Mrs. Belle Furgason, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball was transferred to the Cedar Knoll Rest **Home** on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldkamp

called on her sister, Mrs. Otillie schaible at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sell of Dexter on

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vickory have purchased the Bert Gieske home on Beaufort Street.

COUPLES WANTED for Thursday Night Mixed League

Girls' Junior Bowling League forming early in September

We Are Now Official Dealers for HILTON and KING LOUIE Bowling Apparel

CHELSEA LANES

"A Good Place to Make Friends' Phone 475-8141 Bowling is so much fun

FREE* RADIO FOR TRACTOR OWNERS

Get a CASE Tractor Demonstra-... on your own find out how YOU can step up to BIG POWER without a BIG PRICE. We'll swap a quality 6-transistor radio 4995 retail FREE*... just for the privilege of demonstrating! No obligation to buy. *Offer for limited time only to those meeting qualifications as determined by participating Case dealers.

TUNE IN TO PROFIT - CALL US TODAY!

Your CASE Dealer K. & W. FARM SUPPLY

Call GA 8-5081 Chelsea-Manchester Rd

STARTS SEPTEMBER 14

JBU graduates have good positions. In a short period of months, you, too, can have a good position with good salary as all JBU graduates have.

Free Employment Placement Service.

Courses Offered:

Executive Secretarial

★ Professional Accounting

Secretarial

* Managerial Accounting

★ Clerk Typist ★ Business Administration

Application should be filed early. Advanced reservations in our dormitories are required.

Telephone 789-6123

Jackson Business University

234 South Mechanic Street Jackson, Michigan

Major and Mrs. Douglas Price and son Timothy spent a week ing, Georgia. While here they visited her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littles and also Mrs. Price's

Major Price was one of those peiked to work with the test evaluation control group, testing new army 11th air assault Div. Upon returning to Ft. Benning he will enroll in the Infantry School.

CAUCUS HELD Republicans held a caucus Mon-

Republican candidates are: Supervisor, Edwin F. Schaible; Walter A. Hieber; Justice of vacancies, William Kuebler,

OBITUARY

hospital where she had been patient for only a day She was the mother of Mr Millard (Lillian) Uphaus of chester.

day at the Youngman Funera where she had been a patient for at Lakeview and burial serv were at Altoona Cemetery Mrs. Swarthout is the form Besides her husband, and Ma

Uphaus, her other daughters Mrs. George (Dorothy) Coul Blanchard, Mrs. Allen (Jer Funeral services were held Friday Clement of Detroit, Mrs. E. Hellers of Dearborn and three Manley of Blanchard and Lo Garden City; nine grandsons two granddaughters.

OTTO P. ALBER

Otto Paul Alber, 77, of 214 W McKay, Saline died Saturday August 29 at Saline Commun Hospital after a long illness He was born March 31, 1887 Freedom Township, the son of ohn Matthew and Eva Katherin seeger Alber. On January 18. he married Meta Feldkamp at parents' home in Sharon T She survives.

Mr. Alber lived at his farm home in Freedom Township childhood until moving to Cl in 1947 because of ill health. He was employed by the Te rumseh Products Co. for over ears until retiring in 1958. Mr. Alber and his wife mov

to Saline in September, 1959 He was a member of the Tri Lutheran Church in Saline. Surviving besides his wife are number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Alber was preceded in dea by eight sisters and eight brothe Funeral services were held at a o.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. Engel officiating <u>Rurial</u> was held at Oak Grove Cemeter in Manchester.

American Legi Auxiliary News

The American Legion Auxllary will meet on Wednesday September 9th, for the installation of officers. New officers be installed for the coming ye are as follow: President- Leota Schwab 1st Vice-President-

Ethel Weir 2nd Vice-President-Elaine Steele

Secretary- Edna Knauss Treasurer- Virginia Sutton Sgt at Arms- Lois Koda Chaplain- T.V. Ludwig Historian- Mary Walter Ella Kem has been named to the Executive Board.

