### 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

> Raymond L. Koch, Chairman Washtenaw County Road Commission

Russell Fuller, Supervisor Sharon Township

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

gan road, Manchester, Phone Gas-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

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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 frigulal state FFA convention gid blast of arctic air, the Manchester merch. I at Michigan State Universants continued their plants for the state of the stat gid blast of arctic air, the Manchester merch. ants 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.

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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 Home Economics.



Douglas Spike nily to receive a tuition holarship to Michigan State iversity given by 4-H. The ard is based on scholastic nding, 4-H work and the ed of the scholarship. Doug majoring in agriculture.

Leive State THE MANCHESTER Ermer Degree

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# 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 Anchorare James Dennis, presi- age. Mr. and Mrs. Bertke vis-

; David Roehm, vice pres- ited the Jordans last summer when they were in Alaska. ; 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 Kediak, 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 then 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 tords. Susan plans to major the National Eskimo dog sled 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.
Mrs. William Palmer is the

new president; Mrs. Charles 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. Manchester High School, is Alfred Kuhl, retiring presithird member of his family dent at 1 p.m. April 14.

> COMING EVENTS Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic 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 that the company makes a fixed contribution regardless of races and thousands of people whether or not profits are sufficient to provide for profit sharing. Also, the new plan provides an opportunity for 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 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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- 3. Entrants roll the required number of balls at full racks only, ettempting to get the most pins down. Count only the pins left standing, putting that number in the frame rolled. (Strike counts 0, 9 pins down counted es 1, etc.) Total number of pins left standing in complete game determines winners, with low-
- est scores the object. 4. Ties divide cash awards in-
- volved. 5. Tournament committee reserves the right to re-rate or disqualify any entrant for the good of the tournament. No retund in event of disqualification.
- 6. Fouls called. Score 10 in fouled frames. 7. Enter as often as desired. Only lowest score counts towards

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SERVICE NOTES

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Thursday evening through

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ctor Training Program will

## Neighboring Notes

Society Council meeting of the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor Saturday, March 28. ed the business session.

and Tom and Haymo Knichel Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and because of their help and co- will be at least 18 years of were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clement Sunday evening dinner guests of Detroit. of Detroit.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lutz of Rochester, N. Mrs. Jack Kisby and children Y. from Thursday to Sunday. of St. John and Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. William Schaffer Jr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faul attended the State-wide Lay Hansen of Farmington a boy, March 31 at St. Joseph hospital State Diabetes Association at Pontiac. Mrs. Hansen is the former Patricia Schwab. The Hansen children, Jane, Joseph Mrs. Schaffer is chairman of Peter and Ruth are staying the group. A luncheon preced- with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwab this

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kemner - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp of Vandercook Lake, Mr. and Lauren Bertke and sons of Manchester were Easter dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke. Last Thursday Mrs. Bertke called on her mother, Mrs.

> Brenda and Douglas Dunny of Detroit are spending their Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Tulier and family at

Britton and found her to be in

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# Honorary Farmer

Future Farmers of America has awarded the Degree of Honorary Chapter Farmer, the highest degree of award the local chapter can confer gram is open to any individto Kenneth Kouba, Earl Mann ual in the county who holds and Willard Mann.

These men were so honored ed First Aid Certificate and operation to the chapter in age by May 21, according to conjunction with their experi- Dr. John Shoemaker, Chair-Mr. Kouba supplied the Chap Red Cross First Aid Commmental corn plot.

ter with the farm tools and contributed toward the application of the anhydrous ammonia for the plot. Mr. Willard Mann supplied

the five acre tract of land for the project. The chapter also awarded cooperation citations that

'This citation is presented as a token of appreciation for encouragement, cooperation, and assistance given the Future Farmers of America

farming, leadership, citizen- ard, 303 S. Macomb Street, ship, and community welfare. Manchester, and other mem-Reno feldkamp, Wilbur Frey bers of the 7th Infantry Divisand Ellis Pratt were the re- ion participated in Exercise cipients of this citation. Their SPRING THAW, a six-day help was especially appreciat- training exercise in Korea ed in providing a variety of ending March 21. seed corn samples for the ex- The exercise stressed day perimental plot.

appreciation to F.C. Anderson clashing in mock battles for and Robert Paul, son of Mr. and Sons of Riga for donating 48-hour periods. the anhydrous ammonia and their help in the project.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tervo and Robert and Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunney and tered the Army in May 1962 Marcia Hudkins. Also callers and completed basic training were Mr. and Mrs. William Bunney and Karen.

PLUMBER



# Coming Events

at Fort Knox, Ky.

High School.

borly Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer.at 8 p.m.

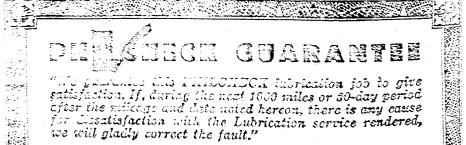
The annual meeting of the Manchester Community Chest class to make money for the will be held Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson School. This is a public meeting at which the board members are elected and policies are made or changed for the Manchester United Co-Community Fund and Red Cross Drive. Members of the 12 man board whose terms ex- Mrs. Melvin Roehm and two pire are Mrs. James Baker, Allen Benedict, Thomas Marshall and Stanley White.

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### CALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT ormer Resident The Manchester fire depart-Dies in Crash ment was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwab n Ypsilanti Township wo-Friday morning when parafin on the stove caught fire.

The stove and cupboard abo the stove were badly burned, COMING EVENT neared their home. Sharon E.U.B. birthday Sur Dead was Mrs. Cora May er will be a potluck with an an , Ypsilanti Township. offering taken for chapels at Nigeria at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The boys and girls Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12.

Monday, April 13 the Business and Professional Women will meet with Mrs. Clyde Hazen at 7:30 p.m.

Bist WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Registration for this course spent the weekend with Mrs. John Schneider and daughters Red Cross Operations Center and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk abd daughters, celebrating their 31st wedding annivers Also present at the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. bert Westphal and Priscilla in helping them to accomplish Army PFC Leonard W. Merr Saline. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes outstanding achievements in itt, son of Mrs. Estella Wood- returned to their Lincoln Par home Monday.

Michigan State University has announced that two students from : Manchester H School have een placed on the University Honor's List and night maneuvers with opp- They are Bruce Oates, son The Chapter also expressed osing units from the division of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oates and Mrs. Erwin Paul. Both The 19-year-old soldier, son are freshmen, who have sho of Leonard W. Merritt, 10570 superior ability in all sub-Burmeister rd., Manchester i jects during the first term.

is a driver in Compan y B, 2nd BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT 2nd. Battalion of the division's Born to Mr. and Mrs. John 17th Infantry in Korea. He en-E. Gainsley of Deerfield, a ym Timothy Michael. M: Gainsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cous Merritt attended Manchester ino, Sr. of Manchester.

JUNIOR PLAY FRIDAY Friday and Saturday, April Tuesday, April 14 the Neigh- 3 and 4 the Junior class wil present Dictator Dad at the Civic auditorium. Mrs. Marion Kime is the play director. This is a three-act comedy sponsored by the senior trip.

