

Eugene White were married in the Methodist Church here Saturday. The double ring rites were read by the Rev. Jesse Epps at 4 o'clock.

tact your local navy recruiter at: The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mertz of 13745 Alten- U. S. Navy Recruiting Branch bernt Road, Manchester. The bride Station, Post Office Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor or groom's parents are Mrs. Virgil Balliet of Huntertown, Indiana and | call No5-5693 Albert Ernest White of Flint.

ended in points at the wrists and a very full skirt of lace over usion was held by a crown of She approached the altar on the arm of her father as Mrs. Paul

NEW FIELD OPENED TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

> Chief Petty Officers Edwin D. Harvey, the local navy recruiter, innounced today that navy's nuclear electronics field and nuclear engineering technician field has been opened to young men that are high school graduates and can meet the mental and physical re-

technology, radiological controls

Upon successful completion of

this training the men are stationed

ships and submarines of the United

States Navy. For full details con-

QUICK RETURN

Less than three months after

opening day, the World's Fair

announced that it is paying off

almost \$7.500,000 on its debt.

This payment is being made two

years before it is due, and repre-

sents one-fourth of the total

\$29,000,000 financing that built

the Fair. The early pre-payment

was made possible by the tre-

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centers. The city has attractions for Men meeting the basic requireeveryone: museums, theaters, ments will receive up to two years of nuclear power training, both (on and off beat) opera house, icademic and operational. Much concert halls, scientific laboratories, universities, foreign misof this training is at college level, sions, and restaurants presenting and consists of the following: the culinary arts of every country mathematics, physics, thermodynin the world. mics, engineering materials, reactor principles, reactor plant

PARK FOLLOWS FAIR

When the New York World's and operator specialized instruction Fair closes in October 1965, residents of New York will gain a \$23 million dollar park. It will be the largest in the city and will contain a zoo, a sports arena, a heliport, the Hall of Science, the Unisphere, a model airplane field, the Amphitheatre, the Marina, two fountains and five pools.

QUESTION BOX

O. During our visit to the World's Fair, we plan to stay at a midtown hotel on the West Side. Will it be easy to get to the Fair from that location? A. Just a 30-minute subway ride (the Flushing IRT) takes you right to the Fair entrance. You also can get there by ex-

cursion boat leaving from the Hudson River pier at 40th Street, or by Long Island Railroad from Penn Station nearby.

Q. How large is the Unisphere? How much does it weigh? A. The symbol of the 1964-65

World's Fair is the largest representation of the earth ever made. The sphere is 120 feet in diameter, stands 140 feet high including its base. It is built entirely of stainless steels and weighs 940,000 pounds.

O. While at the Fair. I'd like to get plans for remodeling our fine 50-year-old home to make it look more up to date. Where can we get such help?

A. The Better Living Center is full of exhibits that may give you ideas for both interior and exterior remodeling projects. If you're sprucing up the exterior, for instance, there's a booth where you can look at color samples of mineral fiber siding and get expert advice from the booth attendants. You'll also find lots of kitchen ideas and many others at the Center.

Q. While visiting Williamsburg, Va., I saw many handsome wood panel doors of Colonial design. How do I go about getting an authentically styled copy without the cost of custom carpentry?

A. Unless you need an odd size, you don't have to have a door custom made. Most local building materials dealers carry a wide variety of stock doors made of ponderosa pine that are exact copies of Colonial Williamsburg designs.

Q. Can lacquer be applied directly on top of a previously varnished surface?

A. No. Lacquer acts as varnish remover and will smear the finish badly. You'll have to remove the varnish completely beore applying lacquer.

Q. I'm buying a new house that hasn't been built yet. I have the option of having mineral wool insulation installed in what the builder calls "recommended" amounts rather than the FHA minimum. Is this a good invest-

A. Yes. The extra cost will probably be paid off in a few years in savings on heating and cooling bills and your house will be much more comfortable in both hot and cold weather.

MARTIN FARM, NEARLY CENTURY OLD TO BE HOME OF FORMER GOVEN OR



-by Marie Schneider

It will be hard for Manchester folks to refer to the farm at 10301 Hogan Road, two and a half miles southeast of town in Bridgewater township, as anything except the Martin Farm, even when the new owner is the distinguished former Gov. John B. Swainson. This is understandable for the farm has been in the Martin family for a long time-just a few months short of a hundred years.

The recent owners, Hiram Martin and his sister, Harriet and her husband, Donald Mackintosh won't be leaving the area. They own another small farm a short distance from the 165 acre farm and the transition will take place just as soon as the tenants can arrange to

The first Martins to own the place, Hiram H. and Lydia Clark Martin were married October 16, 1861 and set up housekeeping on what is now the Ben Evilsizer farm. In 1865 they sold and bought the Hogan Road farm, which was originally a 128 acre tract. Both Mrs. Mackintosh and her brother remember the frame house where their grandparents first lived. Their grandmother came to Michigan with her parents from Orleans County, New York when she was only three. Her husband was born in York, Genessee County, New York in 1835 and came to Manchester in the early 1850's.

They had six children, Dr. Webster Martin of Scottville, Mic Hiram A. Martin of Bridgewater, Julia A. Martin Formad of East Falls Church, Va., and William M. Martin, Manchester. Two their children died, Elizabeth in 1871 at five years and Mary Angenette in 1861 at 16 years.

Hiram and Lydia left their farm in 1904 and moved to town to what is now the Anna Schill residence on Riverside Drive. Mrs. Martin lived only a short time after she left the farm. Mr. Martin sold the farm to his son. William and his wife, Gertrude Hogan Martin in 1906. They had two children, who until a month ago owned the farm, which had been in the family only a few months short of a century

Neither Hiram nor his father, William, ever lived in another house. William graduated from Manchester High School just 25 year before his only son, Hiram, who graduated in 1923.

The present home was built in 1881 and if a house could talk, are sure there'd be many stories it could tell, for it was home for a century to the Martin family and members of the clan always knew there would always be a welcome mat-out for them if they came to spend a day or a week in its spacious rooms.

Three of the original six stone hitching posts still border the year The only reason they still stand is because the farm tractor couldn't pull them out.

The farm house is always cool in the summer and there always seems to be a little breeze from somewhere. Probably the shade of some 20 trees has much to do with making it so comfortable. The big porch which circles the south and west sides was built in 1924 and is screened in (the year the Manchester Grist Mill burned). All of the farm land is worked except for a ten acre woodlot and

the six acre strip of pine trees which was put out four years ago. In 1942 the Martins traded ten horses for their first Allis Chalmer tractor. Six horses were kept before that time for the general farm operation.

Mrs. Mackintosh started in to go to the country schools but when she was in the second grade she and her brother decided they could drive a horse into Manchester easier than walk the three miles around the road to the country school

"We were pretty little to be driving along but we didn't mind. We'd leave our horse and buggy at some nearby barn and drive out home again after school," she explained.

