MEADER TO

ations Committee.

SEEK RE-ELECTION

nominating petitions, and he

this year. However, Meader

district seat in the 1964 el-

es on the Congress of the

ance to these efforts and the

strengthening and rebuilding

tion of self-government thr-

Manchester High School will

ament at Michigan Center at 7

sausages, mashed potatoes,

The Democratic Women's

Club of the Ann Arbor area

will hold a rummage sale on

Saturday, March 7 from 8:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ann Ar-

bor Community Center, 525

No Main Street. For further

RUMMAGE SALE

COMING EVENT

p. m. March 3rd.

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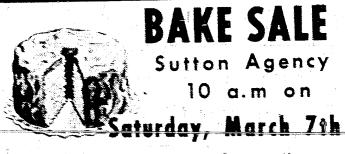
said he had just returned

from a week's visit in all

day that he is a candidate

FEBRUARY 29th 1964 DONATION \$1.75





BENEFIT: American Legion Jr. Auxillary

FAMILY STYLE FISH SUPPER

CLINTON MASONIC HALL Friday, Feb. 28th Serving 6 P.M.

ADULTS - S1.25

CHILDREN (under 12) .50¢

1963 TOWNSHIP REAL and PERSONAL TAXES

Payable to Township Treasurer with 4% Penalty until March 1st

Dog Licenses Issued for 1964 **Bring Dogs Vaccination Record**

License Male & Unsexed \$3 Female \$5

M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas.

TB TESTING BEGINS MARCH 9

Last year 1544 ninth grade children (60 percent of the Washtenaw County 9th gradrs) were given skin tests.

adults were tested. Parents are requested to sign the permission slip if ing program.

REV. LEESON DIES AT 92 YRS.

kee. Wis .: one great-grand - had not intended to make an son, Eric Alsmeyer of Cham announcement until that time paign, Ill. and one sister, Mrs. Emna Fitch of New S haron, Maine.

Funeral services were held parts of the 2nd congression-Flint with the Rev. William dale, Monroe and Ypsilanti. den officiating. Burial was in and informal discussions Oak Grove Cemetery in Man- with constituents, he had dements were completed by the that he would seek re-elect-Groves & Co. Fu neral Home. ion to the 2nd congressional

Coming Events

Board of Review for Manch- United States is continuing, i ester township and village 9 not intensifying," Meader a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m said. "The need for resistm. at the village hall.

Public Hearing 7 p.m. March of the Congress to regain and 2 at the village hall on the pro-exercise its policy-making posed budget of general oper- authority is more urgent to the preservation and promoation and highway funds for fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1965; copies of budget will be lough elected representatives available for public inspection than every before in our his-

Postmaster's Job Open at Bridgewater and applications will be accepted until March 10, announced by the US Civil Service Commission: for further information contact the Post Office for filing. information.

The appual saverkraut sup--Bridgewater township Board per will be held Thursday. of Review from 9 a.m. to 3 March 5 at the Emanuel churim. March 3 and March 10 ch hall starting at 5 p.m. and et the townhall on Clinton Rd. sponsored by the Emanuel Senior Citizens. Fresh pork,

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowery returned home last Friday by plane from Palo Alto. Calli, where they spent two months with their daughters Mrs. Lucille Robb and family and Mrs. Elaine Urban and

d tegumseh hospital", Those from Manchester who are hospitalized at the Recumseh bošpital include: Leon Green, Bill Holmes, Mrs. Elmer Paul, Joyce Bertke, Larry Palot.

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GIRL SCOUTS TO AID ALGERIAN CHILDREN

Representative George Mea-Mrs. Allen Whiteman is the der (R. Mich.) announced toarea chairman for the Girl to succeed himself for an 8th Scout Algerian Service Pro-Manchester 57 children and term in the House of Repre- ject for this year. The program committee of the Irish sentatives. Meader is a highranking member of the Jud- Hills Girl Scout Council suggests that "Gifts for Algericiary and Government Operian Children' be the friendicipate in the tuberculin test- Meader said that he ordinar- ship theme and Souts are ily did not announce his candi-asked to plan a program for Thinking Day and Internationdacy for re-election until

about the time for circulating al Dinner. Scouts are collecting usable clothing, wool blankets, kits containing pencils, paper, crayons, erasers, chalk boards, towels, wash cloths soap and handkerchiefs.

All items are to be packed Thursday at 10 a.m. at the al district of Michigan includ- boxes or cartons and picked Trinity Methodist Church in ing Ann Arbor, Adrian, Hills- up at neighborhood stations March 16 and 17. They will Wager and Rev. Howard Bur- As a result of formal meetings taken to the Scout Office in Jackson and prepared for shi ping. Leaders may obtain incided to announce at this time formation on Algerian custon food and way of life by sending 25¢ to American Friends Services, 916 Salem Ave., Dayton

> Mrs. Jack Nichols of Brook executive and judicial branch- lyn is in charge of publicity for Algerian service project.

> > SPONSORING TOURNEY

The Clinton Varsity Club is sponsoring a 9th grade Bas ball tournament the 26, 27 and 29 of February.

Teams participating will Manchester, Hudson, Onsted Sand Creek, Dexter, Tecum seh Addison and Clinton.

Games start each night at 5:15 p.m. On the 29th there will be only three games wi the first starting at 6 p.m. according to Philip Bareis, play Napoleon in the first game Varsity Club Advisor.

of the District Basketball Tourn-COMING EVENT

Manchester High Adult Agricu tural evening class scheduled for March 3 has been changed to ew. If freight service is continue there will have to the basketball game on March 3 has good representation at a The Chemucal Reed Control me ing slated for Tuesday March 10th will be held as scheduled. knopiles, rolls, pie and coffee.

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

Mrs. August Kuhl was mo ed from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann A-bor to the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home

anchester has lost one ilroad line and the other could very well become hing of the past in the very r future. Some people in nchester feel that the loss its last railroad could pose se a very serious problem. ices of some commodities Il rise and customer serwill be impaired if the ction between Manchester Clinton of the New York ntral is abandoned.

hearing is set for Monday rch 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Army Reserve Center, Industrial Highway, Arbor before Examiner is W. Sornson. nyone interested in keep-

the railroad, the last one rvicing Manchester, is ed to attend the meeting l express his views. If no shows any particular inest it is a certainty it will n be a thing of the past. the time the Michigan ntral tracks were torn up yone complained and exssed regret that such a could happen to Manchr. Many remembered there were 12 or 14 is going in and out of the depots, but before the a-

onment of the track no seemed concerned and tracks on the Michigan itral were torn out last ere will be places here much affected for they nd on the railroad ser-Included are the Buss

Co. for coal, E. G. n Mill for fertilizer and , K and W Farm Supply implements and the Tom lton Farms for shipments seed potatoes to mention continue there will have to a good representation at meeting and make recomndations for continuing. no one attends, the New rk Central officials will easonable in assuming t there is no interest in

railroad and it will be rsons interested in attend are asked to contact the Coal Company at Ga8to varify date of hearbecause the Coal Co. will notified in the event the on date. This happened

v in February. rt of transportation if the are taken up. This wn is off the main roads d for through transportaester people at the meeting | Christopher Show. guld carry enough weight to at Manchester needs the www York Central Service.

eld Sunday for James H.

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Eaton Rapids, the son of

n Clinton High School in

Mr. Baker married Phyllis

rn on August 24, 1946 in

ne has lived at their pre-

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YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Saginaw Channel WNEM-TV

has been added since October.

WNEM / has five times more

viewers than any other sta-

tion in their viewing area.

An interesting note is that

this rural area shows there

are far less viewers at night

than in the morning and the

reverse is true of the Detroit

Currently Fr. Schlinkert is

dealing with lives of outstand-

area. In Detroit the morning

audience is about 70,000 and

launched on a night series

ing men and women who a

have demonstrated good ex-

Sunday, March 8 the sub-

telling the story of the heroic

christians who chose freez-

Sunday, March 15 the sub-

title is "Patrick the Strong"

character possessed by this

Fr. Schlinkert's easy-going

person-to-person chats is

one of the drawing cards to

the people who write to him

Included in the long lists are

doctors, elevators, operators,

St. Mary's is proud that the

TV priest was sent to Manch-

ester-for St. Mary's is Fr.

title is "Reason It Out".