> 35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hand celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday with a family dinner. The couple was married on March 30th. Guests were Mr. and children of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Eversole and children of Manchester.

### Coming Events Business and Professional Women's Club will have a nembership drive April 5 hrough the lith.

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Public Hearing 8 p.m. Apr. at the Sharon Township Hall-Grass Lake Road contruction; reconstruct Grass Lake Road from M-52 to

Sharon Hollow Road.

Maturation Program 8 p.m. ipril 7 at the Civic auditorm for boys accompanied their fathers, grades 5, 6 and 8.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold the regular meeting | concluded the convention spon-Thursday, April 9 in the hurch hall. On committee re Miss Mildred Kirk, Mrs. Marvin Kirk, Mrs. Robert Kirk and Miss Linda Knorpp.

Iron Creek Extension Study roup will meet with Mrs. Vir il Meyer for dessert lunchon Thursday, April 9.

Friday, April 10 the Rogers orners Farm Bureau will eet with Mr. and Mrs. Matt enkler of 11061 Ellsworth oad at 8 p.m.

## Wed in Irish Hills Church

Audrey Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown an driving behind her husof 7460 Ernest Road, Manchnd was killed early Saturester and Danne Saxton, son of ester and Danne Saxton, son of group were Janice Buss, Jack Saxton of Breyman High- Vickie Widmayer, Douglas morning when her car smashed in the rear as ton of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, were Nina Strang. rnier, 22, of 2590 E. Mich- married at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Cambridge Junction at the Irish Hills at rence R. Turchi, 22, of 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28. 15 Denton, Van Buren town-The double ring ceremony p, the driver of the car was read by the Rev. John ch struck Mrs. Tournier's Warner before an altar decorwas seriously injured. ated with Easter lilies. rs. Tournier's husband, Given in marriage by her fahael, who was riding a mother, the bride was wearing a cycle in front of her car. white lace street length dress the only witness to the with a fitted bodice, short sleeves and round neckline. told State Police that he Her shoulder-length nylon weil and Mrs. Hazel Steffeldt of Ted just turned right into the veway of the Kingsley Trail- was held by a crown of crystal cumseh at Easter dinner. Court, where they lived, en the accident occurred.

and she carried a white Bible topped with red sweetheart roses centered with an orchid. The bride's sister, Mrs. Rubin Edick Jr. of Chelsea, was matron of honor in a two-piec blue and white lace dress. She carried an arrangement of pink carnations and wore white trailer court driveway and ccessories. Best man was Timothy Rod-

abaugh of Brooklyn, cousin of th e bridegroom and seating the guests were Preston Brown of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride and Herman Schmidt of Clinton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the dgewood Osteopathic hospi-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saxton. The couple will reside at the Evan's Lake address for the present.

### coopers said the Turchi car Obituary t no skid marks at the scene. ney estimated his speed at out 60 miles an hour at the

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Michael (Cora) Tournier, who was killed in an automo bile accident early Saturday morning in Ypsilanti, near her home.

She was 22 years of age. Funeral services were held She was born in Manchester the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Riper. Besides her husband, Michel, she is survived by three children, Jeanie Lynn, Roger

and Michael, all at home, She was born in Detroit, the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Riper of Ypsilanti seven sisters, Mrs. Lewis (Leora) Udell of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Alton (Virginia) Gardner of Kilarney Lake, Mrs. Besides her husband she is M. J. (Alice) Kidd of Manchnd two daughters, Mrs. Edester, Mrs. Alton (Rosealee) Hoelzer of Clinton and Rose-Dearborn, and Patricia at mary Van Riper at home; also surviving is one brother, ter father, Anthony Jurecki Dewey Van Riper of Ypsilanti Manchester and three sis-Funeral services were held t the Roberts and Bush Funeral Home in Belleville. ahl, and Mrs. Joseph (Ver-

### Doug Spike Named ie) Kastl all of Manchester. at Convention

At the annual FFA convention held March 26 at East Lansing, Douglas Spike of Manchester was named secretary on the state level. Other officers are Marvin May, 18, Eston Rapids Was named president. He succeeds Marvin Head of Williamston.

Treasurer is Harold Anderson of Fowlerville; Reporter, Daniel Shoup of Ludington, and Sentinel, Roger Wangier, West Branch. The new officers will serve

as the State FFA Executive Committee for one year beginning July 1. Their election sored by the Department of Public Instruction in cooperation withthe College of Education and Continuing Education Services, Michigan State University.

VISITS IN DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parr and family in Detroit. They also took Mrs. Hannah Haab of Ann Arbor with them.

## Winners at State Festival

A wood-wind quintet from Manchester had a TWO rating at the State Music Festival held at Grand Rapids. In the way, Tipton and Mrs. Lola Sax Spike, Gaylene Wurster and

Douglas Spike received a ONE rating on the state solo level for oboe proficiency. Bonnie Burkhardt received TWO rating for her clarinet

The festival was held March 21 at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spicer and family

# NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

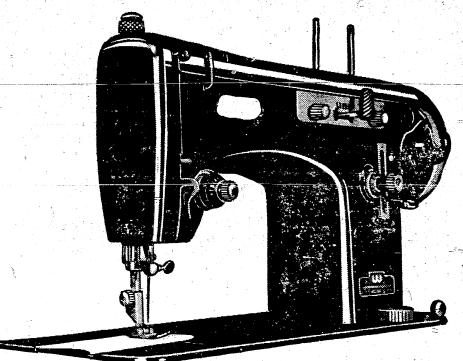
There will be a public hearing of the Manchester township zoning on Wednesday, April 8, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL. for the purpose of granting a special usage permit of the SE¼ of SE¼EXC. 2½ acres in the S. E. corner, said 21/2 acres being 45 rods E. and W. 8 rods 15 ft. N and S. Sec. 32 T45 R3E 371/2 acres. Manchester Township Zoning Board. Orie Hand: chairman, Lowell Parr: secretary. Manchester township, County of Washtenaw.

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## Neighboring Note

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and Mrs. William Uhr called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bahnmiller in Saline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rossetti and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spike of Ames, Iowa left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiseman entertained at dinner on their Easter vacation with his Mrs. Philip Barei s and Ruggles, and John Burke had er with their daughter and far parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cynthia of Clinton, Miss Hilda Easter dinner at Grez Hungar ily, the L. D. Vogels. They Spike and her parents, Mr. Eiseman, Chelsea and Miss and Mrs. Maynard Bird of Mi-Ruth Eiseman of Kalamazoo, lan. On Saturday the Lowell who was spending her Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage Spikes entertained at dinner the Peter Spikes, the Maynard Birds of Milan and Mrs.

who was spending her Easter visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern vacation with the Harold Eise- visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shipley of Whitmore Lake or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Locker of George, Iowa arrived last and son, Willard Gieske, Ed. week Thursday to spend East planned to leave Wednesday for Hopewell, New Jersey to visit another daughter and for ily, Dr. and Mrs. C.L. W. Swanson. The Lockers plan stop here again on their way