> THE MANCHESTER **ENTERPRISE** Established in 1867 George Koda - Publisher Lois Koda - EDITOR

Published on Thurs at Manchester, Min and entered as seco-class matter at post office at 5

chester, Michigan, under Act of March 8, 1879. Subscriptions Rates

In Michigan ingle Copies

Outside Michigan Single Copies Service men or Women, anywhe

Advertising Rates

Classified 3¢ a wo (Minumum 40 Advertising .

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Phone GA 8-8388

OP NURSERY

chester Co-op Nursery will pen house on Wednesday, aber 16 to better acquaint ester parents with the school program. At that he Emanuel Church Hall rooms will be open to the

Co-op Nursery is beginning nd year this fall and the will open on October 6. s will be held every Tuesday jursday from 9:00 a.m. to

eligible for enrollment, must be three by the first cember and extends to ergarten age, according to Roger Marrison, secretary of

ADS ENROLL AT

arly fifty per cent of the 1964 ating class members of Man-High School have enrolled eges and universities, counselor, Philip Mains. who will be attending on arships are: Roger Kappler to niversity of Michigan; Ethel er to Michigan State; Mauirk to Sienna Heights College rian; Douglas Spike to Mich-State at E. Lansing; Marlene us to Eastern Michigan; nas Uphaus to Elmhurst; Susan er to Michigan State and Williams to Eastern Mich-

members of the 1964 grad class who will be leaving Heges are: Janiæ Buss to Junior College, James s to Michigan State, Diane elhouse will be attendin g m Michigan University on a cy Scholarship. John Englbert going to Jackson Junior ge, Linda Goodell to Cleary ege, Ronald Fielder to Jacknior College, James Hartto Michigan State, Craig ker to Eastern Michigan, een Kirk to Henry Ford Nurschool. Nina Strang also has olarship to Cleary College. e list continues with Charla pp to Jackson Junior College, Leddy to Detroit Business

No parade is complete without its clown! Denise Limpert to Hills-"Lefty' Ross did the honors at the fair opener and passed out candy and pencils to the kids.

4-Hers always can be counted on to help in

community projects. The 'Happy Hands'

were unique as they marched along.

College, Sharon MacLeod Central Michigan, Kathryn in to Central Michigan, sell Meister to Jackson Junior lege, Carl Miller to Michigan University, Carol Pedersen Henry Ford Nursing School, rley Pfaus to Cleary Business llege, Dennis Reinhart to Jack-Junior College, Richard Szabo

Cleary Business College. COMING EVENTS

eske Reunion will be held at oon Sunday, Sept. 13 at the vell School.

hester School Board will Monday, Sept. 14 at the

the Bethel Church Bible School start September 19 and the ith Fellowhsip of the church wi meet Sunday evening, Sept. 13.

here will be a Mission Festival day, Sept. 13 at St. Thomas uch with Rev. Gerard Koh of Arbor the guest speaker at the m. service. Rev. Paul er of Kalamazoo will preach

ass of '41 will hold their al reunion at Carr Park Sunday ptember 13.

Arbieter Society will meet lay, September 14 at the ghts of Columbus hall at 8:00

hn's Church in Bridgewater

ave Sunday School beginna.m. to 12 noon Saturday 'Rub-a-dub-dub! Three men in a tub!' 2. Church Board will meet A fairy tale float with Scott Sloat and Jim m. Sept. 14. Women of Jenter in the tub. Class of '66 placed third. irch will meet at 2 p.m.

THE MANCHESTER

96 th YEAR NO. 36

ENTERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 10, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN



Jane Kemner, Class of '65, placed second n the Fair Queen competition. She is shown accepting roses from Lehman Wahl.



Class of '64. The 1964 Fair Queen is shown with the 14 girls who made up her court.

