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The Adrian Telegram 5.46

Allen Luckhardt

Geo. Grossman, Jr.

John Althouse

Robert Lowery

Sutton Agency

Lyle Widmayer

Koebbe Welding

John Pippenger

Edward Wurster

Gulf Oil Products

Koebbe Welding

Fairbanks, Morse

and Company

Robert Clark

Gale Koebbe

R-X Oil Company

Jackson Citizen Pat.

Consumers Power Co.482.94

Major Streets

International Salt Co. 157.50

International Salt Co. 100.00

Consumers Power Co. 298.58

Moved by Clark and supported by Althouse that bills he

paid as read. All Yeas, carri-

Moved by Clark and support.

ed by Koebbe to give either

the President or the clerk

authority to sign necessary

papers to grant the Manches-

ter Development Inc. a lease

for land necessary to develop-

a parking lot at 230 E. Main

Moved by Koebbe and supp-

orted by Grossman to grant

Upton-Riggs apartments a

mit. All yeas, Carried.

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-

Moved by Clark and support

ed by Wurster to accept the

appointment of M. Thomas

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

Do Fabric Softeners Help? ... Used correctly, fabric softeners are

a real aid in producing neat-lookin

laundry. Among the advantages

water are fabrics are softer; diapers are easier to pin; synthetics lose their static-cling properties, and

ironing is easier

as clothes are less wrinkled.

the use of the softener once-

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

washer or dryer, 4. Rough spots i

your namper or clothes shoot

5. Overloading of your washe

sometimes causes articles to ge

caught under agitator. 6. Fume

rom a near-by industrial plant.

bleach, 3, Rough spots in

using a softener in the final rinse

properties, and

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

Cash, Snice Savings Back, James,	y 1, 1869 - \$ 1, <i>6</i> 75	N
Interest on bonds and savings an	y 1, 190)	
Sale of lots		
F 4 G		
Surials	1,305	
Foundations		. 5
Assessments and back dues	25	.00
Miscellaneous, water service	<u>6</u>	<u>.x</u>
Total Basaipts		\$ 6,239.
NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE		
Disburger of a		
		\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
Labor	\$ 2,466	.78
Social security - amployer	150	
Gas and track amense	<u> </u>	
Insurance		 .14
Etilities .		
		.58
Repairs, supplies, miscellaneous	<u></u>	<u>.09</u>

Potal Risburgeonia

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

8.32 Amount to be appropriated the \$ 32,852.64 December 32 Salamos on hands

Oash, Union Savings Sank C/O Union Savings Sank Classest School District books 2,300,30 5,300,30 Borley-Stanwood bonds 5,000.00 2,000.00 U.S. Troughty Soods 15,500.00 Series 2,500,00

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

404 WEST WASHINGTON

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 lay at the 11 a.m. service. post as secretary-treasurer of the club. 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 toywith the idea of closing on UNDECIED turday 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

ates of officers.

It is good to see that there 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

everyone of you who for us in the annual rewarding and we, on rogressive Ticket, will 96 YEAR NO. 11 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

ew weeks.

The Athletic banquet sponsor Singer is a native of Brighton ed by the Optimist Club will e Monday, March 23 and will include varsity lettermen, ed in an army security unit 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

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

idmayer Furniture om Marshall, Inc.

ILLAGE ELECTION

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

ortunity to do so.

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

THE MANCHESTER

NTERPRISE

a u niformed deputy with the

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

in that capacity until 1958.

MOMS PLACE

MEMORIALS

IN LIBRARY

committee currently.

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,

In memory of Tosselo Knorp

Wood Case -by Ruth Suckow .

In memory of Lloyd A. Sny

der, who died Aug. I-The

Huzley .

ard Collier.

the story of a young boy.

To the memory of Rolland

Sheriff's Department.

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

MARCH 12 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

10 CENTS

BENTSCHEIDER WINS TOP POST

OPTIMISTS ELECT

chief of the Manchester Police Department. Daniel T. Singer has been assigned to his new duties to succeed Donald J. Payeur, a part-time village officer who acted as police chief following the re-

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

April 29-district oratorical

club is invited to attend a

at the Emanuel Church hall. TO CHANGE

FATE OF RAILROAD 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. 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, Open that 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 communities 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.

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, March 13. She is Mrs. Mary

Walz who lives in an apartsignation of Jules Van De Gin- ment in the home of her daulice chief for the past two and Mrs. Ed Braun of 502 City 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-

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 Singer was appointed a patrol from home to home in buggies. Donald Dorff had 175 votes.

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. of four children, Frederick,7 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 thought it was a sign that God GOOD FRIDAY wanted a new church erected and they began with determination to build a new church.

chester just as soon as he can older members of the church find a house to accommodate 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 The Manchester Moms, as is their custom, will again be church of which she is still

placing books in the Manches- a member. ory of veterans who died dur- October 9, 1890 she married of Christ are often used as 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 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.

Manchester Library

P.O. Manchester

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-

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

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

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 final 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.

mother.

How'd you like to raise a

coon? Mrs. Leon Green

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and their Siamese cat.

itor boasts of having his

scales to 25 pounds. He

little house where he can

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out two months ago he tipped

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dog and although he foll-

ork in his garden the young

ed Mr. Green when he went

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ed a thing-not even the

Guess he had enough to eat

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ed in gardens-:anyway no

ever complained about him

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Mrs. Green notes that the

sent in for repairs.

rs. Green looked out the

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figured he'd gone to hib-

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yed around their home for ee and a half years and

Mr. Green asked the con-

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were afraid something

idgewater township board

ownship hall on Clinton Rd.

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day, March 16.

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ved to tie up a wild anima

leave them. Earlier this

d Leon that the coon had

ures of their little friend

picture was never taken

use her movie camera had

THE MANCHESTER

ENTERPRISE Established in 1867 George Koda - Publisher Lois Koda - EDITOR

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Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eversole are the parents of a girl, Becky Ann born March 2nd at the Herrick Memorial hospital at Tecumseh. The baby weighed seven pounds eight ounces. Mrs. Eversole and little daughter returned home March 9. Becky has a brother and sister, Bradley and Brenda.