# Spike's mother, Mrs. Ruth Sodt Today's best buys... JSED CARS!

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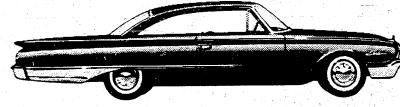
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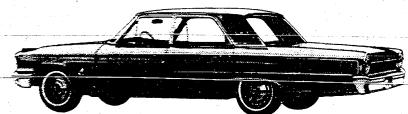
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## UYS AND DOLLS PASHIONS

skirts and blouses or Senior trip is the next sweaters tend to make a event for the class of person look larger. Avoid Both guys as well as two color separates, wide will be buying new belts, and big prints.
es. Here are a few c. If you're tall about what to buy and and thin---wear almost anywill be buying new thes. Here are a few

1. Make a list on or of all the activities occasions in the next months which you expect attend. Include school nts, church, camp, ties, and leisure time

2. Look over the hes you already have. a list of all your ing; separating it as a. Garments in

condition b. Garments that repair or alteration c. Garments to ard or give away Compare the two

Decide what you buy first and what wait until later After you plan your obe, rou still aren't to buy clothes. You to decide how much you can spend and ou must budget your

ion of Garments Consider what type lothes you need -- from wardrobe plan. Choose clothes will be becoming to

thes of simple line with- ectivities
many crossing lines. a. or very smallre and princess styles est for you. If you to appear taller, wear one color in your and accessories or se clothes with a ver-

If you're short plump --- clothes with



about what to by and its best for your figure thing except clothing with vsique. physique.

The first thing yeu

t do is plan your
drobe. Make a check-list the sholders and verticle that you already have. lines at the hips. Your clothes should not fit tightly. e. If you are "average" -- wear antthing you like and feel comfor-

3. Consider the color a. Bright colors and warm colors tend to make you look larger.

b. Dark colors and cool colors tend to make you look smaller. c. White will make you look larger, but it will hide figure defects.
d. Consider your
features, personality, preference, time of year, occa

sion, and the care a gar-ment requires--Light colors or colors that fade require more care. 4. Consider clothes that go together
a. Separates that
can be mixed and matched.

b. Never wear a print skirt and print blouse together, unless they are of the same print. c. Never wear a pullover sweater with a cot-

ton skirt.
5. Consider the fabric a. The texture of the article.
b. The care the

fabric needs.
6. Consider your a. Clothes for school should be simply made, easy to keep clean,

easy to put on and take off and relatively inexpensive.
b. Clothes for dates will vary according to the planned activity. c. Clothes for church should be simple and

not too dressy.
d. Clothes for
games and sports should be ones that allow for ease of movement. home wear should be attractive as well as comfortable. 7. Select accessories,

shoes, and hose to go along

with what you are buying.

Selection of Garments 1. Choose several tones of one color--for example, a brown suit, a light tan shirt, a tan or orange tie, brown socks, and brown shoes.

2. Choose colors that go well together -- for

example, a blue suit, & light blue shirt, and a dark-green or blue-purple 3. Choose complementary colors -- for example, : dark green suit, a very

light green shirt, and a maroon tie. 4. Selection of a tie a. Wear a plain tie with a shirt having a

terned tie or a plain tie of contrasting color with a shirt of a solid color. c. If the shirt contrasts with the suit in color, wear a necktie that picks up the color of the suit. - cont.





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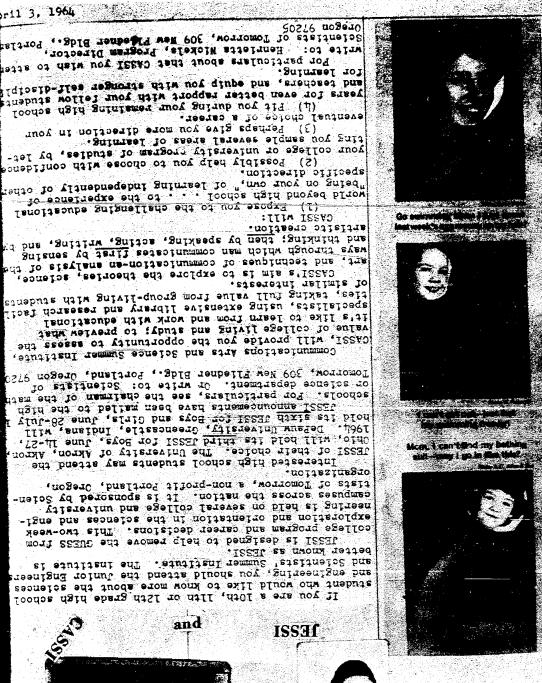
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1-Band Concert 2-Junior-Senior Reception 5-Pinckney - Home 7-Saline - Away 12-Chelsea - Home li-Dexter - Away 19-Clinton - Home 26-Semester Exams

28-Graduation









The meeting was called to order by the President, for Uphaus, fifth hour in the bookstore. The secre-tary's report was read and exproved: the treasurer reported a balance of

The plaque for Mr. Clerk was discussed. Bonnie will order the plaques - one for us and one for the seniors The inscription will be left to Wonnie's discretion The seniors asked to have their final date for

conser do it. Durant and conser do it. Durant and conserved by Mint Them. It will be looked into.
The F.E.A. wants to come to school the night of March 2L and frost cakes for their style show. It was tassed.

was passed.

Karen Dorff asked if
There had ever been any
regulation made of the
school such that the F. F.
couldn't have a Teacher's
Day. They would distribut
apples and poens and pay
honor to the teachers. The
said they had just made a
ruling that we couldn't
have any more gift-giving
assemblies where the
teachers would be given
wifts which might prove gifts which might prove offensive.

The meeting was adjourned, Respectfully submitted, Maren Dorif, becretary



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interesting feature is the in the mirt floor is s sence her site tebles. CLESTOOM SCOUPT MEST SE The total embjorts and the students term to the rest of their subjects.

Sert we toured the intermeral building. There is a large beseted 1 field. State else. Pers popular at State else. Pers is at Lampet setsering pool set site vitt tigt diving boards. we fill not get to see it though.

James was at the Student leion. After leach se touded for the capital byilding.

The main filter has a froster glass floor in the senter. A suplicate of the liberty bell was also in this place. We opule look up from here sud see. Sue come of the sepisol milding. The chardeliers had at least 5 candles, THE WELLS AND STORE WHEN thick term stained wood. Actually used Civil War flags of Michigan soldiers

were on display. The second floor sontained the governor's office, the Congressments entrance to the House and the Secrete and the State library for congressmen. The third floor had the Sudicial branch and the publics entrance to the Touse and Senate.

We went into the Sens first. They were debating whether to increase the length of trailer truckes so that t cars instead of cars could get on one Struck. The Senate recogmized all its visitors and at the introduction the greats stood up to be recognized. Sext we went into the fouse.

Visitors were also recognized here. The House ess discussing a minimum wage bill and its many amendments to this bill.

We arrived back at school about 5:30. We were existed but expited over four trip to lateing!