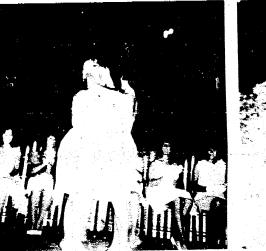


P.O. Menchester

Complimentery

Competing for the first time this year was Pattie Roberts, Class '68. Maynard Leach Board Sec'y gives roses to third place winner.

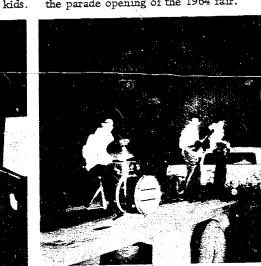




Sally Schaible, 1963 Fair Queen, crowns her successor, Shirley Pfaus Wednesday after the parade opening of the 1964 fair.



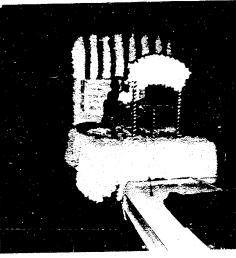
Judges from the Ann Arbor Recreation were given a hard time -picking floats- but in first place was 'Peach of a Fair' Class'68.



The Del-Tino's (Doug Hankes, Mike Koda & Rusty Creech) move out with 'Road Runner' on a K & W Farm Supply float.



'Over the Rainbow', Class of '67 placed second for the \$8.00 award. This gayly colored float added much to the festivities.



Prize produce! The giant pumpkin jolted along on its bed of straw surrounded by somewhat smaller vegetables. Jelly Farmerettes.



Village Street Department-public workswas represented in the parade by (1 to r)

Pete Miller and Donald Smith.

PE:RSONALS

here on vacation from Ft. Benn-Little, the Guy Littles, the David

father, Mr. Edgar Little. FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

day evening at the Freedom town-

Clerk, Harold Eiseman; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur (Lucille) Riley. Peace, Christian Kuebler; Constables, Reinold Gebhardt and Paul Egeler. Committee to fill

Mrs. Helen Louise Goll, 66, of Michigan Avenue, clinton died at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Funeral services were held Tecumseh, Tuesday, August 25

Born on September 11, 1897 in Pittsford, Michigan, she was the daughter of Ovid and Lona Britten. Elsie Anderson. She and her She and her husband had lived in band celebrated their 62nd we Manchester and were employed at anniversary in April. the Ford Motor Company here. Her husband died in 1959. She had lived in Clinton the past ten

August 28 at the Eagle Funeral Home in Hudson at 2:30 p.m. and Harold Swarthout of Portland burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery in Hudson. She is survived by two brothers, Jesse Britten of Adrian, Leslie Britten of Hudson and one sister,

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Guy Swarthout, 82, who died Tuesday, Aug. 25 in a

NOTICE

Barber Shops will be closed every Monday starting September 7th and there after. Price increase effective September 1st., 1964

ADULT HAIRCUTS

REGULAR \$1.75 **52.00**

CHILDREN HAIRCUTS REGULAR \$1.75

\$1.50 SATURDAYS SAME AS ADULTS

SHOP HOURS:

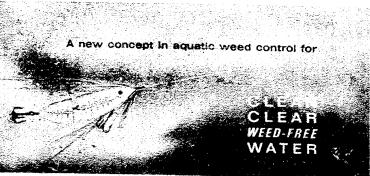
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAYS OPENING HOURS: TUESDAY thru SATURDAY 8:00 A.M WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP

RIVERVIEW BARBER SHOP

MANCHESTER

MEMBER OF THE WASHTENAW BARBERS ASSOC LOCAL (80)



E. G. MANN & SONS, INC. Manchester, Michigan

CEREMONY

ite slipper satin, cut on

e lines for her wedding to

Grant Hainstock, Saturday

ember 5. The fitted bodice

rounded neckline, tiny cap

s and a full skirt which fell

flowing Chapel train. Her

ant veil of illusion was held

crown of Aurora Borialis

tals and tear drop pearls and

ents of the couple are Mr.

double ring rites were read

30 p.m. Her father gave the

SS Lois Schaible of Brooklyn,

de soie in an embossed de-

of the same material. Red

pered and white carnations

. Her street-length dress

e Misses Vički Roberts and

hel Kemner, both of Man-

ter were the bridesmaids.

