In the fifth annual Chelsea Holi

lation championship by nosing

The local Flying Dutchmen,

and Denny Reinhart 12 apiece.

26 for the Golden Eagles for

Robin Dilworth hit 24 to also

mark by downing Grass Lake,

71-54. St. Mary's scored its.

only victory of the tourney by

trimming Cement City 67-41.

21st BIRTHDAY

Mark Blumenauer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Blumenauer

celebrated his 21st birthday

siated to leave in February.

NOTICE

on Saturday evening, prior to

his leaving for service. He is

The results of the drawing for

the prizes the Business and

Professioanl Women's Club

accepted donations for during

First prize(afghan)Allen Luck-

Second prize(stole) Leon Green

Third prize(slippers)M.H.Wolfe

Won Lost

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MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

BOWLING-Jan. 6

Sportsman Club

Country Market

Grossman-Huber

Paul's Dairy Bar

Union Savings Bank 34

Tom Marshall, Inc. 34

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun

entertained at a holiday dinner.

Benedict and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Elwin Benedict and family

Mrs. Edna Kline, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Smith and children, LeRoy

Cummings and the Messrs.Otto

and Walter Hoenes of Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyer of

Saline and Carol Meyer of Ann

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

were Mr. and Mrs. David Bou-

tell of Ann Arbor and Martha

Boutell, who is home for the

Michigan State University.

holidays with her parents, from

Boutell at Christmas dinner

Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Ray,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Uphaus Drug

Ready Mix

Speedway

Laundromat

ENTERTAINS

Side Walk Sale Days are as

inish with 68.

out Brooklyn, 71-68.

CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING BROOKLYN, 71 to 68



DENNY REINHART WITH THE BALL



CARL MILLER SINKS A FREE THROW







THE BALL DID GO THRU



HOUSE PLAN FEATURES WORK ROOM

If you're in the market for a house that keeps work, living, and sleeping areas well separated from each other, a new day tournament Monday, Dec. 30 two-bedroom house plan re-Manchester grabbed the consoleased by the Federal Extension Service may be for you.

It features a workroom that opens onto the terrace, making who led, 41-30, at half-time, it possible to bring in flowers, sank 27 of 31 free throws. They plants or groceries without made 11 in a row in the opentramping through the house, ing half and 16 of 20 in the final explains Alice Epple, county extension agent in home ec. Center Don Mann sparked the The workroom can also serve Dutch with 24 points and also as a mudroom for children, eclipsed the old tournament re-

cord by finishing with 70. Carl Ample storage is found through-Miller added 17 and Jim Fielder out the house, with large closets in both bedrooms and the living Forward Rodney Myers bagged room. The kitchen and dining Brooklyn to better the tourney's areas are both equipped with old mark by one point and guard storage space for linens and china. Lawn and garden tools may be kept in a special unit along the outer wall of the car-In other contests Stockbridge

This plan also provides: High School's basketball team nipped Chelsea for the title 74- Sound barriers created by clos-72, before a crowd of 1,800 fans, ets between the living rooms Leslie finished with a 2-1tourney and bedrooms.

Living room and bedroom windlows that provide ventilation and natural lighting. A nearby exit from the living room to the terr- wore a gold knit suit with green

Living and dining areas that may be combined or separated by a divider. You can obtain work sleeved, floor-length bridal satworking drawings for this house in gown, with lace bodice cover. at your county cooperative Extension Service office, Washtenaw County Building, by asking Totale 26 16-27 68 Totale 22 27-31 71
Personal fouls: Brooklyn ... Manfor Plan No. 7156. It costs \$1.

the speaker at the meeting.

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

TO MEET

The Pleasant Lake PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the A zee ion followed at the Pleasant Lake School at 8 p.m. Congressional Club. A student from Africa will be

ing to Texas where they plan reside temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marx were

### KATHERINE MEADE WED IN WASHINGTON

Marriage announcement o Katherine Elizabeth Meade laughter of Congressman a Mrs. George Meader of Ann bor and James Edward Van son of Mr. and Mrs. James V delly of Los Angeles, Califor The service took place at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sar rament, Washington, D. C. Th Rev. Father George Reid read the Nuptial Mass on Saturday

Dec. 28. Maid of honor was Miss Judy Renke of Detroit; Matron of Honor was Mrs. Robert Meader sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Meader, cousin of the bride am Mrs. Anne Kendall.

Guy Caretta of North Miami Beach, Florida was best man and ushers were Robert Meader brother of the bride, Thomas Vandelly, brother of the brider groom, and Douglas Prevost. Meridith Anne Cannon was the flower girl and David Meader. nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Geo. Meader, wore a gold colored suit, with black fur trim and lilac accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. James Vandelly, accessories. Both mothers work cynhidium corsages.

The bride was dressed in along ed with tiny pearls. She carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil.

The bridesmaids wore Christmas red velveteen and carried white muffs with red carnation

The bride and groom are driv

### er Wins In Contest



mer Manchester pastor lethodist Church, now Rev. Mr. Lloyd Frank won top award in the Poetry Contest conduct WDTM, Detroit for Airlines. More than laiku poems were sub-

Merrell was given an ic jin-rik-i-sha ride eral blocks through rt of Detroit. His winn-

EEPING ECSTASY dreams of flying. isitely patterned wings born. He folds them. his 21 Haiku submissfew of his daily winn-

stible Soaring flies from his nest, ing the sky of himself, ing to his wings. FLIGHTS . . ? ns on frozen twigs, ey in life's icicles, es in snowdrifts! MORNING first white glimmer awn is not a secret

parrows to keep. and Mrs. Merrell are at 700 W. Middle St., es where they have rencord Universalist h. He was pastor of the church here in 1950-51. Merrell, who has been for the past several says his fourth book, ral Religion', a book se and poetry will be current book "Flower-Dust" was published by Philosophical Library in York and is an epic of s endeavor to explore

meaning and reap the joy fe. This book has both the true meaning of poetry fred Kuhl, Bernard Kemner, what slips over the edge. ed and unrhymed lyrics. ays he likes to believe what slips over the edge. ev. Merrell's book, "Heal- LaVern Altenbernt. Pastor Symphony" is in its 4th ting. It was published in

UPLE WED FRI. REV. KUETHER

uncement is made of marriage of Mrs. LeRoy ster of 230 Auburn Street Arthur Williams of 9925 Road, Manchester. The rice was read by the Rev. h Kuether in the lounge manuel Friday, Jan. 10

esent were the bride's nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ley and her daughters, llyn and Gaelene Wurster. new Mrs. Williams will inue to operate her Beautop at 230 Auburn Street, chester. Her husband is plumbing business in

## SPECIAL SECTION:

River Raisin Watershed Hearing

FRIDAY 17

Bocketball Game

97 YEAR No. 3

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

MONDAY 2

Manchester PTA

Nellie Ackerson

8:00 P.M.

very active for many years in

the affairs of this community.

Although the two have decid

ed to put their business oper-

ations in the hands of young-

er men they want it known

that they don't intend to re-

tire from all activity in the illage. Both Mr. Herman

enter have been active too

ong to set by the fire now.

Mr. Kuebler, who operated

is Plumbling and Heating

Business for many years, in-tends to remain active in the

terested in the River Raisin

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folk type music.

March of Dimes

Optimist Club and is very in-

Watershed program now under

Mr. Jenter bows out as the

ocal funeral director here-

but the name of the business

does not change for his son,

more time to work in his

Ronald continues. He will have

dark room developing and re-

storing some of the old pict-

Optimist Club president, L.

liners" a Boysville quartet

who were accompanied here

The quartet entertained the

**Volunteers To Sell For** 

Two local 4-H groups will

club following the dinner with

by Brother Phillip, SCS.

