternoon for the fall meeting with the Rev Fr. Raymond Schlincker local pastor, as the guest speaker. Other priests at the afternoon session was the new county deanery rator, Fr. Schrevernack of St. Francis, Ann Arbor and Fr. Van Tiem of Dexter Announcement was made of a Fashion Show and Ca party to be held at Arborland auditorium October Tickets for this will be availbale from Mrs. Ted Tapping.

Mrs. Marvin Kirk announce ed plans for a Archdiocesar Organization for Decent L erature Workshop to be he at St. Francis in Ann Arber October 17 to which all the women are invited. Mrs. Kirk is Deanery chairman

of the group. Mrs. George Ennon of Ypsilanti, chairman for unteers for the Veterans hospital at Ypsilanti asked for help in making bed sli ers for the patients. Mrs. Lehman Wahl has paterns for this project.

### VISITS MOTHER Arnold Heimerdinger of Santa Monica, California spent last Thursday with mother, Mrs. Charles He

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lo

Mrs. Roy Lowery.

PERSONAL

erdinger. He flew in to V ow Run, and came here w on a business trip to Atlan tic City, Philadelphia and liabetics, geriatric cases. Washington, D. C.

ery and Barbara and Ann Royal Oak spent Sunday his uncle and aunt, Mr. al

TEMBER 26, 1963

MRS. LENA JONES uneral services for Mrs. na W. Jones, aged 71 yrs. former Detroit resident, re held Wednesday at .m. at the Spiller-Spitler meral Home in Royal Cak. the died Sunday at Herrick morial Hospital in Temseh following a long

She was born March 7. 892 in McKees Rock, Pa. daughter of Jacob and atherine Volkman Hahn. was married to John R. ones February 2, 1915 in etroit where they lived uncoming to Manchester in

ness. Her home was at

4 West Madison St., Man-

the was a member of the omen's Guild of the Emnuel church in Manchester. Mrs. Jones is survived by r husband; two sons, lton and John Jr. of Roy-Oak; two daughters, Mrs. irs. John (Kathryn) Keevan

Flushing and Mrs. Clarnce (Bettie) Schaible of anchester; ten grandchilden: four sisters, Mrs. ohn Stevens of San Franisco, Calif., Mrs. Howard

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brother, William P. Hahn of

VISIT IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab and daughter, Mrs. Pat. Porter and two children of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting here for the past two weeks spent last week in Washington D. C. and Alexandria, Va. where they visited another daughter, Pfc. and Mrs. Jessie Lopez and their five week old son, Anthony Michael. Pfc. Lopez works in a government finance office. Mrs. Lopez is the former Elaine Kehoe. Mrs. Porter and David and Lisa Marie returned here with Schwabs for a longer

see

Women's Guild of Bethel will meet Wednesday, Oct.2

Friday, Oct. 4 the O.E.S. will meet at Masonic hall.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw . In the Matter of the Estate of Martha J. Steinway, a/k/a Martha Jul-

a Steinway, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 19th day of September A.D. 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate. t appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court, and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said de ceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statue, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon LeRoy H. Paul the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 7935 Boumemouth, Grosse Ile, Michigan on or before the 4th day of December A.D. 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and and determination of the near at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which

the deceased died seized. It is Funher Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and culated in said County.

> John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

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three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

Register of Probate 36-5-26-0-3-10

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 23rd day of July, 1963, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Roy Bower and Barbara Bower, Roland Hack and Mary Hack, were plaintiffs and Duane L Fiser and Phyllis J. Fiser, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the South entrance or Huron Street side to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the buildin g where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village and Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

> "Beginning at the intersection of west line of Clinton Road and the south line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, said intersection being 549.29 feet north and 533.61 feet west of the south quarter post of section 1; thence south 23 degrees 09' 30" east 206.67 feet in west line of Clinton Road; thence south 73 degrees 23' west 132 feet; thence north 23 degress 09' 30" west 11.5 feet; thence south 73 degrees 23' west 33 feet; thence north 23 -degrees 09' 33" west 53 feet; thence north 73 degrees 23' east 33 feet; thence northwesterly to a point in the east line of Walworth Road; thence easterly in south line of Railroad to place of beginning, being part of southwest quarter, section 1, T4S, R3E."

James C. Hendlev Attorney for Plaintiffs Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan

Harold Blazer farm.

MOVES Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leedy and family, who have been living at 607 City Road, have moved to the home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun on Territorial St. The Robert Brauns moved to the farm home which they purchased this spring at 14521 Schleweis Road, formerly known as the

VISITS DAUGHTERS

Jack J. Garris

Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall and children in Tecumseh.

