LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE PLANNING TO GIVE MAN -

WEDNESDAY DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL.

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THE BIG DRAWING!

WEEK.

CHESTER FOLKS A CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN THEIR

STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, MERCHANTS WILL BE

GIVING TICEKTS WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE EACH

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, THERE WILL BE A DRAWING

MERCHANTS TAKING PART IN THE WEDNESDAY SPRING

LUCKY TICKET PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT

BUSINESSMEN HERE ARE ANXIOUS TO ACCOMMODATE

THEIR CUSTOMERS AND AT THE SAME TIME BELIEVE

THAT EVERYONE ENJOYS SAVING THEIR TICKETS FOR

TWELVE

### scarded frigerators e Death Traps

ndoned refrigerators are known death traps for iren. Spring is the time they are playing around ery likely to crawl into refrigerator left outside

a garage.
izing the hazards that refrigerators can cause ependable Garbage Servof 177 Stony Lake Road, leon is offering to pick nd destroy them free of ge to anyone who calls -customers and non-custrs alike. Philip Duckham owner of the service said oesn't know of any other pany that has the facilities estroy the refrigerators fectively.

Duckham explained that nen will load them on trucks and crush them. inted out that although is a law against harbor-"these abandoned death people simply neglest them away or remove

efrigerators are so well ated that no one can hear hildren cry for help and are so air-tight that a cannot survive for long. Duckham says that all is necessary is for people 4412 or Tecumseh 423refrigerators are located. a.m. with pastor Rev. Jesse Dependable Garbage Serv- Epps conducting the service. collects in Manchester, son, Clinton, Tecumseh Napoleon and the collectio rigerators will done as blic service.

### TER TO EDITOR:

March 21, 1964

Editor: er since reading the arton Bill Blumenauer I been wanting to write to did not know Bill too although he was in our e about six months ago. en I first heard Bill say, notsie" I thought it rather uliar and this is what I at to write about.

irst the word is German is spelled "Schatz" or hatzchen' meaning sweet rt or my dear. It is used German very much by oidpeople in talking to small dren or some one you love fleet foreman and for the

greeting used by Di eaks further of his love for Arbor District Yard. o. I don't believe everyone | Washtenaw County Board of the meaning of "Shotsie" Road Commissioners and Sincerely, loyality. John Miller

### PRIL IS CANCER DUCATION MINO

haible, and she reminds being accepted during the man. nth of April. Mrs. Tom Wal- Mike served three years in is chairman of the coffee | the regular army before s, 4-H Club chairman, . Bernard Kemner, Tag

p, direct mailing. m strips for schools and lives in Ypsilanti. hage smoking are being dis- in the community and is buted to every elementary presently the Manchester er high and high school oughout Washtenaw County ing April. The material is of the American Cancer ced by campaign contribu- Manchester would never have | ial capital until 1906. had Mike Wolfe.

### THE MANCHESTER

# NIERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

MARCH 26, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 96 YEAR NO. 13

Five churches in the Manch-

10 CENTS

### Easter Sunday

### Special Services St. Mary's will begin Easter Vigil ceremonies at 11:15 p. m. with the Blessing of New

Fire, Paschel Cnadle, Baptismal Font and renewal of Baptismal vows. Easter Vigil Mass at 12 o'-

Mass on Sunday. At Emanuel there will be a

Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. and this will be followed by a breakfast by the congregation sponsored by the Youth Fellow Good Friday offering will be at 8 a.m. in the parish hall hip. Church School will be at 9:45 a.m. and the festival service at 11 a.m. with Holy

Methodist church will start the speaker. The youth will participate. There will be a breakfast in the church hall at 8 p.m. served by the men of all the service at Napoleon Fellowship hall. The regular the Methodist church in the and let them know where Easter service will be at 11

> Christ there will be a Good Friday Communion Service at 8 p.m. and on Easter Sunday service at 10 a.m. with Communion and special music by the the story he was reading was Mr. Wolfe remembers Jackthree choirs.

Baptist Church will have a special Easter service with the pastor the Rev. E. P. Cranston back in the pulpit after during the past year. his iliness. The Easter service at 11 a.m. will have special Easter music by the choir. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m.

#### RETIRES FROM ROAD COMMISSION

A Manchester man has retired after 37 years of service with the Washtenaw Cty. was the way he learned that Road Commission. Alger Granger Street, Manchester, sponsible for his education. worked for several years as past nine years he has worked as a mechanic at the Ann ition in spite of his handi - many years of service by the thanked for his service and 1933. As he read the pages,

### MIKE TRAVELES

"Sheldon Jackson always tol Jackson was the person he me if I ever needed help to remembers of linking his ancer chairman for the im- be sure and let him know. childhood with today. diate area is Mrs. Clarence Once through the years I did Many people in town have

erent things were in Alaska. He has a birth certificate signed by a Charles Brower. World War 1. After that I met Mike was born at Point Barrand married Lily Lamson. low, Alaska in 1885. That was Mr. Jack Weir, Bar col- The Wolfes celebrated their the northernmost Presbyterion; and Miss Lydia Kulen-golden wedding anniversary ian mission station. Mr. Wolfe last July 16. Their son Louis said he was named after a

Captain Michael A. Healy, rmation on the hazards of Mike is active in civic affairs commander of the steamer BEAR. Healy was a revenue ownship treasurer, a post he officer and closest friend of has held since 1945. He bowls Sheldon Jackson. When Mike every week on the Manchester was five years old he was Speedway team. Few would taken from Point Barrow on mly one of the many servguess he is 78 years old. And the Bear by Jackson to Sitka, ent of schools. You can imag- Mike went to the Presbyterif it hadn't been for Sheldon where Jackson had a boarding ine how scarce fresh milk lety, in Washtenaw County Jackson-the Alaskan Apostle

### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES SET

ester area will united Good Friday afternoon for the traditional services beginning with special music at 1:15. The seven Last words will be the topic for conversation. clock midnight. Easter Sunday Participating will be Rev. Ral Masses will be at 8 a.m. and ph Kuether of the host church, 10 a.m. There will be no 11:15 Emanuel; Rev. T. W. Menzel of the Bethel United Church; Rev. John Price of the Sharon EUB church; Rev. Thomas Hicks of the Iron Creek church and Rev. Jesse Epps of the Manchester Methodist church. received for CROP-Christian Rural Overseas Program. At St. Mary's church Good Friday services will start at Easter Sunrise Service at the noon with the Good Friday Liturgy at which time Holy Comat 7 a.m. with Rev. John Price munion will be distributed. At l p.m. there will be sermon and veneration of the relic of the True Cross. At 2 p.m. ther will be a sermon and followed by Way of The Cross. Good Friday confessions from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

be 79 years on August 8.

