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FAREWELL PARTY

Mary Wurster was the hostels at a swimming party last Thursday for ten friends of Lynn Scott. The party was a farewell for their young neighbor who is leaving with her parents to live at Harrison.

VACATION OVER

Mary Frances Fielder, Carol Miller, Vickie Ball and Carole Alexander returned Saturday even of high quality for the people of ing after a week's vacation at Washington, D. C. and Virginia

told the League of Women Voters that there is nothing more vital to the maintenance of public services its allocation because that money the county than the adoption of the 18-mill fixed allocation of taxing power.

He said he had been thinking. about a county-wide change from the present system of having an allocation board annually divide 15 mills to the adoption of a permanent split of 18 mills as fixed by voters, since reading the state constitution of 1963 which makes the change possible.

ALLOCATION

PLAN CALLED

VITAL TO COUNTY

Curt Will, chairman of the Wash-

tenaw County Board of Supervisors, trict . 1172 mills.

There are two ways that the 18mill (\$18 per \$1000 of equalized valuation) system may be initiated budget is in preventive and correct Citizens numbering four per cent of the registered voters in each unit could petition the Board of Supervisors to hold an election on their plan providing a fixed allocation to each of the units concern quality of service that Washtenaw ed, the school districts, the county county government will provide the townships, and the intermediate over the years to come," Will chool district.

Then the supervisors would ask the existing Tax Allocation Board to submit a recommendation on the division. If the two proposals differ, both would go on the ballot ghter Lois opened their home and one receiving the greater number of "yes" votes would pre-

Washtenaw is using the second method of having the Tax allocation board attempt to arrive at a formula for the division agreeable to all units. This proposal can be placed directly on the ballot then by the Board of Supervisors, he

The allocation board has informally agreed to try to arrive at such a proposal by mid-August so that t could go on the Nov. 3 ballot. Will pointed out that the main

An earlier miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Schiel and Mr. Hainstock at the home of Mr. and advantage of the 18-mill division Mrs. Donald Mackintosh by the is that each unit will know what Dewey neighbors. millage base it can count on without having to "go through the annual hassle with the allocation

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hoard and they can determine

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His proposal would give the school

districts 10.941 mills-the county

5.649 mills, the township 1.293

and the intermediate school dis.

He noted that the county act-

ually gets . 25 of a mill less than

goes to the Huron Clinton Metro-

Mr. Will compared Washtenawis

past millage allocations with other

urban counties and other members

of the six-county Supervisors Inter-

Washtenaw's allocation has been

etween four mills and 4.8 mills

for the last five years, while com-

The county board chairman point

needs of some persons in the county

"Millage allocation to Wash-

tenaw will establish the level and

Mrs. Richard Schaible and dan-

Friday evening to 21 relatives and

friends of Miss Ruth Schiel, bride-

Games were played and refresh-

Miss Lois Schaible, who is to be

asked Miss Vicki Roberts and Miss

Bethel Kemner (who plan to be

The honored guest received

maid of honor at the wedding

bridesmaids) to help serve.

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NCHESTER

re has been much spec-**AFTERNOON** on as to what company is Carol Ann Mertz and Albert sted in the 20 acre Eugene White were married in the Methodist Church here Satlocated southeast of irday. The double ring rites and part of the Lowell were read by the Rev. Jesse Farm at 749 Sooten Rd. Epps at 4 o'clock. The bride's parents are Mr. and property zoned agri-Mrs. Irvin Mertz of 13745 Altenral will have to be rebernt Road, Manchester, The bride

illiet of Huntertown, Indiana and inal plans. 1½ acres of Albert Ernest White of Flint. The bride was wearing a gown of hantilly lace with a fitted bodice, and 18½ acres in Manoat neckline, long sleeves which nded in points at the wrists and er township. Both the very full skirt of lace over ge, (Mon., Aug. 17) and affeta. Her fingertip veil of illship, (Wed. Aug 12) will ision was held by a crown of pearls and sequing and she carried to approve the rezoning in arrangement of pink carnations. he approached the altar on the

arm of her father as Mrs. Paul

groom's parents are Mrs. Virgil

nd borings made to deter-The bride's only attendant was if the land structure Dianne Howdyshell of Huntertown, d be suitable to house the indiana in green lace over taffeta ver Ball & Bearing Plant. with a matching headdress. She arried pink carnations. is are underway for wells