Personal

Mrs. Mine Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. LoRen Trolz entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westphal and children of Northville, Jerry Trolz and Barbara Mack of Jackson, Glen Trolz, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobben also of Jack son and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trolz and Jeff.

tha Mary Circle will meet at HOME FROM HOSPITAL 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. work night for the circle and has returned home from Mer- as Lockridge in Ann Arbor the regular meeting date has been changed from March 24.

cy hospital at Jackson where she was a surgical patient.

with Mrs. Donald Corwin and Mrs. Duane Braun co-hostess.

MICHIGAN BELL REPORTS ON

WAGE PAYMENTS Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported that it paid wages of ployees who worked in Washten Milan High School.

total agricultural income of the county. Annual farm inthe state set an all-time In addition to Michigan Bell's \$14 million. record.

payroll, the Western Electric will be recognition of 21 dairy ne Yest. ... \$3.00 payroll, the house and supply will be recognized for the men who have qualified for the larm of the Bell System, added and or 500 Pound Club. Their 1,300 employees who worked herds have averaged over 400 in Michigan and AT&T's Long or 500 pounds of butterfat per Service men or Tomen, anywhere Line department paid \$3.4.

in the state. Areas in which Michigan . . 3: a word Bell's 1963 payroll topped the five-million-dollar mark in-Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Areas which passed the one- years old who have a dairy Saginaw and Southfield. million-dollar mark were Ann farm background are eligible Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Kalamazoo.

Lansing, Livonia, Mt. Clemens

Plymouth, Pontiac, Port Hur- HAS ASSOCIATE on Roseville, Royal Oak and Wayne to mention a few.

COMING EVENTS The Starlight Circle of the Sharon EUB church will meet Dr. Van Schaick is a life-long Thursday, March 19 at 8 p.m. resident of Adrian, having grad at the home of Mrs. Norman wated from Adrian High School

The Rowes Corners Extens- ric studies there. He was grad ion Group will meet March 17 wated from Pennsylvania State at the Sharon town hall with Mrs. Fred Fielder and Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer the

Free Lo's Extension Study Group will meet March 17 at the home of Mrs. Russell Burk-nesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. hardt at 8845 Austin road,

Kathy Bowers , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers

COUNTY DAIRY EVENT DRESS REVUE SET AT MILAN SATURDAY FOR THURSDAY

quet sponsored by the Wash- this area is planned for Thurs- a retired teacher at the Chi tenaw Dairy Co uncil will be day, March 19 at the Tappan ton Elementary School, die held Saturday, March 14 at

Highlights of the program

Also recognized will be own-

ers of cows which have over

100,000 pounds of milk as a

The dairy princess contest

will be held in connection at

Dr. J. R. Schaick of Adrian

is now associated with Dr. G.

G. Burkhard in the practice of

Optometry at 110.5 E. Main St.

in 1940. He attended Adrian

College of Optometry in 1948

He has practiced in Adrian

The present plans are that

the office hours will be Wed-

COMING EVENT

and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

West Bridgewater Extension

Study Group will meet March

17 at the home of Mrs. Thom

the banquet. Girls 15 to 21

DR. BURKHARD

in Manchester.

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lifetime record.

Junior High Auditorium at 7 p.m. 4-H clothing projects The event is held to highlight will be exhibited in the lower seh where she had been a pataw county during 1703. Sen where she had be exhibited in the lower she had be exhibited it wo tiers of counties including item since Feb. 20. Nicholas J. Prakken, manager aw County which contributes this immediate area of Sharon, Mrs. Winchell was born Dec this immediate area. total agricultural income of and Manchester townships. come in Washtenaw is over

"Dam Your Arthritis" by Robert Shafto for the first time documents what can be and has been done for sufferers from this dreaded ailment. Published by Merrill Reed, 1207 Howard, San Francisco, Calif. 94103. (\$5.75) Paper Back avail-

No home cure peddler, not counsellor of the despairing period of failing health. year and travelled 20,000 miles in the U.S.A. to get the personal human stories, humanly told,

Dam Your Arthritis spells out how, over a 30-year period, hospital in Ottawa, Illinois, has arrested the disease in Surviving besides her hus-many thousands of patients band are two sons, Carl of College taking his pre-optomet erally disregarded ailments nephews. receiving the Doctor of Optomwhich differ with each patient and must be differently treated

if the arthritis is to be halted. Shafto's book recommends mong the more than 11 million American arthritics, and that similar hospitals with the same systemic approach to the problem be set up in other cities.

His story is fascinatingly told n strictly human terms, with many pages of free, frank dialogue, and many who have read it have remarked, "Once I On committee will be Mrs. started reading it. I couldn't Earl Knickerbocker, Mrs. Le Mrs. Duane Braun co-hostess

MRS. WINCHELL

MARCH 12

Mrs. Mabel M. Winchell The ninth annual Dairy Ban- The district dress revue for 65, of 411 Barton St. Clint Memorial hospital in Tecur

> of Chris and Kate Unterkircher Rudisiler, and was graduated from Manchester New Hope Offered High School, Yestlanti Nor-Arthritis Sufferers mal School (Eastern Michigan teaching degree from Sienna Heights College, Adrian. Mrs. Winchell had been a school teacher for the past 26 years. For the past 10 years she was a teacher of the sixth grade at Clinton

Elementary School. She was forced to retire of January 1, after a 15 year 'learn to live with it". Author Mrs. Winchell was married Robert Shafto, distinguished in- to Hazen B. Winchell of Clinternational journalist, spent a ton on Aug. 29, 1923. He sur-

Mrs. Winchell was a memwhich add up to only one pos-sible conclusion: "You don't Club, the Clinton Congregahave to have the torment of tional Church, The American Legion Auxiliary and a form er member of the Royal

Neighbors. Surviving besides her huswilling to accept first a brief Springfield, Ohio and Rex of intensive hospitalization, then a Clinton; four grandchildren dictated home regimen, materially differing for each patient.

This is on the empirically demonstrated theory that arthritis | Erwin of Clayton and a bronot a single "disease" but ther Raymond Rudisiler of a result of a complex of gen- Reading, several nieces and

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congrgational Church wider knowledge of Ottawa's at Clinton with the Rev. Pau successes against the "great crippler" be disseminated aBurial was in Riverside Cemetery in Clinton.