Mike doesn't remember of

# TO BE AIRED APRIL 3rd

WATERSHED PROBLEMS



### MIKE TRAVELES BACK TO HIS YOUTH

ing the Manchester Enter- and it shows the industrial prise when a particular item training school that Jackson son as the Commissioner of about the local MOM's club giving a number of books to the township library in mem- who is credited with saving by that time because they

eryone in Manchester, scann-well as a Presbyterian missed the list until his eyes fell ionary.

'I don't know how the man Life of Sheldon Jackson?. The ever managed to start schools gardens there, although the book was given in memory of the way he did. He traveled a

A.B. Clark, the school cust- lot. It gave us a real sense of odian who died following a him the school teachers al= fall at school. ways knew where he could be Mike traveled back memory reached. iane to his youth-when he "We had good care, good knew Sheldon Jackson. This a book had been written about

clothes, and good teachers, both spiritually and materially one trained nurse and others Clark Sr, who resides at 513 the man who was directly re- My father knew Jackson and he helped as he remembers. signed an agreement with Mr. The frame school was heated Jackson, so he would look af- by stoves in the winter. "I doubt if anyone around here knew Sheldon Jackson as ter me. Seldon Jackson told I did, Mike grinned as he me my father was a well educ- It was salted down for use in discussed the article with his ated man and head of a Coal: - the winter. Then there was ing Station at Cape Lisbon. inkind and of his cheery dis- He was commended for his He got the book from the lib- Among my few treasures of rary and set in the shoe shop my boyhood is a letter written were imported. to the matron at the school by on Main Street, a place he

has owned and operated since my father in 1890, in which he who worked so hard up in Althey came to Manchester in asked what he could send me for Christmas. The matron he remembered the scenes of gave me the letter," Mr. his childhood. Mr. Wolfe will Wolfe said.

His childhood memories of Sitka are very pleasant. He ever seeing a relative. Sheldon remembers it as a wonderful place, a nice climate Japanese current.

There were about a hundred children at the school including students through the 8th Along with their academic subjects the children were taught trades, shoe making, carpentry, lumbering and them to make a living if they decided to live in Alaska. only one cow in Sitka- a white a missionary. There they one owned by the superintend- attended school and from there school. Sitka was the territor- was. Then Gov. Brady got a Missouri. cow. I had been sick and was There is a photographic re- in the hospital. Guess I must

Soil Conservation Service will begin a preliminary survey of the Raisin River Watershed about April 20. The Survey will be used to deternine the feasibility of improving the watershed and should take about 50 to 60

A public meeting will be held Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at he Emanuel church hall in Manchester to determine the pecific needs and problems f the upper River Raisin Vatershed. At this meeting he public will have an opportunity to express their problems and the type of solutions they desire. This information will be used by the Soil Conservation Service while conducting the survey and in computing the cost benefit ratio for the project. Townships of Sharon, Freeiom, Bridgewater and Manchester and the villages of Manchester and Clinton are involved in this part of the watershed, according to Robert McCrory, Agricultural -by Marie Schneider County Extension Agent. Also A Manchester man was read-production of Sitka in the book expected to be present are Don Johnson, Soil Conservation; John Flook, County Drain Commission and John Trustdroff, Soil Conservation Department.

Education for Alaska-the man have been feeling pretty good ory of veterans who had died the Alaskan Eskimo and Indian sent me to the governor's from extinction, and founding | house two miles away to bring

Mike, as he is known to ev the Alaskan school system, as back a quart of milk. "Usually we used canned milk, sent in the boats from the states. People didn't have ground was suitable but the government had set up seme security, because if we needed experimental stations," Mr.

Wolfe said. The hospital was a twostory building and the doctor's name was Wilbur, from Philadelphia. There was at least

There was salmon to eat. navy beans and other food

"Jackson and the others aska were real missionaries. I hate to think what might become of us if they hadn't been so farsighted." Mike

Not too long ago Mr. Wolfe managed to contact one of his old schoolmates who lives in where they went swimming in | Seattle and he said it was like the summer in the bay which | finding a long lost brother. was warmer than the lakes a- His name is William Paul and ask him and he was as good as listened to Mike tell about his round here, Mike noted, be- he now lives in Seattle, Wash. ple here that contributions his word. He was a wonderful early youth and how very diff- cause they were heated by the Paul attended the American Indian covention in Chicago a couple of years ago. The society has a magazine and Mike subscribes to it. There grade, taught by missionaries he read the names of those at the convention and saw the name of his friend. The two men hope to have a chance to see one another again. other things which would help | Paul and Mike were both aboard the ship that brought them to the states and to "I remember when there was | Carlisle, Pa. by Ed Marsdon,

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### FREE ESTIMATES

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> Sunday guests of Mr. and Wazen Richardson and ten Mrs. F. W. Schiller at a dinn- all of Onsteil er for their son Cavil vere Miriani Mrs. Frank Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Tack E. Rowe and hardly of Marchester and elsk the Richard Lawson, iam - ( Ir and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Damels and Samily also of Marchester.

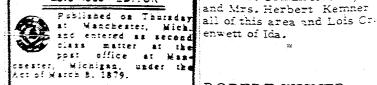
Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell entertained et dinner Smde ti Mesti 15 for their son David's confirmation. These present were Mr. George Richard Markham and ismily of Bamle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Knorpp all of Manchester. Condee, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Earl Alber enterwined for Likery from Adrien apo Jim: Harman.