Aanchester.

r dresses were identical to

erted pleats, both front and

k, was the flower girl. Her

beneath her chin with a

ite matching purse to which

pinned a tiny corsage of red

te silk smocked half cap was

ed sweetheart roses.

Road, Manchester.

in marriage.

Zion Lutheran Church will have the guest speaker. He will show Mission Festival Sunday, Sept. 13 colored slides at 8 p.m.

ORDINANCE NO. 59

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER; TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF BUILDINGS, TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DE-SIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND DETER-MINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS, AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOL-ATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF.

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance to Establish Districts in the Village of Manchester, to Regulate the use of land and Structures therein; to Regulate and Limit the Height, Area, Bulk and Location of Buildings; to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specific Uses; to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces; to Regulate the Density of Population; to Provide for a Board of Appeals, and Its Powers and Duties; and to Provide a Penalty for the Violation of the Terms Thereof," be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3.02 ZONING MAP

The "Zoning Map of the Village of Manchester" shall be and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter described on said map from District "R-1" One-Family Resident District to "M-1" Industrial Districts, said property being described as:

Situate in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan to-wit: Beginning at the North ½ post of Section; thence West 248.80 feet in the north line of Section; thence Southeasterly along the highway to a point in the North and South 1/4 line; thence North 645.33 feet in the North and South 1/4 line to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Northeast 1/4 of Northwest ¼ Section 12,

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after twenty days from its legal publication.

Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a Special meeting thereof on September 5th, 1964.

Eugene Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmayer, Village Clerk

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steele and family and his mother, Mrs. Ed are home after five days at the Steele cabin in nort hern Michigar been a patient there since 1948.



own miracle worker! So easy

to use: just cut to fit, peel off

backing, and press on. In no

time, you'll finish a glamorous

project like this closet. Gold/

white "Verona" gives a fresh,

elegant femininity to shelves,

walls, and storage boxes. 18" wide. 49°C

INSIST ON CON-THE BRAND

NEW PATTERNS AT

everal cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home, Rev. Jesse Epps will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Grove Cemetery. Masonic memorial services will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Funeral MRS. ALMA M. MATTESON Mrs. Alma M. Matteson, aged 71 years, died Wednesday at the Herrick Memorial Hospital in

Martin Logan.

He was a life member of the

and a life member of Meridan

He is survived by a niece, Mrs.

Ethel Adams of Detroit, a brother

in-law, Mrs. Emma Logan and

Lecumsel after a brief illness. She was born February 28, 1893 at Grass Lake, the daughter of Alfred and Minnie Stern Sova. She was married to Everett Matteson on September 5, 1917 and they lived in the Manchester area. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Matteson was a school teacher. Her husband lied July 13, 1962. Mrs. Matteson was a member of

the Iron Creek Community Church Bowers, Mrs. Lynn Voegeding a and the missionary society of the She is survived by four sons: rative plastic lets you be your

Alfred of Jackson, Loryn of Brook- Robbins will be the devotional lyn, Wynne of Tecumseh, Millard leader. of Napoleon; one daughter, Mrs. Lynne Caver of Johnson City, Tenn 7 grandchildren; one brother, Walter Sova of Grass Lake and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Grimes of Bath, Michigan and Mrs. Carrie Rohr of Jackson.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. The Rev. Alvin Brazee will officiate and burial

He married Josephine Barrett and later was married to Betty

his life in the Camden area in

years he has lived in the Manchester area and was an employee

of the Double A Products Co.

superintendent of the Austin

He was a member and former

Community Church near Camden

He was A World War 11 veteran

and a member of the American

He is survived by his widow,

and Nicholas, both of Camden;

will be in Oak Grove Cemetery Friday, September 11 the Ir Creek Farm Bureau will meet a Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Donald F. Crites 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. a

39 years. He died Saturday shortly Mrs. Irving Kuhl.

after being admitted to Herrick PERSONALS Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. His home was at 1454 Lakeshore

22, 1924 in Toledo, Ohio, the son the Smokies. They stopped off t

Enter The Helene Curtis

Come in for a new "Hello, Dolly!" hairstyle, and a

BEAUTY SALON

CM 428-8575

HELLO, DOLLY!"