Of course all of the sub-

known heading, "With This

Ring".

police officers, ministers,

hospital patients and bar-

describing the strength of

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at night about 92,000.

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The latest rating shows that

MARCH 5, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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TV Program **Begins 4th Season**

96 YEAR NO. 10

- Marie Schneider Manchester's television riest is celebrating a birthday. The Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, pastor at St. Mary's is having a fourth pirthday as host on his 1:10 a.m. television show, "With

This Ring". But this widely heard teleision priest has been in radio and television work for a much longer time. He first became interested in radio when he was in the seminary in 1937remote broadcast by WWJ. Fr. Schlinkert has always een interested in communcating with people, believing that the general public is anxious to know the truth and, today, one of the most import-

ant ways of communication is by means of television and He has done extensive work reaching people in their home

and they are receptive when they can reflect on what is said. Early contacts were offered by direct radio and channeled through the church. His present series has the approval of the church but Fr. Schlinkert did the spade work, with the firm conviction that it could be done- and he had the experience and willingness

The priest is gratified to realize that he has added many additional listeners in Washtenaw County since he came to Manchester last spring. He has been in this particular type of work since 1952 and approaches each broadcast with 11 years of experience. His wide variety programs include Easter and Christmas half hour dram atic programs and an award winning science for teachers

series. His early Monday morning show which follows the Sunday ring might have a cancell- late movie over station WJBK TV Channel 2 was received so well by viewers that the stais evident that Manchester tion management asked the l be loosing an important veteran marriage counsellor

to expand his program. In November 1961 a second "With This Ring" debuted on Sunday morning. It can be on. A good number of Man- seen at 10:45 a.m. after the Television polls have been envince the railroad officials taken with the results that some 200,00 people view the

two programs. Currently the

Obituary Motor Co. at their Rawson-MES H. BAKER ville Plant. uneral services will be

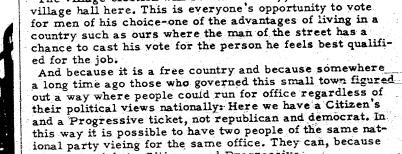
Mr. Baker was a member of the Manchester Sportsman expressing their pleasure in Club, Jackson County Sports- watching the programs. man Club, Jackson Outdoor Club and the Tecumseh V.F. rritorial Street, Manches-

Thursday morning.

Surviving besides his wife
was born August 24,1924 are: one son, James at home, tenders. his parents, two brothers, Baker. He was graduated Morris and Brian; four sisank and Francis Richardters, Mrs. Donald (Janet) ester-for St. Mary's is F. Feldkamp, Mrs. James (Jean) Schlickert's first parish. McDermitt, Mrs. Joan Hull and Mrs. Carl (Susann) Woodward all of Clinton. He was preceded in death by a brother Richard.

Funeral services will be . Baker was a member of held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating and burial will be made in e was employed as a Gen-Oak Grove Cemetery. l Supervisor by the Ford

VILLAGE OFFERS TWO SLATES



of the two tickets-Citizens and Progressive. Then too, the staggered ballot for trustees doesn't require nominees to run opposite each other. Here you can vote for any three for two year terms-unless you vote a straight

For your convenience we are printing a thumb nail sketch of each of the candidates. We are in no way making comparisons, simply giving simple facts.

CITIZENS TICKET

President Allen Luckhardt: seeking a third term as village president, served on council one term, Supt. of Public Works for three years, charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA.

Lyle Widmayer: seeking a second term as vill-Clerk age clerk, life time resident, charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA and Tirb salesman for seven years.

> John Althouse: resident of Manche ster for past 11 years (Double A 3 years and Chrysler 8 year) charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA

Ed Wurster: Councilman for 6 years, life time area resident, chairman of Police Commission for the past three years, member of PTA.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

President Eugene Bentschneider: president of Manchester Tool and Die and Manchester Stamping Co. of

Brooklyn, served on village council 5 years, village president three years, Emanuel Church Council three years, member of Board of Christian Education, Bible school teacher, chairman of Community Chest past two years and is the president of the Athletic Boosters Club.

Treasurer Edward R. Kirk: running unopposed for treasurer of village- a post he held since 1935, a life-long resident of Manchester area, graduate of Manchester High School, assistant cashier at Union Savings Bank where he has been employed since 1927, vice president of the Optimist Club, secretary-treasurer of St. Mary's cemetery association since 1932, secretary of Ushers Club and member of Knights of Columbus.

Trustees Robert G. Clark: life long resident of Manchester, council member two terms, graduate of Manchester High School and member of Emanuel church, member of Masonic Lodge, member of PTA, and Superintendent of the Carburetor Div. of Rawsonville Ford Plant.

> Basil McGuire: has served as councilman for 4 years, at present is Supt. of Maintenance and Transportation at Manchester Schools, member of Emanuel Church and former businessman and member of Optimist Club.

Donald Dorff: moved to Manchester in 1958 and is manufacturing Engineer at Double A Products, trustee of Manchester township Library, president of Manchester PTA, member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and of the Optimist Club.

Assessor Russell Widmayer: served two years as assessor, life-long resident except for 17 years when he managed a Jackson Kroger store, former businessman and at present a school bus driver.

Good Friday Service Planned

Subjects of the morning tel-The five churches of the ecast for March 8th is, "Ask Manche ster area will unite someone", which points out in observance of the traditthe need, at times, for prudent persons to consult auth- ional Good Friday service ority. On March 15 the sub- at Emanuel Church this year. ited Brethern Church, The As in the past the service will begin with a 15 minute titles of all of Fr. Schlinkert's period of devotional music telecasts are under the well at 1:15 p.m. The Seven Last of Christ. The public is cord-Words of Jesus will serve as lially invited to attend. the topics for the meditations

and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Participating in the service will be the Bethel United Church of Christ, Sharon Un-Iron Creek Church, Manchester Methodist Church and the Emanuel United Church

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CHELSEA VISITORS

ter welcomed four students

student council. They were

We hope they had a good

time and that our students

sea were Richard Sutton.

- by Dave Knorpp

and Ray Meyer

We had a ping pong tourna-

ment, the second one of the

year. The winner was Phil

nesday. Feb. 26 had a good

Those who visited at Chel-

Linda Hoeft, Danny Smith and

-Betty Gross

AT JUNIOR HIGH

Wilson, 7th grade.

David Krzyzaniak.

JR. HIGH TOURNEY substituted for Virginia Vo-The Junior High Tournament gel who was ill. started Feb. 19 and was sponsored by the Varsity Club of les, Linda Osborne, Pattie Manchester. The first game was a seventh grade game nie Sloat. Tod Armentrout between Clinton and Whitmor and Barbara Kemner. Lake. Clinton won.

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The second game was between Brooklyn and Manchester with Manchester winning by a forfeit. The third game was played

between Brooklyn and Chelsea St. Mary's seventh grade. Brooklyn won. The fourth game between Clinton and Whitmore Lake's eighth grade saw Clinton the

The fifth game was a seventh grade game. It was between Manchester and Clinton with Clinton winning by one point. The next game was between Manchester and Chelsea's St. Mary's with St. Mary's

the winner. The seventh game was the championship between Clinton and Brooklyn. Clinton won. The last game was between Clinton and Chelsea St. Mary eight grade for the championship. Clinton won. -by Dave, Mike, and Ray

TOURNAMENT CHEERLEADERS At the 1964 Junior High Tournaments all the participating schools were well represented by their cheerlead-

Manchester's Honor Squad were as follows: Seventh grade-Sue Blanchard, Chris Diehl, Kathy Feld kamp, Andrea Koda, Lana

the runner-up. Phil was awarded a silver trophy while Homer got the gold one. Ther will be another one later this

At the present time we are having a free-throw contest. Eighth grade-Frances Eck-The leaders of the contest ar Roberts, Sandra Roller, Con- girls-Janet Reinhardt with 5 for 25 and for the boys-Homer Walter with 10 for 25. During the games the crowd At the Junior High tourna ment, Harold Fiser won the was kept peppy by the cheerfree throw and dribbling con tests. He also won an All-When the tournaments were ver Brooklyn seventh grade Star Trophy. Richard Lower went home carrying the 1964 also won the All-Star troph

Junior High Cheerleading Tro-EIGHTH GRADERS VISIT PLANETARIU

The 8th grade Physical Science Class took a trip to the Argus Ann Arbor Planetarium in the high school the The class left by bus at 12: Thursday, Feb. 20 Manchesand arrived in Ann Arbor at

from the Chelsea Junior High | The instructor explained how the projector worked. Sarah Taylor, 8th grade, Judy While he slowly turned out Sanderson, 7th grade; Kenny the lights he gave an interest ing talk. The class learned Bleass, 8th grade; and Jack the location of the different constallations as he showed slides of planets and stars, who went to Chelsea on Wed- taken through the lens of the 200 inch telescope on Mt. Palmer in Calif.