> Wednesday, March 18 the WSCS Easter Program will be held at the church at 1:30 p.s with the program topic "Th Cross and the Resurrection. Allan and Mrs. Paul Kappler.



Mrs. Leon Green holds pet coon she brought home after its mother was killed by a dog.



Whitney and Leon Green (1 to r) play with the pet that tipped the scales to 25 pounds.



Mr. Coon fits into the Green animal family as he becomes a fast friend of their cat and dog.

OMING EVENTS Manchester PTA Monday, March 16 at the Nellie Ackerson all-purpose room.

Village Council at 7 p.m.

Shakespeare Club husband's tin. night dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at the Eman-

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burroughs of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polson and

quests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Hiram Mar-Mrs. Eva Rawson returned home last Tuesday after three

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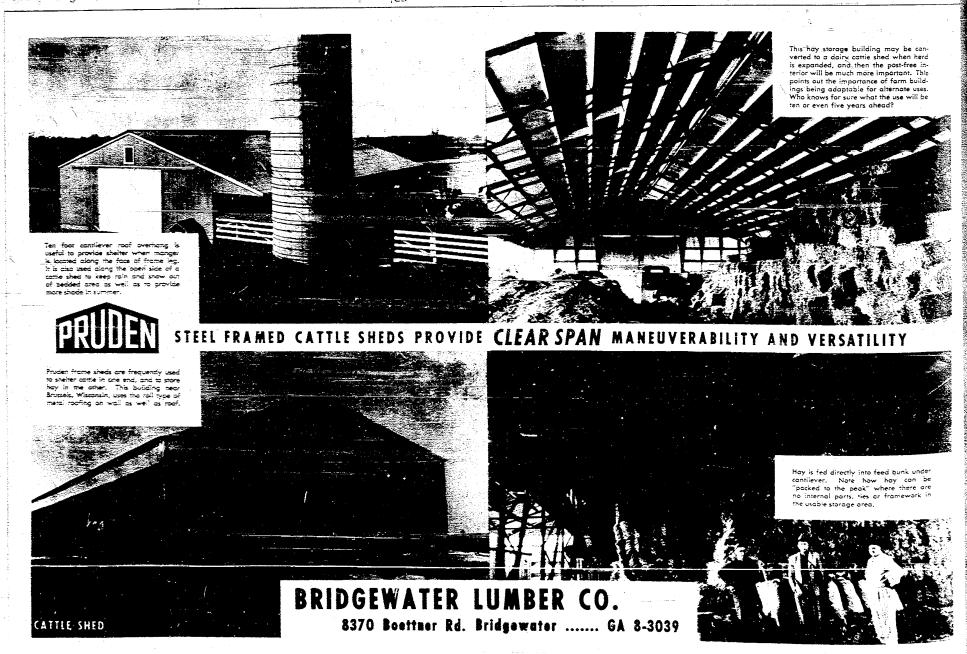
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De. Edwin Stricker, Supt.

w officers elected were

Fred Leeman to the Bd.

organizations are as foll-: Lay leader, Robert

sistant Sunday School Supt.

Membership Cultivation

Mrs. Earl Knicker-

ker; Lay Delegate to the

mual Conference, Mrs. Th-

as Walton; Reserve dele-

union Stewards, Mrs

rles Gauss and Mrs. Al-

d Strang; Recording Ste-

d, Mrs. Jesse Walker.

following stewards

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e, Mrs. Robert Little;

ther leaders represent-

ery; Supt. of Sunday

ool, Charles Gauss;

he Ann ARbor District.

quarterly conference

Style Show Sponsored By B.P.W. Bowling News

to be an ideal time for the luncheon and style show spon- Van Sickle. sored by the Business and Professional Women's Club for more than a hundred and fifty women took time off from their daily routine to see the latest in spring lastions from Mark and Mark and the Tog Shop of Tecum-

It was a beautiful day with the sun shining its brightest. Women from town and others from nearby watched as the club's hostesses seated the guests at tables unique with meir cemer pieces of brightly decorated spring hats.

This, Bollars for Scholars luncheds was prepared by the Semior Class of 1964 assisted sizes at the show were Mrs. Laurence Heiber, Mrs. John Walz, Mrs. Otto Timm-Robert Kirk, Mrs. Jesse Wal- erman and Mrs. Herbert Jaher Mrs. Willis Uphacs. Mr. cob. Romald McNally is the class

acvisor. The senior class will receive her planist. a Citizen's Scholarship Certifficate to name as they wish. A certificate for every \$100 donation to the Program -Dollars for Scholars is given to the donor or donors. A profit of about \$200 was real- home of her daughter and ized from this imposees. LUH Am Ayres was the commentary for the style

Saturday afternoon seemed the dressing of models were Bonnie Burkhardt and Susan

Getting a taste of professional modeling were Dearne Schuey, Mara Smith, Coelle Purfield, Name Dorff, Virginia Armstrong, Donna Dorif Louise Purfield, Kathy Richardson, Holly Sue Ayres and Mary Low Leeman. These girls recently received their certificates from the Lilli Ann School of Charm in Manchester.

Processional models wearing the spring toggery were Miss Jame Wagner and Mrs. Philip Davis, both of Am Arb

Business and Professional Women who modeled half ably by Mrs. Clarence Piaus, Mrs. Mearl Armstrong, Mrs. 33rd WEDDING

Munson and Mrs. Paul Kapp-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Amelia Kemmer was entertained at a dinner at the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grossman, Alos present were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore show and working frantically and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. behind the scenes to help with Sydney Leeman.

says Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Barnes

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ANNIVERSARY

Vocalist was Mrs. Frederick and Kothe at Sunday supper honoring their 33rd wedding Marvin Keezer and family. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers. THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

DEADLINE DATE FRANK A. WINTER Funeral services were held

Tuesday for Frank A. Winter aged 85 years, a retired Freedom township farmer who 45 died early Sunday morning on 45 arrival at Saline Community Hospital. He lived on Bethel church road in Freedom 54 township. Mr. Winter was born July

57 22, 1878 in Germany, the son 59 of August and Minna Goetzke Winter. He came to this coun-2316 try with his parents in 1882 2284 and lived in the Detroit area. He was married to Ida Buss in Utica in 1905. They lived 905 in that area until moving to their present home in 1913. 841 Surviving are the widow, one

daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Edna) 548 Kuhl of Lima township, two granddaughters and five great grandchildren-Funeral services were held at the Jenter Funeral home with the Rev. Theophii Men-

zel officiating and burial

in Saline. anniversary were Mr. and Mrs Rev. Walter Winebrenner of Robert Kothe and family, Mr. LeRoy was a supply pastor at Edwin Knapp is a patient at and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers the Baptist Church here and St. Joseph Mercy hospital at and family and Mr. and Mrs. later spent the day with Mr.