Kirk introduced the "Head-

Kuebler and Mr. Arthur

Manchester, Mich. January 16, 1964

10 cents

HEADLINERS

### Kuebler-Jenter Honored By Optimist Club Members of the local Optimist Club paid special tribute to two men who have been

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Pic. L to R Brother Philip, C.S.C., Joe Laus, Mike Siedlecki, Bay Lemanski and Grey Gerl.



Mr. Jenter and Mr. Kuebler

## Two Officers

Emanuel congregation held the annual meeting Sunday and voted to bring the name into Ron McNally, president of conformity with that of the de- the Manchester Junior Chamnomination. Emanuel United Church of Christ was the name ed that Willard and Earl Mann chosen by the congregation. At one time it was known as the Emanuel Evangelical

Church. In 1940 with the union of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reformed Church of the United States this congregation adopted the denominational name Evangelical and Reformed. Two years ago the Evangelical and Reformed church united with the Congregational-Christian churches to form a new denomination to be known as the United Church of Christ. Eur

anuel is a part of that organ-Willard Mann, Erwin Buss and Walter Samonek have com-and given unselfishly to the ving his retirement from pleted terms of service on the Church Council. Ted Stautz Manchester's candidate to and David Meinhart were elect- the State convention at Tecum ed to replace the first two election. Walter Samonek was 10035 Burmeister Road. Stan e-elected. T hursday evening the council will elect off-

committee which was accepted. ward in 1963 at the Future This study sets up scholarships and loan aid for memhers of the congregation who desire to study to become full-

William Hamilton, Max Walter from the national council. Ralph Kuther serves as exofficio member of the Council.

The congregation voted to assume part support of Gustav and Sue Kuether as Emanuel missionaries at work in Central America. They are at present studying in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Committee appointments made at this time by presient Walter Samonek are: Evangelism-Carl Pedersen, Mrs. Ray Tirb, Mrs. Earl Alber and Fred Heinrich. Christian Education- Waldo Marx, Mrs. Russell Wolff, Eugene Bentschneider, Mrs. Rolland Grossman and one representative to be chosen by the council. Scholarship-Luther Klager,

Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Mrs. Birdella Flood, Finn Ol sen and Miss Barbara Below; cont. on pg. 8

## Emanuel Re-Elects Jaycees Announce Law Student To Outstanding Farmer Speak At PTA

Program ber of Commerce has revealof E.G. Mann and Sons, of Manchester and Bridgewater, respectively are co-sponsoring the Outstanding Young
Farmer Program for 1963-64.

This is the first year that the Manch ster Jaycees have participated in this national Jaycee program. We are pleased to be associated with the Manchester

Jaycees in this public service farm program," they said. The purpose of the Jaycee utstanding Young Farmer rogram is to honor young rmers in the area between the ages of 21 and 35, who have made the most farm pr gress, greatest conservation, betterment of their community seh on February 29, will be

Stanley Poet, who lives at is in partnership with his father and raises beef cattle and cabbage for the comm-Luther Klager presented the ercial market. He also won eport of the scholarship-study the FFA National Farmer A-Farmers of America National Conventiion held at Kansas

City, Missouri. Should the candidate win time christian workers in the first place honors at the state competition at Tecumseh on Other members of the council February 29, he will receive

> ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The new officers of St. Mary's Altar Society conductof Churches and Director of ed their first meeting at the church hall Thursday following a potluck dinner. the Youth For understanding Mrs. Arthur Gill is the new president; Mrs. Herbert Bersuder is the vice president and Mrs. William Schwab and abroad, as she has helped is treasurer. Mrs. Victor to develop the youth exchange Dettling is the new secretary. movement into one of our chop suey luncheon to be held most promising weapons for Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the church light her talk by presenting The calendar for the year was known to the students she has the main business and plans as a cultural group of native call for a project by the Altar singers and dancers from Society and the Knights of Society and the Knights of Columbus to aid the missions. Registration for the meeting The Altar Society is planning to have a rummage sale

in the spring.



WOMEN'S CLUB

"Through Youth to Peace"

winter meeting Monday, Jan.

20 at the Ladies Literary

As Executive Director of

Teen Age Exchange Program,

Mrs. Andresen will speak of

her experiences, both here

begins at 1 p.m. and Mrs.

Club House in Ypsiianti.

TO MEET IN

YPSILANTI

the Youth of

e on the streets selling peanuts and balloons Friday and Manchester PTA will have Saturday, January 17 and 18. Spanish Exchange student This has been a project of as guest speaker at the reguthe Jolly Farmerettes and the lar meeting Monday, Jan. 20. Hills and Valley 4-H clubs The meeting is slated for 8 for the past several years. m. in the Nellie Ackerson The Jolly Farmerettes will School's all-purpose room. be selling again at the Manch-According to Don Dorff, PTA ester Country Market on these president and program chair- dates. man, Vicente Blanco Gasper, Carol Niehaus of the Jolly a graduate of the University of Madrid, Spain, now studying at the University of Michigan will address the group and tell about the Spanish

Farmerettes has planned the work schedule of the balloon sale for her group. According to Drive chairman (who are co-chairmen for this customs and Educational sysnunity) Mrs. Del Ludwig and Mrs. Richard Kuntz say everything is in order for the annual Mother's March. Mrs. Hollis Walker will head this part of the program and names of mothers who will be partical ipating will be announced next will be the theme of the pro-

Mrs. Clarence Schaible has Washtenaw County Federation the canisters in the stores Women's Clubs at its mid- and publicity chairman, Mrs. Tom Wa Iton says that the church bells will herald the beginning of the Mother's March by ringing at 7 p.m. on

the Washtenaw County Council Tuesday, January 28. Residents are asked to have their porch lights on during the March.

CIRCLES OF

church: Martha-Mary Circle will meet on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The group will meet in the Methodist church nursery at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

brought to this area, as well Lydia Circle will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 9:30 a m. with Mrs. Mabel Pardee.

Esther Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 with Clyde Corrello, chairman of Mrs. Ray Kerr.



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## COMMENTS MADE AT WATERSHED PUBLIC HEARING

### River Raisin

lic hearing was held at the Te- southeastern corner of Mich- Those from here who attendcumseh Community Cneter Friday afternoon and was well age on farm land, control attended by people from this

Present was George S. Mc officials. Apparently all of ther restore dwindling water tables Harman Kuehler nearly 300 people were in favor of the project which will and wildlife habitat and create include a survey by the state | badly needed recreational engineers to determine what will be necessary to stop pollution, erosion and flooding and primarily clean up th e

Many wonder just what a watershed is? It is an area of land from which the surface water drains into a stream or river, and may vary greatly in size-from a few acres which drains into a specific

the Raisin River and its tributhat the variance of flow in surface water problems in a watershed is the variation in the amount of run-off which occurs throughout the year. During some periods the flow may be great enough to cause flooding and in other periods the streams may carry too little water for irrigation, sewage dilution, industrial use

Geo. S. McIntyre, chairman of Michigan Soil Conservation Saline River and all tributar-Committee told the River Railies. The flooding and most sin Watershed Association that they have done a wonder- lower reaches of the river ful job of informing the people where if necessary flood conin the watershed.