When he again turned on the lights he answered questions and told the group that the Argus Camera Co. gave the money for the Planetarium NOON HOUR PROGRAM which is the first in any high

> The class was back on the bus at 2:24 and returned to school at 3:05, to end their first field trip. -by Kathy Schneider

Geral topic "Creative Writ-4-H CALENDAR

March 12- 4-H Modeling School at Tappan Jr. High School 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 17-District Dress Revue 7 p.m. at Tappan High School auditorium, clothing projects (young an junior classes only) in up two tiers of townships don, Dexter, Webster, No. field, Salem, Sylvan, Lima, Scio, Ann Arbor and Super-March 19 -District Dress B vue 7 p.m. Tappan Jr. High Auditorium. 4-H Clothing project girls (young and I in lower two tiers of count (Sharon, Freedom, Lodi, Pittsfield, Ypsilanti, Manchester, Bridgewater, Saline, York and Augusta. March 21-Final Winter Rid

Shoot 7:30 p.m. at the U of ROTC Rifle Range. March 24-25 -4-H Spring Achievement-Ann Arbor Hi

were formulated for husbands might on March 17 at the Em-abuel Church hall with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. Postmaster's Job open a Bridgewater. Applications will be accepted until Mar Hostesses will be Mrs. Caly Chyton Parr, Mrs. Philip Kern and Mrs. Martin Keasal 10, as announced by US Civil Service Commission information for filing to b obtained at the Post Offic

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NGAGEMENT TOLD EGG HUNT PLANNED Parents are asked not orget the annual Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce which is set for Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at Carr Park. All children in the 5th

grade and under are invited. The Jaycees say that there will be 2500 eggs hidden including the prize eggs. Details are being worked out by the Jaycees.

and Mrs. Floyd Schiel

Manchester are announcing

engagement of their dau-

r. Ruth Elaine, to Mr.

liam G. Hainstock, son of

and Mrs. Ernest Hainst-

wedding is being planned.

iss Schiel is a graduate of

nchet ter High School and

v Bar in Manchester.

of Manchester High

completing

four year enlistment in

U.S. Navy is presently

ployed at St. Joseph Hos-

in Ann Arbor where he

ilso taking a course to be

RECK TO SPEAK

CREATIVE WRITING

March 10 Mr. Franklin

Reck will speak to the 8th

". Mr. Reck is the author

ande English classes on the

he recently published

book "The Romance of Amer

megular contributing writer

has also made numerous

s to South America for

Ford Motor Co. in con-

ion with 4-H Clubs.

has been the custom to

ir English classes and Mr.

rtainly should help the stu-

its in preparing, organiz-

and writing the composi-

mans assigned to them in Eng-

AKESPEAREANS

The Shakespeare Club met

esday at the home of Mrs. Bul Feldkamp where plans

Irs. Malcolm Billings and s. William Palmer will

we charge of the evening's

or the day's program Mrs

aldkamp and Mrs. Lowell

Parr talked on the different phases of the "Foster Par-sts Plan" which was most

that 's New in Science and

rs. Ralph Kimble visited daughter and husband,

ichigan Center from Sat-

shar home for her son, tney Kimble of Brighton

y to Monday. Saturday

ning she was a guest at

nor of his leap year

hday. Other guests includ-

he Howard Kimble family

rthday dinner given at the

and Mrs. Robert Weishar

ME AFTER VISIT

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dedicine.

ck's successful career in field of free lance writing ses him a wealth of ideas suggestions that most

ign as many themes as sible to eighth graders in

the Ford Times, a publi-on of the Ford Motor Co.

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rgical Technician.

resently employed at Paul

Hainstock is also a grad

also of Manchester. A

Joyce Bertke was released Thursday, Eeb. 27 from the Tecumseh hospital where she had been a patient for an appendectomy.

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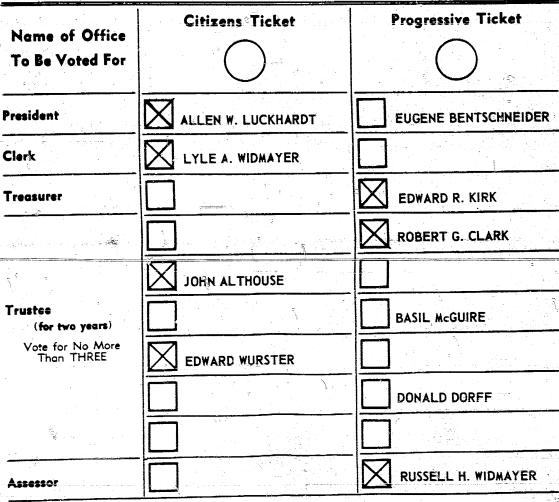
INSTRUCTIONS: To vote a straight party ticket make a cross (X) in the circle under the name of your party. Nothing further need be done. To vote for a candidate not on your party ticket, make a cross (X) in the square \(\begin{array}{c} \text{before his name.} \end{array}

If 2 or more candidates are to be elected to the same office and you desire to vote for candidates not on your party ticket, make a cross (X) in the square 🗍 before the names of the candidates for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket, and strike out an equal number of names on your party

If you do not desire to vote for any party ticket, do not make a cross (X) in the circle at the head of any ticket, but make a cross (X) in the square \square before the name of each candidate for whom

If you wish to vote for a condidate not on any ticket, write or place the name of such candidate on your ticket opposite the name of the office.

Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.



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> > ---- PLAN TO ATTEND ----

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The Listensed in 1943 when Miss Emorph asked the Junher Engl School Council, TWines would not think of rading's part of monies earned and my to do something a little more lasting than spend-

ing it or parties and pleasure. it of H. First, it will give us an inea of what will be expected when you finish school. in well have philippions to mest and in these things YOU WILL HERE IN DECOME BOOustomed to seving.

Second, don't you see that ií se could save some moner in someword while roject i would give us a sense of yell being and we'd leed that We was accomplishing something. Maybe we could bely

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-not to be selfish. They did have their good times and their parties, too. But there was always a bigger the Rockester Community Thing to save for. Back year e student comoù agresi to : go along with the siggestion at their connector and by 1950 and instrict at worthiness



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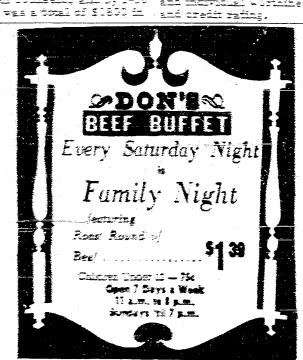
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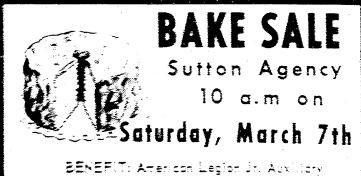
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in the high school office of pproved primerily on the bast erature were the subjects is of student's financial need | Miss Knorpp taught and she





Miss Knorpp is a fell vot member of the Executive Board and has been asked work with them. Others are the president of the Branc of Education, Superimendent Schools, Principal of the R chester High School, President of the Senior High St. Commail and another studen member selected at large

The Fund is reserved to meation loans to students payment of costs of tuition books room rem and other items in the cost of educati of students and graduates o Rochester High School, Los are limited to a maximum \$500 per studem. No payme As applications are received of loan is required the first year after completion of coll notify you and to keep you in- ege work.