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STUDENT COUNCIL assed. Karen Schuman seconded it. It was passed. The mosting was called Mr. Koceski said that order by the president, there were still problems Uphaus, on March 16, with the litter on the way the shop. The secreup town. Comments were also made about the tire tracks across our lawn. Mr. Koceski said it The treasurer

rted a balance of might be nice for the Student Council to go out Bornie has gotten the cues but they are not inscribed. Bonnie was ed to find a place for m to be hung. We voted on sports-

ip for the Dexter Peb. 28. Kathy Mann siad that Riders Three," from isea would like to put in assembly here for 00. After a discussion Roceski said he would if we could get them nesday morning, April

Doug Spike suggested make our elections and lloting more realistic accordance with village ng procidures. Doug-Karen Dorff and nie Burkhardt were put committee to set this

Tickets to the league ice were distributed, 6 rmember. If you do not y a ticket at school you st have and I.D card or guest car guest pass to get in.

est passes will be inted up in the office. Kathy Mann and Diane sselhouse reported that parking problem had

The freshmen asked to e a bake sale approved March 28 at McGuire's

ere from 9 to 5. Bonnie de a motion that it be ssed. Karen Schuman

for dinner some evening. Surgestions for spending our money were brought up. Doug will see Mr. Blossom shout the schedule for next year's games for

the cards. Doug saked if we would buy new student council pins this year. It was decided to buy them only for the new members. Karen Schuman will order them. Student Exchange Day, April 29, was discussed.

The meeting, was adjourned. Respectfully submitted

Karen Dorff, Secy.

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PRESENTED BY

Junior Class

dictating to everybody. He's wrapped up in his latest invention and has neglected his former business so that there's barely enough to live on. Then Dad has a chance to sell his invention to Adler. But Adler had ouce. cheated Dad and so he rejects the \$10,000 that would mean so much. The children are furious and rebell.

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Dennis Hamilton . . . Peter Janet Englebert . . . Laura Sandy Honer . . . Julie
Dean Woodard . . . Richie
Pat Kirk . . . Aunt Gertrude
Cleadious Marshall . . Paul Karen Creason . . Louise Jary Knickerbocker. Henry Mary Kruse. . . . Minnie David Adams . . . George sill brothe . . Mr. watson



We asked a few students what they thought of the Beatles.

Barbara Steele-I can't stand them.

Kathleen Swank-cool

Here are their replies:

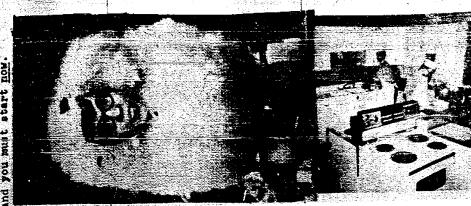
Pat Burgett-great Charles Creech-I like them. Jack Wheeler-Their looks are crudy but their singing isn't bad.

Karen Shuman-great
Maureen Kirk-I don't care for them.

Denise Limpert-good because they are different Virginia Armstrong-I love them. Doug Spike-I admire their inventiveness.

Vicky Roberts-Ringo is the only one who draws my attention. 12. Fred Randall-I think they are a waste of time.

ABETTERYOU





# nmunization Clinics Set For April

or. C. J. Tupper, president A review of the 23 years of Wool Program he Washtenaw County nics will be held during ril for all junior high ol students who will be red protection against theria, tetanus, smallpox

nunization programs ve been carried out in the inty for 23 years to elimte the possibility of an tbreak of the smallpox, lanus or diphtheria. or over five years there ve been no reported cases

polio or smallpox, last only one case was rerted of diphtheria. ver the years the most imnool children in local doctinics, Dr. Tupper said.

his program has been so il carried out in the county added, that a 1960 survey dicated that 80 to 85 per t of the children entering dergarten and students newenrolled in grades one to were immunized adequately Sunday after spending four inst smallpox, polio, diphia and tetanus.

nother important program been the spring immuniza clinic held annually since

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the immunization program dical Society has announced that much has been has announced that shorn wool training as a cannoneer at the

needs of the people. era for the attack on contagi- pound up to the previously polio by their family doctors ed from the sale of shorn wool training at Fort Knox, Ky. or at the immunization clinics. during the period from April Korte is a 1959 graduate of

Department immunization clinics have offered booster immunization for the junior ed from the sale of shorn high students. The protection wool during the ninth year of th at children receive from the original series of immunto a payment of \$30 per \$100 rtant program has been the i zation gradually decreases. of marketing for the 1962 utine immunization of pre- By the time the child reaches marketing year. ization raises the child's immunity to the maximum point again.

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Mrs. Carl Schaible returned to her home here on Easter weight for the 1962 marketing weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich. She also spent a New Mexico.

that booster immunization achieved to meet the changing payments for the 1963 market—Army Artillery and Missile payments for the 1963 market—Sill Okla March The year 1955 marked a new tra for the attack on contagious childhood diseases with announced incentive level of Artillery gun or howitzer the advent of the polio vaccine. 62 cents per pound under the crews.

By 1956, 90 per cent of the National Wool Act-will amount The 22-year-old soldier children in Washtenaw County to 27.8 percent of the dollar entered the Army in November had been immunized against returns each producer receiv- 1963 and completed basic

> ive payment to producers of \$27.80 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn

junior high school his immun- USDA also announced a pay 's offices or the Well Child ization may not be at its high- ment rate of 54-cents per est level. The booster immun-hundredweight on unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them. This payment on sales of live lambs that have been shorn is based on the shorn wool payment and is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing. This payment rate compares to 57 cents per hundred

> No payments will be made on week with Capt. and Mrs. Armohair sold in 1963 marketing thur Townsend at Albuquerque year because average price of 88.1 cents per pound received by producers were above

mohair support price of 76 ¢ per pound. A payment of \$3.60 per \$100 of marketing s was made for the 1962 marketing year, but that is the only year in which producers returns from mohair sales have been below support level.

Payments to Washtenaw Cty. producers will be made about the third or fourth week in April. This completes the shift shift of Wool Program from a marketing to calendar year.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Widmayer and family at dinner on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdinger. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs, James Merritt and family of Clinton were also callers.

# Payment Rates Under Service Notes

Pvt. Ronald G. Korte, son of Chris Korte, 8355 Hock Rd., was assigned to the 4th U.S. The U.S. Department of Ag. Clinton completed advanced

In the last three years the through December 1963. Tecumseh High School. Beannual Medical Society-Health This will result in an incent-fore entering the Army, the Tecumseh High School. Be-

Army Missile Command in Korea, March 16. An electrician in the command's 4th Missile Support Co. Scheytt entered the Army in July 1963 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last stationed in Granite City, Illinois.

Scheytt is a 1958 graduate of Clinton High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheytt live in Clinton.

Army Pvt. Robert E. Scheytt

24, whose wife, Bonnie lives

at 230 Center Street, Napoleon

Village Council meeting Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

# DOLLAR

# **FARMING**

calendarized corn planting can pay off in lower field losses at narvest-time if you you plant more acreage than can be harvested in a week and have the equipment to harvest at around 26 percent moisture. Here's how it's done; split planting into 3 groups—early, mid-season, and full season hybrids with earliest corn planted first. Since early corn usually doesn't yield as high, seed about 2,000 more plants per acre.