It is believed that the applica survey will show where widention for federal assistance will ing deepening, and straightenreceive quick consideration, ing of the channel is necessar Once the application has been Any recreational facilities approved on the state and fedcreated will have to be approv eral levels, a survey team ed by the land owners adjoinwill be sent into the area to ing the dams.
This project should be of study the entire watershed and draw up a work plan. This great advantage to the village plan will mainde not only what works of improvement of Manchester from the standcould be carried out on the point of beautifying the river river, but also the approxiand particularily in stopping mate cost of the project, both erosion on the east bank of to the local people and to the the river from Main street federal government. to Furnace road and changing

by the RRWA would be a great sanitary spot instead of an Raisin River Watershed pub- stride forward for the entire addition to the village dump. costly flooding, provide additional w ater for municipal: ustries, Eric Martin, LeRoy and industrial purposes, stab Marx, Clayton Parr, Cecil Intyre and several other state lilize the hanks of the river, Haslam, A.W. Luckhardt and

check silting, provide a fish

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the river is between near

cubic feet per second.

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flood control will be in the

6,000 and 56 cubic feet per

in five counties.

### Manchester sites. The watershed area covers about 700,000 acres Several water impoundments **Both Komp** would be necessary on the main stem of the river to carry out these goals. Existing Manchester won a 70-51

ponds in Manchester, Clinton, victory over Ypsilanti in Friand Tecumseh areas would altime Cheixea High School's could again be useful in stor- basketball team handed Ann Arbor University High its irst Washtenaw Conference which drain into a large river.

This group is interested in the river will be another goal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Difender Dexter, with a 4-0 record. retained first place in the second. The flow has reached league with a 94-45 win over as high as 12,900 cubic feet Pinckney, while Manchester, per second and as low as two Chelsea and U-High are all

cubic feet per second.

The 31 governmental agencies With center Don Mann equalsponsoring the application inion of 27 points, Manchester had no trouble with Roosevelt Washtenaw and one from Jack-The Dutch canned 30 of 59 tries from the floor, with the The project will include the 6-1 Mann doing most of his damage with jump shots. 68-58, in reserve contests; and Chelsea downed "U" High

47-27.  MANCH TER (78: ROOSEVELT (51))  Firider 4 2-5 16 Ninkar 1: i-i-3 Punches 3 2-5 8 Herradon 4 7-12 15 Priewski 2-6 4 Richards 2 1-2 5 Harimana 5 2-6 4 Richards 2 1-2 5 D. Mann 12 3-6 27 Knickerbocker 2 6-6 4 Akrees 4 6-1 8 J. Mann 1 3-6 2
Totals 36 In-22 75 Totals 15 I3-26 51 Personal fonis: Manchester 22, Youl Reconvert 12, Score by quarters:

The project, as envisioned the west bank to a clean and BETHEL CHURCH COUNCIL NAMED igan. It would improve drain- ed were Maynard Leach, Mr. president, Roy Bihlmeyer and Mrs. Robert Dayss, repre-vice president, Russell Wilson usual business meeting was sentative from Thornton Ind-

secretary, Arthur Braun; The financial secretary is William Guenther and Armin Weidmayer will have change of altar service. Cemetery committee chairman is Leon He merdinger. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Susan Ayres, who celebrates March 3rd-Florence Koceski her birthday on New Years, and Sally Marshall will have entertained ten of her friends the program. at a skating party at the park. March 17-Sally Marshall will Later she entertained her be hostess with Fern Sutton, young friends and served re- co-hostess. day night, s game. At the same freshments at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.H. erine Furgason gave interest-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Difenderfer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kopka and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle of Chelsea.

### Twentieth Century Club Changes Schedule

Otticers of the Bethel Church The Twentieth Century council for the 1964 year are met at the home of Mrs. Walton Tuesday, Jan. 17. T held at which the following and treasurer, Lowell Roehm, changes were made in the schedule of future meetings. Jan. 21-Mary Boutell will be the hostess and assisting will ve Louise Robison.

table beautifully decorated in

shades of violet.

Feb. 4th-Kay Roesch hostess. Feb. 18-Dorothy Scully hostes Elizabeth Grossman, co-host-

Margaret Tapping and Kath-C. Ayres at 319 Morgan St. ing reports on "Famous Mo-It was Susan's eleventh birth thers" which included Susan Wesley, Lady Churchill, Ma Ann Fisher and President Johnson's mother and wife. At the conclusion of the me ing delightful refreshments were served by Augusta Vogt and Mary Walton from a buff

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TO GET LICENSE TABS EARLY

Michigan motorists-more has all the wildlife than 4-million of them-were This question would be asked by anyone wall rough a Michigan woodnaybe he realizes how

their 1964 tabs. ranimals are, and imthem hiding in every and hole in the ground -12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. trees that he sees. ndy made near the Mich-State University Campus cense is Feb. 29. According eslie W. Gysel, MSU wi to Sutton's Agency they have ife researcher, showed sold 578 license tabs this while the wildlife is year ecompared to 462 last , it probbably isn't where year at this time. sual observer thinks it

ne unmanaged woodlot, 334 Passenger kample, there were as Commercial as 40 holes in one acre, enough to be occupied Trailer uirrels, Gysel said. Of 462 ese holes, only about 25 ent were used by any

ife and less than 6 per by squirrels. part of a test, observers asked to look at tree (from the ground) and ct whether or not the were used. When the were climbed and the ctions checked, two-

s of the "yes" responses wrong. ct, only a small percentof holes could be seen the ground, and very few

DLIFE STUDY

WS ANIMALS

WITH EASE

ese were occupied, he e holes in the bases of many times found in naples, were seldom by animals for permanmes. They were used b rger mammals like rafor temporary shelter, ere too open to predators rmanent habitation. low logs, which occurred ost of the woodlots examwere also not used for ning more than temporary

iter. Burrows in the ground iously dug by some animal, e used only occasionally smaller animals, but were te often used by red fox. e of burrows by any aniwas erratic, reported n abandoned and revsed

er by the same or other burrows being used by more where we have no branch offone species at the same ie, even tradional enemies the fox and rabbit.

hile the survey showed t woodlots with the largest mber of holes had the largnumber of nesting birds, servers on the ground could t predict which holes were

Where racoons were numer-, only 3 per cent of posshomes and shelters were ed by them.

fall the animals observed, hardest to predict. Squirr- and the original owner of the were numerous everyere. In managed woodlots th few trees with cavities, squirrels built leaf nests l were almost as many as unmanaged lots with many

he study showed selections nomesites by animals is a mplex process, and what ks like a good animal home a human, may not suit the timal at all. That's why you ay think the wildlife populaon is not high, when it may

IANUEL FELLOWSHIP culated on the generally ECT S OFFICERS The Youth Fellowship of the

manuel church has elected following officers. esident; Eugene Huber, vice stein herd swner's breeding They are! Janet Kemner, esident; terry Hough, secre- program. ry; Jim Samonek, treasurer.

rved denomination-wide as programs of the national Hol-stein organization.

MOTORISTS URGED

urged to do their license plate shopping early this year, preferably during January, if they haven't already bought Sutton's Agency, the local branch office is open from daily to accommodate buyers The deadline for the old li-

The break-down is:

Secretary of State James M.

Hare said that less than 10 per cent of all registered vehicles in the State were licensed during the first two month of the current license year, November and December. We will have an extra day

tacked on to the tail- end of our sale this year with leap year," Hare said, adding he oped it wouldn't be another day that 'late buyers' would put off getting their current

Hare said he fully expected the usual long lines and frayed tempers during the last few days of the sale. He did say that sales reported from more than 250 branch offices localed throug hout Mich gan totaled more than last ear at the same date, but the increase was negligible and "drop in the bucket" when considered in light of the total sale which is expected to jump well over the 4-million mark. after topping this total for the first time during 1963 sales. Last year, 4,025,493 licenses were dold in Michigan, Hare reported, an all-time high. He said that many of the State's branch offices would gain be 'bringing sales' ino the communities. We have found this community-service program workable and convenent for persons in areas

ices," he said. Replacement of damaged plates is being offered at branch offices for \$1.00. However, he said that some confusion exists about these replacement plates.