They remember their grandfather telling how he walked into town one spring day with a pail of eggs to trade for groceries but eggs were so plentiful that the grocery stores were over supplied. needed the pail to bring back the groceries and he couldn't seem to find anyone he could give the eggs to. He did the only thing he could think of at that minute-he dumped them over the main street oridge into the Raisin River-bought the groceries and put them in the pail and walked home.

Mrs. Mackintosh was away from the farm for about twenty years while she taught in Adrian Schools and after she was married. Following the death of her mother in 1947, she and her husband le their home in Detroit to come back to the farm.

Hiram, like his father, never lived in another house. Why did to sell? Why not keep the farm in the family long enough to make it another Centennial farm for Washtenaw?

They will tell you quite frankly that it is too big for them-14 rooms, most of them large, means a lot of house for four people. Mr. Donald Mackintosh's brother, William from Scotland also lives "We arn't getting any younger and there isn't anyone to take ove

intosh reasoned. They had a big auction last Saturday. They had to. You can't sta away 14 rooms of furniture, an accumulation of a family for nearly a century, in a house half the size.

to help out, so we might better let younger people in," Mrs. Mack

"Really, we arn't leaving the area-just moving down the road," she concluded.

NEW TEACHERS PLETE HIGH STAFF

new teachers have been o complete the High School ng staff. They are: ol M. Auer will be teaching ctions of 8th grade arithmetic ction of 7th grade and two ns of Plane Geometry on the shool level. Mrs. Auer is a ate of the University of gan with a major in mathics and a minor in psychology. 96 YEAR NO. 34 taught 7th and 8th grade netic at Fairlawn, New Jersey coming to Manchester. She husband will be living in ward T. Hill comes to the high school from Adrian

sh and minored in History lociology. Here he will be hing one section of 9th grade ish, 3 sections of 11th grade ish and one section of 12th e English. Mr. Hill will be tant football coach, Junior director, and advisor to the ol newspaper. he Hills were recently married will be residing near Birdsell, desire to serve again this year higan.

ge where he majored in

lifford O. Elliott will be teach ing before school begins. ory and Physical Education. ddition to his teaching duties Elliott will be head baseball ch and junior varsity football basketball coach. Mr. Elliott nded Hillsdale and Wettern. received his Bachelor of Arts ree from Western Michigan versity, majoring in history minoring in German and sical Education. Mr. Elliott, taught in Clinton last year, narried and has two sons, mey six, and Boyd two years. Elliotts are residing at 220 dison Street, Manchester.

ckD. Beattie will teach Biology the eighth grade the hard bound elementary and advanced. aduate of Michigan State versity with a Bachelor of ence Degree in Forestry, 2 ter's Degree in Wildlife Mannent and fifty-six hours beyond h School, Trenton, Michigan. ile in military service, Mr. ttie spent time in Korea in the intry. Mr. Beattle has worked h the Fisheries Divison of the ne Division of the State Dement of Conservation. Mr. ttie, who will be residing at East Mansion in Jackson, is ried and has a four-year-old

Warren N. Matthews earned a chelor of Science Degree from najor in Mathematics and a nor in Biology. This summer Matthews completed his course Boys suits will be the same as k at the graduate school at Matthews spent the last three and all 6th and 7th grade girls

IEW TEXTBOOKS n high school here will be new textbooks in following subject areas and

9th Grade neral Math 9th & 10th ne Geometry 10th Grade 10th Grade glish Grammer perican Literature 11th Grade 12th Grade lish Literature vanced Biology 11th & 12th

DMING EVENT

nirley Samonek will be the st organist at the 8 a.m. and a.m. services Sunday at the nanuel Church.

Manchester Township Library l reopen on Monday, August 31

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SCHOOL TO START COMMUNITY CHEST UPS GOAL SEPTEMBER 8th

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FOR DRIVE School will officially start on Tuesday, September 8. There will be no classes in the morning but classes will be called at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of organization and orienting students.

Kindergarten will begin Wednesday, September 9 for both the morning and afternoon classes. There will be no school Friday afternoon, September 11 for any elementary, junior high or senior high school

United Fund All boys who were members of Portage Trail Boy the safety patrol last year and Cystic Fibrosis should pick up their equipment in the office of principal, Ted Tapp-

American Government, World | ELEMENTARY CLASS: All grades were split into sections before school was out for the summer and these sections shall be indiscriminately assigned to teachers in the near future. These classroom assignments will be posted on the front door of the Nellie Ackerson School late during the week of August 31st, and on the outside of the respective rooms for the first day of school.

The Enterprise will print the list one new agency, Cystic Fibrosis, f students in each class section n the September 3rd issue. STUDENT FEES: These fees in the area the past two years. A cover a portion of the cost of the review of the needs and the work workbooks and repair of textbooks done by the group proved to the From the kindergarten through committee that it should be included in the Manchester Fund. textbooks are furnished by the dis-Members of the budget comm-

ittee include Louis Vogel, chairtrict. Other special fees are charged in the 6th, 7th, and 8th man, Edward Galloway, Clayton grades. The fees are as follows: Kindergarten-\$1.50 and Mrs. Rav Tirb. First through Fifth-\$4.00 Sixth-\$5.50 includes towel fee ht years of experience at Trenton Seventh-\$6.50 towel fee & locker of Catholic Social Service, Mich-which has been increased in the Eighth -\$6.50 (boys) towel fee & igan United Fund and the American remodeling spree.

Red Cross.

hallway locker Eighth-\$7.00 (girls) towel fee & hallway locker & Home Ec. 12 through October 31. A Kick-

Children's fees are to be paid separately, Mr. Tapping said. Parents are asked to pay by check held September 10. and special fee envelopes will be brought home by the children. It is requested that the parent fill out SIDEWALK the back side of this exvelope and return to school with fees enclosed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION All students in the 6th, 7th, 8th grades are required to have proper clothing for gym classes. previous years and can be purchase them Michigan and has received from Walt Schaible. A different fasters Degree in Mathematics. style suit for girls has been adopted, labeled "new" sidewalks. The us teaching in Marquette. Mr. should purchase one for their gym thews is married and has two classes from Marx & Marx. Eighth ildren. The Matthews are looking grade girls may use the suit they a place to reside in Manchester. had last year. Gym shoes is a

> BUS STUDENTS Parents are urged to impress on their children the importance of proper bus behavior. Reports to the contrary will result in prompt disciplinary action. ELEMENTÁRY REGISTRATIONS

requirement.

Families new to the school district this summer are requested to call Mr. Tapping at Ga8-2341 prior to September 1st, particularly those residing in Sharon town-

NOTICE

The September 3rd issue of the Enterprise will contain the lists of students in each class section. Announcement has been made by elementary principal, Ted Tapp- Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the village ing. Watch next week's paper.