Dated: September 16, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob and Rita were in Dexter Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robard.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 48411

of Washtenaw.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate Louis E. Aiken, Deceased it a session of said Court, held on the

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

STATE OF MICHIGAN

17th day of September A.D. 1963

HEARING CLAIMS AND

DETERMINING HEIRS

Washtenaw .

udge of Probate.

icated and determined.

It is Ordered. That all of the cred-

itors of said deceased are required

to present their claims in writing and

under oath as provided by statue, to

said Court at said Probate Office,

registered or certified mail or by

personal service upon Gilbert Aiken

the fiduciary of said estate whose

address is 12990 Silver Lake Highway,

Cement City, Michigan on or before

the 27th day of November A.D. 1963,

at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said

time and place being hereby appointed

for the examination and adjustment of

all claims and demands against said

deceased, and for the adjudication and

and determination of the heir at law of

said deceased at the time of his death

It is Further Ordered, Ihat public

John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate

notice be given by publication of a

copy of this order once each week for

entitled to inherit the estate of which

the deceased died seized

and to serve a copy thereof either

Mary Crane Wardle, Mentally Incom-At a session of said Court, held on September 17, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all It appearing to the Court that the creditors of said mentally incompetent ime for presentation of claims against are required up present their claims said estate should be limited, and writing and under oath, to said that a time and place be appointed to Court, and to serve a copy thereof receive, examine and adjust all claims upon Edward S. Tripp of 5 S. Washand demands against said deceased ington St., of Ypsilanti, Michigan, fidy and before said Court, and that the iciary of said estate, and that such legal heirs of said deceased entitled claims will be heard by said Court at to inherit the estate of which said dethe Probate Office on November 27, ceased died seized should be adjud-1963, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof b given by publication of a copy hereof three weeks consecutively previous said day of nearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner 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 east fourteen (14) days prior to such

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Register of Probate Lawrence, Ulrich, Tripp & Barense, Attomeys psilanti. Michigan

3t-S-26-O-3-10 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate Louise Goodyear, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held eptember 23, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the etition of Josephine Staib Biechle praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Josephine Staib Biechler or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 23, 1963,

at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof begiven by publication of a copy hereof for three consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester 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 or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

John W. Conlin John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

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Tames C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan 3=5-26-0-3-10

Prayer services for Brad-

ley Scot Walz, infant son of Edwin and Judith Kirk Walz Circuit Court Commissioner | will be held Friday at 11 Washtenaw County, Michigan a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church in Manchester with the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert officiating and burial will be in St. Mary's

cemetery. He was born Sept. 12 at Herrick Memorial hospital Tecumseh and died Wednesday at University Medical Center, Ann Arbor. Other survivors besides his parents include a brother, Brian and a sister, Laurie; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk, Manchester and the patern-

and Daisy Walz, both of

Manchester.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account

No. 47353

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter Gooding, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held eptember 12, 1963 Present, Honorable JOHN W. CON-

LIN, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ruth E. Gooding, the Executrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the rix of said estate, praying that her

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manches- It is Ordered, that notice thereof ter Enterprise, and that the petitioner given by publication of a copy here cause a copy of this notice to be served for three weeks consecutively previo upon each known party in interest at to said day of hearing, in the Manch his last known address by registered, ter Enterprise, and that the petitic cause a copy of this notice to be served of mailing), or by personal service, at upon each known party in interest least fourteen (14) days prior to such his last known address by register he aring.

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James C. Hendley. Attorney Manch ster, Michigan 38-S-19-26-03 ORDER APPOINTING TIME

No.-48470

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bennett C. Root, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

September 16, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Anna M.

Root and James C. Hendley of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 27, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof or three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester 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

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Tames C. Hendley, Attorney Mancre ster, Michigan 3r-S26-O-3-10

COMING EVENTS Freedom Ideal Homemakers will meet Friday, Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs.John Miller.

Sunday, September 29 the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel Enterprise a newspaper printed an will leave for Japan and a BRADLEY SCOT WALZ visit wi th their daughter and husband, the Raymond Whiteheads who are missionaries there. Replacing Rev. Menzel in the Bethel Church for the next five weeks will be the couple's son-in-law, James Helm, presently studying at the University of Michigan.

Promotion Sunday will be Sept. 29 at the Emanuel church. At 11 a.m. there will be installation and introduction of church school officers.

Moms Club will entertain Ann Arbor, Grass Lake and Milan clubs at a planned potluck dinner at Emanuel church at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

al grandparents, Oscar Walz Oct. 1. Emanuel Guild at 2 p.m. Ann Arbor, Michigan at the church hall, Wed, Oct. 2. March, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account

No. 48094

STATE OF MI CHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Court Washtenaw. In the Matter of the F of Bernhardt H. Steinaway, a/k/a ard H. Steinaway, Bembard Henry inaway, Bemhard H. Steinawav. Steinaway and Ben H. Steinawa ceased.