"We must insist that both old plates be turned in before new ones can be issued," he ing used. Only about 8 per new ones can be issued," he noted. "I realize that this can e scriewhat inconvenien it's for the protection of the individual motorist." Hare said his office has had records of license plates being transferred to other cars, and the wing places of squirrels were cars used for illegal purposes

> plate is blamed. "Licenses are issued to motorists, and each owner is responsible for his own plates, Hare concluded. FARM NEWS

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced a new lactatio n average for the Registered Holstein herd of Thomas W. Carlton, Clinton, which has 29 completed production records averaging 14,136 lbs. of milk and 504 lbs. of butterfat. Lactation averages are cal-

accepted two-milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis. It provides a uniform means for emparison and selection in the Registered Hol-

Michigan State Unitersity r. and Mrs. Allyn Ernst are advisors. supervised the weighing and testing of production as part unday, January 26 will be ob- of the official herd testing



ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter are announcing the engage ment of their daughter, Susan Ann to James Aivin Settle, son of Mrs. Carl Settle and the late Mr. Settle, all of Man

Both are graduates of Manchester High School. Miss Walter is a student at the Ann Arbor Practical Nursing Center. Her fiance is employed at the Gelman Instrument Co.

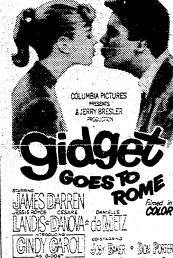


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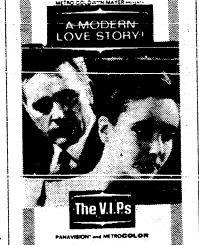
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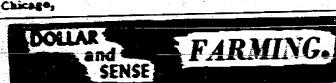
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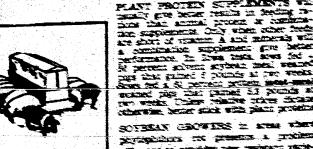
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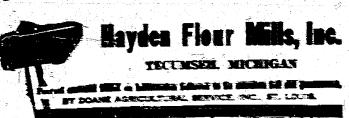
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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE REPORT FROM POLICE DEPARTMENT

With the holidays behind and blem, installation of winter winter just coming into its thermostate may put new prime, the outlook at this time punch in a car's heating and defrosting system. The dr of year tends to be a little himself must be determin bleak for persons who don't espe cially enjoy winter drive to keep his windows clear, taking the time to scrape them if it comes to this.

And they are many, according to Chief Jules Van De Ginste of Manchester's police department.

"Ask people what they think If roads are slippery the or about winter, and most of them er must take this into account say they don't really mind it- Snow and ice make safe stee except for the driving, Chief ing uncertain-virtually in Van DeGinste said, "So, any- ible at high speed, Stoppin thing we can do to make winter distances stretch out to a criving casier will make things danger point. (From 20 feet on dry pavement, to almost 200 feet on glare ice, at a look a lot brighter. Also it will help our town's winter speed of onyy 20 miles per safety record. With me, prehour. Slippery patches tend wenting personal injuries to occur at the approaches count most, but I'm jealous of intersections and railroad our safety record, too."

Loss of visibility and traction crossings, and to linger on are the main sources of trou- bridges and over passes. ble, he explained. The Nat- T here are devices to improve, but not entirely over-Somai Safety Council's commcome traction difficulties. imee on Winter Driving has These include sanders and studied these problems for special tires with imbedded years, and has learned a lot metal ribs or other materials about them," he said. The chief listed the following Snow tires are probably the most convenient, and they facts, revealed by years of winter research and recogniz- help. Regular tire chains an

al Association of Chiefs of But no known device can pr Safe driving demands com plete visibility. If this is re-Wintertime is slow-time for duced by falling snow, slower driving speeds are necessary. safe drivers. Fresh windshield wiper blades and blade arm pressure of not dess then one ounce per inch of blade length, are required for best results. Most

below zero. Tests with various types of vehicles showed that light. compact cars tend to outperform heavier vehicles in brak ing on ice, but the larger cars displayed better cornering ability.

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The skill of the driver weigh heavily. Pumping the brakes rapidly is more effective than hitting them hard on slippery-pavement. If rear wheels skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the skid-just enough to com ect the skid without fishtall-

A driver held fast by a seat belt can maintain control better, and if both he and h passengers have this protect ion they will be safer from injury in the event a crack-u is unavoidable.

"Driving a vehicle which is fully equipped and conditioned for cold weather-and driving it safely-won't shorten the winter by one cay, but it will make it seem a lot shorter,

Not long after the turn of the year, postmen will begin deliv ering millions of tax witholding statements to working people or people who have worked in the mast year, it takes a little more effort on the part of the self-employed persons to find out what his earnings were. He does this when he assembles the figures for his federal in-

come tax return. By law, any self-employed persons who nets over \$400 pe year must report this income for social security purposes and pay the social security tax in addition to the income tax payable. And it is on the basis of these reports that the selfemployed person earns his soor iai security credit.

The social security administra tion urges all self-employed people to complete their 1963 tax returns before the April 1 deadline. Be early this year. " takes much more time and money to process a late tax return than an early one. Time itself costs no more in January than it does in April, but a delay 21 ter April 15 may mean paying penalty in addition to the taxes

# oking Back Into 1963

ers of Little Leaguers meet to discuss summer program. munity Chest board plans annual meet. . . James Henwell known author, dies at Sutton's Bay. . . Road retions in effect.

merson Hutsels leave for Ecuador. . . 124 go to polls eeging rain to vote. . . Unopposed village president, Luckhardt returns to office. . . Peter Spike won Mich-State University College of Agriculture activities award. County Hearing set on store hour law. Three Manchesouples celebrate golden anniversaries. Elmer Blaisdells farch 4, Herman Weidmans on March 12 and Mr. and Mrs. s Curtis on March 26 celebrated early on March 17. ucille Buss capped in ceremony at Detroit. . Spring meet of United Churchmen meet at Emanuel. . . Annual Citizen sting at school. . . Flowering crabs sold by Optimists. .

April 4 Wm. Schneider of St. Mary's is transferred to St. Alfred's Taylor. . . Drive for membership to Citizen's Scholarship n Watkins buried here. . . Darlene Steele wins scholarship Jaycee Easter Egg hunt will have 2500 eggs. . . Mrs. E. hl named head of W.S.W.S. . . Easter Sunrise service to ollowed by breakfast at Methodist church. .School board cusses finance. Manchester hosts PTA Council April 17.

Clyde Gieskes celebrate 40th anniversary. Washtenaw to four construction projects. . . A & R Fix-It shop opens rents' committee set up to support Michigan Chorale people. Donald Dorff elected PTA president. . . 40 confirmed at Mary's. . . OES has 70th birthday. . . Scholarship andation gets local support. . . Riverview barbershop ns. . Dewey Smith and Barbara Kappler appointed to posts.