Serving as best man was LeRoy inchester needs industry The guests were seated by Gordon the potential of an industuch as Hoover Ball cannot parents, for seventy-five guests. over estimated. This is not Mrs. Gordon Vacek, sister of the -by-night project or one bride, cut the cake and Miss Linda med up in a hurry. It is Culp served. Mrs. Bob Jones of Whitmore Lake had charge of the careful planning of this cony working in close coop-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mertz chose a flowered print and corsage of white. The v here are familiar with the bridegroom's mother was wearing navy with a corsage of red roses. After a short wedding trip to

Indiana the couple will reside at

14010 Bethel Church Road, Manentative plans call for conuction to start late this fall A bridal shower was given by Miss Culp at her home on Haschley h completion date in the Road on Wednesday.

The new Mrs. White is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at King Seeley in Ann Arbor. Her husband is employed

MRS. AUGUST KUHL SUCCUMBS AT 92

years died Sunday at Cedar Knoll Rest Home near Grass Lake, where she had been a patient since February. Her home was at 8875 Manchester-Chelsea Road in Sharon Cownship.

She was born February 8, 1872 in Freedom Township the daughter of Fred and Maria Pfitzmaier. On March 30, 1898 she was married to August Kuhl. They lived their entire married life at their present home. Mr. Kuhl preceded her in Camp. death on August 21, 1958.

She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Freedom Class Trail and 7 boys earning Fownship and was a Past Chief of the Pythian Sisters.

She is survived by one son, Robert of Manchester and two daughters, Mrs. Simon (Sarah) Brown of Milan and Mrs. Fred (Gertrude) Fielder of Sharon Township; six grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. She was preceded n death by two brothers and four

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. J.T. Ray Meyer was unable to attend Luke officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Independence Hall, and the

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CONFERENCE

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COMING EVENT

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Two scouts from this area attend- Jamboree where the boys particied the National Jamboree at

Valley Forge, Pa. Ron McNally and David Schiller their own meals, nightly campwere present at the affair. They fires and getting acquainted and left on the Baltimore and Ohio Kappler played traditional wedding from Detroit and joined fifty The Jamboree was highlighted by housand scouts at the Jamboree an address by President L.B. from all the United States and 42 other countries. After the Jamboree the boys

McNally and Schiller accompanied Troop 78 from the Portage

Trail Council. Included in the itenerary was a Kinley of Huntertown, Indiana and one day sight-seeing trip of Washington, De C., one day at the New York Worl's Fair and a half followed at the home of the bride's day visiting points of interest in Seven days were spent at the

REUNION

There were only 19 people who braved the hottest day of the summer to date, to attend the annual Iron Creek reunion. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dillon and also Mrs. Bertha Conklin of Jackson. Mrs. Conklin was accompanied by her daughter. Officers will remain the same. They are Mrs. Fred Alber, secretary and Mrs. William Palmer, president.

Schlicht-Feldkamp -About 35 members of the reunion About 30 chembers of the reunion July 27=31 at MSU's Kellogg were present at the annual gather-ing held at Carr Park Officers are ing held at Carr Park. Officers are Glen Feldkamp, president; Edwin Horning, Manchester, vice-president and Mrs. Ernest Kemner,

Gross told the more than 200 secretary. All officers are from Manchester except Mrs. Marilyn Maaseidvaag of Ann Arbor, who Mrs. Euthema C. Kuhl aged 92 is the treasurer. Next year the reunion will again be at Carr Park the secondary school of yesteryear the first Sunday in August. The youngest person present was Lise Maaseidvaag of Ann Arbor.