At a session of said Court, heis September 4, 1963 Present, Honorable JOHN W. LIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the ition of Olive Feldkamp, the Exec Probate Court on October 9, 1963, at al account be allowed and the res of said estate assigned to the per entitled thereto, will be heard at Probate Court on October 2, 1963

certified, or ordinary mail (with proof cause a copy of this notice to be serve certified, or ordinary mail (with pro of mailing), or by personal service, a least fourteen (14) days prior to s

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James C. Hendley, Attorne Manch ster, Michigan 3t-S-12-19-26 ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

DETERMINING HEIRS No. 48525

HEARING CLAIMS AND

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Co f Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate Ralph R. Collins, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

16th day of September A.D. 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conli udge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that time for presentation of claims again said estate should be limited, a that a time and place be appointed receive, examine and adjust all claim

and demands against said deceas by and before said Court, and that legal heirs of said deceased entit ceased died seized should be ad: icated and determined. It is Ordered, That all of the cre itors of said deceased are require

to present their claims in writing under oath as provided by statue, said Court at said Probate Office and to serve a copy thereof either registered or certified mail or by pe sonal service upon James C. Hendle Judge of Probate the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Union Savings Bank Bldg. Manchester Michigan on the 27th day of November A.D. 19 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, s time and place being hereby appoint for the examination and adjustmen all claims and demands against deceased, and for the adjudication a and determination of the heir at law said deceased at the time of his dea entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized It is Further Ordered, That pub. notice be given by publication copy of this order once each week

three successive weeks previous said day of hearing, in the Mancheste circulated in said County.

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PLAN CAREFULLY BEFORE BUY-ING LAND to expand the productive capacity of your farm. With land values still on the rise there may be cheaper ways of accomplishing this. Take a hard look at your operation to see if a change in enterprises or addi-tional use of fertilizer, herbicides and other production inputs will permit you to increase income on existing acres. If not, perhaps you might want to consider renting rather than own-ing.



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> Any ties in the Manches competition will be playe off on the day of competi and ties for top spot in the state and area standings be played off at special tests. State winners will ceive trophies, and area winners will receive com plete junior-type footbal iforms of the NFL team their region, and the unif worn when the winners c pete during NFL half-tim ceremonies to determine Divisional champions. Ron McNally, local sch teacher will be contest of

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at the same. We are all very happy have Marilyn choose nchester High School to mplete her high school



This year we have a rman exchange student attending our school. His name is Haymo Knichel and e is staying with Tom Uphaus. Haymo lives in a small town of Sprendlongen about eight miles from

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music Hall, wiagara falls and Bands never play during many other points of inter-

cker (the German football ames as they do here. rne dating age in Ger-ed to learn more about the sighteen, but Haymo said hat you would be unable to were anxious to see more compare dating in Germany to our country and its landhat in the United States. hey generally do the same lances as Americans, but they don't have school dan-

ces as we do.

The national sport of ermany is socker. Very few people fish or hunt. Swiming and golf are favorite pastimes. Until Haymo came to the U.S., he hadn't seer a baseball game, but he enjoys it now.

Schools and classes ary greatly between the . S. and Germany. They have no school buses, book buying, drivers' education or lockers-(you keep all books in a satchel). They generally have no choice of subjects. Haymo could not have all his classes on the same day, so he had two different daily schedules. School begins at 7:30 but ends at 12:45. When asked what was the

most difficult thing to get used to in the U. S. Haymo replied "Gee whiz! I think it is carrying my books around without a satchel, especially since I always have about five of them! By his expression you can see that Haymo is already fitting into our American way of line.

**SPECULATION** DARING • CHANCE

eptember 27, 1963

## UPHAUS Marilyn McCallum, six-

Tom Uphaus was elected President of the School in Avoca, Quebec attend school in Manchesfirst meeting on Thurs. Sept. 12 in the bookstore. The other officers elected were Bonnie Burkhardt, Vice President; Karen Dorff, Secretary; and Jim Fielder, Treasur-

The Council decided on a schedule for the home-game dances for the year. During football season there will be four dances. The seniors will sponcer the first dance of Sept. 20, after the Pickney game; the dance after the Dexter game on Oct. 14 will be sponsored by the juniors; the Homecoming dance sponsered by the cheerleaders will be on Oct. 18; and the last home game dance on Oct. 25

will be sponcered by the sophomores. The schedule for the dances during basket-ball season will be:

# Pickney Dec. 6 juniors Chelsea Jan. 17 seniors Dexter Feb. 28 seniors

Bethel and Janet Kemner, first place winners of the food demonstration at the 4-H State Show in August, were awarded a trip to New York City from Sept. 1 to 20. Forty-four young people from Michigan were awarded this trip. The members and to people who girls traveled by bus to New have helped them in their York City via Pittsburgh and club work. The awards will returned through Canada, en- be the Star Greenland Farmtering Michigan over the Blue Water Bridge. Janet and Bethel visited the United Nations Building, Grand Central Station, Radio City

Before leaving, the girls said that they expect-

the sixth, seventh, and

The enrollment of

eighth grades at the Junior High School is two hundred and sixty-four students. Eighty-four students are in the sixth grade, and seven of these students have just moved to this area. Ninetyfive students are in the seventh grade, and six of these students have just moved to Manchester. Eight of the eighty-five students in the eighth grade are new to the school. The new teachers are Mrs. Coward, Mr. Smith, and r. Roffaelli. Mrs. Coward teaches the sixth grade. Mr. Smith teaches Algebra, Phusical Science, and seventh grade General Science. Mr. Raffaelli teaches seventh grade English and boys Physical Education.

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of Manchester Elementary.

School for the past seven

years, tells how and why he

Ann Arbor with his parents

and attended the ann Arbor

and was on his way to

Mr. Tapping attended

In his spare time he

Manchester.

lecided to become a teacher.

Mr. Tapping lived in

igh school principal for PRESIDENT high school principal for the past two years, said that our school has gotten off to the best start ever. The behavior, he said, has been good, and so has the school spirit.

This summer Mr. Koceski spent a week vacationing in Pennsylvania and a week at drafted into the Navy, and St. Joseph. He also spent in 1946, he was discharged. three days at a principal's Mr. Tapping who remeeting at Higgins Lake, Degree from the University of Michigan, took his first where administrators from all over Michigan got together to discuss school ob with the Equitable Life matters and compare ideas.

Mr. Koceski has two Insurance Society of the United States. Two years children. Kirt is 7, Tim is later he had his mind set 3, and he hopes for a girl

FARMERS OF FUTURES

n November.

college for approximately At their first meeting seven years before he beof the year, FFA discussed & came a teacher. He said money-making project. The company which produces "Dthat it took a lot of time and hard work, but it was Can', a rat poison, sends fifty cents for each D-Can worth it, and he loves his box top that is sent in to them. In this way the FFA enjoys bridge, swimming, can finance its projects. golfing, and reading. He has two sons - David, 10, Also at the meeting, the FFA members who went to

and Donald, 9, who take up the officers training camp a lot of his time. at Lafayette, Ohio, this Mr. Tapping is chairsummer reported on their man of summer recreation, The club also discussed and he belongs to the the trips the boys will take optimist Club of Manchester. later on in the year. One

later on in the year. One of these trips will include their annual trip to Lansing he would not want to leave. during Farmers' Week. The boys are rather doubtful about making a trip to Chi-At the end of the year,

the FFA Club will present awards to their outstanding members and to people who ers! Award, State Farmer Award, and the Dekalb Award

### CLUBS

Attention Students! There are many clubs for us even if we don't realize it at the time. have functioned in past years that are beginning again this year. All they

Future Nurses of America -learn about nursing as a career -take periodic trips to hospitals and clinics -learn first-aid; practice demonstrations -take field trips

Future Teachers of America
-learn about teaching as

-be a cadet teacher in Elementary and Junior High Schools -take field trips

Photography Club
-learn the basics of photography: how to take, develope, and print pict-

German Club -study German literature and music -take field trips to terman restaurants and movies

For more information about these and other clubs see Mr. Koceski.

# Mr. Tapping, principal

mer for our new superintendent, Mr. Springsteen. He lived with Mr. & Mrs. Treat Elementary, Junior High, and of City Road from July 1 to High School. In 1944 he was drafted into the Navy. and children moved to Manchester The oldest, Mike, is 12, then comes Susan 10, Nicholas 7,

Mr. Springsteen's children like the Manchester school very much and seem to like the idea of his being uperintendent.

on becoming a teacher. By February, 1954, he received his teacher's certificate for five and a half years. Springsteen left Battle reek for Sharidon High

Mr. Springsteen likes unting, fishing, and being outdoors. He is anxiously saiting the start of the son. We want to keep Mr. Springsteen happy; so

has a winning season. a wonderful community, and

When asked how he feels about teen-age dancing, Mr. Tapping said he sees nothing wrong with the way the teengers of today dance as long year, Mrs. William Higgins and Mrs. William Orcutt. as they enjoy doing it. Every group of teen-agers, he said, has a certain way of dancing, and it's a good source of exercies and

When asked what he thinks about students of today. Mr. Tapping said he wonders if students appreciate what others try to do for them. The older people try to do their best for us even if we don't world, it becomes harder for

them to help us. Mr. Tapping doesn't believe that the proportion of juvenile delinquents today is any higher than it ever was; there are simply more young people in the

Peter 6, and Andrew 2.