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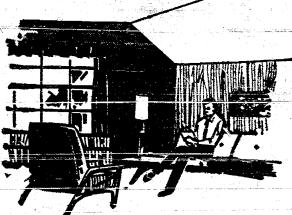
CAREFUL SOW CARE around farrowing time avoids disease and management problems. Bring sows to farrowing quarters a few days early so they can adjust to new surroundings. Ihen wash them completely and spray for lice and mange. Also farrowing stalls should be 22 to 24 inches wide and 6 to 7 feet long. If guard rails are used they should be 8 inches from floor and wall. Make sure farrowing temperature is 55 degrees to 60 degrees F.

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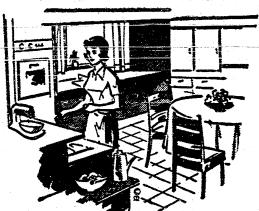
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James C. Hendley, Attorney

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Be

lanchester, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL

Washtenaw

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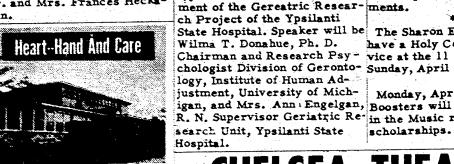
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diabetics, geriatric cases.



topic will be "The Develop- will be prizes and refreshment of the Gereatric Resear-ments. ch Project of the Ypsilanti Chairman and Research Psy-vice at the 11 a.m. worship chologist Division of Geronto- Sunday, April 5. logy, Institute of Human Adjustment, University of Mich- Monday, April 6 the Band

Association will meet April 9, be a public card party at the p.m. in the Ann Arbor Pub- Masonic hall at 8 p.m. to which lic Library Auditorium. The the public is invited. There

State Hospital. Speaker will be The Sharon EUB church will Wilma T. Donahue, Ph. D. have a Holy Communion ser-

R. N. Supervisor Geriatric Re- in the Music room to discuss

## PLEASE NOTE: SCHEDULE CHANGE.

Continuous from 5:00 p.m.

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Kathy Moravik, Ypsilanti

Handicraft

Electrical

Bruce Pratt, Manchester

Woodworking

Charles Wenk, Chelsea

David Haeussler, Saline

Glen Bieterle, Saline

Wayne Luckhardt, Ann Arbo

for outstanding clothing con-

Two bo ys were selected to

at Michigan Milk Producers'

They are: Jim Hartman, Ma

chester and Phil Gordon of

Selected to attend the 4-H

Camp at Michigan State on

July 6-10 were: Laura Redd

man, Cheisea, Judy Wiseman

silanti, Karen Kirk, Manche

Knowlton, Ypsilanti; Betty

Mary Keleman, Mi lan, Cal-

vin Lemke, Ypsilanti; Carol

Maleski Willis' Diane Weid-

Parker, Ann Arbor; Donna

Brink, Ann Arbor, Richard

Beardsley, Plymouth; Wayne McCalla, Ann Arbor: Tom

mayer, Ann Arbor; Janet

ter; Mary Kruse, Manchester;

Kenton Miller, Saline

At the 4-H Spring Achievement Honors Program last Wednesday at Ann Arbor High School 4-H members were recognized for outstanding a accomplishments.

In the group selected to attend the Greenfield Village Style Show on May 16 are Judy Simmons and Connie igan, and Mrs. Ann Engelgan, Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.mGrothe, Janet Kemner, Linda Luckhardt, Carol Walters

and Sue Walker. In the group recognized for being outstanding in their respective project areas were Susan Walker (clothing) Manchester; Janet Kemner (Food-Nutrition, Manchester.

In the group of 4-Hers select Vicki Eisele was recognize ed for all achievement and their outstanding record in a struction and presented gift particular project were Janet certificates by Fabers of A Kemner of Manchester, Car- Arbor. ol Mast of Dexter, Beverly Widnell of Chelsea, Sue Walker represent Washtenaw County Manchester, Phil Gordon, Saline, Cheryl Henes of Saline, Marketing Program May 8-Kay Gordon, Saline, Janet Kingston, Ypsilanti, Judy To Thompson, Willis, and Karen Saline. O'Neil of Whitmore Lake.

Winners of the Conservation award to Camp Shaw in the Upper Penninsula are Kevin Kirk, Manchester, Jane Kings Chelsea, Deborah Fidler, Y ton of Ypsilanti and Susan Dunn of Ypsilanti. Jerry Bristle, Chelsea; Janet

Six outstanding 4-H members were honored with membership in the Michigan 4-H Ann Dennis, Ann Arbor; C Key Club. They are Gene Gir- Avis, Ann Arbor; Barbara J bach of Saline, Martha Lutchka Finkbeiner, Clinton; Carolyn of South Lyon, Archie Brad - Girbach, Saline, Nancy Walkbury of Dexter, Susan Walker | er and Martha Sodt, Manchesof Manchester, Douglas Spike ter; Carol Walters, Ypsilant of Manchester and Lorna Moore of Ypsilanti.

The following 12-14 year old 4-Hers were recognized as being outstanding in their age

> INTERNAL REVENUE SUGGESTIONS

Deborde, Ann Arbor.

FOR TAX RETURNS Be sure to attach a copy of all Forms W-2 to your Federal income tax return. Mr. R. I. Nixon, Detroit Dis trict Director of Internal Revenue, said that refunds cannot be paid nor can credit b given for taxes withheld with out the required Froms W-2 the withholding tax statements from employers.

He said that the Forms W-2 should be attached to the form 1040 but he also asked that staples or pins not be used or the card Form 1040-A. Card orm returns are processed y machine and staple or pin coles in the cards interfere with processing.

He also asked that taxpayers be sure that the copy attached to the return is Copy B. the one marked for the Federal Tax return. If the taxpayer had several jobs during the year, a W-2 Form for each job should be included.

Mr. Nixon also noted that cash should not be sent through the mail to pay Federal taxes. If cash is lost or misdelivered, there is no way to trace i t; and you will have no record of your payment.

Mr. Nixon recommends that a check or money order be used, amde payable to Intern al Revenue, Detroit, Michigan 48231. If a check or money order is misplaced, the taxpayer may always stop pay-

If, for some reason, a check or money order is sent apart from a return, be sure to attach a note explaining the exact purpose of the paymen Taxpayers who prefer to pay in cash should bring the pay ment personally to the cashier in the Internal Revenue

COMING EVENT

Town and Country Farm Bureau will meet Friday, April 17 at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clayton Parr with la potluck supper at 7 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICE

APPOINTING TIME FOR NG CLAIMS

GAL NOTICE

Bill Blackmon, Milan Duane St rieter, Saline Joanne Ticknor, Ann Arbo Donald Koengeter, Chelses

James Burmeister, Ann Arbo

oath, to said Court, and to serve thereof upon Herbert G. Sene-777 Dodge Court, Ypsilanti, fiduciary of said estate, 20, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. by publication of a copy hereof

C. Hendley, Attorne achester. Michigan M-19-26-A-2(10)

e Matter of the Estate of Fay A s. Deceased session of said Court, held h 11, 1964

e of Probate ce is Hereby Given, That all perto appear before said Probate on April 8, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. show cause why a license should be granted to James C. Hendley, mortgage the interest of said esn certain teal estate described

by publication of a copy hereof at 9:30 A.M. th proof of mailing), or by personal vice at least fourteen (14) days

John W. Conlin

es C. Hendley, Attorne

anchester, Michigan M-19-26-A-2(3)

SALE OR MORTGAGE OF

STATE OF MICHIGAN

said deceased are required to that such claims will be heard said Court at the Probate Office on

hree weeks consecutively previous said day of hearing, in the Man-Enterprise, and that the Fidcause a copy of this notice to est at his last known address by ce at least fourteen (14) days

Judge of Probate.