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NEARS FOR SIGN-UP

The deadline date for signing an agreement for the 19 Feed Grain Program is Man ch 27th. According to Mrs. Caroly

Stump, office manager of Washtenaw County Agricultu al Stabilization and Conservation Service office, produce of feed grain in the county should know these principa features of the 1964 Fred Grain Program (1) as much 50 per cent of a producer's feed grain base acreage ma be diverted; (2) if a producer di verts 40 per cent or more of his base, he will receive the higher payment rate. For the convenience of those

producers that can not come to the office during the week. the office will be open on Saturday, March 14 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the final week of

up the office will remain ope Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rol- was in the Oakwood cemetery each day from 8 a.m. to 8

Hospitalized Ann Arbor where he under-

Mrs. Leslie Chavey. went surgery last Thursday. Office Open 9:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Jesse Walker, Chairman Walter Kies, Mrs. Al-Strang, Mrs. Robert Noand Ben Creason.

MOMS CLUB ethodist Church Elects Officers PLAN TO ENTERTAIN Commission on Missions: VETS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Elias Dennis, Chairman, Mrs. Anna Schill, Mrs. Eg

The March meeting of the Moms met at the Emanuel church hall last week Tuesday for their regular session at The Commission of Stewardwhich time they planned to Walton, Chairman, Jean Wheel go to Battle Creek to the Veter, Walter Kies, Robert Ham- eran's Hospital on Tuesday of this week.

Randall, Raymond Loucks ilton, Leslie Chavey, Charles Those planning to go were

> Chairman, Alfred Strang, Mr. and Mrs. James Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mosher, Mr. James Cox, Mrs. R. C. Kerr Mrs. Jesse Walker. Commission on Worship: Mrs. Leslie Chavey, Chairman, Robert Lowery, Glenn Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mrs. Elias Dennis, Thomas Walton Barbara Leddy and Earl Kni-

bert Treat, Mrs. Charles

Gauss, Mrs. Fred Leeman.

ship and Finance: Thomas

Knorpp, Mrs. Hollie Ayres,

Wheeler and James Pratt.

Social Concerns Commiss-

ion: Mr. Earl Knickerbocker,

Mrs. John Bunney, Mrs. Jean

The following committees were also elected: Pastoral elected to the following Relations committee-Earl Knickerbocker, Mrs. Robert nbership and Evanelism-Thomas Walton, Chair-Little, Evan Leddy, Roy Randall, Robert Armentrout and Floyd Parr, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh. Named to the committee on is, Mrs. Hollis Walker, Kappler and Mrs. Cloyce Policy were Robert Lowery, Thomas Walton, Ben Creason and the pastor Rev. Jesse Epps. The pastor of the

ckerbocker.

church is also automatically a member of every committee. The nominating committee for next year will be Mrs. Leslie Chavey, Mrs. Earl Knickerbocker, Robert Armentrout, Robert Lowery, Ben Creason and Wendell Rein-

nan of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunney a and family of Detroit spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chavey. The Duane Roller family were also dinner guests of Chaveys on Sunday.

hart. Rev. Epps will be chair-

HOME FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Beuerle have returned home from Bradenton, Florida where they spent three and ahlaf weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell and visited other points of interest in the





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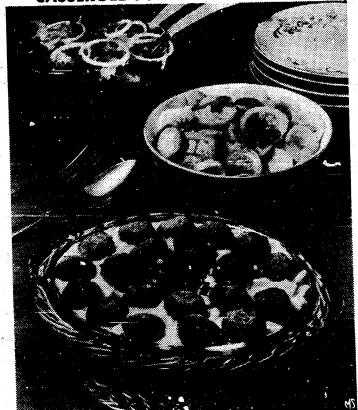
and Mrs. Merle Cummings. Mrs. Roy Lowery and Mrs. Louise Huber are members of the Ways and Means committee!

At the conclusion of the mee ing refreshements were served by Mrs. Mike Wolfe, Mrs. There will be a Pack com-

Wurster, Mrs. Herman Schultz 19.

mittee meeting at the home Mrs. Chas. Carlton, Mrs. Her- of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley man Weidman, Mrs. Charles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar.

CASSEROLE FOR MEATLESS MEALS



Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but surely casseroles are the homemaker's most trusty standby. This hearty casserole of potatoes and frozen mixed vegetables, topped with a sprinkling of Cheddar cheese and frozen fish bites, is bound to become a favorite choice for many a meatless meal

Fish and Vegetable Casscrole an Gratin 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed garden vegetables

cup (about) milk
cup sliced cooked potatoes

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce cup grated process American cheese

package (8 ounces) frozen pre-cooked fish bites Cook mixed vegetables as directed on package. Drain, measuring liquid. Add milk to liquid to make 1 cup.

Place mixed vegetables and the potatoes in a 112-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with flour, salt, and pepper. Dot with butter. Stir in measured liquid and the Worcestershire sauce. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes. Stir, sprinkle with cheese, and top with fish bites. Bake 10 to 12 minutes longer, or until fish bites are crisp on top. Makes 4 servings.