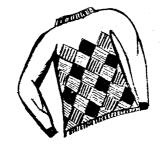
Mr. Springsteen got his State where he was enrolled He was first employed at the Battle Creek, Lake View School, where he taught history for three years. Mr. School where he was principal for two years and superntendent for four years.

ichigan State football seaveryone cross your fingers and hope that Michigan State

ers in the high school this Mrs. Higgins, a resident of Ann Arbor, comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and is a raduate of Ohio State niversity. She taught in leveland for one year, and he now teaches mathematics here at Manchester. During the summer Mrs. Higgins enjoyed herself by staying ome and doing edd jobs around the house. Says Mrs. Higgins, "This area seems a lot nicer than the big city!

This is Mrs. U second year in Manchester; est year she taught in the mior high. She is teaching eleventh grade English and Geography and is the dvisor for the newspaper. rs. Orcutt spent six weeks in Europe this summer. The part she liked best was traveling by scooter in Denmark and Sweden.

## fashions





Are you tired of the "Old You"? Here are some hints for a whole new look. Hot off the fashion wire: pastels-pink, blue, green each with just a hint of gray... mohair sweaters are making the scene...culottes are cut-mohair sweaters are making the scene...the shift is er than ever...long, cuffed pants are news...the shift is er than ever...long, cuffed pants are news...the shift is er than ever...long out to empire or down below here ti stay...waistlines go up to empire are back.

### 1964 SUPER TORQUE FORD

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## TWO IN A ROW FOR MANCHESTER

20 - 6

32 - 18

Manchester opened its

score 6 - 0. Just seconds

later, Jim Sloat went in

on a 21-yard run to make it 12 -0. A few plays later

pass from Jerry Ahrens and

going 40 yards . Punches

extra-point kick made the

score 19 - 0. By half-

making the score 19 - 12.

Jerry Ahrens ran 50 yards

for a T.D. and the extra

point try by Punches was

scored again on a short

Them Pinckney

Applications for

those who would like to

participate in the Mich-

lgan Youth Chorale this

year are available in the

to Mr. Modeski, Mrs. Rachel Andersen, direct-or of the "Youth Por

office. In a letter

Understanding Teen-Age

Exchange Program," said that she would welcome

Manchester student for

group and a fine rep-

resentative of your high school."

STUDENT SCAPBOX

most wonderful husband.

the application of another

Bruce Cates, who particip-

ated in the program last year, "was an asset to the

In the second half

Manchester scored again

with Dan Scott taking a

Manchester's "Flying Manchester opened its Dutchmen opened its football League competition with a season by beating Brooklyn | 32 - 8 victory over 20 - 6. Manchester struck Pinckney last Friday. The first on a one-yard dive by game's first score came on quarterback Jerry Ahrens. an 67-yard kick-off return Brooklyn tied the score late by Ron Fielder to make the in the first half on a five yard run, but Manchester came back on the next play with a 53 yard scoring pass from Ahrens to Pniewski. Ron Punches kicked the extra point to make the score 13 - 6 at

helf-time. In the second half Sloat scored on a four-time Pinckney had come yard dive. Punches converted back with two touchdown and the score was 20 - 6. Sloat scored two other touchdowns, but both were called back because of penalties. Sloat and Ron Pielder both intercepted passes, and Kappler and Hamilton had ten tackles heach for Manchester.

音 长 音 音 美 奏 "It was a big win," said Coach Dewey Smith after the Pinckney defeat. He thinks that the vic-Brooklyn are going to help encourage the boys for another big win over Chelses.

## STUDEN' SOAPBOX

appeared in the Detroit News on Sept. 18, 1963. It was written by a minth grade student at Brooks Junior High School.)

an editorial was written a while ago about the low morals of today's teenagers. It inspired me to write on a question facing the teenagers as he or she starts dating: Must I neok to be popular? the coming year. Mrs. Andersen also said that

The answer seems to hinge on the word popular. With whom do you wish to be popular: With the wild, immature teens or the more intelligent ones known for their good reputations?

Necking may seem like a requirement for popularity, but it is not. The Bible says, "As you sow so shall you reap." What is necking be proud of it, girls. You have as many dates united States who will be may not have as many dates.