George Goodell emertained | at a buffet supper for David. Present were Mr. George Grossman Sr., Mr. and Mrs, Rolland Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Grossman, Mr. Ent Mrs. George Grassman Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grossman and family of Climion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams entertained at their Riessari Lake home Sunday for Marilyn Wurster's confirmation. Guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley and Mrs. Walter Bertke all of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Schill entertained at Sunday dinner Guests were Mrs. Amelia following Marvin's confirma- Kemner, Mrs. Bertha Reld brother and wife from Jack- Kemner and family, Mr.and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ack- Mrs. Victor Grossman and erson of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LoRenzo Steele and family, Mrs. Bertha Schill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Giterscori all of Manchester.

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dinner following Keity and Mrs. Melvin Brisber Mrs. L. L. Bichertson, Mr and Mrs. Dacel Richardso and demily, and Mr. and h

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber emertained at two confirm tion dinners for their son Lymn. Grests on Sunday, 15 were Mrs. Fred Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber family, Mr. and Mrs. Harol Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benischneider and family, Bonnie Bent schneider and Daryl Landes both home from Mt. Pleasant where they are students, Re and Mrs. Raiph Knether, Mike Springsteen and David Robert Winans and Bornie of | On Paim Stricky Mr. and Me 38 W. Michigan, Clinton, e injured. The younger

Lynn and also for his cousin, Stanley Lambarth, who, was On Paim Sunday Mr. and Mrs confirmed in Bethlehem church in Ann Arbor, Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Clara Lam barth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymo Lambarth and family, Mr. an Mrs. Owen Lambarth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Manor all of Amn Arbor, Mi Fred Alber and Mr. and Mr Willard Manor and family Manchester.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boelin entermained on Falm Sunday for their son Marvin. Guests were present from Manchester, Ann Arbor, Napoleon and Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Kemmer entertained at a dim er for their daughter Barbar following her confirmation. Guests were Mrs. Schill's kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidn Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. By: Moore and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemner and i ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kemner and Bill, Frederic Kemner, Mr. and Mrs. Gie: Feldkamp and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Kueth Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob Mr. Henry Kemner, Mrs. Robert Paul and Barbara, and Mrs. Orman Rochm, and Mrs. Herbert Kemner

> ROBERT WISNER GETS DEGREE

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 835 stor dents at winter quarter commencement exercises Friday March 13.

In this group was Robert Wisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisner of 17613 English Road who received his MS (Minumum 40¢)
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LLISION KILLS

Manchester man and a Te-

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vo passengers in the Rein-

t car, Terry L. Reinhart,

and James D. Payton, 20

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abrasions and is in a

al Hospital in Tecumsek. ton also suffered cuts.

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J. Tonneberger, 36, of Te-

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#### EASTER SERVICES, CONFIRMATION AT BETHEL CHURCH

A class of nine was confirm ed Sunday at the regular 10 a.m. Service by the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Menzel. 0 p.m. Saturday on the Te-Included in the class were Eleanor: Feldkamp, Shirley Guenther, Emily Heimerdinglled instantly in the crash er, Karen Luckhardt, Bruce e Lyle H. Reinhart, 43, of Haeussler, Wayne Luckhardt 64 Allen Road, Manchester Mrs. Thelma Rogers , 23, Marvin Meyer and Dale Wil-107 W. Russell, Tecumseh.

A special Communion Service is slated for Good Friday at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be at 10 a.m. with Communion and Easter music by the

three choirs of the church. te of shock at Herrick Mem-HOMEMAKERS MEET Fifteen members of the Ideal Homemakers met with Mrs. Ruth Brown on Luckhardt Rd.

on Wednesday, March 18 with Mrs. Alfred Kuhl the cohostess. Meat Cookery was the subject

Trooper Richard Barton of the lesson given by Mrs. the Reinhart car apparent-Irma Grau. \*\*\*\*\*\* Probably a lot more husbands would punch the bag for exercise

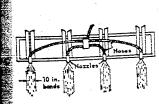
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#### DOLLAR FARMING. and SENSE

OIL MOISTURE INFLUENCES COM-ACTION. As the drawing shows, comaction on wet soils compared with dry
soils is much greater. Try to avoid
lowing when soil is wet or driving on
t with heavily loaded trucks. Compacted soils have reduced corn yields
e much as 13 bushels per acre in reearch trials. Since compaction from
ractor furrow wheel is most damaging,
cost bet is to use dual wheels. Reducing
the wheel pressure within certain limits ire wheel pressure within certain limits

UNIFORM GRINDING AND MIXING

of high concentrate cattle rations is important. If retion components are ariable in size, the ration tends to eparate and dust accumulates whenever the grain is moved or mixed. Cattle do not accept a dusty ration readily. Also, a ration with variable particle sizes does not mix, handle, or transport well. Entire handling and processing system should be well designed to keep particle stze uniform.



pre-emergence band spraying for weeds can be done with planter-moun-ed rig similar to the one in the drawing. Chemical tanks are tractor-mounted. Spray nozzles are attached behind press whicels for accurate placement. For a 10-inch band make nozzles adjustable 6 to 8 inches high with conventional flat fan or band spray nozzles. To vary application rates change nozzles or tips rather than adjusting pressure much from 30 to 40 pounds.

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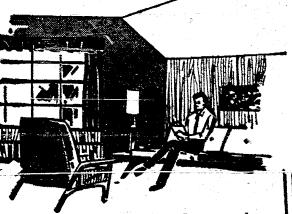
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> Sunday schedule starting April 12-Continuous from 5:00 p.m.

### Junior High News REPORT ON

SCHOOL NEWS DIRECTED BY

Creative Writing Creative writing has origin- doing is not TEAM TEACHated since people have known ING but just the changing of

and used words. Creative writing can be fictional or different experiences. Some- fell apart. To the teachers subject for this is something have a certain style but to

ern usually used: l. Make outline ters). . Dig for more about subject is a good idea and hope they

4. Write the book 5. Publishers give criticism and ideas 6. Type it out and get pictures

and correct spellings Write captions 8. Rewrite and have it publish-

The three main principles of writing are: friendly criticism years in service, most of encouragement and opportuni- which time he was stationed ties, and if an author gets these three things, hell pro-bably have a pretty good book.

COMING EVENT The Manchester Moms club will sponsor an afternoon townhall Monday, March 30

RECEIPTS:

at 1 p.m. to raise funds so that they will be able to con-Easter Vacation tinue their trips to the Veter- School will be dismissed on ans' hospital at Battle Creek. Thursday, March 26 to resume ican Legion will meet at the There will be prizes and re- on March 31.