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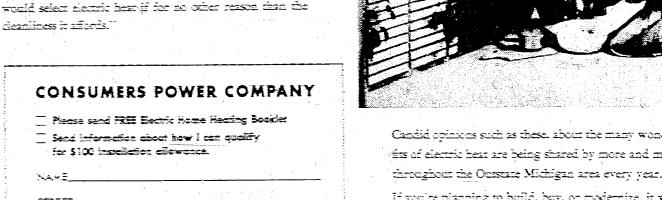


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FOURTEEN PLAN FOR CONFIRMATION

Fourteen young people will be examined at the Emanuel Church at the Il a.m. service on Sunday, March 15. Confirm. ation will be held Sunday, March 22 at 11 a.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Kuether confirming the class.

in the group are: Lynn Alber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber, Marvin Boelter, son of Mr. am Mrs. Marvin Boeiter, Floyd Beatty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacob, Glenn Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss, David Goodell, Coodell, Barbara Kemner, yer and Mrs. Joe Fitzgeraid. lieve this situation if he wants daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bern Committees in charge of the son of Mr. and Mrs. George ard Kemmer, Gary Neuderfer, rummage sale to be held son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neus April 17 and 18 are Mrs. Don the Red Cross headquarters merier, Kathleen Richardson, daughter of the William Richardsons, Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samonek,

Mrs. Verri Schill.

NEXT WEEK!

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any other theatre

in this area.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schiller, Charles, Marvin Kirk. som of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Joe Simmons is the Trolz of Clinton, Vallorie Widgeneral chairman of the spamayer, daughter of Mr. and mayer, daughter of Mr. and ghetti dinner set for April 1. Mrs. Vearl Widmayer, Marilym Margaret and Marie Schnei-Wurster, daughter of Mrs. Ar-der are the co-chairman of ther Williams and Marvin bancuet.

> NEIGHBORLY FARM BUREAU NEWS Ted Parker opened the meet- wishes to give for a person

POTLUCK SUPPER

IS SURPRISE PARTY

FOR FR. SCHLINKERI

kert was honored at a sur-

iar Society at their March

Committee arranging the

party were Mrs. Joe Kastl,

Mrs. Ed Kirk, Mrs. L. Y.

meeting Thursday.

ing of the Neighborly Farm Bureau when the group met at CHELSEA THEATRE the Bridgewater townhall on Wednesday night. This was a postponed date because of the EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! neavy snow on Tuesday.

A number of members had received letters from congressmen in answer to those hev wrote regarding the wheat

Discussion on Farm Bills Pending, was led by Clement Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rynd were the new members present.

The next meeting will be at: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer, April

Rev. E. P. Cranston has now FIVE FARMS resumed his duties at the Baptist Church after being absem for several weeks due to o iliness.



WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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Blood Bank Needs Donors

Pastor Raymond R. Schlin-Manchester Red Cross Bi Club which is also Double A prise birthday potluck dinner official Blood Bank is now by the women of St. Mary's debt to the Regional Bank sponsored by St. Mary's Alpints. The next Bloodmobil scheduled for Manchester The seventeen young memb- on June 12. This was the S ers of the Catholic Youth Or- good available date to be h at the time of the last Blood ganization were also guests. mobile in April 1963.

The regional bank will carr the Manchester account until Kirk and Mrs. Maynara Kidd, the Bloodmobile time. However, it is possible for God's Housekeepers for the any donor in the area to re month are Mrs. Ronald Gon-

There are OPEN CLINICS Dorff, for storing articles, at 2729 Packard Road, Ann Mrs. Wm. Schwab is in charge Arbor, the second Friday of each month.

of pick-up and Mrs. Ted Tapping will sort the articles. The hours of the clinics are General chairman will be Mrs. two to eight in the evening to 8 P.M.). It is advisable to call the B Cross at 662-5546 and make

an appointment. Donors are advised to tell the registrar at the clinic th the May Mother and Daughter you are donating to the Manester Blood Club. Donors may give to any other blood club or to a patient in an our

county hospital -if a donor not covered by the local cla ER FOR PUBLICATION This is a service to the B Clubs and families in the ar Blood donors often wish to EAL ESTATE give more than one time a especially if their families or close friends have received blood from the club. It is sai

Probate Court for the County to give up to 5 times a year. Matter of the Estate o one's health providing, but a session of said Court, Leid ebruary 24, 1964 is not advisable to give often er than every 8 weeks. With HONORABLE JOHN W. this schedule in mind, it is LIN, Judge of Probate. quite possible for a donor to ons interested in said estate disected to appear before said Ar a sest the Court on March 25, 1964, at give to the Manchester Bloo Glub at the OPEN CLINICS Friday, March 13 or Friday A. M., to show cause why a se should not be granted to Judge of Probate.

BERT AIKEN, EXECUTOR of NOTICE IS HERE April 10 and still be a donor at the Bloodmobile on June 1

VISITED ON DARY TOUR

in Manchester.

Five outstanding Washtena County farms were hosts to 125 visitors making the 1 dainy tour sponsored by the Washtenaw Dairy Council a the Cooperative Extension Service.

Guests included dairy far ers from Tuscola and Oakla Counties and Jack Sellers, field representative for the Michigan Artifical Breeders Association. A luncheon at Bethel Chui

divided the daylong event. Farms visited included the of Fred Braum, 1995 Bemis Road, Leonard Burmeister, 5575 Steinbach Road, Cariton, 16429 Van Tyle Ro Lowell Spike, 3268 Sharon Hollow Road, and Jack Turi er of 13875 Yozkum Rd. The Burmeister farm rate second in the nation in averlage per-cow milk producti Modern techniques and faci ities in the dairy industry were shown at all five farm

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball tertained Saturday, March at dinner in honor of their son, Michael's first birthda Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend and Mr. Mrs. Duffield Ball, the bab grandparents and Johnny an Vickie Ball, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Townsend and Debbi all of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burch and Danny and Colleen of Saline.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sch er and family of Clinton ac empanied Mr. and Mrs. Ma vin Breitenwischer to Sylv ia, Ohio Sunday where the

LEGAL NOTICE

At a session of said Court, held on

thammer of Saline, Michigan, fiduciary

of said estate, and that such claims

will be heard by said Court at the Pro-

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be

least fourteen (14) days prior to such

Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate

A FOR PUBLICATION ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

E OF MI CHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of enaw. In the Matter of the Estate UISE GOODYEAR, Deceased session of said Court, held on

GAL NOTICE

Judge of Probate. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

the petition of Josephine Staib er the Executrix of said estate, that her final account be allowhe residue of the estate assignhe persons entitled thereto, will ard at the Probate Court on April 8, at 9:30 A.M.