SCOUTS CAMP AT BRUIN LAKE

Fifteen boys and Scoutmaster Robert Armentrout of Troop 426 spent last week at Bruin Lake Scout

Much work was accomplished with 8 boys working on the First merit badges. The troop received the first place

ribbon for all five days for the campsite inspection. Ann added prize was a delicious watermelon. Boys attending were Douglas Brown, Dusty Knauss, Tom Marshall, Gary Stautz, Danny Roberts Gerald Koemke, Charles Chapin, John Kirk, David Schiller, Lynn Alber, David Goodell, Mike

Springsteen, Tim Armentrout, Robert Chapin and Tod Armentrou because of illness.

FORMER RESIDENT BUYS E & G PLUMBING

A Detroit couple have bought he E & G Plumbing, effective August 1st.

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Albert C. Gaige, and his wife. Simonne have been hoping for some time that they would be able to move to Manchester and go into

business here. Manchester isn't new to Mr. Gaige His parents were Melvin and Della Gaige and for 15 or 20 years the family lived here while Mr. Gaige was a baker, before the family moved to Adrian where Albert graduated from High School in 1936. Gaiges left town in 1929 Mr. Gaige served 54 months in service in World War 11. He was one of a family of eleven children. For more than 20 years he has been in the plumbing business and

for the past several years worked for Larry Brodell Plumbi ng and Heating in Detroit. Mrs. Gaige will be working in the store and probably will find it quite a little different from bookkeeping at Manufacturers National

Bank of Detroit where she has been employed for many years. The couple has two married daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Jean) Vermuellen of Grosse Pointe and

Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Gerlach of saw such sights as the Liberty Bell Allen Park. They are planning to move here

as soon as they can find a home. For the present Albert is staying with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Esch. If anyone wants to talk with him when he is not in the store, he can be reached by calling GA*8-2222. LaVern Eversole will be staying on working and assisting Mr. Gaige. Mr. Gaige is anxious to have any of his old friends drop in to the store to see him.

"This is something we have been planning on for years-coming back Education, Michigan State Univers to Manchester and getting away from the city. I surely hope it for the 45th annual Conference for works out for us." Mr. Gaige Teachers of Vocational Agriculture commented.

WALZ REUNION

Ninty-five year old Mrs. Mary Walz was present Sunday at the reunion of her family at Carr Park with 48 attending. Youngest was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuntz of Pontiac and a great-grandchild of Mrs. Walz. Next year the reunion will be at the same place the first Sunday in August with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of Adrian acting as president and secretary.

BERTKE REUNION

There were 53 at the Bertke reunion held Sunday at Carr Park where the same officers were reelected: Mrs. Lauren Bertke, Manchester, president; Mrs. Robert Bertke, Brooklyn, vice president, Mrs. Harold Bertke Manchester, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Irwin heads the entertainment committee/The reunion voted to make a contribution to the Carr Park Fund and to meet again next year at the same Brethern Church Cemetery Associ- time and place. Oldest person ation will meet Monday, Aug. 10 present was Glen Bertke and the at the church for the adopting of youngest was Jay, fifteen-month rules and regulations. There will old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren also be the election of two trustees Bertke. Highlight of the scorching at that time. Everyone interested hot day was a hay ride which the is urged to attend, according to children enjoyed. This was the seventh annual reunion.

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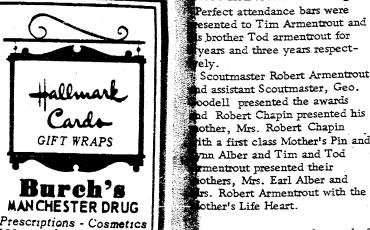
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ers are looking for young men smart enough to go after a loo in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him. For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

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ALGUSTA

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ony was miled Theretay soon in the same a round for Co. when a farm water or which he was seed by a car. Speriff's depoties said Roger Findbelter, was of Mr. and Mr. Durell Finisheiner of 5473 August Road, was killed to the misses Officers said the boy was leaved on a farm wagon beside his grand. father, Jacob Marion of 10509 fordan Road. Driving the tractor attached to the wagon was the boyls uncle, Marvin J. Marion, 23, of 10509 Jordan Road, The accident happened about one-rent mile south of know Rose, near Macon road, four miles workwest

Officers said a car driven by Judith Null Wise, 23, of Fairborn, Chio, struck the wagon from the rear, tossed the boy to the ground and then ran over his

The youth is the 32nd person to die this year in traffic accident in Washtenaw County.