SWEEPSTAKES (inspired by David Merrick's smash musical comedy hit starring Carol Channing)

Win a trip for two to New York via TWA

See "Hello, Dolly!" Have a midnight

dinner at Sardi's with Carol Channing Hundreds of other PRIZES

Helene Curtis Tender Touch salon wave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches Drive, Twin Lakes in Manchester Ronald, Billie and Cindy have Township. He was born December returned home after a trip through

of Forrest and Irene Pence Crites. visit Mammoth Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and Mrs Jean Kukhahn. He lived most of Young and William Widmayer Hillsdale County. For the past 3 Colonial Manor, Chelsea.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling and Mrs. William Uhr visited and Mrs. Chauncey Dettling Friday in Ann Arbor.

Chris Parr of Birmingham spen Legion post in Reading, Michigan. a ten day vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betty Jean; two children, Jo Donna Walker. He also joined his brothers, om and Steve for a visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parr. Crites of Camden and one brother,

OBITUARY aunts, uncles, nieces, nephe HIRAM LOGAN and cousins. Hiram Logan, aged 91 years, a life long resident of Manchester

Funeral services were held day at 2 p.m. at the Austin Steele, Sr. and Cathy Richardson area, died Wednesday at the Wash- Community Church near Cam tenaw County Hospital. He had with the Rev. Kenneth Dudla officiating and burial was in Oc He was born February 24, 1873; Cemetery. Arrangements were made b the son of Thomas and Jerusha

SEPTEMBER :

Gerald Crites of Camden; seven

lenter Funeral Ho me where the body remained until 9 a.m. Manchester Lodge #148 F & AM Chapter #48 Royal Arch Masons.

COMING EVENT

Junior Choir of the Sharon E Church will meet Wednesday in-law, Elwin English, and a sister-

> Friendship Circle of the Iron Creek Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Norgaard at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Emmet Noggle in charge of devotions. September 16.

On Wednesday September 1 County Extension leaders and officers will meet at the Dexer High School for a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Tabea Society will meet Thursday, September 17 at * 8: p.m. at the Emanuel Church H

Thursday, September 17 the Sharon EUB Circles will meet: Willing Workers and Starlight Circles will have election of officers Devotional leader is Mark harris and hostesses will be Mrs. Rolland Kothe, Mrs. Lawren Mrs. Lowell Spike. The Starlight Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Knouase. Mrs. Myrt

Bureau will meet at the home Mrs. Aaron Breitenwischer wit potluck supper at 7 p.m. follower by election of officers.

Sunday, Sept. 13 the Boys and Girls Fellowship of the Sharon EUB Church will meet at 11 a. Business and Professional Wo

the Emanuel Church hall. will meet with Mrs. H. C. Ayre at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept.

reception followed immediatesheath of satin brocade, white



Mrs. William Hainstock

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. | accessories and a corsage of white Schiel was attired in a frost blue | carnations and stephanotis completed her costume.

lewis

"This one keeps saying, 'you can live better for less with Consumers Power Company natural gas service'."

112 ADRIAN STREET

Electric Wiring Supplies Manchester, Michigan

Mrs. Hainstock wore brown linen with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was also carnations and stephanotis. After a short wedding trip to Sleeping Bear Dunes the newly weds will be at home at 301 E. Main Street, Manchester.