IGA NEW PARKING LOT TO OPEN

At a special meeting of the Man-The new parking lot, just to the chester United Community Fund west of the store will be open for Board the following budget alloca-the use of customers in the very tions were submitted by the budget near future. committee and unamimously

> by an increasing need of more parking area east of the Main St owners of the building which

houses the A&B Market (IGA store) the Optimist Club with William tore down the old Conklin Building and had the Memorial Stone moved to the park in front of the Manchester Township Library on West Main Street. Then the work of filling in the area began and tons of fill dirt

parking yet.

\$769.00 over the 1964 Budget. This the Ann Arbor Asphalt Co. and increase is due to the addition of there will be accommodations for about 18 cars.

ing lot.

The store itself has undergone remodeling program. A new with a tile floor, new doors and Parr, Fred Leeman, Ted Tapping, a revamped store front. All this The goal increase this year was at the IGA store more plesant and also caused by the increased needs less crowded in the shopping area

Off Instruction Meeting will be workers. The next Board meeting will be in Freedom Township has been

IMPROVEMENTS

Village Council has money earplace prior to this time, after the
marked for sidewalks improvement
church membership asked admittyears ago limit the regular auct According to village clerk, Lyle Widmayer, the council would be interested in finding out what property owners in Manchester really want new sidewalks. The sidewalks under discussion are not council is concerned with rebuild-

ing sidewalks which are already in Widmayer pointed out that this is a fifty-fifty proposition with half the cost paid by the property owners and the other half by the village. This does not mean that residents who have never had a sidewalk can ask for one. This would have to be handled differently and would involve everyone on the street consenting to the installation. What council wants to know is who wants their present sidewalk rebuilt?

Village president, Eugene Bentschneider says that council is accepting applications for the treatment plant operator's post here, which was vacated Friday ition to accept a similar one at

General Primary Election will be meet Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 2 p.m held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Its good news for IGA customers!

The project got underway about

Manchester Development Co.,

were used to bring the parking area site up to the street level. The village chipped in a small amount of land to aid the project This past week the guard rails were put up and now and then a car ventures in to park. But the area isn't open for general store

The area will be blacktopped by

which has been active individually | Cars will enter the parking lot at Main street and leave on Ann Arbor Street. There is only a one way entrance and exit to the park- be weighed Saturday morning by

furnace has been installed, along has been done to make shopping

The Drive dates will be October ST JOHN'S CHURCH

JOINS UNITED CHURCH held on October 8 for all volunteer | St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Rogers Corners received into the Ann Arbor-Tackson Association of the United Church of Christ during a special service at the church Sunday. Several months of negotiating took Tom Marshall, Inc. ance to the Association, acceptance was granted. The church is located at the corner of Waters and Fletcher Rds.

Freedom Township. The Rev. Richard E. Crusius of Ann Arbor, the Association Moderator had charge of the business meeting. Walter Hinderer, Virgil Hines, and the Rev. John T. Luke presented St. John's Church

history and described its current life and forms of government. The Rev. Henry G. Kroehler, associate minister of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ spoke at the brief worship service. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston of Chelsea and the Rev. T. W. Menzel of Bethel Church Freedom

COMING EVENT

Women's Guild of Bethel Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday when Allyn Ernst resigned his pos- September 2 with Mrs. Louis Vogel the program chairman.

> Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners Women's Circles will Ladies' Night will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

STEER CLUB LUNCHEON

A big part of the Manchester Community Fair is the Steer Club and the judging of the 31 steers Thursday night under the lights at p.m. on the softball diamond. According to Maynard Blossom, three months ago . It was prompted agricultural teacher at Manchester High School, who has directed the Steer Club, the animals will be udged by William MacLeod, District Marketing Agent.

The Steer Club is sponsored by Hamilton, Chairman of the Steer Committee, Dr. H. P. Eames, local veterinarian, gives the boys the advice and help they seek during the time they are fattening the steers. The steers were purchased from the Napoleon Livestock Sales. Twenty-three came from Gaylord and eight from the Napoloen area and were bought October 18, 1963 and insured by Sutton Agency with a Hartford Livestock Policy, which, Mr. Blossom points out, will expire two weeks

from date of the sale. The steers were allotted to the boys and girls by a drawing. The profits on the steer goes to the student who raised and trained it. Animals are to be brought to the fair grounds Wednesday, Sept. 2. They are not to be fed or watered 12 hours before the sale and will

the Buss Coal Company, as part of their community service. Dan Boutell, cashier at the Union Savings Bank, handles all of the paper work on the notes which the Optimist Club underwrites for the Steer Club members

The Union Savings Bank of Manchester will be host to guests at a noon luncheon Saturday, Sept. 5 at 11:30 a.m. All Steer Club members and their fathers, the buyers at last year's sale, prospective buyers, commission impany representatives and others who have assisted in the Steer Club activities will be guests of the bank at this luncheon There will be special awards to

steer Club members which will be donated by Grossman-Huber Service, L. V. Kirk Electric and

auction to the top 25 animals. The balance may either be sold in groups at auction or shipped or sold to private buyers. The decision will be made by a combined committee of Optimist Committee members and fathers of Steer Club members affected by the decision.

HONORED AT SHOWER Miss Ruth Schiel was honored at miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ernest Hainstock at the Free-

dom Townhall. Miss Schiel is bride-elect of William Hainstock. The wedding date is September 5. At the Friday evening shower Miss Schiel was presented with lovely gifts and prizes for games were given to the honored guest, after which the hostess served refresh-

COMING EVENTS

Rev. William Johnson, chaplain at the Methodist home in Chelsea will be the guest preacher at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Marichester Township Caucuses and at 7:45 p.m. The Brotherhood will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 and the Republican at 2 p.m.



The bride was wearing a gown of Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, boat neckline, long sleeves which taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illpearls and sequins and she carried an arrangement of pink carnations. Kappler played traditional wedding mendous advance sale of admis-

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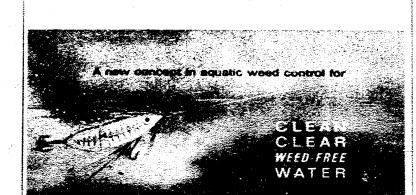
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Miss Deloris Dahl will teach

NEW FACULTY NAMED COUNCIL

Council met in regular session with meeting called to roder he President Bentschneider. Trutte present were Clark, Dorff, Mc. Mrs. Hankes will teach the third Guire, Koebbe, Grossman and

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following claims were presented and were received from the proper funds.

> Grossman-Huber Serv. S Grace Equipment Co. Carr Park Fund Schaffer Lumber Co.

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Sewer & Water Fund Haviland Products Co. Eberbach & Son Co. Schaffer Lumber Co. Badger Meter Mfg. Co. Manchester Tool & Die ime 1964. Her instead is in grad-

> Moved by Clark and supported by Doeff that bills be paid as read All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Lowery and apported by Koebbe that Building and Alter ation permits be granted to Cri Buss and Eugene Bentschneider, subject to the approval of C. N Knaus, Building Inspector, All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that sewer replacement e granted to John Fuller.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Gromman that advertisement be placed in the Enterprise for people withing sidewalls replaced on their streets. All Carried.