Raymond Schlinkert telecasts every Sunday-Channel 2 at 45 a.m. and after late show. . . Diane Dresselhouse namto Girl's State. . Mary Jo Huber weds Allyn Ernst here. rolyn Conner weds Leonard Ahrens in Saline. .. uperintendent Robert Masten resigns. . . Shirley Samk gets scholarship to Elmhurst. . . . Janet Larson was arded Michigan Business Schools Association scholarships.

rol Miller receives Gregg Publishing Co. Secretarial ard. . . Beth Burch gets scholarship to Jackson Business Unrsity. . . Publishers reconsider and continue to publish terprise. . . Tosselo Knorpp local businessman dies. 13-. lination services set for Gustav Kuether. . Mrs. Lilli Ann es was chosen as judge for Miss Illinois Contest. . . edway opens for season. . . . Council votes to pay Mrs. tu balance of \$4000 for property on N. McComb street. . . Zip code for Manchester is 48158. . . Seven Washtenaw Hers go to Washington. . Legion Auxiliary elects Cindy

built at Methodist church.

e pre-broil party slated for July 11 at Carr Park instead Bob Jones Ranch and all men workers are invited. . . s charcoal-broiled chicken time and-will be held Thurs. Athletic field at about 5 p.m. until all are served..... epared to serve 5500, with 1200 to be seated at a time. Bruce Oates to go to Europe with Michigan Chorale. . Bentschneider named united fund chairman. . . More ans for chicken broil. . . Postmaster Merriman says p code cards will be delivered. . Mr. and Mrs. M. H. olfe to observe 50th wedding anniversary. . . Mary ane Snyder and Daniel Wahl exchange vows in Manchester. -Police chief Jules Van DeGinste captures two Ionia ate Reformatory escapers. . . Donna Kuhl marries N.

Newgord at Emanuel church. . . C. R. Hertler dies. . -Almost five times population of town ate broiled chicken mual event when 6,500 are fed. . . Play set for Eman-Senior citizens organization formed here. adith Ann Woods weds Richard Fahey in Detroit. . . fornton plant adds flood lights to dam. . . P. Menzel on

ean's list. . . Tri-county Maccabee picnic at Carr Park. August 1, 1963 Millage rates accepted for schools. . . . Fifteen candi ites seek Fair Queen title. . . . Bob-lo trip highlight senior playground. . . Bertke's tell about Alaskan rip. . . . Raymond Jacob has surgery. . Plans Fair.

-B. C. Root leaves part of estate to village. . . Conni finor's engagement announced. . Fair to open Aug. 14. ruce Oates visits aunt in England. . . Rev. and Mrs. lvin Brazee celebrate golden anniversary. . . Mrs. Celstia Ingraham gets Masters degree at Siena Heights, Adrian. 5-Alvin Clark injured in fall at school. . . Watershed seeting Scheduled here. . . Fire causes \$1500 damage Mrs. Don Krzyzaniak's farm. . . Steer club members eady for fair. . . Carol Jean Jones weds Richard Cox. . 2-Community Fair hailed as success. . . Mrs. Harvey roctor celebrates 81st birthday. . . Local teams win disrict softball crown. . . Sally Schaible crowned queen at ir. . . Class of '65 winning float "Old Woman Who Lived

9- Basil McGuire was appointed supervisor of maintenance Manchester schools. . . Grossman-Huber team aims or state softball title. . . Otto Trinkie chalks up 70 years. Irs. Wilbur Hinderer injured in car accident. . Major Soror serving 2 weeks with VI Corps in Battle Creek. . . . dr. and Mrs. Louis Merz celebrate Golden Anniversary. . onua Kemner becomes bride of Orman Roehm. . . Mrs. ae Hardenbergh attends library workshop. . . Mr. and rs. Percy Kelly celebrate golden anniversary at Iron reek church. . . Plans complete for first sidewalk sale. chool to open Sept. 3rd. . Wash. Deanery to meet at St. dary's . . Leroy Cummings promoted to Specialist Four.

## Village Council

Jan. 6, 1964 Council met in regular sess-

Called to order by president Luckhardt. Trustees present were Althouse, Lowery, Koeb be. Grossman and Wurster.

Absent was Clark. Minutes of the previous mee ing were read and approved. The following claims were presented and received from their proper funds. General Fund onsumers Power

484.38 ompany 47.19 Mich. Bell Tel.Co. 50.00 R. C. Kerr Manchester Lease Co.127.00 Cloyce Smith Mich. Hospital Serv. 111.82 Tirb Chev. Co. 22.35 Mich. Dept. of State 2.00 Major Streets 161,00 Morton Salt Co. Local Streets 161.00 Morton Salt Co. Sewer and Water 9.00 Manchester Drug 55.64 Manch. Township 10.57 Kennedy Value Co. 7.20 E.G. Mann & Sons

Consumers Power Co.339.36 Manchester Enterprise 8.50 Rumpf Truck Lines 6.24 25.00 R.C.Kerr Schaffer Lumber Co. 1.32 E.& G Plumbing Michigan Bell Tele.Co.15.25 Moved by Grossman and suprorted by Althouse that the bil is be paid as read. All yeas Carried.

Moved by Wurster and supported by Grossman that build ing and alteration permit be granted to Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, subject to the approval of C. M. Knauss, Sr. Building Inspector. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Grossman and supported by Koe bbe that the request of Kenneth E. and Sher ey H. Aiston and Ellis and Dorothy Johnston for transfer of ownership of 1963 Tavern and SDM licensed business located at 237 E. Main Street Manchester, Mich. from Jeanette Evilsizer; and for dropping space and now 233-235 E. Main Street from licensed premises and new application for dance permit in conjunction with licensed business.

All Yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery and supported by Koebbe to accept Insurance from General Lia bility and Automobile INsurance coverage from Sutton Insurance Agency. All Yeas,

Prizes for the best Christmas decorations were award ed: 1st place to Irving Roberts 2nd place to Rev. John Price; 3rd place to Mrs. Martha Schill.

ed by Grossman we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.

WILL THEY ACCEPT? Pleasant Lake Faculty team is challenging the Manchester Faculty team to a game of basketball on Feb. 1. So far the challenge has not been accepted.

DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED at the Sutton Agency Building, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any other time by appointment. Call GA 8-5781 from 1:30 to 5:00 or HAzel 9-7454 any other time.

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ing. The gas can seep up through the floor boards from a leaky exhaust. The victim questions is "Yes -you are becomes drowsy and then "falls asleep". It takes only a short time for an engine Carpon monoxide is an odorrunning in a closed garage to fill the building with deadly

No one knows how many accidents are caused by motorists whose reaction time is closed space it can be deadly. somewhat slowed by a small seepage of carbon monoxide into a closed auto. If your exhaust and manifold are in good shape and fitted tight, you likely are safe. But it's even safer to leave a rear

sindow open a cracki While the car is moving you probably can escape danger even with a leaky exhaust. The most dangerous time comes sitting in a parked car will the motor running and the windows closed. This is a frequent occurrence in cold and bruises. weather when the auto heater is turned on. Always open a wind ow when you're parked with the motor running.

Carbon monoxide poisoning as a serious health hazard. Remind yourself and your fam Hugus, were driving to Saline the Intermediate Building go family to be on the alert to the danger.

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2448 Brooklyn Road, Jackson about 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Beginning Bridge-Theodor, bile about 2 miles east of the at 7:30 p.m. Jackson County line.

yield the right of way.

ident happened.

to visit friends when the acc-

Mr. and Mrs. Hooton were

College, Ypsilanti after a

weekend visit at home.