RDER FOR PUBLICATION LE OR MORTGAGE OF AL ESTATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

r to such hearing.

Judge of Probate.

ina Douvitsas gister of Probate

Manchester, Michigan 31-S-2-9-16- C-(4)

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME

REAL ESTATE

No. 48741 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. ett, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 18, 1964 Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That directed to appear before said Probate Court on April 15, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. to show cause why a license should Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and FOR SALE: McCulloch chain not be granted to James C. Hendley, Administrator With Will Annexed of Court at the Probate Office on June 10, Rd. Phone Ga8-5413 said estate, to sell or mortgage the 1964 at 9:30 A.M. r the purpose of distribution.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be served upon each known party in to said day of hearing, in the Man- ed upon each known party in interest large pleasant lot in quiet nei-on, 915 Thorntree, Jackson, chester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be certified or ordinary mail (with proof appointment, Call 517 625oner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in increase at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof appointment. Call 517 625—

of Mailing), or by personal service at 3871, Ford Longendyke 4/30 CUT DOWN or STOP SMOKleast fourteen (14) days prior to such registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof appointment. Call 517 625—

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to ING with QUITZ TABLETS, registered, certified or ordinary mail hearing. with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days

prior to such hearing.

A true copy Register of Probate

ames C. Hendley, Attorne Manchester, Michigan

3t-M- 26-A-2-9--- C-(16) ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate

AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

In the Matter of the Estate of Jame

March 25, 1964 Present, Honorable Baker, Deceased. Judge of Probate. 25th day of March A.D. 1964 Present, Honorable John Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petite admitted to probate as the Last will tives for the beautiful cards, ion of Phyllis C. Baker praying that the and Testament of said deceased, that plants and gifts, you so kind-

deceased be determined, will be heard that the heirs of said deceased be Elma L. Wurster orice thereof be at the Probate Court on April 22, 1964, determined, will be heard at the Prothree weeks consecutively previous It is Ordered, That notice thereof be said day of hearing, in the Man- be given by publication of a copy hereof given by publication of a copy hereof ster Enterprise, and that the petir for three weeks consecutively previous for three weeks consecutively previr cause a copy of this notice to be to said day of hearing, in the Mancheste ous to said day of hearing, in the Manved upon each known party in incause a copy of this notice to be served ioner cause a copy of this notice to be their daughter and husband, ist at his last known address by upon each known party in interest at his served upon each known party in interest at his serv last known address by registered or cert- est at his last known address by reg- ainen at Canoga Park, and al- neighbors for the quick responified mail, return receipt demanded, at istered or certified mail, or by personal so spent two weeks with his least fourteen (14) days prior to such service at least fourteen (14) days

hearing, or by personal service at least prior to such hearing. fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. John W. Conlin

A true copy. Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate.

James C. Hendley, Attorney

TOWNLINE WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS

James C. Hendley, Attorney

Anna Douvitsas

Register of Probate

Manchester, Michigan

The Townline workers met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burmeister on Steinbach road and elected the foll owing officers: president, Arthur Haeussler; vice president, Bruce Haeussler; secretary, Gale Girbach; treasur er, Jimmie Burmeister. The recreation leaders are Lenor Haeussler and Shirley Egler and the reporters are Carol Ernst and Philip Heimerdinger The next meeting will be Apri 7th at the home of Bruce Hae-

ussler at 8 p.m.

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a copy thereof upon Sylvia Prentice of 10137 Boyce Rd., R.F.D. Grass Lake, that such claims will be heard by said saw. Roy Lowery, 503 City

real estate described in his petition, given by publication of a copy hereof Clinton Strret in Manchester. SALE April 17-18. For pickfor three weeks consecutively previous Six rooms and bath down, 3 to said dayof hearing, in the Manchester rooms up. Large basement given by publication of a copy hereof Enterprise, and that the fiduciary and spacious garage. Natural for three weeks consecutively previous cause a copy of this notice to be serve gas heat. Close to town on rolls. Call or write Bob Max-

> thank my friends and relatives only 98¢ at UPHAUS DRUGS John W. Conlin for their many cards, gifts, Judge of Probate and visits that I received during my stay at the hospital and since returning home. Also

> > for his visits and prayers. Paul Feldkamp CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who called sent flowers, cards and letters during my stay in Herrick Memorial hospital and since

thanks to Rev. Ralph Kuether

I returned home. DETERMINATION OF HEIRS Mrs. Roy Lowery

HELP WANTED- Pleasant STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count

write Donald Knight, 271 Gra- earning \$100 weekly. Write lake Ave, Ann Arbor or write Rawleigh Dept. MCC-754-83 Rawleigh Dept. MCD-754-1143 Freeport, Ill. Freeport, Illinois. Apr.2,16,30 COMPLETE DECORATING CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere Notice is Hereby Given, That the thanks and appreciation to petition of Anna M. Root praying that all the dear friends and relathe instrument filed in said Court be administration of said estate be granted administration of said estate be granted by remembered me with on to Ella E. Kem or to some other suit to Anna M. Root and James C. Hend- my birthday and at Easter. able person; and that the heirs of said ley or some other suitable person, and Many Thanks to all.

> bate Court on May 6, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. VACATION IN WEST Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashton at Los Angeles. Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conlin Ashton spent the day with her consin Mr and Mrs Charles Brady in Toledo, Ohio.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. Allen Alber and family at dinner on Easter Sunday.



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seed for sale. William Grossman, 14441 Tracy Road, Call Ga8-2643 3-26p PIANO TUNING Arthur Katterjohn 313 N. Harris

Saline, Michigan Call Ha9-7418 CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Manchester fire department and our

se to help us at the time of our fire last Friday. We surely appreciated the help. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwab THE MANCHESTER

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Neighboring Note

a two week vacation trip to

and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

years. They also went to

wells. In Washington, D. C.

Schwab's daughter and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Lopez. While there they visit-

ed the white house, capitol,

and also visited President

ram Martin on Easter.

Mrs. Ruth Davis of Clinton

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fl-

oyd Parr and family at dinn-

er on Easter Sunday were

man Ashfal of Grass Lake

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Handy and family of Saline.

ily, the Art Gills enroute to

man Fielder and family at

and their son and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Neil McGillam of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pres-

Mrs. Simon Braun of Milan

joined her sister, Mrs. Fred

Sunrise service and break-

fast at the Methodist church

and later called on their mo-

ther, Mrs. August Kuhl at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knick-

Cedar Knoll Rest Home in

APRIL 3-4-5

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Grass Lake.