Moved by McGettre and by Dorff that 1964 Tax Roll extended 50 days. All year, carried.

At 8:00 P.M. President Be: scheelder opened hearing to th public on the remains of more of Lowell E. Parr. About 51 people were present for this is ing. Discussion was beld == 9:10 P.M.

Moved by Koebbe and supp w Dorif that petition of lowell Part to resome the property is follows: REG AT THE N 114 K OF SEC. . TH W 248.8 FT THE NUNE OF SEC, THISE along the hwy to a foin IN THE NESS A LINE. THE 643133 ± IN THE N & S [] 4 I to the Magreeg. Need: PART OF NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 S 12 from R-1 One Family resid ial to M-1. Industrial be granted and that Ordinance #45 of the Village of Manchesses be amend

in accordance, All Year, Carried Mr. Lether Klager moved and was supported by Ed. Gallow that the Public assembled and the decision of the Council ? nome the property of Lowell E Par. A vote was taken and we esmied

Moved by Dont soc supported by Clark that president demschneider appoint a committee? work with the Hoover Ball and किट्यांसर दिए। का का क्रस्तें of महत्या sewer and roads. All year, carr President Bentschmelder appoin ed Clark, Dorff, and McGnire is this committee.

Moved by Don't and supported by Liwen we advers. Carried Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

INSTRUMENTAL RENTAL

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SAMBORN SPEAKS 4-H'ERS TO RECEIVE | LETTER TO \$1,600 IN GRANTS NETHODIST HOME

Ourstanding college juniors will te General Fund, I can find share in educational grants offered enuine satisfaction with a to present or former 4-H Club tem which forces our older who are on a fixed income oppose needed education

are being provided by the S & H year, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

conomics are eligible for the 1964 awards. Candidates must have completed at least three

financial need, scholastic record e flow of community activity in college, and all-around 4-H Club record.

cholarships applications are avail able from county extension agents or the state 4-H Ciub office

Michigan's biggest agricultural exhibit of the year gets underway Friday, August 28 as the gates of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit swing open for a full two-weeks. The 1964 State Fair marks its 15th anniversary of exhbiting livestock, agricultural products and handicraft from Michigan farms. Augmenting the exhibits are the midway attractions, bigname entertainers and auto races

While the state fair begins in Detroit, at least ten county fairs will be in progress at communities theoughout the state during the week-end of August 29-30, according to Michigan Tourist

Festival at Interlochen and the

At Wayland, the Cowbell Festival and Community Fair conclude on Saturday and a horse-pulling contest is scheduled at Germfask on Sunday. Copies of the Michigan Lady Arbieter Society meet- Calendar of Events are available as been postponed until Mon- free of charge by writing the Mich-

THE EDITOR

Two scholarships of \$800 each

Girls who plan to major in home Harbor Survivors Ass'n". Eligibility

years of 4-H Club Work. and an easing of the staggering Scholarships will be granted on the basis of three points: interest and desire to major in home econ- ican History, December 7, 1941 omics with consideration to financ at 7:55 A. M.

Additional information and

STATE FAIR OPENS FRIDAY

Also scheduled throughout the weekend is the International Arts continuing Art Exhibit at Sauga-

September 14 at 8 p.m. at ligan Tourists Council, Lansing,

SOS. . . "Seek Out Survivors

of Pearl Harbor 1941. The untiring search of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Ass'n goes on and on, across the Nation. We believe that we might still be able to find some 40,000 former members of foundation for the fifth consecutive the United States Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, who are eligible to join with us in the"Pear

> vivors who served on the Island of Oahu, then the Territory of Hawaii or who were on duty or on station within three miles offshore of Oahu, on the fateful day in Amer

to join with us, is for those sur-

If you were a survivor of this attack or you might know of a urvivor who was a t Pearl

Harbor, in the military Service, on Dec. 7, 1941, write for full information on the PHSA at our National Headquarters office: "Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn.

Room # 5 Jefferson Bldg. 101 East High Street efferson City, Missouri (65101) The PHSA is a non-profit, fraternal Veterans Group, composed strictly of the survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 1941. We have already begun formulating our plans for revisiting Pearl Harbor for our 25th Anniversary Memorial Service and Convention on December 7

At the present time we have State Chairman and Co-chairmen n 34 States across the country and members in all 50 states. Unfortunately, we have been unable to locate any survivors in your state. If you are eligible to join us in the PHSA and wish to help in this noble search for the rest of our comrades in arms who survived the disaster on Dec. 7, 1941 1941 please, help us. We need the "Leaders" to organize the search in Michigan. If you can help in this noble search for the rest of our comrades in arms indicate your willingness to accept the position of State Chairman

Sincerely, Charles W. Blazek, Nat. V. Pres Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn.

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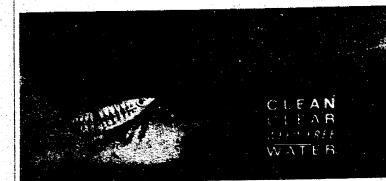
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Cincinnati. ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of the Alber family spent from Wednesday to Friday on a trip to Welland, Ontario, Canada where they attended the funeral of a cousin. Those from here who went were Mrs. Fred Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber and Keith. They were cailed to Welland because of the death of Gordon Mitchell.

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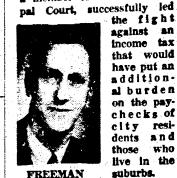
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POLITICAL ADVERTISES (E-17)

FLINT - A judge who has

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Michigan Court of Appeals,

It was Judge Freeman's contention that such a tax was illegal, and his group not only defeated it in an election, but also carried a fight to the Michigan Supreme Court after the Flint City Commission had passed it over the voters'

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These voters can find his name on the non-partisan ballot and can help promote this man — a judge who is known

HEAVY RAINS SOAK REGION

Tax Fighter If the weather trends continu the long, hot 1964 summer will followed by a long, wet autum Goes After According to the weather ben almost as much rain as is cons ed "normal" for the entire mor Court Post f August fell last Thursday and Saturday BY PATRICK JARVIE

This area was on the fringe front that produced tornadoes and serious thunder storms as ne The U.S. Weather Station at against city income taxes is

Willow Run Airport measured y of an inch of precipitation on hursday, .93 of an inch Friday and 1.24 inches on Saturday for total of 2.45 inches in three day Rainfall in recent years average .48 inches as "normal" for the onth of August.