Parties were given by Miss. Lois Schaible and Mrs. Richard Schaible at Brooklyn, by the Dewey Neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackintosh cabin on Dodge Lake near Harrison and by Mrs. Ernest Hainstock at the Freedom Townhall. A rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Feldkamp dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. and Susie left Friday for their Emest Hainstock at the Emanuel Church hall, served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blalock and daughter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rita of Chelsea.

ditional wedding music and solo- France, Germany, Spain, Italy, ist, Roger Marrison sang, "The Greatest of These Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Roy Roark, Jackson, cousin Lutz, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Chas of the bride, Miss Lucile Buss, Manchester, Miss Patricia Turner, Otto Alber of Saline were recent Detroit. Mrs. Tom Brown, cousin guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of the bride had the guest book. Feldkamp.

Mrs. Donald Schiel of Brooklyn. made and cut the wedding cake.

The couple graduated from Manchester HighSchool and the new Mrs. Hainstock is employed at St. Ignace, Mackinaw Island, and Paul's Dairy Bar. Her husband is a surgical technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He also served four years in the navy.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, Sr. spent the holiday weekend at their

home at Upper Saddle River, New Jersey after spending a week with Feldkamp. Lauren had recently Mrs. Royal Davidter played tra- returned from a business trip to Greece and Turkey, where he had spent three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dixon of Alber of Bridgewater and Mrs.

24-HR. PROGRAM INFORMATION — 475-8212

SEPT. 10-11-12 THURS. - FRI. and SAT.



SUN - MON. and TUES.

SEPT. 13-14-15



STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16





ARMSTRONG CEILING



This is the perfect "topper" in your basement or attic remodeling projects. Armstrong Tile is as reasonably-priced as the "almost-as-good" brands — yet the name tells you you're getting the best!

Easily Installed. Easily Maintained. Wide Variety of Patterns, Styles, Including Acoustical Tile to Cut Out Noise.

8370 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater

COMING EVENTS

THE THE THE THE T Section for See أحاسا وأراك المتعاوم المتعارض المتعارض

Surveyor Survey Butter The

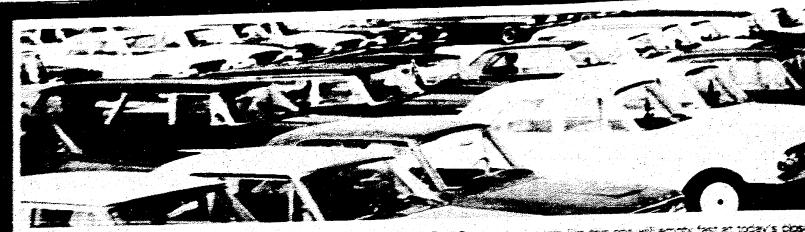
Not the same of th

- ----Se I Imie al m The management of the contract of the contract

The second secon The second second and the second Design to the

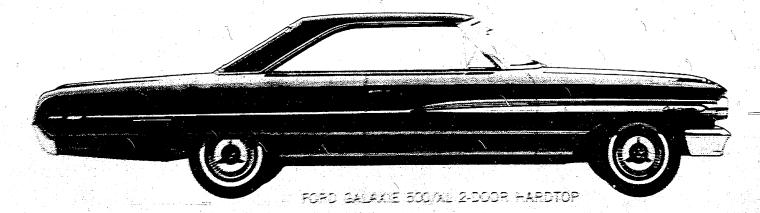
Francisco Separates

At the Better Court ! AL THE PERSON ! out is leaved if he will need building even



THOUSANDS OF CUES TO CHOOSE PROME SET-SOLET FOR DESERVATING OR HIS THE WEST ON TEST IN DOMESTICS OUT DOOR TON'T WAT - DOX YOU DE ... DOX YOU DOD YOU ROLLOTTET. . . SIG BELL TON WITH THE PETING'S BOAST

Just 17 more days to save on a clearance-priced '64 Ford!