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Easter dinner were her par-

pano, Florida.

they visited Mrs. Paul

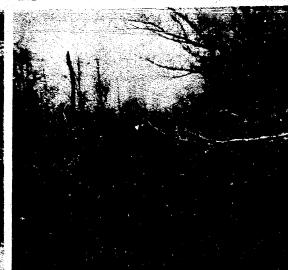
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab

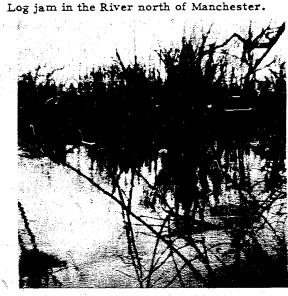
Series of pictures taken by John Neuderfer showing Raisin River in and around Manchester. Pictured is silted pond on Neuderfer property in northwest section of town.



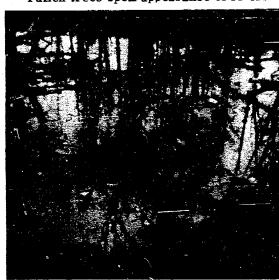
Preliminary survey of the needs of the clean-Kennedy's grave. up along the Raisin will begin about April 20. This is a view of the river along Furnace St. near the Toburen residence.



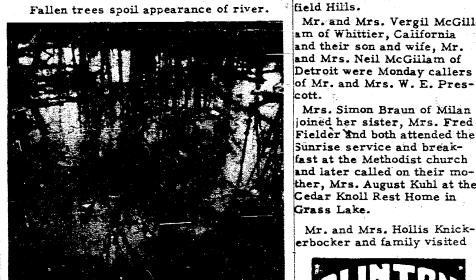
Fallen trees spoil appearance of river.



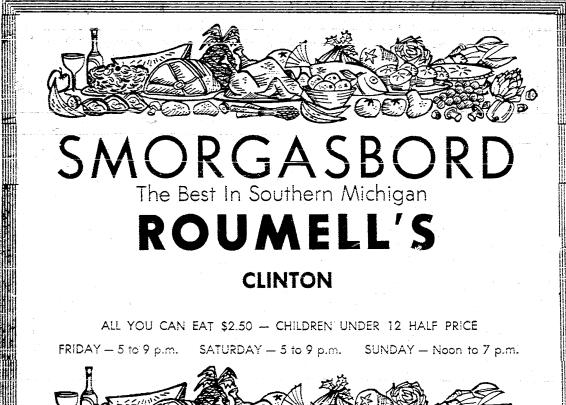
View along Riverside in village. This too, will be discussed at the meeting Friday, April 3 at the Emanuel church hall at 8 p.m. Watershed problems include all of Raisin.



Public is invited to attend the meeting and express opinions. Picture shows debris in the river. Soil Conservation Dept. will conduct survey and compute cost benefit ratio



Friday, Saturday, Sunday,



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele a accompanied by his parents, family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab Dean Trolz and family were returned home Friday after Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolz Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldkam Mrs. Herman Schwab's sister called on her sister, Mrs. Otillie Schaible at Dexter on. Albert Loper and sons at Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Knicker.

bocker of Napoleon Sunday.

auderdage. The sisters had ot seen each other in sixteen Tuesday, April 7 the Friend ship Class of the Sharon EUB Miami Beach, Florida, and re-church will meet at 8 p.m. turned by way of Bradington with Mrs. Gus Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldkamp the where they spent a couple of days with the Everett Stockhosts. Mr. and Mrs.Clyde Gieske will have charge of th entertainment.

### Indoor Greenery

Gardening need not be exclu the cathedral, toured the city sively an activity for the great outdoors. Homeowners, as well as the apartment dwellers, car enjoy gardening, indoors, par ticularly in cooler weather. was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Hi-Growing house plants can be very satisfying indoor garden

experience, if you bear in mir few simple precautions. Terr cotta pots are usually best f your plants. They're porous an allow the soil to absorb air. prevent water-logging and her father, Mr. and Mrs. Herting of roots, make sure the po have holes in the bottom and a set in saucers for proper drain age. Most people tend to ove water house plants. Remembe the soil should be kept moist, b Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad not wei. Generally, watering

stopped here to spend Easter twice a week will be enough. with their daughter and fam-If your plants begin yellow very likely suffering from ir deficiency or anemia. Prompt their home at St. Ignace after spending the winter at Pom-

### Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Good Eggs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKeen and children of Bloom Mr. and Mrs. Vergil McGill-

There's nothing so all-purp as an egg. Eggs have been sculpted, thrown, worn, used painting, hidden and rolled Easter, and hung on trees Christmas. But mostly they'r

Soft-boiled egg yolk is baby's first solid food, and eggnog-with or without "an ounce of bounce" -may sustain him in his old age. In between, he eats thousands eggs - boiled, fried, scramble creamed, deviled, shirred and souffléed, to say nothing of the hundreds of foods eggs are mixed into-ice cream, cakes and pancakes, meat loaf, mayonnaise and Hollandaise, for instance.

Nutritionists recommend an egg a day for everyone because they're high in protein and supply iron and vitamins A and B-2. And they're inexpensive to serve. There's only one drawback to eggs-they're delicate. They need

tender, loving care. nowned nutritionist, in her book, "Let's Cook it Right." And any homemaker who's had a souffié fail or a custard separate can tell you that temperature is vital in

egg cookerv. That's why homemakers find eggs and automatic electric ranges a natural go-together. Accurate heat controls and automatic timers on today's electric ranges take the trick out of egg cookery. Even beginning cooks, with the help of a good cookbook and a new electric range, can turn out delectable, nutritious egg

Eggs should be fried or scrambled in a lightly oiled skillet on a thermostatically controlled surface element set at 250-300 degrees. For poached eggs, water with salt or vinegar added should be brought to a boil, then the control should be set at 175-200 before the eggs are slipped in.

When making a soufflé, custard, angelfood cake or other egg dish in the oven, the housewife with a new electric range has only to follow the recipe carefully, set the oven control at the right temperature and the timer at the correct cooking time. She can be assured that the food will turn out perfectly every time, with no failures from uneven heat.

# anchester By-pass change Day

illage president, Eugene chneider asked the locouncil to have Manchester used from participating the mayor exchange, which a part of Michigan Week ogram. The new village ident explained reasons his action by saying that feels that the town could efit more by another type program because of the ms which confront the at this time seem relaly important.

tschneider does not disify the importance of the Women's Club chigan Week Program, ving himself taken part in Members of the Manchester mayor exchange for three Business and Professional rs, when he was president Women's Club will attend the the village prior to this spring meeting of District No. but Mr. Bentschneider of the Michigan Federation he believes that Manchof Business and Professional er could benefit more by Women's Clubs at Warren ting council members Valley Golf Club, Dearborn, m some of the nearby on April 12. as to set in with the coun-Wayne Business and Profess nembers and discuss mut ional Womens' Clubs will be or blems which confront host to the thirteen clubs of and see how other towns the District, A coffee hour

handling them. t is all very interesting educational to see how r cities are functioning get an idea of their proms but they certainly are the same as ours. Take road situation here. May we can get some ideas f om other towns in this area. othing has been done on the oads in the past two years-

luncheon will a a "Salute to haybe longer, and some are Music" presented by the Wyan very poor condition. I dotte Community Theatre ould rather take any free me to work on some of these Mrs. Alice Blair, president of the Wayne Club, has appointed Mrs. Yulon Smith and Mrs. sues.