Miss Knorpp said she is so Dapuv that such a fund is now worthy students will be nefit ----She is a graduate of Man-

chester High School and Eastfore joining the Rochester Brighton and Breckingridge Applications may be secured Although she has retired she is doing substitute teaching in the Manchester School Schools and loans will be a - system. Vocal music and lit is noted for her lovely voice having done a great deal of singing in her life. She was instrumentai in organizing the Tuesday Musical in Roo ester, which is about to celer orake ins golden ammyersak She has spent several months visiting her relatives in Germany and other points of interest in Durope and brough: back a number of lovely oil Paintings of the area where her parents lived while in Germany.

Miss Knorpp gives just one bit of advice to teachers when she says.

"I wouldn't advise any teach er to stay in one school system for 29 years like I did. Non pecome too stracket to the people and surroundings. You plant your roots too deepits so hard to uproot. It is difficult to plok up where I lett off in my home town and I'm form between the two places, for I want to be here ∞_r This was the home $\Gamma^{\pm r}$ i in when I was a girl-the mly real home I have, and of 20 years in another piace ormainly is gich in memories

ATTEND CONVENTION Among those from Manchesser who attended the National Convention of Catholic Women at the Statler-Hilton a Dotroit were Mrs. Willia: Schwab, Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Lehman Wahl and Mrs. Marvin Kirk.

bming Events

will meet Tuesday, Mar-0 at 8 p.m. at the Pleaake School with Mr. Henkel the speaker on adolescent years ...

will pick-up in Manch-

10th. Call Ga8-3501 for free

CARD OF THANKS I'd like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for and gifts. They were all very

much appreciated. will be Tuesday, Mar. | Mrs. Jake (Emma) Layer

NURSES TO MEET The next meeting of the Washtenaw District Nurses Association will be 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 12 in the Ann Arbor Public Library remembering me on my birth- with the topic on Obstetrics day with so many lovely cards given by Samuel J. Behrman M. D. , professor of Obstetrics and gynecology at the

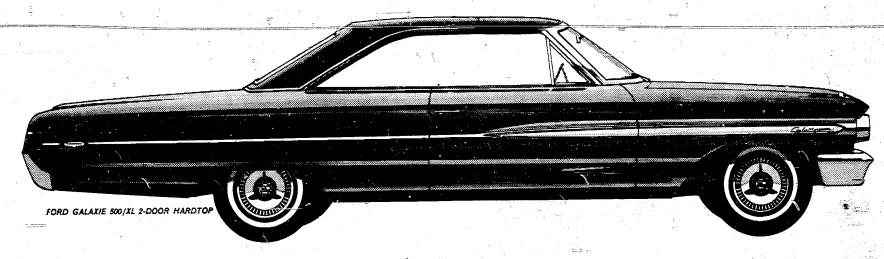
The Washtenaw County Young Republican Club will have a film "True Story of An Election". This is the story of an Orange County, California congressional el-

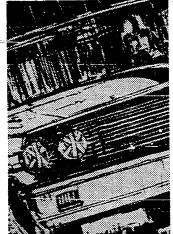
The meeting will be March Public library conference

DR. PURFIELD AT MEDICAL CONFERENCE Dr. William Purfield is attending the New Orleans Grad-

uate Medical Assembly from March 2nd through March 5. This is an outstanding ann-11 at 8 p.m. in the Ann Arbor | ual medical conference in the renowned medical center of

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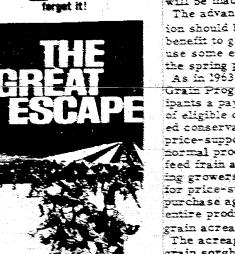
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1964 FEED GRAIN DAIRY TOUR ADVANCE PAYMENT SET FOR FRIDAY

Growers who take part in The 1964 Dairy Tour is spor the 1964 Feed Grain Program may receive a part of the diversion payment in advance, Max Kalmbach, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. As last year, the program will be Those attending are asked: available for corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Up to onehalf of the estimated total diithout first disinfecting version payment may be

made in advance, at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time, the Chairman explained. The rest areas. of the diversion payment and 3. No smoking in or near barn all of the price-support pay—

all of the price-support pay—

ment offered by the program—

route, sheriff's dept. will help will be made next fall. on tour.

The advance payment provis- Tour Schedule: ion should be of substantial 9:30 a.m. Fred Braun and benefit to growers who can use some extra cash during the spring planting season. As in 1963, the 1964 Feed Grain Program offers partic- 36 Angus Holstein steers. ipants a payment for diversion Loose Housing with new exof eligible cropland to approve cellent free stalls. Manure ed conservation uses, and a disposal pits under construct price-support payment on the ion. Two large silos with self normal production of the 1964 feeders. Unique roughage feed frain acreage. Paricipat- feeding program. ing growers will also qualify 10:45 a.m. Leo-Bur, Leonfor price-support loans of ard Burmeister, 5575 Steinpurchase agreements on their bach Rd., corner of Pleasant entire production from feed Lake Rd. 50 head of register-

The acreages of corn, grain sorghum and barley has establishing an outstanding feed grain base for each farm grain feeding-planned breedbeen combined into one total feed grain base for each farm ing program.

and a producer may divert

12:00 noon Lunch-Bethel
one or more of the feed grains church, I mile west of Burmei in the total base, His diversion will be made at the peracre rate applying to the grain Van Tyle Rd., 1st farm north diverted. The minimum diver- of US 12 (112) 4 1/2 miles be 20 per cent of the farm's While participation in the 1964 standing productiin-10 cows

of his own breeding each with Feed Grain Program is volover 100,000 lbs. milk lifeuntary, the price support time record. Artifical and napayment and loans--as well tural breeding. as the diversion payments-2:45 p.m. Lowell Spike, 3260 will be available only to grow-Sham n Hollow Rd., 3 miles ers who carry out the prowest and 5 miles north of Man gram's provisions. chester, 95 head of registered Signup for the program will Holsteins -New, nearly com-

continue at the ASCS County Office through March 27. DELEGATES TO

4-H LEADERMETE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutchka barn on the tour. of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. George Macomber of I mile east of Chelsea, This Am Arbor will be Washtenaw County delegates to the 8th is a dairy farm where the amount 4-H Leadermete being raising of young stock is held at Michigan State Univers managed accordingly. This dir's Kellogg Center from Mar, stop was requested by some

They are among 300 leaders selected from every county in LEAP YEAR Michigan. Sponsored by the State 4-H Council and the 4-H CONVALESCENT HOME Club Foundation, this year's Leadermete is have on the 045 Fare Count Willow Run Come, "A Waking Steld." Major emphasis throughout HU 3-542] or WE 3-4200 the program will be the role of +H in this decade and the youls in must achieve in the

> ferre. Dr. Rossell G. Mawby, Assistant Director of Extens ion, will identify the critical issues facing Michigan's youth and what is being done to meet these challenges.

SERVICE NOTES

Army PFC Bobby Plencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manchester, Other callers E. Flescher, 428 F. Middle Street, Chelses, and other members of the 15th Infantry Among the callers were Mi Div. 5th Artillery are partic- and Mrs. William McCully sparing in Exercise HIGH TOP and Romald Creger of Climos il, a trye week field training who beiped Mrs. Richmond Taleurer which began early in February in Hawaii. The men or the division moved from the Island of Oaky to the rugged larg beds of the roiceno Merme Los, on the Island of Hawall for the livefire and combined arms ≂ಾದ್ಯ ಜಾರ್ಪ್ಯಕ್ಕು. The Di-year-nid soldier is a 1962 graduate of Chelsea

IGHT RESTRICTIONS W IN EFFECT

ward G. Minier of the sored by the Washtenaw Counshtenaw County Road Comty Dairy Council and the Cossion has announced that operative Extension Service. springtime weight rest-Host farms were selected to ions for all county roads give variety of facilities in in effect as of 6 a.m. feeding, breeding, production nesday, March 4. records and management pro-The next six weeks are the

midwest, 200 head of Holstein

ed holsteins -classified and

production record-High leve

south of Manchester. 133 hea

of registered Holstein out-

pleted comfort stall barn

132 x 36, new milk house-

feed room and silo 22 x 45

4:00 p.m. Jack Turner, 1387

Yoakum Rd, I mile north and

Mr. and Mrs. Flowd Schiel and Ruth and Charles of Ho-

gan Road, entertained at a

Sunday dinner, March 1, in honor of Schiels' daughter

Mrs. Mary Richmond of Bri-

ghton who was celebrating

Mrs. Richmond is Dental

Assistant to Dr. L. C. Schul

in Ann Arbor, Although she

was celebrating her sixth b

birmiday, she is 14 years of

age. Her birthday was Satur

Relatives and friends were

Present from Brighton, De-

moit, Brooklyn, Onsted and

her simh birthday.

day, February 29.

and Manchester.

with unloader. Many have

asked to include this new

dairymen.