Mr. Hugus, 68, and his wife, will be instructor. Classes wi Nellie, 69, were taken to the University Medical Center, Ann Arbor, where they were pronounced dead on arrival. Mr. Hooton, his wife, Veima, Griffin is the instructor with 40. and son Donald, 18, pass- classes at 7:30 p.m. in the engers in the Hooton automobile, were treated at the Medical Center for multiple cuts

De puties ticketed Mr. Hooten on a charge of failing to January 13. Mrs. Rya M. Clore, 135 Cherokee Crescent, Jackson

Deloris Dahl is instructor. said her parents, Mr. and Mrs Classes will meet at 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14. Standard Red Cross First Ai Herbert Keighley will instruc returning their son to Cleary classes at 8 p.m. beginning

Driver Education-Ron Mc Mr. Hugus had retired from Nally is instructor. Contact the Walker Manufacturing Co. the High School principal's last April after 22 years in office for individual instructthe electrical maintenance de-

Interested people may still Mrs. Hugus was a member enroll in the class of their of the Tuesday Musicale, the choice. Classes will meet or night per week for ten weeks

Forrest F. Cathey promoted to Air Force Major. . . . Doug Spike wins in State 4-H show. . . Linda Vermullen weds Neil Horning in Ann Arbor. . enrollment at Manchester stalls Mrs. LoRen Trolz as president. . . Cystic Fibroses drive set for Sept. 7. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy celebrate fifty years. . . Ron Kuhl top state shearer.. 12-Phillip 66 station opens at 320 Riverside-station purchased by Reuben Axelrod from Russell Aiuto. . . Local band joins Saline band in parade at Saline fair. . Faculty to meet PTA members. . . Eileen Schneider weds Gary Thunder. . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall return from dreem trip to Hawaii. Tom was one of top rord dealers in U.S. and won trip. . . Methodists enjoy newly rebuilt organ. Cooperative nursery planned. . . C.W. Knauss appointed building inspector. . † Marilyn Ann Huber weds David .Christine Pulver weds Paul Reinhart. . . . ed for United Fund Drive. . . Mary Ann Paul weds Kaile Bishop. . . Haymo Knichel compares schools of two countries. . . Damage to Irvin Steffens farm estimated\$25000. Neil Knouase married Carol Krauss in St. Mark's church. 26-George Kuhls celebrate fifty years at Milk River, Alber-Fred Grossman chalks up 91 years. . . L. V. Kirks win G.E. trip to Bahamas. . . First sidewalk sale successful -and amusing. October 3

dedication set for Tuesday. . . Jaycees launch clean sweep Janet Walter becomes bride of Kenneth D. Brokaw. . . Chest workers held at school. . . . 17-Priscilla Woodruff and Duane Haselschwerdt wed in

of OES. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace celebrate 50 years. . . Mrs. Fred Kuhl succumbs to heart attack. . . Shadow's Trouper Champion walking horse belongs to Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Jones. . Mary Bowman weds Richard Coury. has 90th birthday. . . . Farmerettes elect Mary Uphaus. . Alvin Brazee retires after 33 years as pastor at Iron Creek of goal. . . Harold Haeussler trains at Fort Knox.

Manchester adult Educat

following courses: Beginning Typing-Richar Howell instructor. Classe be each Wednesday at the School beginning January

Albert J. Hooton, 45, of rural Tapping, Jr. instructor: Cla Brooklyn, northbound on Sha- es will meet at 8 p.m. in the ron Hollow Road, collided with library of the Intermediate the east bound Hugus automo" Building beginning Jan. 15.

Modern Math: Burill Hansen meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 6 at the High School beginning of Wedresday, Jan. 15. Knitting and Crocheting-Eth High School Home Economics

Ballroom Dancing-Susan Wood is instructor with class at 8 p.m. in the high school music room beginning Monday

Women's Physical Educatio

Tuesday, Jan. 14.

LOOKING BACK INTO 1963 cont. from pg. 5 September 5

Darlene Steele is engaged to Duane Kuebler. . . 10-Washtenaw hospital plans open house. . Local Moms entertain surrounding clubs here. . . Kristi Kuntz celebrates fourth birthday. . . . Kick off meeting for Community

Ypsilanti. . . Jane Pedersen installed as Worthy Matron

November 7 Will J. Reno, Freedom township clerk dies. . . First Cama conference held here. . Altar Society elects Mrs. Arthur Gill. . . Mrs. Nora Hasussler dies. . . Mrs. Eva Moore dies in Florida. . . October hot and dry month. 14-Mrs. Anna Davidter enjoys 90th birthday. ... United Fund over the top. . . Diabetes week Nov. 17-23. . . Susan Walker chosen Miss Michigan Farm Bureau. . . . ZI-WIII Widmayer observes 91st birthday. . .deer hunters having good luck. . . . Bruce Oates wins scholarship. Fred Grossmans celebrate 67th wedding anniversary. . . Athletic Boosters organize and elect E. Bentschneider president. . . Parent -teacher conference set. .

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DKING BACK IN 1963 (cont'd from page 6) November 28

of president John F. . . Postmaster early mailing for Christ- Mrs. Wm. Ahrens, Sr. has 87 , Mrs. Augusta dies. . Postmaster man gives instructions iting to Santa Claus. . plans Christmas program. . ly Jean Condit and Stan-Marvin Kirks have two sets of t are wed in St. Francis issi church. . . Helen Porter hospitalized following Eckles and Robert M accident. . Mrs. Fay Harris rson are married at Emdies following stroke. . . church. . . Voices

tion is shocked at the

hester for servicemen eas. . Irene Ackley Menzels tell of trip to Hong Kong. . . Godtfried Jedele dies of heart attack. . . . hn L. Lesson exchange ng vows. . . Cheerlead-Serviceman Leroy Cummings re organized in junior

home are recorded in

December 5 chester township library oldest in state celebrates new pastor at Iron Creek anniversary. Open house | church. . Future homemakers have hunt for toys and r Sunday, Dec. 8. . Ann town and offer gift cert-Sheriff's department goes on

Braun weds James Aldt Emanuel church. . unity Chest Board thanks ho gave. . . Boy Scout of honor held at Nellie rson school. . . Audrey rer and Frederick Thorn-

kchange wedding vows. . December 12 chester Athletic Booster gave its first honorary bership to L. P. Wurster els of his 80th birthday. entation was made by

se Bentschneider. . . to arrive here Dec. 21. lodge installs Edward friends and neighbors for their Jr. as Worshipful mas-Father of publisher Koda dies in Dearborn. pathy and salo the Manchester Fire Department, in the loss of destroys barn on LeRcy erdinger farm. . .

MRS. BLOWERS SUCCUMBS

Mrs.Leora Blowers Stevens David Shadley in church rites. of Battle Creek died Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestle night on her 40th wedding celebrate 60th anniversary. anniversary. She was born in Manchester

December 19 township, a daughter of Nor-Mrs. Hattie Brown celebrates man and Sarah Blowers on 90 years. . . Sharon church Feb. 14, 1892. Her first husband, Arthur

Outman died and she married twin calves. . . Mrs. Patrick Warren Stevens on Jan. 10, 1924. He survives. Also surviving are three

sons; Elmer Philips of Clinton, Bernard Outman of Belle-Iron Creek church elects Mrs. view, and Gilbert Outman of Chris. Norgaard secretary .. Battle Creek, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude St ockinger of Manchester and Mrs. Pearl Caldwell of Odessa, Fla.; five brothers, LaVern arrives here for Christmas ... Blowers, Millard Blowers, Leonard Blowers all of Thomas Hicks of Clayton is Battle Creek, Mitchell Blowers of Otsego and Ambrose Blowers of St. Petersberg,

merchant s stress shopp food for needy. . . Churches Funeral services were at announce Christmas services. the Royal Funeral Home in Battle Creek Monday. Those attending from here vere Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger, Mrs. Max Radke, Raymon ockinger of Tipton, Elmer

tion. Phone Gas-5634 evenings COLEMAN Stove and lantern Phi lips of Clinton, JOhn Clark of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stockinger of Earl Alber, Manchester, Mich.