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Equipment:

General Fund

cash on hand,

Freedom Township

### TEAM TEACHING

This is a review on three six grade teachers, Mrs. Butters, Mrs. Kime, and Mrs. MRS BREITENWISCHER Coward and what they think of Team Teaching. To these -Marsha Underwood three teachers, what they are

classes. At the beginning of the year non-fictional. It is either made the teachers agreed that it wa ers. It was voted that the mae up or brought about from TEAM TEACHING but later times people write from these TEAM TEACHING is where experiences. They take some the teachers and the classes incident that happened and get together and have a move maybe then add a dash of this and each of the teachers exand a dash of that. The best | plain a different subject of the move but they do not have you live close to. All authors the materials to work with. Mrs. Ki me is in favor of make a book, this is the patt-trying it again. The real purpose of this kind of teaching is to get the lower grades . Take notes (divide in chap- ready for Junior High. All three teachers think that this

> -written by Herbert Roehm KENNETH KUHL IN RHODE ISLAND

might be able to try again.

Kenneth Kuhl is now working in an electrical repair shop at Riverside, Rhode Island after completing four on the USS Lake Champlain. Royal Davidter of Mancheste

#### BRIDGEWATER ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

FINANCIAL REPORT

Good Friday worship service card party at the Bridgewater at 8 p.m. March 27, with Holy Circle will meet at the home Communion at 10:30 a.m. on of Mrs. Anna Schill. Sunday, March 27.

\$2000.00

250.00

86.00

53.00

153.00

36.42

41.00

986.31

\$3612.73

\$2513.05

1179.97

383.55

15.90

140.49

Treasurer- Mary E. Boutell

Auditor- L. A. Marx

Date- March 16, 1964

\$4232.96

This is to certify that I have made an examination of the

income and expenses of the Manchester Township Library

as indicated by the books of the Treasurer and after audit-

ing the books, it is my opinion that this balance sheet pre-

sents a true and correct statement of said Library Funds,

showing a balance of \$1398.32 as of date, consisting of

#### STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS NEWS -by Betty Gro

The student council meets ing was called to order by president Roger Samoner The treasurer's report was accepted. Danny Smith time that new records should be bought and David Krzyzaniak moved that records bought would be by the original si th graders be invited to the

Tappan Junior High School. RETURNS TO CLASS

next dance. Judy Simmons

suggested that Manchester

have a student exchange wi

Marilyn Pratt, returned to her studies in the fourth grade after an absence of a month, Part of the time she was hos pitalized at Herrick Memoria hospital with lobar pneumon

#### ENTERTAINS FOR CONFIRMATION

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuderf fer entertained following their son Gary's confirmation Sunday. Guests at dinne were Mrs. Omar Rash of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Below and Barbara and Lee, Mrs. Willis Rouse and daughter Dawn of Mississippi, Mr . Edmund Buss o Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs.

#### COMING EVENTS Special cleaning at St. Ma

kitchen Monday, March 30,

Wednesday, April 1 the An

\$2018.55

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\$1398.32

### RRICK NURSING HOME ANS LANDSCAPING

hospital administrative with the aid of an interior Menzel said that he has applied AT UNIVERSITY rator have created a resi- for a Fulbright Fellowship for mosphere as well as ding modern and efficient

lub have plans to land and improve the grounds way than any other. home and the area bethe home and the hospital eping with the interior. only outside view the home meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at the home of Mrs. ents will have for some will be the grounds sur-

ling the home and it is the of the committee to make pleasing view. feeders will be placed the home and the commis asking for service organ ns and groups to take the care of the feeders. is would include buying Ird feed and keeping the rs filled.

cise areas are included plans for both the home e hospital. ie southern and eastern ure in the hospital wind-

ve awnings. Shade trees size will be planted area so that the trees nmediately supplement nings in giving shade t hospital and in time rethem, hospital landscape

College of Wooster has inced the High Dean's and Dean's List for the semester 1963-64. lents who maintained high lastic achievement for ove semester, received nition by being on the Lists.

nts who maintained schachievement for the aemester include Paul son of the Rev. and T. W. Menzel. Paul is a history major at the

is also athe recipent of graduate study fellowand possibly more in the result of Menzel's aca-

and personal success on ooster campus he has awarded a Danforth Grad Fellowship, on of three in nited States, a Rockefelleological Fellowship, of 64 in the U.S. and a ow Wilson Fellowship, 1500 in the U.S.

Danforth Graduate Fellp, which Menzel received cation of on March 9 is ned to attract outstanding ge seniors and graduates "college teaching proon." The student's intent nter the teaching professthe only stipulation in rogram that finances comtuition fees, and living nses to the school of the ient's choice.

fellowship is based on standing academic ability, ructive creative efforts class room; sound charand integrity...Christian second fellowship, the

tefellow Theological Fellip, awards one year tui fees, living expenses for nary study. The award is to students who, because cupational doubt or religreasons, did not apply to a ninary school. recipient has free choice minaries and is not obliafter the one year.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowawards one free year at chool of the student's e with the intent of eventteaching on the college

igh it appears to be a sim

rick Nursing Home, only Me nzel can defer one for a months old, already has year while working on another, in the annual Egg Hunt at sident patients and others start on one and renew it for process of making appli- four years, combine one, two, or three or accept one. Complicating his situation,

for aged citizens which study in India. Acceptance will oth a comfortable, home- not be known until may, which is past the acceptance deadline of the others. Though the decisions Menzel Herrick Memorial Hospit is faced with could well deterciliary and the Little Gar-mine his entire future, he said ory. He underwent surgery he would rather have it this

> COMING EVENT The King's Daughters will

ren of the community are invited by the Jaycees to join Carr Park. The hunt is for children 5

years and under only. RECOVERING

EASTER EGG

HUNT SATURDAY

Warren Rogers of Monroe father of Mrs. H. C. Ayres, who underwent a Pace-maker operation at University hospital in Ann Arbor is reported as improving as satisfact-

COMING EVENTS

Spaghetti Dinner 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at St. Mary's hall sponsored by the Altar Society.