MORE HEAT

The weatherman says this may be a long hot summer. The last 40 days were anyway and as of Friday, July 31 there were 12 consecutive days when the temperature has been 90 degrees or better. This ended on Thursday July 30 and everyone seems very releaved for the cooler weather. Ordinarily there are about 5 days in July when the temperature is 90 degrees or better.

Alan Cole, associate research meteorologist at the U-M blames the long hot spell on what he call a weak and ematic upper air flow The upper air flow is about

18,000 feet up and plays a key role in changing weather. The flow moves from west to east and must do this in an organized manner to change the weather.

"We still don't have the change of weather aloft that could cause a change," he said. "We could very well get back to this hot situation in a few days."

DOUBLE RING WEDDING

A rehearsal dinner was given by ruets of yellow and white the parents of the bridegroom at and carnations adorned the of Emanuel United Church of their home Friday evening. The bride is a graduate of Man-Saturday, August 1 for the chester High School and is employ ng of Corrine Marie Raymond ed at Universal Die Cast. Her eil Emanuel Bohnett. husband is a graduate of Saline bride is the daughter of Leon High School and is employed in ond of 17642 Pleasant Lake Manchester and the late farming. Prior to the wedding showers Raymond. The bridegroom is were given by Mrs. Fred Braun of on of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Rev. Ralph Kuether read puble ring rites at 7:30 p.m. James Baker sang accom-ed by Mrs. R. C. Davidter

att of 2705 Willow Road,

e organ. aring a floor-length gown of e lace the bride approached altar on the arm of her father. fitted bodice had a round line and long sleeves with ts over the wrists. The skirt. hite satin had inverted pleats inserts of lace accented with ins. A crown of pearls held bow length veil of silk illn and she carried yellow roses

stephanotis in a cascade ngement. e honor attendant, Miss Mari-Raymond, Manchester. of the bride and Rachel and Raymond, Manchester, also rs of the bride were the maid or and bridesmaids, respecty. Yellow sheer over white roidered lace was lined with low silk for the sleeveless ses with bouffant skirts. The

ices were fitted with round klines. Yellow fabric flowers d their tiny matching veils and carried fireside baskets of te carnations and yellow roses three sisters were identically

mes Bohnett of 2425 Mooreville ad. Milan served as best man his brother and guests were ited by Robert Yuhasz, Saline, mes Marion, Saline, and Gerald rion, Saline, both cousins of

bridegroom. reception at the church hall mediately followed the service which Mrs. Bernard Kemner cut cake, Mrs. Wm. Frey, Jr. nchester and Mrs. James Bohnett Milan poured. Miss Doris mner had the guest book. Mrs. Norman Bohnett was wearing ite linen with brown embroidery her son's wedding and brown cessories. A vellow rose corsage mpleted her costume. he couple will reside at 103 sell Sweet, Saline

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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Douglas Spike of Manchester has been selected to attend the Another shower was given by Mrs. 36th annual national farm business James Bohnett of Milan and Mrs. conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Michigan State University, Aug. 9-12, through the sponsorship of the Constantine Co-op Creamery and the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

Doug has been active in FFA as

Youth scholars will engage in

of farm purchasing, marketing,

and service organizations. They

System, and the future of co-

will study the American Economic

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system. They will meet heads of

groups, and the people from other

U.S. and Canadian rural youth

states and foreign countries to

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research organization from farmer

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that Lester D. Proctor, owner of the State FFA student secretary and Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton numerous activities in 4-H. has purchased the Corkery Funeral The conference is the largest Home at 313 W. Pottowatatamie annual gathering on farm business St., Tecumseh, effective at once. opportunities, techniques, and lester Proctor is a native of Man-Problems, drawing over 3,000 chester and has owned and operated leaders of farm business, credit, the Proctor Funeral Home in Clin-marketing, agricultural extension ton since March 17, 1951 and will and rural education, including an expected 1,000 farm youth and young farmers who will partic-

continue to operate it. Before operating the Clinton Funeral Home he has been in the ipate in their own discussion and profession since 1939 in Detroit and tour programs. He is a graduate of Manchester

Saline and her daughter Joyce.