Ordered, that notice thereof be y publication of a copy hereof e weeks consecutively previous given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous aid day of hearing, in the Manchese a copy of this notice to be served | ter Enterprise, and that the Miduciary each known party in interest at cause a copy of this notice to be served last known address by registered, upon each known party in interest at fied, or ordinary mail (with proof his last known address by registered, illing), or by personal service, at | certified, or ordinary mail (with proof k fourteen (14) days prior to such of-mailing), or by personal service, at John W. Conlin he aring.

Judge of Probate

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o such hearing.

Fig. C. Hendley, Attorney

RD OF THANKS

most. . Eva Rawson

I ish to thank all of my

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Frick Hospital. The Man-ter O.E.S. and the Past

rons Club also I wish to

ron, Mrs. Jane Pederson

or her many acts of kindness.

and club members are

king of you when you need

his visits and prayers.

riends for remembering

with cards and gifts on

the Women's Guild of

Amelia Kemner

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TOHN W. CONLIN

Judge of Probate.

C. Hendley, Attorney Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys Manchester, Michigan r ster, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Washten **. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C.

is Hereby Given, That all PRENTICE, a/k/a JOHN PRENTICE, the 27th day of February A.D. 1964

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

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the st of said estate in certain real petition of Sylvia Prentice praying

that the administration of said estate ourpose of paying debts and be granted to Sylvia Prentice or to administration and for some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be neard at the Probate Court on March 25, 1964 at 0:30 A.M. It is Crdered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy nereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of nearing, 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 r certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such nearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

> IOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

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hearing.

Manchester, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County 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, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the ish to thank everyone who embered me with cards a gifts while I was in 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 gifts while I was in the pital and since my return team Tecumseh Herrick hosel. All of your kindnesses the much appreciated.

This visits and prayers. 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 determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 11, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof

begiven by publication of a copy hereof for three consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days

LEGAL NOTICE

prior to such hearing. John W. Conlin John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

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Register of Probate The Probate Court for the County Washtenaw. James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan t Wheelock, Deceased.

COMING EVENTS River Raisin Farm Bureau Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, will meet Friday, March 13 Notice is Hereby Given, That all at 8:15 at the Sharon town creditors of said deceased are requir hall with Gotlob Jacob giving ed to present their claims in writing the talk on Wheat Control. and under oath, to said Court, and to On the same night the Rogers serve a copy thereof upon Wilma Nie-

bate Office on May 20, 1964, at 9:30 Farm Bureau will meet also on Friday, March 13 at the home of Wm. Palmer at 8 p.m. Service, 40 W. 8 Mile Road, Friday, March 20 the Modern it day of heart she petitioner to said day of nearing, in the Manches Farmers Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

meeting at Ernest Schillers

at 8 p.m. and the Iron Creek

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> Homemaker's Memo

> BY MARY TROY, Homemaking Consultant Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Young America is on the move. Most brides, for example, will move at least three times during the first five years of marriageand some of them will move as often as every six months.

1. Pack for common sense, not sentiment. Great Aunt Susie may be quite loving about her gift of fragile family teacups, but you like them, leave them until the day when you have proper and safe storage space and the teacup life. The same rule applies to fancy linens and glassware suitable only for party use as well as breakables that require extra care.

2. Pack first for every day. Take all the small appliances you can accommodate: electric skillet, coffee pot, mixer, toast er. Appliances of stainless steel are durable, good travelers and easy to care for - soap or detergent and hot water, plus a stainless steel scouring sponge, if needed. When you're on the move you may often find yourself in a poorly equipped temporary form in a twinkling with versa-

tile portable appliances. 3. Pack for a pretty table. Here, too, you can be practical, and have convenience and beauty at the same time. Good stainless steel flatware, now made in heirloom patterns, survives the mobile years - and the settled ones to follow. Pack it - and repack it. It will never tarnish, is easy to care for, and will look just as good if you want to pass it on to your daughter.

4. Pack for a slim pocket book. The first years probably will be budget years. So take along a practical trousseau of linens, sheets and tablemats you can launder yourself with the help of a communal or apartment house do-it-yourself laundry.

5. Pack for a purpose. You'll know in general what kind of a life you'll be leading at first so pack for it. If your bridegroom is in the service and you can go with him, your life will be impromptu and informal. Take along serving dishes for one-dish meal parties. If your husband's on his way up the business-career ladder, entertaining - even on the move - may have to be a little more lavish. Certain items, however - like stainless steel serving dishes - are adaptable to either an informal supper or a candlelight dinner.

These are just five hints for the new bride who is packing up her household for the first time and probably not the last.



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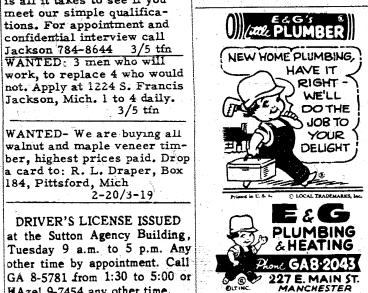
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COMING EVENTS Rogers Corners Extension AD WATCHING? Take 2 min-Study group will meet Monday March 16 at the home of Miss Elsie Hinderer of 11994 Pleasant Lake Road, Manches-



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h to thank my relatives with cards and gifts on irthday. I'd also like to visited Mr. and Mrs. Verno

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WORST SNOW OF SEASON COMES AS SURPRISE

and the Willow Run weather next to the garage next door. Unear announced that more That slim handled car brush

police agencies, including 22 personal injuries. Officers said that at least twice as many minor property accidenis want unreported.