FAMILY STYLE

### SPAGHETTI SUPPER

ST. MARY'S HALL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

5 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society MENU

Salad & Spaghetti & Meat Balls Dessert

ADULTS.... CHILDREN under 12 yrs...... .50¢

### 1963 - 64 FINANCIAL REPORT

#### Manchester Township M. H. Wolfe, Treasurer

Balance Union Savings Bank 3	/23/64 \$13041.88	= 1
Manchester Township F	und \$790.62	Red
Fire Dept. Fund	466.55	Bal
Liquor Control Comm.	110.00	Sha
Total Balance	1367.17	Fre
Checks Outstanding	13685.75 15052.92	Bri
Deposit 3/24/64	2011.04 \$13041.88	Syl No:
Contingent Fund	11000.00	Ma
Fire Department Petty	Cash 50.00	Uni

Township	Fund	
Receipts		
Balance 4/1/63		330.97
Delinquent Tax & Interest	356.54	
Intangible Tax	1236.62	in the state of th
Sales Tax Diversion	7613.90	
Special Chloride	420.00	₫
Trailer Permits	5.00	
Zoning Permits	100.00	
Consumers Co. Spec. Elect	275.80	
Jeopardy Personal Tax	60.00	The second secon
Excess Roll	1105.62	
1963 Tax Collected	4355.19	
Penalties Collected	252.25	15780.92
Total Receipts & Balance		16111.89
Disbursem	ents	

Library Budget	2000.00	
Library Insurance	93.44	
Library insurance	189.15	
Cemetery Expense	107.13	
Flags & Wreaths-	105 20	
Soldiers Graves	105.28	
Treasurer's Bond	74.00	
Election & Tax Expense	455.59	
Consumers' Special Elect	ion 275.80	
Board of Review	112.50	
Drain at Large (Cooley)	225.88	
Supervisor & Twp. Dues	26.00	
Twp. Officers' Salaries	3650.00	
Tax returned & Interest	151.93	
Tax returned & interest		
County Road Commission	52.60	
Zoning Expense		
Social Security	128.38	
Postage	13.40	
Excess Roll	16.39	
Miscellaneous	43.43	******
Transfer to Fire Dept.	1435.00	
Transfer to Contingent		
Fund	2500.00	15321.27
Balance		790.62
Datance		

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	Receipts		
	Balance 4/1/63		654.6
	Sharon Township	2150.00	
	Freedom Township	800.00	
	Bridgewater Township	425.00	•
	Sylvan Township	100.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
88	Norvell Township	350.00	
	Manchester Township	1435.00	
	Union Construction Co.	65.00	
	Miscellaneous	19.50	5344.5
	Total Receipts & Balance	\$2 F	5999.1
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fire Department Fund

Disbursemer	ıts	
H. Widmayer		
12 meetings - 42 runs	1921.00	
Insurance on Equipment	413.71	3.1
Compensation Insurance	410.00	
Gas, Oil & Service	227.03	1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1
Parts & Repair	1225.34	
Outside Help	505.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Dues	10.00	
Salaries Paid	185.00	
Convention Expense	11.00	
Gas & Electric-Village hall	355.96	
Folding Tank & Frt.	204.44	
Sundries	64.12	5532.60
Balance		466.55

### Liquor Control Commission

	ridnot Conttol Commission	
	Receipts	
	Balance 4/1/63	142.0
	Payments-Auditor General	380.00
	Paid to Inspectors Balance	270.00
	Contingent Fund	
	Balance 4/1/63	8500.0
7	3/23/64 from Twp. Fund	2500.0
2	Balance	11000.0

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Tax	Colle	ected	

	Tax Collected	Delinquent	Levy Tax Roll	Warrant	Excess
COUNTY TOWNSHIP S/D Manchester S/D Clinton S/S Columbia Cooley Drain	39400.79 4355.19 1 13081.97 10273.95 7113.41 733.48	2450.92 270.72 6206.26 619.81 1286.29	41851.71 4625.91 119288.23 10893.76 8399.70 733.48	41596.02 4609.52 118561.85 10835.20 8351.10 733.48	255.69 16.39 726.38 58.56 48.60
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MARCH

### WHEEL ALIGNMENT BALANCING-FRAMES-AXLES

STEERING - BRAKE SERVICE

HArrison 3-3830 3349 RUSSEL ROAD TECUMSEH

### JOHNNIES SERVICE NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN THE MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

Sat. April 4, - 1:30 p.m.

A Public Hearing on the proposed Township Budget will be hold at this time.

Waldo C. Marx, Township Clerk

**Public** 

Tuesday, March 31

**Price Brothers** 

**Auctioneers** 



DAMAGE HEAVY: Extensive damage from fire and water was caused , Thursday, Mar. 19 to the Saline Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stricter at 5108 Austin Road. The fire was discovered at 7:40 a.m. by the family when they looked out a window to see smo ke billowing along the side of the house. Pittsfield township firemen aided the Saline ffremen. Carey Stricter 15 and his brother Duane 13 and Linda 8 helped their parents and neighbors carry out the furniture and

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Earl Uhr was honored at a family dinner given at the home of Mrs. William Uhr. Ot hers present besides the Earl Uhr family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches and

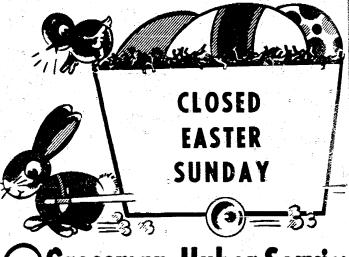
11:00 A.M

Stockbridge

851-2172

Firemen, believing the fire to be out, the scene but were called back a second time during the morning when flames b out a second time in the second story. T fourteen-room house was heavily damage Detroit Edison Co. men cut the power v The entire roof was lost and much damag resulted from a foot and a half of water in the building. Presently the family is living at th

ernitz farm home at Austin and Dell R until they can repair or rebuild their h



Holstein & Guernsey Cattle 35 Mature Cows - 11 Bred Heifers - 11 Open Heifers

y good adders and some of the cows will milk 80 lbs when fresh. Bred Curtiss Candy sires. T. 8 and Bongs tested. 9 Holstein heifers 18 mos. old, bred to freshen Aug., Sept.; 2 Guernsey heifers 18 mos. old, bred; 11 Holstein beifers 4-6 mos. old. Heifers have been voccinated.