The bear you?

Challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the united States who will be may not have as many dates. going to get you? Only a bad reputation which is hard to shed. A kiss is not a thing for pleasure alone, but a symbol of love. It should be a treasured thing, not something a girl gives to

every Tom, Dick, and Harry. (Con't Column 2)

## AGAIN AT INTERLOCHEN

wour wenonester bend members aptended the dautonel Queic Camp in Interloobes, MacAgan, mis summer. Participants in the arrust Solo and Engemble restival held each year in Spailentl were rosed for or the band members. The nighest four, with hr. Sorter's approval, were sent to Intericonen.

Dearing Shuey, a junior clarinet player, Dourlas Spike, a senior obce player, and Marlene Uphaus, a senior cornet player all agrended the All State High School Rend from June 22 to July Inomas Uphaus, a semior trombone player, attended the All State Eigh school Cronestra from August 5 to August 10.

The Hanchester Band Boosters give the students one hundred collars, and the students pay the remaining twenty-five nollars.

is a cooperative morram ad-stand Chuck Berry. Others ministered by Dr. Joseph (like me) can't get enough backy, founder of the camp of him. This album feature and a former professor at the W. of M. All-State sessions include All-State Eigh School Band, Eigh School Orchestra, High School Choir and Piano Institute. Each session lasts two weeks and two concert; are given. At the National Band and Orchestra,

waich lasts for eight weeks, students from all over the nation and the world meet. According to students who have participated, the music camps are well worth

the time and hard work they

vailable for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTO pualification test, according to Mr. Mains, counselor at the high school. The nationwide exemination will given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduate

pass to make it 26 - 18. A few plays later Jerry may apply.

A few plays later Jerry may apply.
On the basis of this Abrens three a 25-yard T.D. test, personal interviews, pass to Dan Scott, making physical examinations, and the final score 32 - 18. other factors, Mr. Mains ex-Both Eugene Huber and plained over 2000 young men Jim Sloat intercepted will be given college edupasses for Manchester. The cations as midshipmen 1 RROTO units in 52 well-known I know then you won't colleges and universities be critical. Manchester defense was led by Rick Szabo who colleges and universities played an outstanding

throughout the country. Registrations for the est will close November 22 Informational bulleting and applications are available from Mr. Mains or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting

Station. A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50.00 per nonth retainer fee. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training. MROTO midshipmen become con missioned officers in the

U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. During their training, Regular NaOTO midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities

as the "wild ones" but just over 17 but not yet 21 on wait and see who gets the June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or When boys are ready to graduates, are eligible to settle down, they don't look apply for the December 14, for the girls they knew 1963, FROTO qualifying test about but for the ones they Those who attain qualifying never "heard" about. They want someone they and given physical examinations next Petruary.

# TIME

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President of FHA

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21. One of the twins 22. One of the Bob's One of the twins

26. Starting lineup in football (guard)
28. "The Brain"

30. A female who likes

35. Same as 20 across

Detroit area (init.)

Answers in next issue

Diane Dresselhouse,

sponsored by the America

Legion Auxiliary, attende

Volverine Girls State thi

ernment on the city, count and state level. They has

their own elections and

studied various branches

our government. They met

Ex-Governor Swainson and

Mr. Lindaman, the leader

Diane said they had skit and a talent night

thought it was a pleasant

learning experience where

you could learn and have !

everyone enjoyed. She

doing it.

the Republican Party.

summer from July 18 to

July 29. Diane was one 462 girls from all over

Michigan who stayed at

Each; anyone

horses 32. Mamma (collog.)

33. A girl from the

family

across

Not large

Dirges

door

23. One of many

"Flower Boy"

A preposition

-il My name's Phizzy ods and this is the first n a series of articles on records. You probably have records and you probably won't always agree with wha say. If you don't, or if rou have a question to ask, ut the name "Record Shoope" on your note and place it in the suggestion box in the office.

RECORD

anat's not in singles: 'Sally Go !Round the Hoses" the Jaynettes sounds like omething you've heard before but really haven't. I like "Martian Hop," but it gets tiresone after awhile. dig "Mean Moman Blues" by or Orbison, but Jerry Lee levis had a better version of it out about three years ago. And if I hear "Surfer Sca" one more time I scream! "Wire Out" isn't so oad, but the lead singer can't even carry a tune.

what's good, bad indifferent in albums: "Chuck Berry On Stage. (Chess) Some people can't of him. This album features "Kemphis" and "Surfin' USA" and ten other selections. Rating: I'd buy it if I had

The Twelve Year Old enius" - Stevie Wonder Tamala). Since I've heard ingertips at least a hundred times, I'm not too sure I'd buy this album. It also has "Drown in My Own Tears." Rating: buy it if you really like Stevie wonder.