Emanuel Marion of Dearborn.

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panel discussions on ways to be High School and Wayne University successful in farming and other of Mortuary Science. careers in the agricultural business The Proctors have three children, and on how to utilize the services

Roger 16, Jacqueline 14, and Stuart, 10.

GRASS FIRE BURNS TWO ACRES

Manchester fire department was called Thursday after a fire started from a piece of rubbish which Mrs. Jerry Pierce of Wolff Road was burning, blew out of the trash barrell and caught the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

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in Grass Lake with the Rev. A-

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H. Dongan officiating and burial

his 91st birthday at Foote Hospita

operating a farm in Sharon town.

ship for many years. He moved

He was the son of English parent

and moved to the farm with the

family as a youth. In early years

he broke and trained horses for the

Mr. Curtis was a very popular

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PERSONALS

Miss Linda Knorpp has returned to her home after spending several at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. days in Rochester where she attended a reunion of the Class of 1939 and also a reunion of the Class of 1944. She also visited her brother and wife, the Clarence Knorpps t their home on Gilbert Lake. loomfield Hills, and other friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorpp and family have returned from Whittier, California where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas Knorpp and also Mr. Knorpp visited the American Medical Association where Mr. Knorpp was instrumental in arranging a blood display.

Washtenaw County Supervisors, past and present, and all county and township officers will be meet ing at Hudson Mills Park on N. Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney Road for their annual potluck on Sunday, August 16. Manchester Township Supervisor, Clayton Parr is on the reception committee.

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best possible service we would to inform you that the best most complete information cerning the Manchester Comaity Fair can be obtained by tacting the Fair Board President Stautz, either at his home or Manchester Tool and Die. previous years the Manchester erprise printed the Manchester Book and had all the informaa concerning the fair at our ertips. This year the Fair Book eing printed out of town and information concerning the is not in this office. Rather n have you be disappointed en you call here asking questions ve the information) it is to your vantage to call directly to the

ople who know. We can appreciate your interest the fair and know that Ted will happy to direct you to the right mmittee people. Our bits of formation are far too sketchy us to make it a practice to give 12, 1914 at the home of her t information. From past exrience we know that changes

made daily and our information former Lillie Schaible. They were uldn't be up to date. The Fair Dates are Sept. 2 to 5. man and the attendants were Mrs. arence Fielder and Eugene Bent- Julia Landwehr and the late Emil nneider head the parade mmittee. For information conming the parade contact them. Thanking you for your interest the fair and sincerely asking 1 to direct your questions conrning the fair directly to the

rect information we will contue to serve you to the best of

August 3, 1964 Board Council met in regular session. Called to order by President ntschneider, with trustees present Schools and taught in the Manorff, Clark, McGuire, Grossman chester School System for eight nd Lowery. Absent was Koebbe. Prayer was given by Fr. Raymond

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The following claims were prented and received from the per funds.

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Moved by Clark and Supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Clark Building and Alteration permits be granted: Hilda Martin, Carter Ray, Lewis Trolz, Ida Way and S & W Buildders. Subject to the approval of C. M. Knauss, building inspector. All yeas, carried

Moved by Lowery and supported by Dorff that Water and Sewer budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965 be approved as submitted by the budget committee Toledo entertained at a dinner Moved by Dorff and supported

by Grossman that Sewer and Water hook-up permit be granted \$ & W Builders-subject to the approval of Bruce Daniels, Sewer and Water Inspector. All yeas, carried. also present at the dinner. Moved by McGuire and support-

ed by Clark a stop sign be installed on Wagner street at the corner of Wagner and Macomb Street. All were at Carr Park Thursday for yeas, carried. Moved by Grossman and support. 2 picnic. Working on the comm ed by Dorff that we adjourn.

Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer,

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August 13, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 96 YEAR NO. 32

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Vlanchester-Conservation; Kathy

Manchester-Baking; Kathy Gordon

and Charlene Vershum, Saline-

Dairy Foods; Cindy Hartman and

Marlene Girbach, Saline, Foods.

ward went to Barbara Kemner,

Manchester; Sara Law, Saline;

Detroit Edison awards went to

Food Preparation and to Janet

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Gordon, Saline-Preserves.

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RESULTS OF 50th ANNIVERSARY UDGING OF PARTY CANCELLED

- H SHOW

Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob had planned to hold an open house on but the fair (to which we do not the occasion of their golden wedd. ing anniversary this month but the plans had to be cancelled after Mrs. Jacob fell and broke her hip. She is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and according to reports will probably will be for a while.

The couple was married Aug. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaible. Mrs. Jacob was the married by the Rev. Jacob Wulf-

The Jacobs have three children, Walter of Champaign, Illinois, Mrs. Rose Nortley of Grass Lake and Robert of Parma. There are 13 grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacob are members of Emanuel United Mary Keleman, Milan; Kay Church of Christ and the Senior Citizens Club of the Church. Mrs. Jacob is a member of the Women's OUNCIL PROCEEDING Guild and Mr. Jacob is chairman. Carol Niehaus of Grass Lake for of the Sharon Township Zoning

> For four years Mr. Jacob was superintendent of the Manchester years. He was a teacher of the Smith Hughes Vocational agricultural program in its early vears. He also taught in several of the rural schools and in Sand Creek and five years in the Onsted School system before he re-

tired in 1952/ Mr. Jacob graduated from Manchester High School in 1903 and from Eastern Michigan University

(then Michigan State Normal (College). He is the son of the late Casper and Barbara Jacob of Manchester

In 1945 he began to operate his own farm in Sharon township but late years has rented out the farm. Until her unfortunate accident, Arbor and Manchester resident Mrs. Jacob did all her own housework and was interested in church

William H. Dorrance, Jr. of Mr. Jacob is interested in raising peanuts and other unusual vegeity on modern gas synamics, tables. He has ten swarms of honey bees and sells honey. Mr rounds out Conductron's roster of nationally prominent scientists Jacob says that everyone should skilled in the prominent scienthave a hobby-something to take up his time after he retires. He ists, skilled in the penetration has a work shop and does some aids field. Appointment of Domance-also work sharpening saws, shears etc. an expert in re-entry aerothermo He also does some woodworking dynamics-will permit Conductron and repairing furniture. Then too, he finds he is interested in of lumping its respective specialties and allow it to bid on major

growing seedlings, such as tulip trees etc. The couple still plan to have their anniversary party but it will have to be temporarily postponed until Mrs. Jacob recovers.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. John Peakcok of

committee. He is author of "Viscous party Saturday when they announce Hypersonics Elow", a McGrawed the engagement of their daughter, Ann to Albert A. Haller Hill book first published in 1962, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. and numerous technical papers published in professional journals Haller of Manchester, who were Dorrance, his wife, and four children will live in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

EMANUEL PICNIC About 30 women of Emanuel

REUNION ittee were Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, The Dettling Reunion will be held Sunday, August 16 at Carr chairman, Mrs. Paul Wahr and Emma and Lydia Kulenkamp. Park.

COUNCIL MET WITH HOOVER BALL & BEARING REP.

Manchester Councilmen met representatives of Hoover Ball & Bearing Co. at a special meeting Monday evening, in an effort to will include several from this area. find out just what the company would need from the village if they decide to locate their new Kay Gordon of Saline; Photography plant here.

Village president, Eugene Bentschneider says that the company outlined three important factors: First-they will need an adequate water supply, primarily for a fire chester and Peggy Davis of Saline. revention sprinkling system. Second-a good road capable of standing up under heavy trucks would be a great asset.