MARKET IS TARGET

Sheriff's officers reported that between 1 a.m. and 1:25 a.m. Saturday an attempt was made to enter the Manche ster Country Market at the west end of the village, just outside the village limits. many kind expressions of sym-

Chief of Police, Jules Van de Ginste and deputy Raymond Jacob, Jr. on patrol at the time discovered that the front glass door had been

An investigation showed that the moulding had been taken off the back door and that the door at the west had been tampered with. Steel doors met the would-

be intruders at every instance and the timely appearance of the police chief apparently scared them away. A check revealed that some one had been stationed in the cemetery probably used as a lookout. Police are investigat

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County Vasitensw . In the Matter of the Estate of At a session of said Court, held or

10th day of January A.D. 1964

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, udge of Probate. It 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 decessed entitled inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined. It is Ordered, That all of the cred-

itors of said deceased are required o 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 perional service upon Stanton G. Roesch the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 620 W. Main St., Manchester Michigan on or before the 18th day of March A.D. 1964, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being | Anne Dou hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is Further Ordered. That public notice be given by publication of copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester interprise à newspaper printed and rculated in said County.

Judge of Probate

A true copy Anna Douvitsas

Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys Manchester, Michigan 3t-J-16-23-30 (3)

DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED at the Sutton Agency Building, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any other time by appointment. Call GA 8-5781 from 1:30 to 5:00 or HAzel 9-7454 any other time.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION- Node of Hearing-Appointment of Administra-tor and Determination of Heira.

> No. 463 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Harris, Deceased

The Probate Court for the County of Vashteners. In the Matter of the Estate of Pay

At a session of said Court, held of the 25th der of December A.D. 1963 Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the perition of Gertrade Miller praying the & the administration of said extere be greated to Tames C. Hendley of to some other sustable person; and that the heles of said deceased be determined, will be heard at Probate Court on January 22,

1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Urdered, That notice thereof be given by rublication of a copy hereof for taree weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be ser ved upon each known party in interes athis last known address by registered or certified mail, tetura receipt demanded, at least fourtees (14) days prior at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

JOHN W. CONLIN

James C. Hendley, Attomer Manchester, Michigan 3:-J-2/9/16

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION- Notice of Hearing-Appointment of Administra-tor and Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Cours for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Floyd D. Harris, s/k/a F.D. Harris, Deceased At a session of said Court, held on the 3rd day of January A.D. 1964 Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

Notice is Hereby Given, That the edition of Floyd B. Harris praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James C. Hendley or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be he ard at the Probate Court on January 29, 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be three weeks consecutively previous ter Enterprise, and that the petition ved upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanto such nearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

> JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

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lames C. Hendley, Attorney

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we would like to say that we

too, agree that the billboar

sign of the bank was mos timely to bring back the

meaning of Christmas in

world that sometimes

S. A. STUDENT

SPEAKS TO BFW

The Manchester Business

Professional Women's Club

the January meeting at the h

of Mrs. Paul Kappler with

bers and 4 guests present.

entertainment consisted of

Mrs. Munson of Bethel Chu

derful teen-ager from Urugua

The teen-ager, Miss Alma Bo

spoke about the women of he

country and also the teen-agers

and their problems. She is me

ing her home with James Wind-

ell family of Chelsea. Hera

ion in life is to become a Do

of medicine. Mrs. Munson fa

to forget.

### CLINTON THEATRE

re., Set., Sec. Jan. 17, 18, 19 Wait Disney Presents A Jules Verne Adventure The or in Technicion

## "In Search Of The Castaways

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koebbe and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rosald Koebbe of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder and Mrs. August Kuhl were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Simon Braun at Mi lan.

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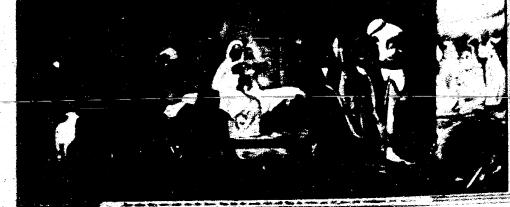
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COMING EVENTS No school on Priday, End of

or the OES.

Village Comeil meeting Monday, Jan. 20 at the hall.

high school study ball 9 p.m. Legion Auxiliary is planning a card party Saturday, Feb. 1

fat the Legion hall.

VISITS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koebbe

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and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koebbe of Card Party Saturday, Jan. 18 Hardin, Montana arrived last at the Masonic half sponsored week Tuesday to spend sever al weeks with his brother. Earl Koebbe and family and the Walter Trols family.

Athletic Boosters Chub at the Mrs. Mina Trois, Mr. and Mrs. LoRen Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Troiz and Teffery were Sunday Ginner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobben of Jackson.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Manchester Enterprise

Manchester, Michigan I think the Union Savings Bank should be commended on their selection of a Christ-

mas Billboard at the north side of Manchester. In this day we are inclined to us with two vocal selections. commercialize too much. It is rewarding to see the Nativity scene and to think of

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### MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB BOWLING

Sportsman Club Jphaus Drug untry Market Union Savings Fom Marshall, Inc. 37 Ready Mix Grossman-Huber Speedway aundromat Paul's Dairy Bar 25.5 BIRTH

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. James Hel are the parents of a boy, rederick born January St. Joseph Mercy hospital Ann Arbor. The baby weight even pounds twelve ounces. Mrs. Helm is a graduate : ient at the University of igan. Mrs. Helm is the for

er Anne Marie Menzel. WOMEN'S FEDERATION to meet in ypsilanti cont. from pg. 1

the Federation's Internations Relations Department is in charge of program arrange-

Tea will be served by men ers of the Women's Study Club of Ypsilanti, hostesses of the day.

Members of Manchester Shakespeare Club and Manchester Twentieth Century Club and their guests, are invited to attend this meeting, accom ording to Mrs. Walter Bulbic of Milan in charge of publication

Emanuel Re-Elects cont. from pg. 1 Delegates: Mr. and Mrs. Le

Roy Marx and Mr.a nd Mrs. Herman Weidman; Auditing: Dan Boutell, James Hendley and LeRoy Marx.

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DIRECTORS **MED AT FARM** 

ed to replace Bill Mc of Ann Arbor, McCalle erved as president of oard. Others elected are Schweinfurth of the Chares and he replaces McCalla of Chelsea, loward Amrhein of Willo replaces Robert Beof Willis.

three were elected for -year-terms at the meet which was held at the ty building in Ann Arbor

whose terms on the bof directors do not exat this time are Dale lemann of Dexter, George omber and Bill Macauley aline, Robert LeLand of more Lake, Frederick lmayer of Freedom town-

iler on the Farm Coun-Rural Activities Center e Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. commended for his exent job as caretaker of buildings and grounds. n Johnson, Washtenaw ity Co-operative Extensgent said that the Counin the "black" with no ilities and assets valued 99,277.84. Contributions

clubs and others, totaled 07.11. These include 0 from a seat-belt sale e Junior Chamber of amerce and \$1,000 from Lafayette Grange of Washe major fund raising pro-

ch netted \$2,400.10. The set at Sunday, June 21. s of the kitchen.

iggestions where made for ther improvements which uld include a new fence ross the front of the grounds vel on the driveways; veable partitions for the ge block room to provide porary smaller rooms.

ee was named by Erwin Frerick, chairman of the the County Building. The studied.

tient clinic is needed in the issell Hughes and James C. endley of Man hester were

med to the committee. thers included are Julius One Year .... \$3.00 schools, Dr. Otto K. Engel , health director, Prose-tor William F. Delhey, obate Judge John W. Con-, Circuit Judges James R. eakey Jr. and William Ager

INCIL MEET

ner Diuble of Saline wa

esdav.