It began showing early in the morning. At least it was sporing hard when we first looked out and gave a passing thought to the car parked in the driveway. One thing was certain, there would be no mouble driving out from that parking spot and we were

glad we forgot to put it away. house. Over the radio the amounters. We hated to disappoint the kept warning people to keep ... boss after telling him everyoff the roads except when necessary. Apparently there were traffic jams all over Ame Arbor and the surround-

The boss said they were leave thought . ing for Ann Arbor and would be back just as soon as they could. They had to leave here

early-because of the weather. We were quick to assure him we'd be at the office in fust a very few minutes and ne shouldn't worry about a thing. Tes, we'd be careful. We knew in would be slippery out. The road fown our way hadn't been scraped and no cars had gote by. We her where the road was anyway. With a snow shovel in one band and a broom in the other we started out. Course you can work better with both hands full. A quick check and we knew the broom wouldn't be much help. It took both hands to fight that shovel against the wind, which kept whipping the snow faster and faster. We finally shoveled

Manchester, like the rest of garage, If there is any snow Washtenaw County was caught any where it always manages in Tuesday morning a snow to pile in the driveway next storm-the worst of the season, to the house in a narrow spot

than 4 inches fell in this area. was no match for the heavy Reports indicate that damage snow. So we rescued that may run to about \$100,000 in broom and started to "imbury" this area. There were more the car. Whoever said that than 198 automobile accidents snow is light and fluffy never one. One little girl had plannactually recorded by the area lifted the staff that fell Tuesday. By the time we had finished sweeping off the car and wiped the snow out of our eyes the path was full again and the part of car we'd un-

> A quick look at the situation pointed two routes clearly: first we would either have to work a lot faster or we could. stop emirely. We thought the last choice would be the best. and stumbled back to the

covered first was covered

thing was under control. What der 21 inches. That must we meant was everything was meer commoi of the weather. They'd both think us real chicken for not starting out-We were just ready to leave for both Mr. and Mrs. Koda for work when the phone rang, had left for Ann Arbor we

Bell for the phone and started to work, but everyone seemed to want to talk about the weather.

Then a call from the boss. Where was he? In the office, of course. They went around the block and gave up too. Someone said that business in town was at a standstill all day. One of the merchants said that at 3 p.m. there were two cars on Main Street. One belonged to Jay Lantis at the A & B and the other a truck at Mann's Mill.

Supt. of Schools, Harold Springsteen said that he was in constant contact with the Willow Run weather bureau and just as soon as it was thought advisable the children would board the buses and so home. The storm was supposed to subside at about

noon. It is good to know that the school system here has such level headed people taking care of the children. At noon school was dismissed and school was cancelled here on Wednesday as well as in Chelsea, Saline, Dexter and Milan. In Ann Arbor the buses were not running. In the afternoon three young boys wanted to shovel the

walks. Never under estimate

the youth of today. They did

a top notch job and were pleased to be out of school. But you can't please everywhich of course was called off. One thing is certain she won't forget this March 10. Howard Minier of the County Road Comm. described them as Tousy . They had 50 units out clearing the snow bogged

back to normal on Thursday. We'd read about the blizzard of March 11, 1888 which hit the east coast and paralyzed all large cities when all but two telegraph lines out of New York City were tied up. All traffic was halted. That snow fall measured just unhave been some storm!

reads but everything was

Notes

Thursday, March 19 the Iron Creek Missionary meeting will be held at the church starting at 10:30 a.m. for a We were thankful to Graham work session and a potluck dinner at moon. Mrs- Martin Keasal will be the hostess and Mrs. Harold Fisk the devotion leader.

> Cub Scout Pack committee meeting at the Dale Bradley iome at Pleasant Lake at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March

Thursday, March 19 the Women's Society of World Service of the Sharon EUB church will meet at 2 p.m. at the Sharon EUB church. The Willing Workers Group will have Mrs. Fred Kennedy as program chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Dayss, Mrs. Harold Buss, Mrs. Arlo McMillen. There will be a silent auction in charge of Mrs. Arthur Wahl, Mrs. Geo. Knouase and Mrs.



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PART TIME lady janitress needed at the Pleasant Lake those from this area who we School-hours usually Friday to the Dundee Funeral Home evening and Saturday. Please to pay their respects were contact the Superintendent's Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trinkle office-Phone Ga8-9411, at and Mrs. Robert De 410 City Road, Manchester. tf fenderfer and son.

The father of Elmen Kol

EAR READERS:

number of you send in of thanks for any numof reasons. Now, its our to take a turn to thank For several weeks we been receiving phone letters and many of you stopped us and expressed est in the Enterprise and stories that have appeared te paper recently. The rwhich has received far comment than any other we can safely say huns of you have mentioned the story we wrote about Street's Bill Blumenau-

can't tell you how good akes us feel to know that too, place a real value on right things and-that you your time to tell us so. have never received so ny interesting comments m everyone-from the humto the mighty. This is as hould be.

and we hasten to add that never want credit when it es not belong to us. The em "Shotsie" which appearon the same page as our y and signed by the init--J.J.F.J. was not penned any of our staff. When the n was brought in by Ro-Bunney we questioned initials. He asked if we ild print the poem. explained to him that would be another story Bill and asked our teento sign his name to his n. He declined. Realizing t was not the time or

e to further question this ig poet, we did as he ask-However, since the publiion of SHOTSIE we have: n asked so many times, Vho is the poet?" that we cided to check again and to give credit where it is Robert Bunney agreed, bit reluctantly that it would alright to let our readers w that he wrote the poem. ne of us find this writing petry a pretty difficult rtaking and with the extion of our dark haired editor the rest of us pretty likely to leave y alone and stick to

ne whole thing points to nething that we have been ng to put across for rs. Many people are of opinion that if an article on the front page of a er the general public not read it. This is livproof of something we always said-YOU CAN'T an item in a small town

Dur subscribers read every ord. The story on Main eet Bill Blumenauer did t appear on page one and th ere was no glowing heade-no picture. But you read story, and you liked it. anks to every one of you. Staff of

mior Class to resent Play

nchester Enterprise

Dictator Dad" is the name the Junior play scheduled · Friday and Saturday, ril 3 and 4 at the local ic auditorium at 8 p.m. e twelve member cast is ected by Mrs. Marian e, sixth grade teacher the local school. Karen ff is the student director the cast will be Dennis nilton. Janet Engelbert, tricia Kirk, Sandra Honer, n Woodard, Cleadious rshall, Karen Creason, Knickerbocker, Mary se, David Adams, Karen man and Bill Grothe. e three act comedy is one he waas the junior class died at Dundee where his fur using to make money for eral was held Tuesday. Amount senior trip. Karen Schuthart for ll Richardson is chairman cenery, Deanne Shuey is harge of ticket sales and nie Burkhardt has charge nake-up.