Third-sewer facilities Village officials promised the company representatives, Willard Meister and Frank Brittain, that they will have their answer within a week.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. It is apparent that Manchester will have to put out some effort and money to bring industry into town and this, the village officials Gordon and Cheryl Henes, both of feel they are prepared to do. Saline and Alice Bristle of Dexter. "We want new industry here," Bentschneider pointed out. "The company's thinking and the things they feel they will be needing are not out of line. Anyone can Preservation-Freezing. Michigan see the necessity of an adequate water supply, sewer and roads. These are essential to the oper-Judging Contest: Cheryl Henes, ation of any business. As for the Saline (Poultry) and to Don Hinwater supply-this problem has been with us for some time, and Chelsea, Albert Feldkamp, Saline the only solution seems to be

sinking a new well." People on the street seem to be taking a very optimistic view of the possibility of a new industry coming into town and many have expressed hope that every possible means will be taken to make Manchester just a little more attractive than the other three sites now under consideration by he company.

WORLD'S FAIR A University of Michigan grad-EXCURSION OFFERED FOR ADULTS who helped conceive the U.S. Air

vice president of Conductron Corp. Fair from Manchester have an unusual opportunity to see a post San Bernadino, Calif., an author- office of the future, Postmaster

Merriman said today. A carefully-chosen employees from New York area right on their longest side. They post offices man the facility which then move into a machine which handles all the Fair's mail and cancels, stamps and postmarks some from the Flushing, New York envelopes at the rate of 500 area. The outside mail is used to keep the highly mechanized devices operating at "full tilt".

back home are a big item. About ing the correct buttons, 100 30,000 are mailed from the Fair letters a minute are automatically

each day. One third of these are addressed to persons overseas. understanding U.S. postal oper-sorter, drops letters and cards ations. The facility has stafff members who speak twenty

languages. Postmaster Merriman notes that residents of Manchester who attend the Fair and wish to try out their foreign language ability can either talk with the multia tape recorded presentation in the post office lobby which features individual earphones for

Manchester Women's League Bowlers will meet Tuesday, Aug.

TOWNSHIP APPROVES REZONING

At an hour-long meeting Wednesday night, the Manchester Zoning Board approved the rezoning of a part of the Lowell Parr farm from agricultural to commercial.

Manchester Library

P.O. Manchester

James C. Hendley, who has the option on the Parr property, opened the meeting and explained that Hoover Ball & Bearing is considering putting a 40,000 square foot manufacturing plant and a 3,000 square foot office on the Parr Property. A plant this size will employ about a hundred people, some women. Hiring will be done from the local area whenever possible. He pointed out that people who are interested, have only to drive to any of the Hoover Ball facilities to note that they are clean, neat and very

well maintained inside and out. The zoning board unanimously approved the rezoning of 18.1 acres in Manchester township (the north end of the Parr property) between Sooten and M-52 from

Agricultural to Commerical. Allen W. Schaffer, on behalf of he citizens present, made a motion to favor the rezoning measure. This was promptly supported by L. V. Kirk and unanimously approved by the 41 present. chaffer suggested that this upporting measure be written into the minutes of the meeting. The county (Washtenaw) must still pprove the rezoning before it is ffective.

Interested people say that they tope that a much larger representation will be present at next Monday's meeting. Everyone seems seems anxious to do everything possible to bring industry into the village. Village president, Eugene Bentschneider says that the village has promised to give Hoover Ball Bearing representatives their answer following next Monday's Council meeting on the improving of roads, sewer and water supply, if the plant moves to the Manchester location.

those who speak Japanese, French Visitors to the New York World's German, Italian and Spanish. New equipment on hand includes an experimental Pitney-Bowes Centrifeed which spins envelopes rapidly around a wheel-like mechanism and places them up-

letters a minute. Letters are sorted to go all over the world by machines which pos-The post office handles approx- ition the mail so that the addressimately 250,000 pieces of mail es are visible to an operator who sits in front of a keyboard similar Postcards to friends and relatives to that of a typewriter. By press-

directed to bins for 50 different destinations. Foreign visitors have no trouble A larger device, the Burroughs into 131 different bins at a rate of 58 letters per minute for each of the twelve operators.

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28 odd Chairs

1 Rug 12 x 15

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Two 400 lb. Holstein Steers

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