nn Arbor, Duane Rogers and Jesse Walker of Man-

gil Whitton, who lives in

year from organizations

was the chicken barbecue for this year's barbecue Washtenaw County 4-H vice club was commended its project of purchasing installing a large number new cupboards in the kitchof the Farm Council buildwhich adds to the useful-

uring the past year the inior of the building was decorated; parking lot hting was installed; and hting in the new show barn the ACtivities Center was d for the first time the

### WO LCCAL MEN AMED TO COMMITTEE

unty Board of Supervisors work on the status of men-I health in the county. The mmittee will hold its orinizational meeting at 7:30 m. Jan. 30 in Room 117-A ssible applications of fedal and state mental health ograms to Washenaw will

37 memper study commi-

he county board has authized such a study after Uned Fund committee report ntended that an adult outbridgewater supervisor,

Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Charles MiH- 203 people in the township er, Mrs. Laurin Leeson, Mrs. asking them to sign and re-Earl Alber, Mrs. Leroy Knick, turn the cards so they could erbocker, Mrs. Hugh Sutton, be reenstated as being regis-Mrs. Ora Walcutt, Jr., Mrs. Richard Britton, Mrs. Robert the voters of township. The Novess. Mrs. Vern Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert Bersuder, Mrs. Mooneyham, Mrs. Duffield
Ball, Mrs. Paul Eisele, Mrs.
Claude Day, Mrs. Robert
Smith and Mrs. Fred Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armenthis Festival, a student must be not more than 18 years of ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Focht at the Saturday. Smith and Mrs. Fred Buss.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the

shareholders of the Union

Savings Bank of Manchester

was held Tuesday, Jan. 21 ...

the Bank's 10,000 shares of

stock was registered either

vice president and cashier,

f the past year's business

changing rules and regulations

the following men as direct-

ors for the coming year,

so designated as follows.

Dan J. Boutell, Executive

Vice president and Cashier;

Anton T. Feldkamp, Director;

Alton Horning, Director; Ira

Lehman, Vice president;

ton G. Roesch, Director;

ner, Vice president; Lauren-

Ed. R. Kirk, Ass't Cashier;

ce P. Wurster, Director;

Harold M. Burch, Ass't

Doelker, Ass't cashier.

Register It You

**Expect To Vote** 

Lyle Widmayer, village

ters in Manchester, there

were 96 who had failed to

cast a vote in the last two

years. Cards were sent to

Waldo Marx sent cards to

cards must be returned by

Tuesday, Jan. 28.

clerk said that of the 513 vo-

Cashier and Keith G.

dent; Herbert H. Upton

Vice Presi

Henry P. Eames, Director;

in the final campaign in Man- James C. Hendley, President;

the drive a real success. As Director; Carl F. Wuerth-

and discussed many of the

business currently.

in person or by proxy.

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Manchester, Mich.

97 YEAR No. 4

There are so many small

different projects going on

in town to help the March of

Dimes that it is really very

rewarding to see the interest

of the people in the commun-

as she pointed out that the

for the Dime Campaign.

Teen Age dance netted \$75

Mrs. Del Ludwig, the co-

urate count of the years that

the balloon and peanut sale

has been a part of the cam-

paign couldn't be determined

without detailed figuring but

t definitely has been a part

of the program for the past

ten years with the 4-H clubs

doing the selling. This year

the girls realized \$149.85

in their two day campaign

And the girls had fun doing

it. They always do. The 4-H

clubs and their leaders de-

serve credit for making this

an annual part of their work.

Church bells will ring as

mothers in the community

ring the door bells beginning

at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28

chester for the March of

Mrs. Hollis Walker, who

heads this part of the drive,

asks that everyone be as gen

erous as possible, to make

an additional courtesy she

their porch lights.

asks that residents turn on

Most of the mothers will be

walking and, although the we-

ground free of snow, there is

ather has been mild and the

still ice in a few places. By

Monday and Tuesday of next

change in the weather, too.

week there could be a drastic

Mrs. Walker noted that the

Smith, Mrs. Paul Wilde, Mrs.

Charles Knorpp, Mrs. Jules

Huber, Mrs. Robert Lowery,

VanDeGinste, Mrs. Eugen

mothers she contacted were

They are: Mrs. Dewey

very willing to help.

last Friday and Saturday.

chairman said that an acc-

Mrs. Richard Kuntz said

January 23, 1964

10 cents

Balloon Sale Successful

THE MANCHESTER

### Bentschneider Receives Award Eugene Bentschneider re-

ble to attend the recent Achievement Celebration in Union Savings Bank Lansing at which time 166 o other United Fund campaign chairmen were recognized for their leadership in con-ducting successful Michigan campaigns. Specifically, the ter volunteers to its second successful campaign, raising | At the meeting it was pointed \$10,000 against a goal of James C. Hendley, the Bank \$ \$9,383.

resident, and Dan J. Boutell, The award recognized not only Bentschneider and the ip charts, of many segments ter but it also focuses the att-

ceived his second successive ester is meeting the needs of Golden U award recognition | services in the Manchester from the Michigan United Fundarea as well as needs of state at the Manchester Commun- and national agencies of the ity Chest meeting January 16. Michigan United Fund, Heart, Mr. Bentschneider was un- Epilepsy, Cerebral Palsy, Diabetes, to name a few. Highlight of the meeting in Lansing at which time all campaign chairmen in Michigan were recognized, was the presentations to campaign chairmen by Miss Michigan. The main speaker at the affair recognition for Bentschneider was Dr. Harvey Hahn of Dayis in line with being respons- ton, Onio, a member of the ible for leading the Manches- General Motors Speakers Bur-

out that in 1963 the efforts of volunteer workers raised in excess of thirty four million dollars the United Way for gave reports, accompanied by other volunteers of Manches- health and welfare services.

which are affecting the banking WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of The shareholders re-elected our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great servi ce rendered to this community by the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce,

and at the organizational meet and ing of the directors, immed- WHEREAS, The United States Junior Chamber of Commeriately after the shareholders' ce and its affiliated state and local organizations have set meeting, the officers were al- aside the week of January 19-25, to observe the founding of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this community as the receipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of the community throughout the year.

E. JOhnson, Director; Fred A. THEREFORE, i, Allen Luckhardt, President of the City of Manchester, do hereby proclaim the week of January 19-Willard Mann, Director; Stan- 25, 1964, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Date January 19, 1964

Signed
Allen Luckhardt, President

### Michigan Federation Of Music Clubs

music club presidents and ad- ber of the Federation. visors to prepare for the Jun- Participants in the Festival ior Music Festival. The Jun- may enter solo events or in ior Division of the National one or more of such catagor-Federation of Music Clubs ies as piano, instrumental, will again this year sponsor dance, voice, composition Junior Music Festivals throu- and musicianship. Within ghout the United States. These these divisions are many in-Festivals are designed to ben-teresting events, in which a 80 have been returned. Voters efit the average music student student may enter, such as must be registered by Feb.10. who seriously applies himself piano ensembles, organ, folk and for the exceptionally tal- song singing etc. Marchester township clerk, ented performer. Festival For further details, music entrants do not compete with teachers and Junior Club one another but rather, each | presidents and advisors are is rated on his own merit. Michigan's South-Central District Festival, this year, will take place on Saturday, April 4, in the auditorium of Maple Street, Lansing or to the Music Building at Michigar Mrs. C. T. Liebum, 1701 East State University.

Now is the time for music | Junior Music Club, or hestudents, music teachers and come a junior special mem-

invited to write for the Junior Festival Bulletin and application blanks to -Mrs. Fred erick MacDonald, 2016 West Michigan Avenue, Laneing. The deadline for the return of the application is March 14.

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