### Farm Machinery, Etc.

1957 Fordson Major diesel tractor, good con-

11:00 A.M.

Phone

Stockbridge

dition
Allis-Chalmers WD tractor John Deere 3-14 in. mounted plow 1961 Massey Fergeson No. 35 self-propelled combine, 8 ff. grain head, nice condition 1962 John Deere 4 row corn planter New Holland 32 ft. elevator

International 2-14 in. plov Case 4 section harrow 2 Gruesbeck self-unloading wagons, goo A.C. Forage Harvester 2 gravity flow boxes
Rubber tired wagon and rack New idea manure spreader John Deere 3 section harrow international 7 ft. disc Allis-Chalmers blower, 45 ft. pipe Meyers hey conditioner Alfis Chaimers 2 row cultivator Ford 2-14 in. plow

Graham Hoeme plow Buzz rig 6 feeder bunks, 2-60 ft. drive belts, quantity small items

### **Bulk Tank - Dairy Equipment**

good condition Weco milk-veyor, 100 ft. hose 4 Surge milker units

Empire milker pump and motor, 4 unit size International milker pump and motor 30 gai. water beater Double tubs, strainers, pails

Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale

### **Watkins Farms**

Don Barrett, Farm Manager

LAND PARCELS AT PRIVATE SALE





**COOKING SCHOOL** 7:30 p.m. April 2—Clinton High School EVERYONE INVITED

Manchester, Michigan

Your GE Dealer Phone Manchester 428-3701 or 428-833 Also Electrical Contracting

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

ORDER APPOINTING TIME

FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 48924

GAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Dott Wheelock, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held o

said deceased are required to heir claims in writing and ath, to said Court, and to serve fiduciary of said estate. such claims will be heard , 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

Ordered, That notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof aid day of hearing, in the Maner Enterprise, and that the Fidcause a copy of this notice to ed upon each known party in ered, certified or ordinary mail proof of mailing), or by personal at least fourteen (14) days

John W. Conlin Judge of Probate.

19-26-A-2(10) ER FOR PUBLICATION OR MORTGAGE OF

STATE OF MICHIGAN

to appear before said Probate on April 8, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. now cause why a license should ertain real estate described

rdered, That notice thereof be y publication of a copy hereof weeks consecutively previous day of hearing, in the Manause a copy of this notice to be pon each known party in inat his last known address by ed, certified or ordinary mail proof of mailing), or by personal least fourteen (14) days

Judge of Probate.

Douvitsas ster of Probate s C. Hendley, Attorney chester, Michigan ₹19-26-A-2(3)

A true copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

prior to such hearing.

James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan 3t-M- 26-A-2-9--- C-(16)



#### Coming Events

The postponed meeting of the Beacon Light Extension club will be held Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sodt.

The RAM Chapter will sponsor a public card party at the Masonic hall on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uphaus on Sunday.

GIFT WRAPS

Burch's

38 Main St. Ga 8-472

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are require and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Wilma Niethammer of Saline, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 20, 1964, at 9:30

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

given by publication of a copy hereof to said day of hearing, in the Manchesupon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered. certified, or ordinary mail (with prooof mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such he aring.

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

Roesch & Delhey, Attorneys

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 48741

ett. Deceased.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate

Court on April 15, 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

to show cause why a license should

Administrator With Will Annexed o the interest of said estate in certain

real estate described in his petition

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

for three weeks consecutively previous

oner cause a copy of this notice to be

terest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail

service at least fourteen (14) days

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN ONE OF THE FINEST

State licensed. Reasonable rates The Probate Court for the County Excellent food. 24 hour nursing In the Matter of the Estate of Alice F. care. Private, semi-private Everett, a/k/a Alice Floeter Ever rooms. Wards. Caring for post At a session of said Court, held operative, cardiacs, arthritics, March 18, 1964 diabetics, geriatric cases.

> WILLOW RUN CONVALESCENT HOME

HU 3-5421 or WE 3-4200

Advertising Rates Classified . . . , . . 3e s werd (Minumum 40e) Display Advertising rates (upon request) Phone GA 8-8388

SINGER SEWING MACHINE nodern cabinet. Do your zigtag sewing. Makes designs, uttonholes, mends and etc. Full price \$35 or \$5 per mo. Phone Clinton G16-4978 4-9 SINGER SLANT SEWING machine in console. \$46.20 or \$5.35 per month. Call Clin-

ton G16-4978 4-ST. MARY'S RUMMAGE SALE April 17-18. For pickup call Gas-2168 or Gas-4363 FRESHMAN BAKE SALE

rolls. Call or write Bob Maxon, 915 Thorntree, Jackson, Phone ST9-7481 3/12-4/2p Ga8-8173 CUT DOWN OF STOP SMOK-

ING with QUITZ TABLETS, only 98¢ at UPHAUS DRUGS

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank everyone for returning home. A special thanks to Rev. Epps for his visits and prayers and to Mrs. Inc., Tecumseh, ll2 E. Al Simmons and Mrs. Floyd Parr and the Manchester Blood Bank. Harold Altenbern

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness at the time of our great loss. Special thanks to Rev. Epps and Dr. Purfield. -The Family of Fred J. Grossman

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all my friends and relatives for the many cards received while in the hos-1045 Ware Court Willow Run pital and the visits while con-

HELP WANTED

2 MEN Experienced Tool and Die Maker needed

Qualified Machinist

NCHESTER TOOL & DIE 110 Division St.

McGuire Building-Main St. Sat. March 28 - starting 10 a.m FOR SALE: 1961 FORD COU-NTRY SEDAN wagon. Phone

SALESMAN WANTED: Opportunity of a Lifetime for the right man! Customers in S. Washtenaw County need Rawleigh Products. Many dealers earning \$100 weekly. Write

Rawleigh Dept. MCC-754-83 Freeport, Ill. I was in the hospital and since COMPLETE DECORATING needs in wall paper and Du Pont paint. W.D. HITE, Hdw.