## PHIZZY K'S TOP 10

. BE MY BARY -- The onettes BLUE VELVET -- Bobby Vinton 3. SUGAR SHACK-- Jim Gilmore 4. MEAN WOMAN BLUES--

Roy Orbison 5. DONNA, THE PRIMA DONNA--Dion 6. THIS OLD HEART--The Monarchs TALK TO ME -- Sunny

CROSSFIRE--The Orlons THAT SUNDAY, THAT SUMMER -- Nat Cole 10. ELEPHANT WALK--Donald Jenkins So until nextime gang, this is your old Uncle Phiz saying, if you didn't read this arle, let me know

The F.H.A. Club icked committees for the initiation of new members a their first meeting. The club also discussed having a float for the Homecoming game. The FHA Yearbook is beginning to get under way, and so is the regional meeting at Chelses this year. Plans are being made for the Powder Puff football game coming soon.



"They charged him adult price at the movies today"

# CROSSWOR

Man in the picture regnoca amain a) Carry-out at IGA An exclamation expres sing pain Slang for informed An exclamation of alarm Mother-of-pearl Ante Meridiem

EADERS COURSE

Saturday, October 5 Cub scouts leaders and comnitteemen from the Irouois District will start aining at Camp Newkirk ub Scouting Is "-how the eeting and many other out program.

Any interested adult is inited to participate in the raining which is a service of the Portage Trails Boy cout Council. The Iroquis District Train-

s also announced the ates of additional training ortunities in Cub Scoutg. A special session on Program Planning will be ffered Wednesday, Oct. 9 t Camp Newkirk and a rogram for "Ladies Only" will be offered Monday, Oct 4 and October 21. Tw o rograms for men will be eld Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 2nd. All the weekday sess ons start at 7:30 p.m. at amp Newkirk which is loated on Huron River Drive

Mast Road. ED CROSS DEDICATION SET OR TUESDAY

People in the area are inited to the American Red ross Open House and the edication of the Washtenaw County Red Cross

week. Manchester people are oubly interested in the new cause the structure was built by the local contractor, Robert E. Lowery. The edication is scheduled for Tuesday, October 8 at 4 p. n. and the address of the perations Center is 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. If Tuesday's ceremonies re not convenient, anyone who has worked as a volnteer or anyone interested n the American Red Cross may attend the coffee hours cheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from to 4 p.m. Manchester hostesses on Friday are Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Marie Scheurer and Mrs.

Luther Klager. Hundreds of people in the ea have been involved in ed Cross work in one way r another. The Manchester ed Cross Blood Club has robably used the greatest umber of voluntters at ll levels-from those who ive blood, those who work t the Bloodmobiles and to nose who have received

A REMINDER to Employees ha live in the Manchester ea and who work in neigh

oring plants -: \_ When you make your pledge the annual United Fund rive in October remember to esignate your gift to go to OUR MANCHESTER UNITED EDMMUNITY FUND AND ED CROSS DRIVE other rise it will all be distributed the area in which the plant s located

UB SCOUT TRAINING

8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raining will feature "What rents help their sons on e advancement programe features of a den meet--how to operate a pack sential phases of the Cub

Six of the 14 members of the United States Naval Research Reserve Unit 9-2, headquarters in Champaign, Illinois, have been promoted including Walter Jacob, who g Chairman, Robert Foye, was advanced from Commander to Captain.

Capt. Jacob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Jacob and a graduate of Manchester High School. Capt. Jacob is a professor of biometry and date processing in the department of agronomy at the University

of Illinois. The unit is ranked third among research reserve units in the Ninth Naval Dis-

JAYCEES LAUNCH ear Dexter just west of 'CLEAN SWEEP CAMPAIGN'

> of the Manche ster Junior Chamber of Commerce Past President, Joseph Fitzgerald announced this year's plans for the forth coming Broom Sale to be held on

Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. The Broom Sale which is held every two years by the chester Year Book \$250; ion with the Blind Products led Cross headquarters be- Company of Detroit, whose employees are blind. Tthe proceeds from the sale are

in the Manchester area. cial brooms for their businesses.

The Jaycees will have available for the house to house canvas such items as household brooms, pot hold- Fund agencies to supplement ers, ironing borad covers, clothes pin bags, and garage brooms again this year. The Jaycees realize that

some of the residences in the outlying areas are not contacted and have expressed an interest in the products offered in years passed. The Jaycees will be glad to deliver any of the products purchased if those people living outside of Man chester will just call Joe Fitzgerald at Ga8-3211 or Ga8-9841 or Keith Doelker

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

### MONDAY 7

Band Boosters Meet Potluck Supper Civic Auditorium 6: 30 p.m.