THE MANCHESTER MARCH 19, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 96 YEAR NO. 12

President **Appoints** Committees For Year

Manchester's new village officers took their oath at a special meeting last week Thursday when they were sworn in by Lyle Widmayer,

illage clerk. President Eugene Bentschneider named committees and appointments for the year

as follows: Public Works (including the sewers, water, streets, and parks) Basil McGuire, chairman, George Grossman and

Donald Dorff. FINANCE (budget) Robert Clark, chairman, Donald Dorff and Basil McGuire. HEALTH & SAFETY-Gale Koebbe, chairman, Robert Lowery and Robert Clark. ORDINANCE (License-zoning) Robert Lowery, chairman, George Grossman and Gale Koebbe.

SPECIAL ASSESSORS-Frank L. Lowery, L. V. Kirk and Herman Kuebler. BOARD OF REVIEW-Russell Widmayer, Carl Weuthner and Frank Tirb. President Bentschneider also appointed the following officers for the year: President Pro Tem, Robert Clark; Village Attorney Stanton Roesch; Chief of Police, Daniel Singer; Fire Inspector, James Kensler: Health Inspector, Dr. D.M. Peterson; Building, zoning and dry heat inspector, Claran Knauss, Sr.; Electrical Inspector, Cloyce Smith and Plumbing and Dry Heat Inspector, Arthur Williams.

Dairy Queen Opens This Weekend

All of the committees and

epointments met with the

approval of the council.

Bonnie Dairy Queen, Inc. will open for business Saturday March 21 and on Saturday and Sunday to better acquaint everyone with their product they are offering one purchased.

Russell Ashmore, an Ann Arbor attorney, heads the corporation and at present is negotiating to purchase the the building from E. G. Mann. Bonnie Dairy Queen, Inc. has opened a dairy queen at 25 Wabash Street, Milan, which is the home office for the corporation. It is expected that there will be a chain of Dairy Queen establishments in the area in the near

future. Plans are underway to build an addition to the Manchester operation to include kitchen for sale of hamburgers, french fries etc. This will be called Shelly's Snack Bar-named for Mr. Ashmore's seven month old daughter, Michelle.

industry.

The Ashmores have lived in Ann Arbor for the past 20 vears. Besides his wife, Pauline and little Michelle, e has a son, Duane eight. Mr. Ashmore has a client who has a new process that will eliminate the refrigeration process in transportation I Know That My Redemer Livtion and storage in Dairy Queen Mix which he says will The program will include be of vital importance to the thirty voices of the junior with a Mardi-gras program. Tuesday, March 24.

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TO COME TO MANCHESTER



Walt Gamin and Max Kenyon, top men at the Manchester Plastics, Inc. look over blue prints in their present temporary offices in the New York Central freight building . The proposed building will be located at the end of Madsion Street, in the northwest section of the village.

JOINS WIBC '600' CLUB



A lot of people won't forget Tuesday, March 10 and its refree serving with every one | cord snow fall but Bettie Schaible (rt) will remember it for another reason. It was the day she bowled a cool 612 at the Brooklyn Lanes with games of 208, 196 and 208-and Schaffer Lumber Co. did it again. This is the second time in the local records that Manchester women have bowl ed in the 600 series. Oddly enough, both were members of the Schaffer Lumber Co. team. Some time has elapsed between the two events. Joyce Schaffer(lt) joined the WIBC 600"Club in 1959. Bettie carries an average of 161 while Joyce's average is 157.

IRON CREEK CHURCH | Coming Events PRESENTS CANTATA

The Wonder of Easter is the name of the Easter cantata which will be presented Sunday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Iron Creek Church under the direction of Mrs. Richard ing the 9:30 a.m. breakfast Disbrow. The public is invited is asked to contact Mrs. R. C. between 250 amd 300 gallons and the free will offering will Kerr. be used for the church summer Camp at Gull Lake.

Soloists in the musical program will be John Hamilton of Brooklyn singing Gethsemane, Mrs. Disbrow will sing the Old Rugged Cross; Sherrie Handy and Linda Moore will sing a duet, The Calvary Road and Sandra Moore and Aleta Claus are singing a duet

and senior choirs.

Friendship Breakfast will held Wednesday, March 25 at the Methodist church and proceeds will go to CROP. Anyone interested in attend-

gram will be held at Emanuel working 5 days a week. Wednesday March 25.

Wednesday, March 25 at the able to the property. high school 8 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack at Pleasant | Coming Event Lake School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26 has been Lydia Circle of Methodist changed to Thursday, April 1 church will meet with Mrs.

businessmen have been hoping for is coming true. The town is going to have a new industry. Manchester Plastics Inc. purchased a 15 acre tract of land at the foot of Madison Street from Mrs. Raymond Maunder.

Slated for completion by May 5 or sooner the plant will probably be in operation by une first. Designs for the 4,000 square foot building are about complete and bids will be let out for the construction of the building. The new plant will engage in

supplying plastics to the auto-

motive and appliance industry. The molding will cover three ounce to 16 ounce capacity. President and General manager of the operation is Max Kenyon of 7407 Wall Ct., Dexter. For 18 years Mr. Kenyon was employed by Michigan Panelyte and Plastics. He left his position as assistant chief engineer to join Wolverine Plastics as engineer in the Milan Plant. Many in the area know Mr. Kenyon, for he served as District Scout Commissioner of District 4 for ten years before his business eperations became too involved for him to devote time to scouting. Working with Kenyon is Walt Gamin as treasurer and general superintendent. Mr. Gamin comes from Jackson where he is owner of Gamin Co., Wildwood Avenue, a company engaged in the assembl-

ing of plastic products for 15 The company president says that the plant will have complete facilities for making and assembling molded pro-

The 45 by 90 foot cement building will accommodate about 20 employees and an office force of four. The plant will be set up to run three injection machines ranging in size from three ounces to 16. As additional equipment comes to the plant, personnel will be added and the president said that he would be willing to say that in three years there will be about 50 employees and and office

force of ten. Household items, automotive parts, electrical controls, water pump parts are some of the thermo plastic items be which can be molded by the raw materials, Mr. Kenyon said. The type of material molded will be clean and less. Water consumption per machine installed will be be-

The plant will be capable of Senior Citizens Easter Pro- running on a three shift basis The Manchester village council has approved making sew-Athletic Boosters will meet er and water facilities avail-

at the same time and place Toss Knorpp at 9:30 p.m.