FOR SALE: MAMOTH clover seed for sale. William Gross-

man, 14441 Tracy Road, Call PIANO TUNING Arthur Katterjohn

313 N. Harris Saline, Michigan Call Ha9-7418 For Rent: Small furnished apartment, Call Ga8-5161 or

GERMAN short hair, pointer puppies AKC registered-champion blood line- priced reasonable. Phone 475-8439 Chel-

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY METER INSPECTION DEPT.



"I just want you to know - I can live better for less with Consumers Power natural gas service!"

112 ADRIAN STREET

Electric Wiring Supplies Manchester, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GRASS LAKE ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is planning to reconstruct Grass Lake Road from M-52 to Sharon Hollow Road. This will involve tree removal, fence removal, drainage improvements, correction of base and subbase, and a blacktop

The plans for the proposed construction work will be explained and discussed by officials of the Washtenaw County Road Commission at the following public hear-

> April 6, 1964, Monday evening at 8:00 P.M. Sharon Township Hall at the corner of Sylvan Road and Pleasant Lake Road.

The intent of the Washtenaw County Rd Commission is to explain the project to the residents and property owners along Grass Lake Road and to other interested parties.

> Raymond L. Koch, Chairman Washtenaw County Road Commission

Russell Fuller, Supervisor Sharon Township

#### CLASSIFIED WANTED: All types of old bells, cow bells, dinner bells etc. Robert Dayss, 10925 Ho-

gan road, Manchester, Phone Ga 8-3448 FOR SALE: 24 GIRL'S bicycle-1 year old-Phone 428-8215, James Pratt 3-26 CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends, relatives and classmates for their cards and gifts during my recent illness. Special thanks to Miss Brown, my teacher and to Mr. Epps for

HOSPITALIZED Mrs. E. P. Cranston entere St. Paul's hospital at Vander cook Lake on Tuesday. EASTER EGG HUNT SATURDAY

his visits. -Marilyn Pratt

### HEATING & Eavetrouging

American Standard & Burnham Furnace HOT AIR & HOT WATER

WILSON Metal Shop

Phone GA 8-2730 Manchester, Mich.

\$\$ SPRING LUCKY TICKETS

Wednesday is the big day! Merchants in town will be giving away a ticket with every dollar purchase on each WEDNESDAY during the month of APRIL, beginning Wednesday, April Even though Thursday, March 26 set a record for a massive spring storm as it brought a frigid blast of arctic air, the Manchester merchants continued their plans for their spring Lucky Ticket program. Forecast for Thursday night was for temperatures dropping to 15 to 25 degrees, but spokesman for the merchants said, "This can't last much longer-or can it?" Warmer weather was expected for Friday-Goo Friday with 32 to 40 degrees expected for a high. And with temperatures like that the snow is bound to go.

Warm weather is what is needed for the Easte parade and by April 29 everyone will be ready for a few extra dollars. That is just what the winners of the lucky tickets will be getting on APRIL 29-the last Wednesday of the month whe everyone will be asked to have their tickets in for the big drawing. There will be more about the location of the container for the tickets late Watch the Manchester Enterprise for more details.

Those contributing to make the prizes of \$50-\$25 - \$15 - \$10 are public spirited business people in town who realize that Manchester Me chants offer excellent merchandise at worthwhile savings. They are: E. G. Mann & Sons

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Manchester Speedway K & W Farm Supply Alber Standard Serv. Wilbur Shadley, Contr. Klager Hatcheries R. C. Kerr, Tax Serv. Paul's Dairy Bar Jan's Restaurant

Cummings Texaco

Philip "66" Station

S. W. Leeman, Ins.

L.V. Kirk Electric

Lannom's Variety

Wurster Greenhouse

Schebor Greenhouse

Service Roofing

Sutton Agency

Tirb Chevrolet

Laundromat

Marx & Marx

Tom Marshall Inc.

Widmayer Hardware

Brown's Radio & TV

Union Savings Bank

Schaffer Lumber Co.

Thornton Industries

Stanton G. Roesch

James C: Hendley

Smith Barber Shop

E & G Plumbing

Manchester Drug

Uphaus Drug Store

D. E. Limpert Co.

Manchester Tool & Die

Silhouette Beauty Shop

Double A Products Co.

Jenter Funeral Home

A & B Market

Walt Schaible

Dorothy Mae Beauty Shop

Mike Wolfe Shoe Repair

Dr. J. R. Jones

Dr. Wm. Purfield

Grossman-Huber

Arnold Service Station

Manchester Enterprise

warded Riverside Barber Shop Sportsman's Tavern **cholarships** Walton Farms, Inc. Chris' Beauty Shop Paul Eisele Welding G. E. Wacker Standard Manchester Country Mkt Frozen Food Locker Dairy Queen Buss Coal Co. Gamble Store Spike's Mobil Service Koebbe's Welding Serv Corner Mobil Service Higgins & Son Dr. Peterson James Pratt, Ins. Fahev Real Estate Club 92 Rumler's Tavern

Susan Walker an Walker has been notithat she has received a Scholarship to Michigan University- a paid tuitto the University. This olarship is renewable ery year for four years if iome Economics.



Douglas Spike third member of his family dent at 1 p.m. April 14. nily to receive a tuition holarship to Michigan State iversity given by 4-H. The COMING EVENTS ard is based on scholastic nding, 4-H work and the majoring in agriculture.

ceive State THE MANCHESTER Armer Degree

mes A. Dennis and Doug-Spike of Manchester FFA

pter have been named to

as a part of the 36th

live the State Farmer De-

at Michigan State Univer-

and 26. The degree was

East Lansing, March 24,

erred Wednesday, March

t which time outstanding

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ke were the official dele-

to the convention from

900 boys from some

rds, competed for honors

conducted the business of

high schools received

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ch featured Dr. John Fur

traveler as the speaker. cal Agricultural teacher

nard Blossom is the ad-

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Weidmayer, reporter

State Association.