BIRTHDAY

well on their way toward

st critical for people in rural area. The rural . Do not enter barns or yards ads, especially, can become passable because of mud boots-footbaths will be proday and drifted snow the kt. We can have anything 2. Do not walk in feed alleys, om snow and sleet to rain, feed bunks or feed storage

th temperatures below eezing or in the 50's. I buld advise anyone who lives the county to lay in a supof food and fuel oil againthe possibility of being is-

ed." Minier said. linier, who is superintendsons, 1995 Bemis road, a half at manager of the road comile east of Saline. One of the nission said the truck and most modern facilities in the iler restrictions will apply all but a few "all weather nty roads.

esides the threat of mud,

nier said that alternate ezing and thawing that mes in March can break up ck top roads and cause gerous spots overnight. ght restrictions normally ed in effect about the 1st. March depends on road a weather conditions, and both to trucks and to ers pulled on automobile maximum load on any el for any vehicle is 525 unds on concrete roads and

on black-top and gravel ds. Vehicles with less n 3 1-2 feet of spacing been axles, the maximum abined weight is 13,500 inds on concrete surfaces d 11,700 pounds on blackand gravel roads. ehicles with more than 3

one half feet but less than eet between axles, the maximum weights are 9,750 8,450 pounds. Vehicles 9 feet or more of spacbetween axles, the limits 13,500 pounds and 11,700

aximum truck speed limit been lowered to 35 miles hour during the period reduced loadings are beenforced. Minier said the ing restrictions are autotically in effect by state during March, April and but the oa

but the road commission npowered to determine period of local enforce-

DWLING NEWS

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were from Brooklyn, Climon 峰. and Mrs. W. A. Anderand son Wallace of Jack-visited Mrs. John Schneiand daughters Sunday.

and Mrs. Anderson had returned from a trip to hington, D. C. with his celebrate her birthday eight er and husband. Mr. and . Ivan Knight, whose son ationed at the Pentagon. ARE YOU LAGGING? took of the grave of the President Kennedy and picutures of the cathedwhich he attended, with According to a report from Donald R. Johnson, County Extension Director only 7.3 percent of Washtensw Dairy men sem in the leukemiz newly decorated enterior, also attended Mass at athedral.

ARTHUR LOWERY

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 3 for Arthlied suddenly early Saturday at St. Paul's Hospital in Jackson where he was admitted riday following a cerebral nemorrage.

Mr. Lowery lived in a house trailer on Sandborn Road, in Manchester township. He was born October 20, 1912 in Bridgewater Township, a son of Roy and Ora Stewart Lowery. Mr. Lowery was a graduate of Manchester High chool in the Class of 1930. He married the former Ruby

Ebersole here. Mr. Lowery was a member f the Manchester Methodist hurch and worked as a truck

Funeral services were held t 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the enter Funeral Home with the Rev. Jesse Epps officiating and burial was in Oak

Grove cemetery.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Joan) Kuhn of Sa- contest will be held in conline and Miss Janet Lowery ghters, Mrs. Arlene Dewey of background may enter the mmett and Miss Sandra ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowery of Manchester; a brother, and the Cooperative Extens-Robert of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Huffman of Grass Lake. One sister, Mrs. Floy Williams preceded him

AREA RESIDENT'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Saturday in Detroit for the Rev. Albert T. Tong, father f Mrs. Bert Gardner of Man chester township.

The Rev. Mr. Tong died at the home of his daughter on Wednesday. Having made his home in

Glen Lake since his retirenent, the Rev. Mr. Tong was resident of the English Discict Mission Board of the utheran Church. Services were held in the

edeemer Lutheran Church, Detroit. Surviving besides his wife, May are three daughters.

COMING EVENT

Cub Scout Pack meeting for Pleasant Lake area at the leasant Lake school Thurs. March 26 at 7:30 p.m. This will be Mardi Gras night.

There will be a Pack comnittee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mar.

DAIRY BANQUET

quet sponsored by the Washr Lowery aged 51 years, who tenaw Dairy Council and the Cooperative Extension Service will be held Saturday, March 14 at the Milan High School at 7:30 p.m. The annual event is held primarily to highlight the

dairy industry of Washtenaw County which contributes approximately one third of the total agricultural income of the county. Annual Farm Income in Washtenaw County is over fourteen million of dol-Highlight of the Banquet

program will be a picture s. story recognizing twenty-one dairymen who have qualified for the 400 and 500 pound club. Their herds have averaged over 400 and 500 lbs. of butterfat per cow for the past five years. Also, recognized will be owners of cows which have over 100,000 lbs. of milk lifetime record.

The annual dairy princess junction with the dairy banof Manchester; a son, Gerald | quet. Any girls 15-21 years of Manchester; two step-dau- of age who have dairy farm contest. Applications are Ioughtalin of Manchester; six available through all Dairy step-grandchildren; his par- | Council members, High School Home Economics Departments ion Service.

Entertainment will consist of an outstanding trampoline act provided by Qymkana of Ann Arbor. All acts in the performance have won state wide recognition for their excellence.

tickets for the dairy banquet may be secured from James Wallace, David Gordon, James Hayes, Glen Feldkamp, Paul Wild, Stanley Gill, Robert Stuart, Ernest Girbach, David Wolfgang, Albert Gall, Chas. Baker, Harry Cetnar, Paul Chaffee, Don Weidman, Saline Merchantile, Harry Dickens Farm Supply, E. G. Mann Sons Elevators, Farmers Feed and Grain, Milan and the Cooperative Extension-

COMING EVENT

A bake sale will be held Saturday, March 7 at the Sutton Agency starting at 10 a.m. sponsored by Junior Legion Auxiliary.

Optimist Club will meet at :30 p.m. Monday March 9 at Emanuel church hall with election of officers.

Village election Monday, March 9 with polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the village

4-H RIFLE SHOOTS

Two County 4-H Rifle Shoots are yet to be held this winter. They are on March 7 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan Rifle Range. They are open to any young person 10-18, 4-Her's and others who are accompanied by an adult. Thirty-two young people participated in last week's "Shoot". A County-Wide Gun Safety Program is being planned for this summer including an out-of-county tour, several rifle shoots and special Gun Safety Achieve ment Event later in the summ er. For further information call the County Extension off ice, Room 116 County Bldg



ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that A VILLAGE ELECTION will be held in the

Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw,

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Monday, March 9th, 1964

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

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COMING EVENT

"The difference was Farley,"

Manchester School Board meeting Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. at high school.

der, Ga8-3501.

Assessor

Board of Reviews for Manchester township and village 9 a.m. and until noonat 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 and it at the Village hall. Goodwill Industries. For picup call Mrs. Ray Maun-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M.