FORMER SALINE CHURCH MINISTER KILLED IN CRASH

The Rev. Theophil F. Gabler, 64, former pastor of the St. Paul Church of Christ in Saline was killed in a three-car collision on -75 in Saginaw County Sunday The Rev. Mr. Gabler, who was to become interim pastor of the St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter beginning Sept , was going north when the car in which he was traveling went out of control as it crossed the median and collided almost head m with a southbound dar driven

VISTING HERE

Scott, Bruce and Peter Tod of Atlanta, Georgia have been visit ing at the home of the former's week. They spent a few days in Birmingham Visiting friends at then, accompanied by Mr. Knebl visited a few days with the Plum er Sawyers at their cottage at Bir

PERSONAL

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silkworth and family and Tom Silkworth all of Ypsilanti, stopped to see Mrs. Emma Bertke Sunday and took her with them to the home of Frank Schaffer when they all enjoyed a birthday dinne in honor of Mrs. Bertke. The Silkworth families had brought th prepared dinner with them. Chas Silkworth is a recent graduate of Big Rapids

bridegroom, David Feldkamp, bride's brother, Max Morden, Carl Sweet, 53, of Detroit. Burkhardt of Saline and Paul

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Sept. 4

olyn Sue Morden, daughter of and Mrs. Herbert M. Morden Inton and Robert Erwin samp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Feldkamp of Bridgewater nged nuptial vows in the Methodist Church, Satur-August 22. flowing the evening ceremony

BURCH DRUG wlyweds greeted guests at GAMBLES OOF Hall in Tecumseh, after h they left on a wedding trip Smoky Mountains. They make their home at 550 SPIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE mont, Saline. A & B MARKET r the candlelight service, the BRAUN IMPLEMENT RUSTY'S GENERAL STORE selected a gown of her er's design of slipper back BRIDGEWATER LUMBER CO. with a fitted bodice and G. E. WACKER BROWN'S RADIO & TV d neckline. The bell-shape

esmaids were the Misses

Burkhardt of Saline and

es of Saline. Jill Greenfield

acon and Lee Feldkamp of

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Dicks of Tecumseh.

Morden, the bride"s sister,

was enhanced with a chapel MANCHESTER COUNTRY MKT. attached by a back bow. TOM MARSHALL, INC. ping the ensemble was a ntilly lace jacket. An ivory PAUL'S DAIRY BAR SMITH'S BARBER SHOP m held the bridal veil of RIVERSIDE BARBER SHOP ish illusion of shoulder length RED & ELLEN'S RESTAURANT she carried a bouquet of whit ids and roses.

rforming the double ring CONVERTIBLE LINENS mony were the Rev. Don Here are some colorful houses and the Rev. Ron Corl. hold accessories you can create onor attendants were Miss yourself with stock from your idith Morden, the bride's own linen closet. You can take them with you—to the beach, on r, and James Feldkamp, the a picnic, or onto the patio. groom's brother.

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ENGAGEMENT

REVEALED Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Gilbert of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Kare ose to Gerald Clifford Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fuller, of Norvell. The bride-elect is graduate of Manchester High chool. Her fiance is a graduate Napoleon High School. Both are mployed at the University Hospita January wedding is being planned.

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Given in marriage by her father sister-in-law of the bride was in gold with a full length the bride chose a gown of filk She wore a matching headpiece

HAROLD HAEUSSLER

WEDS ADRIAN GIRL

and carried an arrangement of gold and bronze chrysanthemums Mrs. Barry Grossman of Wayne was the bridesmaid in a gown identical to that of the honor

William Haeussler, Manchester served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Gene "is one of the 20 most re-R. Swetz, Adrian and Gerald spected congressmen in Haeussier, Manchester, brothers Washington today. His re-

of the counte A reception for 250 guests follow ed at the Eagle Hall in Adrian. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. -Dr. Waiter Judd Stortz were beige and blue silk print and Mrs. Haeussler was wearing a green print nylon

> After the couple return from a we week wedding trip in Northern Michigan and Canada they will be living at 6420 Lima Center Road, Manchester. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was attired in a blue jacket dress with black accessories and a corsage from her bridal

Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Barry Grossman of Wayne, Mrs. Gene P. Stortz of Adrian and Mrs. Alex Carson also of Adrian; Miss Mary Beth Gussenbauer and Mrs. Chas Davis, both of Adrian.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haeussler.

PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps and Mrs. Julius Szabo and Sandy and Randy of Detroit spent a couple of days at Point Peeley, Ontario, Canada and while there also toured their home in California, after the Heinz factory at Leemington,

On Friday the Barnett's entertained Pvt. Charles Schiel called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel and son Ronnie of Detroit, Mrs from Ft. Bliss, Texas. He had Nellie Coffin of Wayne, Mr. 22 just arrived from Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas where he had been since August 1. He expects to be station ed at the Texas Base for sometime and Mrs. Doug Barnett of Ann

August 31 to Sept. 4 the State 4-H Show at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

STATE FAIR TO HAVE LOCAL EXHIBITORS

organia over taffeta, floor length Visitors to the 1964 Michiga The maier spoke their wedding vows skirt ended in a chapel train. The State Fair, to be held at the Don bodice had a circular neckline Fairgrounds Friday, August 28. with re-embroidered pearls at the meckline. A silk lace panel extend Michigan livestock and farm Stanley read the double ring core ed the full length of the gown. ducts than have ever been shown Her fingertip veil of illusion was the State Fair in its entire 115

Walter A. Goodman, genera manager, announces a record \$141,000 in prizes to be awarded this year

He predicts that the 1964 State skirt and embroidered chapel train Fair will attract a record crowd excess of 1,086,000 persons the set an all-time high mark in 196 Entries from this area at the Fair include Wm. Weinhardt, Man-

chester, rabbits. Karl Jacob, Ronald Kuhl and Allan J. Faulhaber, sheep shearing Pearl Fitzsimmons, Chelsea, William Blunk, Chelsea, both to exhibit vegetables.

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PERSONALS

Marcus Stahfield, Pleasant Lake

Mrs. Hattie Beahan and Mrs.

California are spending the sum

with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barnett

at their Pleasant Lake home. Mr

Lynn and Jackie stopped off at the

Barnett home before returning to

they had attended the World's Fa

in honor of their guests. Visitors

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett

Mrs. Oscar Koch of Dixboro,

and Mrs. Jerry Barnett and Lori

and Sherry of Whitmore Lake, M

Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Men

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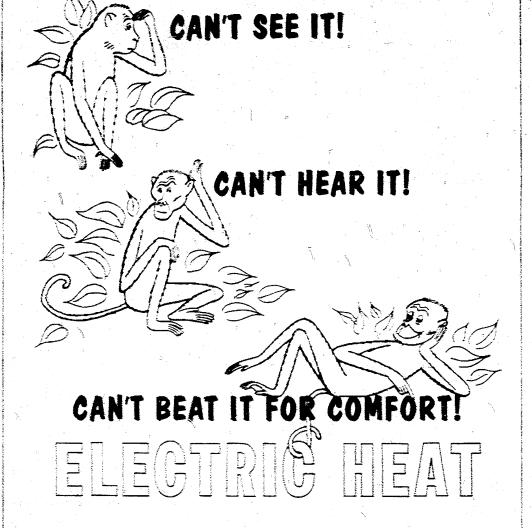
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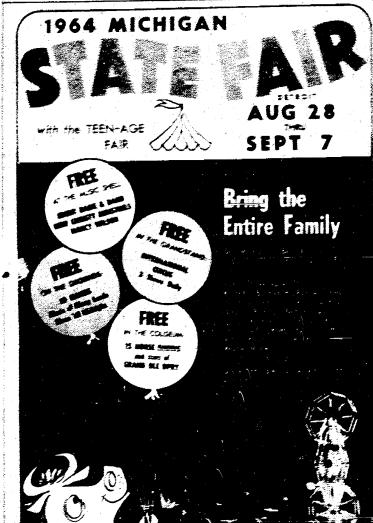
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Six Indian Tribes Roamed State, Savs WSU Historian