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farmers were recogniz-

# ENTERPRISE

APRIL 2, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

10 CENTS

### Seniors Find Trip To Hell Difficult

### Area People in Alaskan Quake

96 YEAR NO. 14

Several families in this area are concerned for family mem bers and friends they know who are in the Alaskan earthquake disaster area. Mrs. Glen Bertke was partlecturer, author and globicularily concerned for the safety of the family of Capt. and Mrs. James Jordan and their five daughters stationed Officers of the local chap- at the military base in Anchor-

age. Mr. and Mrs. Bertke vis-

David Roehm, vice pres- ited the Jordans last summer ; Robert Gross, treasurer; Sunday a ham radio operator notified Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph uglas Spike was also the re Pratt that the family was all ent of a scholarship achiev-right. The Jordans have been nt award. The award is the at the base for the past four

ilt of increased emphasis years.

cholastic work by the mem | Shattered Alaska counted nbers of the Future Farm- more dead and reports from backwater villages indicated that there may be many more victims of the great earthquake that struck at 5:37 p.m. Anchorage time (10:37 p.m.) our time, Friday, March 27. The island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska appeared to be the worst hit, reports indicated. Chenega on Prince William Spund was literally washed away by a big tidal wave.

Mrs. Anna Coltri of Clinton is still awaiting news from a daughter who lives in Anchor. age, Mrs. Harry Christian. The family believes that 22nd street is in the disaster area. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calloway of 16733 English Road received a cablegram from their son Bart who is stationed at the Galena Airforce Base in Alaska, saying he was not injured. They are anxiously waiting to receive a letter

from him. When Mrs. Jordan talked with her parents she told them it was a good thing that the earthquake happened on Good Friday, March 27 rather than three weeks earlier for that would have been the time of would have been standing on quake of our time.

### Shakespeare Club **Elects Officers**

The Shakespeare Club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Chavey Tuesday afternoon for their annual election of officers.
William Palmer is the

Carlton, Sr. is vice president; est on each of these. Mrs. Mabel Billings, treasurer and Mrs. Will Reno, arlimentarian. The topic for the day was

'What's new in Science' givn by Mrs. Chavey and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl had as her topic "Medicine"

President's Day will be a Manchester High School, is luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic ed of the scholarship. Doug hall Friday, April 3 for the regular meeting.

Seniors from Adrian high school, who left the school parking lot Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. on a trek to Hell, Michigan are pictured outside Jan's Grill, Manchester, where they stopped off to rest their weary, blistered feet and have a bite to eat. Holding the map (1 to r) are Candice Snyder and Susan Van Doren. Marvin Shepherd, second from right in back row (organizer of trin) was one of the seven who successfully tramped

the fifty miles. Shepherd and Dale Foo. (not pictured) were first to reach Hell at 8:10 p.m. Others who reached the small town were Terrill Webster (15th from rt.), Tom Aldrich (center with stocking cap), Steve Garwood, Cathy Lane (1st on left and only girl to complete trip) and Jay Neukom. Many were picked up here and more went on to Chelsea before they dropped out.

### New Savings and Retirement Plan Being Considered at Double A

For sometime there has been great interest among the Double A employees in having a retirement plan at the company. In 1963 a study group was organized to look into the possibilities of devising a plan and to consider what provisions and requirements should be covered by the plan.
Using the recommendations of this study group and working with outside authorities and consultants, a plan has been prepared that is now to be reviewed by all Double A

This plan, The Double A Employees Savings & Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, is based upon a fund derived from three sources: (1) regular contributions from the company in the name of each employee; (2) regular contributions from each employee; and (3) profit sharing. This plan would replace the present cash payment profit sharing plan with a deferred payment (retirement) plan. In addition, the new plan differs from the present plan in tords. Susan plans to major the National Eskimo dog sled that the company makes a fixed contribution regardless races and thousands of people whether or not profits are sufficient to provide for profit sharing. Also, the new plan provides an opportunity for the street which literally fell savings whereby employees are able to contribute into a from sight in the biggest earth fund that has excellent potential for growth.

This plan offers several advantages over normal straight pension plans. Typical pension plans usually provide for fixed monthly pension payments upon the retirement of employees, usually at age 65. Also, under many normal pension plans, if the employee dies before retirement age, the employee or his family realize nothing from the plan, or when the employee dies after retirement age, payments are discontinued. In the Double A plan, each employee owns a share of the fund and upon retirement, death or leaving after fully vested, can withdraw all the money that has accrued in his name from his own contributions, company new president; Mrs. Charles | contributions, profit sharing, and appreciation from inter-On Friday, April 3, Joseph B. Meier, Administrative Vice

President and Secretary, Council of Profit Sharing Industries, Chicago, will be in Manchester to speak to Double A employees on the subject of profit sharing plans in general and the Double A plan in particular. Mr. Meier is an expert in the field of retirement and profit sharing plans, and has worked as a consultant with many companies. The Double A Employees Savings and Retirement Profit Sharing Plan reflects a foreward looking attitude that is ahead of what is normally found in most industries. Although the plan results in a substantial cost to the company, Double A feels that it satisfies the exployees' basic need for financial security. Through this plan management hopes that Double A will continue to be viewed as a desirable employment opportunity. In this way, Double A can retain the high caliber people presently employed and attract new people of the same high quality. This will be of great benefit to both the company and the community.

Fifty-eight members of the Senior Class of Adrian High School set out at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday to see if they could better the record of the previous Senior Class in a fifty mile hike to Hell, Michigan.

This promises to be a yearly event of the Senior Class of Adrian, which started last year and stemmed from President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

Four out of 15 students made the fifty mile hike, last year. The 58 were organized out of the class of 325 students by a member of the class, Marvin Shepherd , who was one of the seven who arrived foot sore and tired between 8:10 and 9:45 p.m. at the tiny Livingston county town.

Three other pupils were forced to halt because of dark ness some four miles from area. Those who walked the fifty miles said that the last five miles were the worst. One group reported seeing a herd of 25 deer.

Nearly all of the girls left the group and returned to Adrian after they had walked to Manchester. All but one girl left at Chelsea and she-Cathy Lane, was the only girl to complete the trip by foot.

Nearly all of the hikers mad it to Manchester and stopped at Jan's Grill for food and to rest their aching feet. Most of them had blisters and ever one was cold and hungry. Some of the hikers said that the class picked a far better day last year for the hike. Tuesday, March 31 was cold with plenty of snow flurries and wind, which hampered their progress.

Justice of the Peace at Hell, Michigan said, "It was really something for kids to do". students picked up the stragg lers along the way. Fifty-one of the hikers agreed that it was too far for them to hike to Hell.

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