George Briggs, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Green of

of Manchester High School.

of June 6th at St. Dominics

Miss Patricia Turner of

Nurse at Deaconess hospital

guest of the Floyd Schiel fam-

Fraiser, who is a Student

in Detroit was a weekend

Miss Walker is a graduate

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BULLETS FIRED IN CAR CHASE

A 23-year old Lenawee County man was arrested on a reckless driving charge late Friday night after a builet-punctuated police chase which reached speeds of 95

mules an hour. Thomas L. Ross of Tecumseh was taken into custody by Acting Manchester Police Chief, Donaid J. Payeur and Village Patrolman Paul Hale after the chase. The officers said they first observed Ross's 1960-model

car speeding west on Main street about 11:15 p.m. They set out in pursuit and the chase lasted for eight miles on county roads. At one point Ross turned off the lights of his car while moving at a high speed in an effort to Walker of 21100 Willow Road, elude the Manchester patrol car, officers said. Manchester announced the engagement of their daughter At Payeur's direction, Hale Nevelda Glee Walker to Grant fired three warning shots in

voiver before Ross pulled

THEFT LOSS PUT AT \$350

A money changing machine

valued at \$250 and contain-

ing approximately \$100 in

change was taken from the

Manchester Laundromat

sometime Szturday night.

Owner Clarence Schaible

of 208 Washington St. Man-

chester, reported the theft

Athletic Boosters Club 8

at high school study hall.

his car to a half at Bowen

and Schleweis Road.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Democratic Women's Club of the Ann Arbor area will hold a rummage sale o Saturday, March 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ann A bor Community Center, 62 N. Main Street. For furth information call Emma Re

to the State Police of the Clint CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ton Post at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. p.m. Wednesday, March 11 riman's birthday.

80th BIRTHDAY Mrs. Jake Layer celebra

her 80th birthday at the of her daughter and husba Mr. and Mrs. T d Finkbe at Bridgewater on Sunday Tebruary 23.

Among the guests were M and Mrs. Vearl Widmayer and family of Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cur Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. ford LeClair of Tawas G Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lav of Bridgewater, Doris Lay of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mr Larry Finkbeiner of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. David Kempi of Bridgewater.

BACK FROM RACES Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Schill returned home Saturday after a week's va cation in Florida where th attended the Daytona Beach races and also stopped off at Ft. Pierce, Fla. for a da to visit Vervl's uncle, Glen the air from his service re-Miller before returning ho

Mr. and Mrs. George Mer. iman were guests of her pro ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuvelier of Jackson on Sunday honoring Mrs. M

Champion Dexter Upset In Washtenaw Loop Play

it to 32-17 at halftime. Dexter FINAL STANDINGS hit on only 31 per cent of its field-goal attempts for the game, . 11 1 22 making just six shots in the first half. Manchester shot 42 per cent. Coach Tom Walsh's Dreadnaughts were ranked No. 9 in the state Class B ratings Pinckney ---- 0 12

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EGAL NOTICE

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Judge of Probate.

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sent, Honorable JOHN W. CON-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the petition of Josephine Staib

maying that her final account be allow-

and the residue of the estate assign-

to the persons entitled thereto, will

is Ordered, that notice thereof be

by publication of a copy hereof

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said day of hearing, in the Manches-

Enterprise, and that the petitioner

se a copy of this notice to be served

each known party in interest at

last known address by registered, tified, or ordinary mail (with proof

mailing), or by personal service, at

fourteen (14) days prior to such

Probate Court for the County

a session of said Court, held February 24, 1964

In the Matter of the Estate
OUIS E. AIKEN, Deceased.

Present, HONORABLE JOHN V

30 A. M., to show cause why

John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate

eard at the Probate Court on April 8,

Don Mann topped Manchester with 15 points and Jerry Ahrens and Carl Miller each netted 11 Ron Mull led Dexter with 16 That, in a quick word, was the ory last night at Manchester Mull and Arch Bradbury, both big men in the Dexter lineup, the Flying Dutchmen ended fouled out of the contest in the exter High's string of 15 fourth quarter. Manchester led raight victories this season by eight when Mull left the consecutive wins over tilt and by 10 when Bradbury e past two regular seasons. The score wasn't close. Man-

was forced to leave. It was Curt Farley once again who made the difference for Chelsea. The big center tallied 30 points to lead all scorers.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

f Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Senecal, Deceased At a session of said Court, held on February 14, 1964 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Elizabeth May Senecal 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 Herbert G. Senecal or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be letermined, will be heard at the Pro-

bate Court on March 11, 1964, a 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

John W. Conlin John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

A true copy Register of Probate

James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION- Notice of Hearing-Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. PRENTICE, a/k/a JOHN PRENTICE,

Notice is Hereby Given, That all ersons interested in said estate directed to appear before said grobate Court on March 25, 1964, at 1820. At a session of said Court, held on the 27th day of February A.D. 1964 Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate. cense should not be granted to ILBERT AIKEN, EXECUTOR of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of Sylvia Prentice praying and estate, to sell or mortgage the that the administration of said estate that the administration of said estate tate described in his petition for be granted to Sylvia Prentice or topurpose of paying debts and some other suitable person; and that penses of administration and for the heirs of said deceased be deter-

mined, will be heard at the Probate is Ordered, That notice thereof | Court on March 25, 1964 at 0:30 A.M. It is Crdered, That notice thereof given by publication of a copy reof for three weeks consecutively fevious to said day of hearing, in the lanchester Enterprise, and that the tioner cause a copy of this notice | rer Enterprise, and that the petitioner be served upon each known party in cause a copy of this notice to be sermerest at his last known address by ved upon each known party in interest istered, certified or ordinary mail at his last known address by registered eth proof of mailing), or by personal or certified mail, return receipt demanders at least fourteen (14) days prior to such nearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such nearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate.

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CARD OF THANKS A sincere thank-you to all those who remembered me with cards, letters and gifts while I was in the hospital a at the Sutton Agency Building, and since my return home. Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any Everything was deeply appother time by appointment. Call reciated. I would like to give GA 8-5781 from 1:30 to 5:00 or special thanks to my family who were so thoughtful with cards and gifts. Their visits were also appreciated. Thanks too, to Rev. Epps for

his visit and prayers. Sincerely, Joyce Bertke CARD OF THANKS remembered me with cards and gifts while I was in the hospital at Tecumseh. All of your kindnesses were much appreciated. - Leon Green

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> WANTED- We are buying all walnut and maple veneer timber, highest price paid. Drop a card to: R. L. Draper, Box 184, Pittsford, Mich 2-20/3-19



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When you build Monogram Models, Inc.'s "Big Deuce," tomized car. That's what the company invested in its one-eighth size model of the 1932 Ford. Work Responsible party to take over with a trip to the Ford Museum to study a real Deuce. Then came many months of designing 284 parts and making the molds for each part. The car's special features were planned by Darryl Starbird, famous customizer who is Monogram's design consultant.

> Beginning stamp collectors tries. But many "veterans" specialize in stamps related to other interests. Some concentrate on medical subjects, for instance. A library in Wilmette, Ill., recently displayed a collection of hundreds of stamps associated with chem-

More than 60,000 Chicagoans took a close look at some of the country's wildest and weirdest cars at the recent International Championship Rod & Custom Show. Making a big hit was the "L'il Coffin" that Monogram recently added to its collection of real custom cars. The real "Big T" was there, too, along with Monogram's series of five one-eighth-size model car kits. The real "Big Deuce" couldn't be there. It was on tour in Cali-fornia.

VOTE STRAIGHT PROGRESSIVE:

Progressive Ticket Name of Office To Be Voted For President EUGENE BENTSCHNEIDER Clerk Treasurer EDWARD R. KIRK ROBERT G. CLARK Trustee BASIL McGUIRE (for two years) Vote for No More Than THREE DONALD DORFF RUSSELL H. WIDMAYER

VOTE MON, MARCH 9th

ATTENTION VOTERS

MONDAY, MARCH 9 the VOTERS will have an opportunity to select their choice of those who will conduct the affairs of MANCHESTER VILLAGE for the ensuing vear. The PROGRESSIVE PARTY has nominated a strong ticket which should meet the approval of all who want GOOD government with men QUALIFIED to make our village a better one than it has been the past TWO years-especially the SIDEWALKS and STREETS.

EUGENE BENTSCHNEIDER head of Manchester Tool and Die Co. (em ploys 9 men) and Manchester Stamping Co. of Brooklyn (employs o men). He has been on the Village Council 5 years, village president 3 years, is a member of the Board of Christian Education, Bible School Teacher, Chairman of the Community Chest the past 2 years and president of the Athletic Boosters Club and will be at your command SEVEN DAYS A WEEK at a moment's notice.