"Council has been having y number of special meeting st to discuss the roads and to find a solution. At this me we are seriously conidering patching them and tting a seal coat on the ver orst ones--to get us over e hump," Bentschneider

He explained that nothing has will be mailed to the parents een done to repair the side- in Manchester School District alks in town which need con- in the very near future. iderable attention. The curb nd gutter program which entschneider was instrumen- have moved into the area l in starting several years go has been dropped by the ayside the last few years. The council hopes to begin is work again very soon and are not registered at the tart another road improve- school should call the school nent program. He pointed out office at Ga8-2341 and give hat more expensive than the their names and addresses. It is impossible to send out oads is the sorm sewers. registration forms to parents hese are very costly, and re covered up so no one sees unless school officials know the value is de hem-but are very necessary where to send them, Mr. Tapp. help provide direction in constroyed," says Adelle Davis, re- if the streets are to be imoved. Council hopes to begin his work very soon again and Chairman Named for tart another road improve-

ent program-Bentschneider said he beeves that communities such es Chelsea, Clinton, Brooklyn communities have been namand Saline could give Manch- ed by Prof. Harlan Bloomer ester some new ideas on how and Herbert H. Upton, cohey are handling their prob-

\$35,000 for research, education and service. "I don't want anyone to get the idea that down here we do | The chairmen are: Mrs. not favor mayor exchange, we Rolland Grossman, Manches that we need specific help in Chelsea; Mrs. L. Steinheimer Mrs. Evan Leddy, Mrs. Jean Miss Shirley Samonek, of the The defendants blame their do, but at this time we feel ter; Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Concerned we need specific neight in Concerned with a condemnate of the condemnation o these studies we will be ahead Mrs. George Goldsmith, Milan. The Whitmore Lake in the long run. It would be a crusade is a project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce ilton and Mrs. John Price. fine thing if we could do both. at this time we will have to Wive's group with Mrs. Robby-pass a few things," Bentert Lupi, chairman.

### schneider concluded. Coming Events

Freedom Ideal Homemakers will met Wednesday, April 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T.W. Menzel with Mrs. This will be the second lesson on FOOD and PEOPLE. The Charles Krueger assisting. two leaders are Mrs. Alton Grau and Mrs. John Renner.

# THE MANCHESTER

# ENTERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

96 YEAR NO. 15

**Business** and

Professional

will start the day at 11 a.m.;

the business meeting at 11:30

will be followed by a luncheon

Mrs. Olga Taylor of Garden

Federation will bring greetings

from the Federation. Thelma

The program following the

Helen Aula as co-chairmen

Need Addresses of

Registration forms for pros

pective kindergarten students

Supervising Principal, Ted

since May 1, 1963 and who

have children who are five

Cancer Drive

Local chairmen leading the

chairmen of the drive to seek

Services of the Cancer Socie-

ty are available to all areas

of the county.

business meeting.

1964 Cancer Crusade in six

years old or who will be five

by December 1, 1964, and who

Tapping asks that parents who

Pre-Schoolers

City, state president of the

Solt of Dearborn, District

Director will preside.

APRIL 9, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Armentrout finished ten conse

ance with the Manchester

Town Club. The Manchester

Town Club Blowling League

was organized Sept. 1954 with

a four team league, bowling

She was a member of the or-

iginal team sponsored by ....

three members of the Man-

R. Trent, R. Armentrout and

C. Knauss). They called them-

selves the SPOTTERS. Her

T. V. Ludwig, Irene Wurster, Edna Knauss. They were the

league champs for 1954-55.

o Clinton's new Colonial

In September 1956 Betty

ance for eight years.

Lucille Trent and Edna

Lanes.

to ten teams.

In September 1959, the Town

Club League doubled in size-

In 1960 the league expanded

lough had joined the team and

she also has a perfect attend-

Knauss have four years each

year of perfect attendance.

Club has been the official

and Mrs. Del Ludwick has one

The Manchester Sportsman

Citizens meeting will be held

Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

in the Multi-Purpose Room

of the Nellie Ackerson Ele-

Important topics for discuss-

ion will be present financial

condition; budgetary needs

for next year; needed curri-

Interested residents are urg

ed to attend this meeting. The

Board of Education would like

the thinking of all residents

in the above areas which will

Plan to set this evening a-

side, the school board sugg-

Locally a number of benefit

coffee hostesses have been

ests and give the board the

benefit of your thinking.

Cancer Benefit

Planned

Scheduled

need for additional class-

mentary School.

teammates were Lucille Trent

chester Sportsman Club,

Manchester for five years.

## Spring Meeting of Decade Perfect Sportsman Club Win March 23 Jacqueline Knauss 7th Championship cutive years of perfect attend-

Manchester Library

P.O. Manchester

Complimentary



Sportsman Club Bowling Team chalks up seventh Champto an 8 team league and moved ionship in the ten years the league has been organized. The Manchester Town Club Women's Bowling League ended the 1963-64 season at the Colonial Lanes, Clinton with Uphaus Drug team and the Sportsman Club Team tied for first place. The teams had been tied for the last two weeks of bowling.

A roll-off put the Sportsman in first place after taking our points from Uphaus.

In another record breaker the Sportsman Club team rolled the highest team game at Colonial Lanes since it opened in September 1959 (for women) -905 actual. The team also holds high team series -actual 2316 for the league. Pictured are: Jacqueline Armentrout, vice president, T. V. Ludwick, Betty Hough, Lucille Trent, Captain, and Edna

### sponsor since 1955-56. **Chancel Players** School Board Citizens Annual Present 'Sign of Jonah' Meeting The annual School Board -



College.

The public is invited and there will be no ticket sale but a free will offering will

named. Chairman of the group be taken. is Mrs. Tom Walton. Others This group is one of four having coffee hours this mon- from the college touring the th includes Mrs. Robert Huber country this time of year. Fred Leeman, Mrs. Clarence southern part of the United Schaible, Mrs. William Ham- States.

The characters in this play, in constant fear of death. taken from the Bible and giv- The play concludes with the en contemporary identities, surprising realization that Little League Meeting are put on trial for cruelty God has already served his and indifference. Their spokes sentence. man, a U Boat commander, was named Jonah because he Thursday, April 16 the Iron
Creek Missionary meeting will be held at the church hall at be held

April 15 at 8 p.m.

The meeting is being called by Recreation Director, Roger business meeting.

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Rutenborn, an East German Protestant Pastor, wrote the play shortly after World War

Marrison.

The "Sign of Jonah" will be 11. Performances have been presented at Emanuel Satur- given in churches, German day April 11 at 8 p.m. by the PW camps, in Russia and on Chancel players of Elmhurst | a professional West Berlin stage, as well as in New York, on Broadway.

The play is in nine scenes and draws the characters from the Bible and has a range from Babylon and Nineeh to Nazi Germany and Judge ment Day.

earth, deprived of his rights, homeless, hungry, thirsty,