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Niles, Battle Creek, M. Jackson and Muskegor Today there are four reservations in Michigan largest one is in the area of Baraga Count Upper Peninsula. This population of 1,300. The Upper Peninsula reserva at least fourteen (14) days are the Hannahville such hearing. Community in Menor County with 140 persons the Bay Mills Commun

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Matter of the Estate of a C. Kuhl, Deceased session of said Court, held or

esent, Honorable John W. Conlis TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That perition of Gertrude K. Fielder ng that the instrument filed in Court be admitted to probate as ast Will and Testament of said sed, that administration of said e be granted to James C. Hendsome other suitable person, hat the heirs of said deceas-

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John W. Conlin

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RD OF THANKS d like to thank my friends, latives and neighbors who rembered me with visits, flowers, rds and gifts which were all much appreciated while I was he hospital and since I returned om St. Joseph Mercy hospital. ceial thanks to the Rev. Ralph ether for his visits and prayers. Kenneth Neihaus

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

File No. 971, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION William F. Walker and Edna E. Walker, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, -vs-Martha Wenk, Martin Wenk, Rubena Loeffler, Edna Burkhardt, Elmer Wenk, Erwin Wenk, Norman Wenk, Ernest Wenk, Bertha Eisele, Godfrey Eisele, Paul Eisele, Eugene Grieb, Catherine Zahn, a/k/a Katie Zahn, Charles Grieb, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 11th

PRESENT: WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Ci reuit Judge It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, le gatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of some of the persons named as defendants and Rev. Ralph Kuether for their herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and they cannot ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiffs within twenty (20) days after service on them of a copy of the Complaint and Notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said defendants, and also that within forty (40) days of this order the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in succession, or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for their applearance, or cause this order to be other wise served as provided by law.

William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Townships of Freedom and Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs hereto, to-wit;

Parcel 1: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number thirty-two; and the North half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number thirty-three, in Town two South, Range four East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, And the East half of the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Number Five, Town three South, Range four East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Parcel 2: Twenty-five acres of land on the South end of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two; also the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two; also all that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section thirty-two lying East of the center of the highway running North and South through the Section; also ten acres in a square form in the Northwest comer of the South seventy acres of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Number thirty-three; also commencing on the West line of Section thirty-three at the Southwest comer of a ten acre parcel of land owned by William Grieb situated on the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said and running thence South on said Section line to a point two rods South of the Northeast comer of another certain twenty-five acres of land owned by said William Grieb situated on the East side of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section thirty-two; thence East one and one-half rods; thence North parallel to said Section line to the South line of said Grieb's said ten acres parcel; thence West one and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all being in Township Number two South, Range four East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Parcel 3: All that part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two, in Township Number two South, Range four East, lying East of the center of the highway running North and South through the Section, being in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Subject to the rights of the public in existing highways.

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Parcel 4: All that part of the Southwest quarter of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 28, T2S, R4E, which lies W'ly of Mill Creek and North of the 8 acres formerly owned by Philip Gruner, except the W six acres thereof. Also excepting any part thereof lying within the following described land: Commencing on the S bank of Mill creek ditch where the E line of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of said Section 28 crosses said ditch; thence W'ly along said ditch twenty-six rods and twelve links; thence S sixteen rods; thence SE'iy to the E line before described; thence N along said E line to the place of beginning.

Also, commencing at the NW comer of the above described eight acres tor merly owned by Gruner and later owned by Koengeter, situated on the S side of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section twenty-eight, said Town two South, Range four East, and running thence East along said Koengeter's North line to the Southwest comer of above described land; thence North along the West line of said land one and one-half rods; thence West parallel to said Koengeter's north line to the West line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section twentyeight, thence South one and one-half rods to the place of beginning, all being in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

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cards and visited me while I was they spent a few days with his home. Special thanks to the Man- Gilberts and the Ralph England chester Blood Bank and we sincerely appreciate other kindnesses shown to the family during this time. -Mrs. Marie Pratt

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank our families, friends and neighbors for the many a nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Earl cards, visits, gifts and prayers during my stay in Herrick Hospital Also thanks to Rev. Alvin Brazee visits and prayers. Mrs. Paul Ernst

We wish to offer our heartfelt thanks in appreciation for all the deeds of kindness, to our relatives 428-8567 8/27 friends and neighbors during the recent illness and loss of our be-Arbor, 2 blocks from Main Street, loved husband, father and grandfather. They will always remain 8/27 to our loved one. We would especially like to thank Rev. South Macomb Street, Manchester Brazee of his daily visitations and phone Carl Wuerthner at GA8-4461 conforting words, also Rev. Epps, 8-27 tfn Rev. Kuether and Fr. Schlinkert for LOWREY for their visits. Also thanks to Manchester Lodge #148 F & AM, O.E.S. Music Inc. 142 S. Main St., Adrian Chapter #101, The Past Matrons 9-4 Club, The Moms Club, Guild of

PERSONAL

, 10-1_ accompanied his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. England and family from their home at Burk-I wish to thank all those who sent burnett, Texas to Michigan where in the hospital and since returning daughter and family, the Harvey

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wolfe returned home Wednesday after spending 10 days vacationing in Minnesota and Missouri. At New Hampton, Minnesota they visited Lampson, who accompanied them on a fishing trip, they also visited Mrs. Susie Talbott of Winfield, Missouri and the Garfield Lampsons at Washington, Missouri.



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FAIR TIME

Its fair time! In Manchester the annual community fair opens on September 2 and concludes on September 5th. Like in Chelsea, Saline and other surrounding towns and villages, its the time that children plan on to have their chance to go on rides, the ferris wheel and merry go counds. Its the a bit easier. time, too, when farmers take a few hours off to compare notes with their neighbors, not only talking about the farm work, seeing the new type of farm machinen but also seeing some of their neighbor very best efforts in farm produce, garden truck, grain,

modes enc For many years Manchester has had a fair. But back in the twenties it was an agricultural display, held at school, after it opened in the fall. Teachers and students worked together putting on exhibits of all some to best show off Johnny's and Surje's very best efforts. There were some very talented exhibits too, for teachers, such as Nellie

Acheron, had a real flare for art and many of the exhibits in her good ilies "attawatts" va doub uncom be remembered by her students and those who came to see them. In the early days of the fair the homemaken event the summer canning and making perserves. same and feilies to fill their winter storehouse and when they canned they kept in mind the coming fair and young daughters were asked to bein so that they too could take

But times charged. There are still time displays of cannot goods but the numbers have decreased nd gaiged on elabolite tist ins more entries this year. The fair became a community project. R. C. Merithew was the fair president in 1980 and 1981. He was particularthe interested in promoting a horse show. This was very understandable as he more? Oklahoma Ranch.

exhibits to the fair. The baked

south display were the early of

This was the time that Manchester started having concessions at the fair. It is sometimes best क नार्थंड के किया विकास की निर्माण की that Merithew was president of the Fair Roard were mady ones. The their was in debt, but the case was good. It hought cometing special क्ष क्षेत्रक श्राम और कुरमा है के मान phere. These were the red letter केंग्स को दोन करन होता हो। दोन दोनोंनेrea of the area. Everyone acresi it was time to offer sometime. special for these were quite a few य स्टाब्स्ट बर्स अवर्थ र स्टिब्रिक स्टेब go elsewbere.