BASIL McGUIRE has been on the village council 4 years, is Supt. of Maintenance and Transportation at Manchester Schools, member of Emanuel Church, a former businessman and member of Optimist Club.

ROBERT CLARK

has had 2 terms on the village council and is Supt. of the Rawsonville Plant of the Ford Motor Co., a graduate of Manchester High School and member of Emanuel Church.

DON DORFF

moved to Manchester in 1958 and lives at 310 Ann Arbor St., is manager manufacturing engineer at Double A Products Co., trustee of Manchester Township Library, president of PTA, member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and member of Optimist

VOTE PROGRESSIVE

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for land necessary to develop-

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Building and Alteration per-

Mr. Dan Singer of South L

ons was present for inter-

view for the job of Chief of

Police. Mr. Singer will fill

this position on completion

of the necessary contract.

Plastic Inc. were present to

factory on East Madison St.

The council agreed to install

water and sewer to this site.

Moved by Grossman and

supported by Koebbe to acc-

the fiscal year ending Febru-

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ed by Wurster to accept the

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Marshall, Edward Galloway

L. V. Kirk, and Ted St autz

by the council to act as the

board of canvassers for the

village of Manchester. Mr.

Stautz and Mr. Galloways

term to end Dec. 31, 1965.

Mr. Mar shall and Mr. Kirk

Moved by Clark and suppor

ed by Wurster we adjourn.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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awhile, however, because

such as bath towels may lose

absorbent qualities if too much

softener is used. Washing without 2

Are Mysterious Holes Appear

ing In Your Clothes . . . Here is 2

check list for finding the culprit

Too much bleach, 2, Undilui

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bleach, 3, Rough spots in

term to end Dec. 31, 1967.

All yeas, Carried.

COMING EVENT

Fletcher Road.

Carried.

ept the budget as read for

ary 28, 1965. All Yeas,

carried.

Officials of the Manchester

discuss their plans to build a

street. All Yeas, Carried.

Local Streets

Sewer & Water Fund

STARTS MARCH 9

Tuberculin testing program slated at Manchester school. Ninth grade students in a county public and parochial school program will be given permission cars this week for the annual tuberculin testing program to start March 9. These cards must

be signed by eithrer parent or guardian and returned to the school in order for the student to participate in this program sponosred by the Medical society, the Tuberculosis Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

This year two skin tests of different sensitivity will be offered. These will indicate

TUBERCULIN TESTING whether the person has been exposed to tuberculosis germ germs. A follow-up program has been arranged for those with positive tests.

The testing program will e held in Manchester High on Wednesday, March 18.

COMING EVENT The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday March 10 at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Timmerman on Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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Financial Statement Oak Grove Cemetery Association Year 1963

GENERAL FUND

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Miscellaneous, water service	<u>6</u>	<u>.x</u>
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		.58
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3,329.91 Salance, cash, Smice Savings Bank, 12/32/64 \$ 2,519.95 PERPETUAL CARE FUND fotal on hand \$ 52,043.02 Sale of perpenual care 1,817.54

> \$ 32,360.66 Premeder to Secental Account interest savings account 162

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Court on Marci \$ <u>3.32.8</u> Frank L. Lowery, Treasurer Manufactor, Michigan

DIABETIC RESEARCH Mrs. William Schaffer, Jr. betic Association of Washtenaw County.

At present a series of coffee Grossman and Wurster. hours are being planned for area homes this month to raise funds for diabetic research.

Scheduled to open their homes here are Mrs. Walter Schaible on March 10 at 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Stanton Roesch and Mrs. LDean Trolz will open their homes on March 11 Manchester Enterand Mrs. Erwin Huber will prise 12 at the 9:30 a.m. hour.

COFFEE HOURS FOR Proceedings

Council met in regular sessof Manchester, has been re- ion. Meeting called to order elected chairman of the Dia- by president Luckhardt. Present were trustees Clark, Althouse, Lowery, Koebbe, Minutes of the previous meetings were read and app roved.

> presented and received from their proper funds. General Fund Michigan Hospital

The following claims were

have her coffee hour on Mar. The Ann Arbor News 17.48

Emergency Shock Treatment Steps Listed by WSU Prof.



DETROIT - Automobile accidents in Michigan during the past year resulted in over 1.500 numan lives lost — many the

It is likely that some lives could have been sayed of recoveries abded if shock had been recognized and initially treated while the patient was awaiting transport to the hos pital. says Dr. Alan P. Thai. chairman of the Wayne State iniversity College of Medicine's department of surgery.

Dr. Thal who has been collecting research data obtained from scientific observation of shock victims, says that such a riction may be recognized by

four symptoms. He is usually conscious page sweaty, and has a rapid, weak pulse. This distinguishes him from the fainting victim who is usually

ive to an impairment in the treatment involving pressure flow of blood to the tissues and on the chest when chest injury organs of the body." organs of the body

this condition may also occur service should be made as soon as a result of a gun-shot as possible after any serious wound, blood loss or a heart accident. Pending the arrival of such help. Michigan State Dr. Thal suggests six simple Police can also give aid above steps the person not formally the agree or large for and trained in the treatment of state policeman is trained in shock may follow to help the advanced first aid with Ameri-victim until a doctor arrives: can Red Cross courses.

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1. Move the victim as little as possible. Have the victim's head lower than his feet. This

will bring the blood back to the heart. 3. Maintain the victim's normal body temperature and prevent chills by covering him with blan-kets, clothes or newspapers. Do not attempt to administer any liquids by

4. Hold the victim's jaw forward so that natural air passage to the lungs is possible. In case of vomiting, turn the victim to his side so that choking will not oc-

. Stop bleeding by applying pressure directly to the site of hemorrhage. unconscious, breathes deeply and has a slow even pulse.

Dr. Thal advises untrained Shock, says Dr. Thal is persons not to attempt any

Although car accidents are A summons to a physician frequently the cause of shock or a professional ambulance ne amateur level for each

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ECIAL SERVICE

nchester Methodist church have baptismal services babies and others and ree membership training s into the church on Palm candlelight communion ice united with the Evanbe held in the Methodist rch Thursday, March 26 p.m. There will be specnusic and the Rev. John e, pastor of the Sharon church will bring the spmessage. This service pen to all christians who e accepted Christ. Methodist Church mem-

s will unite with other rches in the Good Friday vice in Emanuel United tistian Church from 1:30

ple will take part and Rev. n Price will bring the

TORE HOURS

Merchants in Manchester ve for sometime been toyturday evenings beginning arch 21st. fter some discussion they cided to join merchants in

alt Schaible Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cash of Detroit were Sunday visitors arx & Marx idmayer Hardware rown's Radio and TV V. Kirk Electric

iverview Barber Shop irb Chavrolet nith's Barber Shop lber Service . and G. Plumbing idmayer Furniture

ILLAGE ELECTION

ates of officers.

softener for a few times will correct e candidates willing to ke a chance. Everyone can't in but everyone of the cand-ates should be given a lot of redit for giving the village oters a chance to express eir opinion. In many of the wns around there was only

96 YEAR NO. 11

everyone of you who for us in the annual we are grateful. confidence in us is rewarding and we, on rogressive Ticket, will in our power to make village a better place to If we can be of any to you, please, do not itate to call on us. Your port in voting for us is

Gene Bentschneider | New officers were elected & the Progressive Ticket at the Monday meeting of the Optimist Club at the dinner

THODIST CHURCH at the Emanuel Church Hall. Edward R. Kirk will be the new president and Ted Tapping is the new vice president. Named to the Board of Control for two years were Dr. J. R. Jones, Herman Kuebler

and Earl Mann. Walter Vogt will retain his

President L. V. Kirk anncal United Brethern Church ounced that there are some changes in the program of the Optimist club in the next ew weeks.

ed by the Optimist Club will e Monday, March 23 and varsity team managers and high school coaching staff. Future dates rescheduled

April 13-local oratorical con-

contest. te Easter Sunrise service | May 11 -Steer Club banquet. he Methodist Church will be May 25 -Regular meeting. held at 7 a.m. with the Rev. June 1 or 8-Ladies Night. se Epps in charge. Young On March 19 the Optimist

TO CHANGE

turday's at 5:30 p.m.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, March 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiller of 2820 cill's TV

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n a town the size of Mannester it is good to note that ople are interested enough the community to have two

It is good to see that there

Thanks to every one of our andidates for giving the oters a chance to vote.