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PROMOTED TO

NAVY CAPTAIN

# THE MANCHESTER

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY

Pleasant Lake PTA

High School Faculty

Meeting

10 cents

Manchester, Mich.

John Althouse, captain of the Double A Products team for the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive and Ted Tapping, captain of the Public School division of the drive have both started their campaigns this week along with the national campaign for the United Fund.

The Double A team includes Mrs. Victor C. Wurster, Mrs. James H. Baker, Don Crites, James McFahl, Wm. Hankes, James Gutzwiller, Paul Kappler, Paul Tregurtha, Franz Hayes, Robert Dorr, James Heslip, Norman Yarkow, Irvin Gill, Julian Greenstreet, Ed Ross and Charles Dettling. Tapping will be assisted by Chester Koceski in the

school solicitation. Both of these divisions are major units of the local campaign for the annual drive. They will be able to have preliminary reports for the Kick-off meeting for the house-to-house divisions Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 at the Nellie Ackerson School. All solicitors are requested to attend this brief meeting and coffee hour and captains are to make their reservations with Mrs. Ray Tirb by Oct.

The local campaign goal for 1964 determined by the Manchester Community Chest Board is \$9,383.00. The agencies included in this budget are The Michi-At the first regular meeting gan United Fund \$2,208: Salvation Army \$300; Portage Trail Boy Scout Council \$500; American Red Cross \$2,800; Huron Valley Child Guidance \$50; Catholic Social Service (nondenominational) \$75; The Clovers \$150; Manchester Recreation \$2,600: Jaycees is done in conjunct- Manchester Student Council \$200; Manchester School

Band \$200; Pleasant Lake School \$50. About forty per cent of the used by the local Jaycees to funds stay in Manchester carry on the youth activities for local groups and for the area. Of the remaining 60 Joe Fitzgerald stated that per cent, the community reall merchants and business- ceives an inestimable but men in the area are current | very real amount of direct ly being contacted in regard return-there is the Blood to the purchase of commer- Bank, the health and welfare agencies, disaster services, youth guidance, family counseling, child and old age cist's national professional society; and care, and medical research all of which are freely given

> to keep a community healthy and progressive. Manchester residents have nanimous and victorious in their efforts to meet the annual needs of the commun-

the services that they give

COMING EVENTS Friday O.E.S. meeting at

8 p.m. Masonic hall. Monday, Oct. 7 Village

## "Here's What We Think of The United Fund"

**OCTOBER 3, 1963** 



H. H. Upton, Jr.

We at Double A have a keen interest in the community in which our plant is located. We believe that one of the basic concepts that has made our country different and so successful is the idea that the individual and the community to which he belongs take care of

their own individual needs. In recent times, there has been a trend away from individuals and communities helping themselves, and toward a reliance on the Federal Government and other agencies for help. This has been damaging to our initiative as individuals and communities.

One means of insuring that we retain our rights as individuals is to take care of our own needs. The upcoming United Fund and Red Cross Drive allows us to exercise our rights on a local basis. Although United in effort, this drive is funded and administered on a local level to meet the local needs.

We recognize and support the United Fund and Red Cross Drive at Double A and have seen the benefits of this drive returned to our community. The United Fund and Red Cross Drive demands that we assume our responsibility and support this worthy program with our contributions. The success of this drive depends on us, and we all benefit as a community. I am certain the employees of Double A Products will support the United Fund and Red Cross Drive as they have in the past.

PROCLAMATION PHARMACY WEEK

WHEREAS, the week of October 6-12 is being observed as National Pharmacy Week under the auspices of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the pharma-

WHEREAS, pharmacists are essential members of the team of professional persons who administer to the by these Uinited Community health needs of our people; and

WHEREAS, pharmacists conduct their business on a high professional plane that has accorded them the respect and confidence of the public,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Allen Luckhardt, Mayor of the village of Manchester, do hereby proclaim the week always been thoughtful, mag- of October 6-12, 1963, as National Pharmacy Week in our community. I salute our pharmacists upon the contribution they make to over-all community health.

### COMING EVENT

the largest percentage attendance to be recognized. Sunday, Oct. 6 Youth Fell- program. Council 7 p.m. council room. owship of Emanuel will be

Sunday, Oct. 6 will be Rally host at a banquet for mem-Day at the Evangelical Un- bers of the 1963 confirmaited Brethern Church with tion class. Faculty members and students at Olivet college will have charge of the

at Ga8-3811 or Ga8-8559. SEE MANCHESTER WEEKEND SPECIALS ON PAGES 4 & 5