The late William Rubersam Therefore and the well instruct made estere men was named mesident til र्यंत्र विकास की जिल्ला व जिल्ला के किया है 1982 through the sixt of 1988. This genial man had a flore for leaderisting at 22 islikudu at ina side की रहा कर के देश के एक पहले के vess The sease of itemess and string to get slong with people out the fair board on an even seet. अध्याने अरुवारक व्यवस्था के जनकार विशेष is the fair. The fair made names शक्त तथ्या प्रोटी प्रवासीयान्य राज्या क कार्या कार्या कार्या क the statest field issue. Lighting of the field and Care Park. Records of all health he nethed after the 1999 fair. It is because of recole like him, who done the time and takents, that the fair has im-क्राव्यक्त व्यवस्था प्रवास्थाना क्राव्यक है what it is today

The Senior Class, make the Electrica of Nos. Domaic Domi-של בני מו בשור שמורישה של שליי tent beginning at \$ a.m. When the fact was contained to search in was the women of the Methodist Church, who wonded like besvers when asked if they would serve something at eat. They prepared the dinners in the church half and tive scale read a base place with अर्ट उठांद्र को ठठाके उतार के charat hall company that.

After all the work, they gave ten per cent of the profits to the fair! The other churches took their turn as the years rolled by and finally the Senior Class realized their chance to make some money when the board offered them the project and one hundred per cent of the profits.

So the fair does the senior class a big favor and gives the boys and girls a chance to earn money for the Senior Trip. The senior mothers are ably helped by the students' fathers to make the work

When parade marshalls. Clarence Fielder and Eugene Bentschneider get the parade underway at 6:30 next Wednesday, they'll be engineering a mile-long parade Assisting them will be the Washtenaw County Sheriff's posse.

\$10, \$7.50 and \$5 for the floats judged best by the Jake Drakes of the Ann Arbor Recreation Department. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches will select the best trimmed bikes and ten prizes of one to three dollars will be given. Leading the parade will be the

high school band. All entries will be judged Wednesday with the Fair Queen judged at \$130 p.m. Thursday the cooking school will be brought to the civic auditorium by L. V. Kirk electric and Consumers Power Co. Thursday, the steer judging will be held under the lights. Friday the main attractions will be the talent show at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. William Terro and Tom McNutt directing it, and at 10 p.m. there will be fireworks by the fire department directed by Lawrence

Saturday the steer auction will start at 1:45 p.m. and a Little League Ball game is scheduled at :30 p.m. Karrel Fox, the Chantones Hootenanny is on the Saturday night billing.

Manchester has come a long way since the days of the agrici tural fair at the school and the first few years of the Communication Fair, when everyone did every. thing they could to help-and operated on a shoe string!





SCHOOLS

your Labor Day week end look people doing these things, the State Safety Commission ding too fast for conditions. garding stop signs or other ic controls, failing to yield of way, and being under the ience of alcohol. These are of the motorists' seven deadly the seven traffic violations identified with fatal and other c tragedies.

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ke speeding for instance. Most identify this with speeds of niles and higher per hour-and s common enough. There are v of instances, however, 50, 40, and even 35 miles our are too fast no matter mpatient you feel about it ded or residential areas, ches of traffic moving at a pace, the impatient heavyriver is not only an irritant hers but a practical time bom self=appointed authorities putting all the blame on the driver. Check it out some your slow man may just be ng the posted speed limits. are posted for established

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thing we would urge on citizens and other drivers ike to take it easy-don't a crusade out of it on a av designed for faster travel. is room in this country for ands. And for the big-foot -70 miles an hour is OK on pressway-if you have all ulties-but it can be sheer r in a different environment too fast for conditions is ated with 44% of all fatal nts on the highway. That mean 744 people in Michigan chased. last year. It could have been some of them had gone thought faster, and buckled eat belts

RSONALS

and Mrs. Duffield Ball led the farewell party Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Slane of Dexter for their lichael who left Monday for ce in the army.

and Mrs. Elmer Dettling and PERSONAL ton Sunday where they visits. Elmer Dettling's brother wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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NEW TEACHING MATERIALS AT SIGNUP

Materials have been acquired this summer for use on an experimental basis in some classrooms to individualize the s pplementary reading program. This, along with most elementary class loads under thirty children, helps alleviate the needs for individual instruction formerly handled by a way now and conclude October 2. remedial reading teacher. Since reading is such an important factor in the overall school program and educational development 4:30 p.m.

of each child, the school continually strives to provide sufficient materials to each teach- wheat program is not automaticer to aid her in the teaching of our sight distance and reaction reading. The expansion of the library collection is also an integral part of accomplishing this get about the same returns from mentary and junior high school goal, according to Ted Tapping, principal.

niques in the educational field are will enable many producers to coming at a rapid pace in the country. The local board of education is working with the teachers and administration to

keep pace with the times. A total request of over \$19,000 for science, math, etc. was submitted to the Federal Government under the National Defense Education Act. Approval is expected later this fall, at which time many new pieces of science equipment for elementary and secondary grades will be pur-

Included in this equipment will be maps and globes, zoology charts, anatomical charts, botany charts and science charts.

Educational television will be included on an experimental basis too. Approximately half of the total amount will be paid by the government: the remainder will come from the one mill extra voted tax, approved by the district last June.

and Mrs. Victor Dettling were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson have moved into the Carl Wuerthner apartments at 606 S. Macomb

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



re than 150 guests signed the guest book for the open house evening at Emanuel Church Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Edward n their golden wedding anniversary celebration. The couple t 511 Furnace Street, Manchester. The party was planned in conor by their children. A daughter, Mrs. Tom Iwanicki of and agranddaughter, Ann Dayss of Manchester poured. One attendants of fifty years ago, Alfred Reimold, Bridgewater, r of Mrs. Dayss was present and also at the affair was the nd of the other attendant, Mr. Arthur Grau of Chelsea. Cities ented by signatures of guests in the guest book kept by a laughter, Cathy Dayss were Evart, Mt. Clemens, New Balt-Ann Arbor, Jackson Jasper, Detroit and Manchester. The received a host of anniversary cards and lovely gifts.