THE MANCHESTER

NTERPRISE

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Payeur, 25, was not among

and was graduated from high

school there in 1947. He serv

for the following three years

with duty in Okinawa and Ja-

pan. He was discharged as a

man with the Ann Arbor Po-

lice Department and served

For the past three years he

of four children, Frederick,7

find a house to accommodate

The Manchester Moms, as

ter Township library in mem-

Books will be placed as foll-

1963

Widmayer, who died Jan. 22 -

Adam-by David Bolt- this is

of ten children) three books

will be given in his memory.

They are: Lennon Sisters,

The Secret of Holiday Island,

Wood Case -by Ruth Suckow .

In memory of Lloyd A. Sny

der, who died Aug. I-The

Huzley .

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the story of a young boy.

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YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

MARCH 12 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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BENTSCHEIDER WINS TOP POST

OPTIMISTS ELECT

chief of the Manchester Police Department. Daniel T. Singer has been assigned to his new duties to succeed village officer who acted as

lay at the 11 a.m. service. post as secretary-treasurer of the club.

The Athletic banquet sponsor Singer is a native of Brighton

will include varsity lettermen, ed in an army security unit

April 29-district oratorical

club is invited to attend a

at the Emanuel Church hall.

FATE OF RAILROAD with the idea of closing on UNDECIED Representatives of business houses directly affected by

the possibility of loosing the ome of the surrounding area town's last railroad and other ad close the stores here on interested people in the community were in Ann Arbor Monstores to be affected include: day to state their case before Examiner Louis W. Sornson. Those attending said that annom's Variety Store there was no indication whethere was no indication whether the railraod service will ing the past year.

Mrs. Robert Kuhl and Mrs. iner told those present that they would be notified as to the outcome of the hearing in about three months and if those wanting to contest the decision wish they will have a chance to contest again.

WALTER PATENGE TO SPEAK TO JAYCEES

Walter F. Patenge, President and Timber Trail Riders. All of the Michigan Chamber of are children's books. Commerce will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, Mar- who died June 3-The John 19 meeting of the Jaycees. THE local Jaycees feel that THE local Jaycees feel that the speaker should be shared who died June 16-The Flame with as many others as poss- Trees of Tinka-by Elspeth ible and are extending an invitation to the men and women of the surrounding communi-

ties to attend this meeting. The dinner will begin prompt-House of Memories-by Richly at 7 p.m. at the Emanuel Church hall and intermission will follow the dinner and speaker to allow those who care to leave prior to the Jay- an Apostle (Sheldon Jackson)cee business meeting the opp- by Arthur Lazell. ortunity to do so.

Reservations must be made with the program chairman, Richard Kuntz not later than March 14.

ED KIRK PRESIDENT NEW POLICE CHIEF TO OBSERVE A 34-year-old South Lyon police officer has been named 95 YEARS

-Marie Schneider A Manchester woman will chalk up 95 years on Friday, Donald J. Payeur, a part-time March 13. She is Mrs. Mary Walz who lives in an apartsignation of Jules Van De Gin- ment in the home of her daupolice chief following the relice chief for the past two and Mrs. Ed Braun of 502 City

She is the youngest and last chief's position. The new chief living, of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huber and was born in Freedom

> In her youth she said that for entertainment the young eople would have song fests and dances. They would travel McGuire had 170 votes and

Mrs. Walz is one of the very | Also running for office of few people who remember has been a patrolman with the South Lyon Police Department located behind the Elementary Edward Wurster with 144 He is married and the father school on City Road. She was votes. Both were incumbents. with her parents in the church Russell H. Widmayer ran special meeting of the Jaycees years, Lou Ann, 5 years, Julia on that fateful Christmas Eve unopposed for village assessat the Emanuel Church hall. three years and Danny twenty in 1880 when the large crowd or and received 245 votes. months. Chief Singer is plann-ing to move his family to Man-neath the heavy load. The chester just as soon as he can older members of the church thought it was a sign that God GOOD FRIDAY and they began with determin-

wanted a new church erected ation to build a new church. She was among those who marched from the old church AT EMANUEL to the new one December 10, 1882 when Emanuel was dedicated. That was the year too, mark the crucifixion of Christ that she was confirmed in the on Good Friday. Many stores is their custom, will again be church of which she is still

placing books in the Manches- a member. John Walz. He died in 1933. the basis of meditations. Six of their children are livwith whom she lives, Mrs. Austin Road, Manchester and three sons, Oscar and John of Manchester and Harold of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maurer live on the farm, owned by her grandparents, the In memory of Bruce K. Call- Jacob Hubers. Mrs. Walz and away, who died Feb. 22 (father her family lived for about 45 years on a farm in Jackson county before they retired in

1931 and sold their farm. After leaving the farm and coming into town to live they were so lonesome for their In memory of Tosselo Knorp farm that they went back again to live for a year.

Mrs. Walz was very active most of her life, did all the sewing for her children and enjoyed cooking and baking. For about the past year she has been quite inactive and since an attack of pneumonia of her home. Until recently who died August 15-The Alask for members of the family.

She has 18 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. In memory of Carl M. Sch-Because of her frail health aible who died Dec. 24-The Steel Chord (a story of inven- no birthday party is planned tion) by-Thomas B. Castain. for her on Friday.

MANCHESTER HAS MRS MARY WALZ voters went to the polls, Mon day, March 9. Seventy-three voted straight Progressive and 29 voted a straight Citizen ticket.

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Allen Luckhardt, seeking a third term as village president was unseated by a former village president, Eugene Bentschneider by a vote of

184 to 137. Bentschneider had served three terms as head of the village prior to this time. He is tresident of the Manches-Road, Manchester. Mrs. Walz ter Tool and Die Company left the department to become is one of the oldest, if not the and Manche ster Stamping Co.

oldest person in this comm-Running unopposed for a second term, Lyle A. Widmayer was re-elected to the post of village clerk on the Citizen's ticket.

Edward R. Kirk, treasurer since 1935 was reelected without opposition on the Progressive ticket.

Two new trustees were elect ed to two-year terms. Basil Singer was appointed a patrol from home to home in buggies. Donald Dorff had 175 votes. She never learned to drive a Reelected as a trusteee was Robert G. Clark. All are on the Progressive ticket.

> trustees but defeated were He is a Progressive party

Christians traditionally in the communities close during the hours of the service in which the Seven Last Words ory of veterans who died dur- October 9, 1890 she married of Christ are often used as

be continued or not. The exam Charles Wurster are the book ing. They are: Mrs. Ed Braun, Manchester Christinas will ing. They are: Mrs. Ed Braun, Observed Charles Wurster are the book ing. They are: Mrs. Ed Braun, Manchester Christinas will ing. They are: Mrs. Ed Braun, Mrs. Ed Bra assemble at Emanuel Church Mrs. Ben Maurer of 15867 W. the organist will present devotional selections, the service of devotion will begin at 1:30 p.m.

> The service will begin with the Rev. Mr. Ralph Kuether, Pastor of the host church, preaching on the first word:

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do" The Rev. Mr. T.W. Menzel of the Bethel Church will speak on the next two "words" from the Cross: "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise" and "Father behold thy son," Rev. Mr. John Price, of the Sharon United Brethern Church will speak on the fourth and fifth words: "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" and "I Thirst". The Rev. Mr. Jesse Epps will use the words: "It is Finish ed" for his text, while the service will be concluded this winter is unable to go out when Rev. Mr. Thomas Hicks of the Iron Creek Community In memory of Alvin B. Clark she busied herself crocheting Church will speak on the fin-

al word: "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit. The traditional Good Friday offering will be received and sent to the CROP -Christian Rural Overseas Program. The public is invited.