WHEAT PROGRAM UNDERWAY FOR

The signup for the 1965 wheat program is now under way at the ASCS County Office, Max M. Kalmbach, Chairman, Agricultural School opens September 8 with Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced Students come in at 1:30 p.m. On Roy Marx and Harry Sutton. The signup will extend over a period of about 5 weeks, is under Applications to take part in the program may be filled out any working day, from 8 a.m. to

The Chairman emphasized that participation in the voluntary the signup is the first step to qualifying for any of the program's high school first marking period benefits. Participating farmers can will end November 25. The elethe 1965 program as they received will be operating under four ninefrom the 1964 program, and may week marking periods this year, Progress and new teaching tech- get more by using new options that and a new type report card is being adapt the program more closely

to their farming operations. Growers who are interested in any of the program's new provisions should ask how these would affect their operations at the time of signing up/ These new provisions include substitution of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in the division program, the establishment of an oat-rye base for the farm, and overseeding the wheat allotment

and storing the excess under bond Growers will qualify for a price-support loan and for marketing certificates by keeping within Fair at the PTA booth and parents the farm wheat allotment for the participating farm and for any other farm in which they have an take out a membership in the interest, keeping within all other Parent Teacher Association. allotments set for the participating

farm, diverting an acreage equal to at least 11.11 percent of the farm allotment to an approved conserving use (in addition to the farm's conserving base), and meet- Washtenaw County Library has

Loans will average \$1.25 per bushel nationally. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per Michigan Library Film Circuit bushel (on as much as 45 percent, will make available 24 films of the allotment's normal pro-

duction). under prorduce his allotment by at All residents was Washtenaw acres to approved, conserving uses. These payemnts will be based on 5 - percent of the county price-support loan rate and the normal yield for the farms.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Anton Schlosser are in receipt of letter from the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday 3chool Association that they are very thankful for the \$43 check they received from the Manchester Summer Vacation Bible School. The leaders said that before the

school concluded they took up a collection to be sent in so that Bible pictures and information could be sent to missionaries who sadly need this type of material so they can carry on their work. There were 150 or more children enrolled in the summer program here which they believe was a very good representation

during the six week summer Leaders said they knew the ones contributing would be glad to know their offering has been re-

SCHOOL CALENDAR ON SALE AT FAIR BOOTH

first semester.

faculty meetings at 8:30 a.m. Friday, September 11 there will be school in the morning only. There will be no classes on October 15 and 16 because of Michigan Education meetings.

End of the first marking period for high school will be November 13 and the elementary and Junior high school first marking period for high school will be November 13 and the elementary and junior used for the second through eighth grades, and will be fully explained by the teachers at the time of the first parent conference.

School will dismiss on November 25 at noon for Thanksgiving vaca- Stadler. tion. There will be no school on November 27.

December 4 is the end of the second marking period for high school. December 22 school dismisses at noon for Christmas vacation. School resumes on January 4 and the semester will end on January 22.

A school calendar will be on - sale at the Manchester Community are asked to get their copy of the calendar at the same time they

COUNTY FREE FILM SERVICE EXTENDED

ing other overall provisions of the increased its free film service and will provide twice as many films as were previously available.

A double membersip in the which will be exchanged for a new group of the same number To qualify for diversion payments every eight weeks; providing 144

least 10 percent and devote those County are entitled to borrow the 16 m.m. sound and color films free of charge. The films, 4 will be available until October ment. 20 and inculde the following: Age of Turmoil, American in Orbit, Art in the Western World, Art of Archery, Blue Water Holiday, Booker T. Washington, Bowhunters Safari, Face of Youth, Living Stone, Pedestrians, With these Hands and Yugoslavia to

mention a few. Others include: Birds of the Marshes, Calgary's Jubilee Stampede, Flowering Desert, From Ten to Twelve, Grandma Moses, Heritage, Loon's Necklace, Of Human Rights, Room for Discussion, Skyscraper, Suez Canal, and World Series of 1959. Complete descriptions of these film features will be available in BRAUN IMPLEMENT the near future and will be mailed RUSTY'S GENERAL STORE to residents requesting them. Write BRIDGEWATER LUMBER CO. to Washtenaw County Library, 343 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor or telephone 665-0683.

Mrs. Millard Uphaus is spending PAUL'S DAIRY BAR a few days with her father, Guy Swarthout at Morley.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

10 CENTS

Manchester Library

P.O. Manchonter

Manchester Township Caucuses were held Saturday. REPUBLICAN: Supervisor, Clayton Manchester Schools announce the Parr; Clerk, Waldo Marx; Treasurer following school calendar for the M. H. Wolfe; Constables, Earl Alber, Paul Eisele, Lyle Moore: Justice of Peace, Stanton Roesch. Committee to fill vacancies, Le-

> Sharon Township Caucuses-Republican: clerk, Duane Haselschwerdt; treasurer, Herbert Jacob; Justice of Peace, Mahlon Smith; trustee, Donald Irwin: constables, Lawrence Kruse, Raymond Jacob, Walter Boike and Floyd Proctor. Democratic: Supervisor, Russell Fuller; treasurer, Clinton B. Fisk; trustees, Alwin Beuerle; constables LeRoy Breitenwischer and Paul

Bridgewater Township had only one caucus on Saturday. Republican: Supervisor, Russell Hughes; Clerk, E. Lewis Blaisdell; treasurer, Harold Bersuder; trustees, Norman Randall: justice of peace, Charles Knight; constable, Burton

Feldkamp.

MANCHESTER'S NEW PLANT TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Manchester Plastics, Inc. located at the west end of Madison Street, will hold an open house between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9. Manchester residents and friends are cordially invited to visit Manchester's newest industry.

SPECIAL LIBRARY MEETING

Junior high librarian plans to organize helpers group. A meeting has been set for Wednesday. September 9 at the junior high school library to organize a volunteer group of women who are willing to assist in a clerical way to help the librarian Mrs. Mavnard Blossom to put books back in their places in the library and aid in other wasys at the school in this department. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. According to principal, Ted Tapping, a program such as this is working out very satisfactorily in Chelsea and other towns around and does a lot to lift the heavy work load of the librarian as well as give women scheduled to arrive Friday, Sept. 4 a chance to assist in this depart-

> FAIR NOTICE MERCHANTS GIVING GATE PRIZES AT FAIR They are giving away family day tickets for Friday p.m. Sept. 4

GROSSMAN-HUBER EISELE WELDING LANNOM'S MARX & MARX UPHAUS DRUG BURCH DRUG GAMBLES GILLS TV L. V. KIRK ELECTRIC E. G. MANN & SON SPIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE A & B MARKET G. E. WACKER BROWN'S RADIO & TV MANCHESTER COUNTRY MKT. TOM MARSHALL, INC. SMITH'S BARBER SHOP RIVERSIDE BARBER SHOP FRED & ELLEN'S RESTAURANT