Now . . . end-of-year savings on 164 Forcs, Fairlanes and Falcons! Entire stock must go to make room for the '65s. Every last car bargain-oriced to sell and sell fast. Great selection! Hardtops, sedans, wagons, convertibles! Good choice of colors and equipment. Don't delay! When these cars are sold, the '64 bargainhunting season will be over. See your Ford Dealer now. Get the best price of the year on the Ford of your choice. Hurry!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY...CHOICE OF BUDGET PLANS!

TOM MARSHALL, INC.

512 W. MAIN ST.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

EA WINNERS

200 Washtenaw County 4-H embers participated in the -H Show at Michigan State ity, August 31 through her 3. Most of them were ing in one or more of ed educational events. STRATIONS: The followged first in their respective tration classes and receive to the World's Fair: Sherry er, Willis; Sue Guenther, Henes and Gail Girbach of Janet and Bethel Kemner hester and Jane Kingston of

following placed second in ective demonstration Norene Lampe, Ann Arbor; Wilson, Bridgewater; Laurie man, Chelsea; Phil Gordon, : Judy Thompson, Belleville. following also received blue AT STATE SHOW ns in their respective demonons class: Arlys Wiseman, ister, Ann Arbor; Linda ludy Grapp of Ypsilanti;

Gordon, Charlene Vershum, ordon and Diane Guenther Saline and Marcia Hieber Washtenaw County Dairy

team placed second. Bradbury, Dexter placed out of the 147 contestants. Washtenaw County Team i in a tie for 3rd in the Liveudging contest. Albert amp, Saline, placed as 7th dual and Don Hinderer, a was 9th individual. the rifle shoot, Susan Dunn enti placed fourth in the girls' She received a blue in the Gun Safety exhibit. sheep showmanship Becky on of Plymouth was the ion in the Girls' Division ichele O'Doherty, Whitmore was 3rd in the Girls! Division. Mast of Dexter was second in

the Dairy Cattle exhibit Phil Manchester was first in tein Junior Calf. Janet Weber line was in third place with ein yearling heifer, Ricky Manchester was in first with Avrshire Junior calf ickie Davis of Manchester second place showing her ire junior calf.

Sheep and Wool-Archie eury, Dexter was is first with an aged Suffolk Ram. Mast of Dexter showed the pion blacktop ewe. Beverly ell of Chelsea, 1st place aged edale Ram; 1st place Corrie-Ram Lamb and Reserve Grand pion Firece. Bill Wenk of sea, Champion Corriedale

me Ticknor of Ann Arbor ed a blue ribbon in wood-

ane Kingston and Robert Knapp, of Ypsilanti, received Honor ds for Passport to the World. the Dress Review Sheryl Ernst, ter was named to an Honor p of 50 girls, selected from 300 who participated. gers Corners Herdsman 4-H Chelsea were the State pions for their model Business forse Judging contest the

atenaw County Team placed th and Suzanne Foster, Ann r was 7th place in individual Home designs Karen Jenter, ie and Janice Spaur won trips etroit, where they represented

CHANGE OF CHEDULE

rvices at the Methodist Church now on the winter schedule Sunday School at 9:50 a.m. Sunday worship at 11 a.m. he date of the 125th annivercelebration at the Methodist urch has been changed to

R SALE: Bartlett pears. Pick rown 50¢ a bushel. Bring your containers. 14460 Bethel urch Road, Ga8-3231

FIRST PLACE HONORS



A Washtenaw County team earned first place honors in the senior division of the model business meeting demonstration at the annual State 4-H Show held on Michigan State University campus August 31 through September 3.

Members of the winning team from left to right are: Jim Hortmann, 18, Beverly Windell, 18, Bob Kushmaul, 16, Don Hinderer, 17, William Wenk 17, Nancy Koengeter 16, Grace Kushmaul, 17 and Robert Muslof, the 4-H Club's leader. All of the participants are from Chelsea except for Hortmann who lives in Manchester.

Fourteen members of the Jolly sea; Roger Wiedmayer, James Farmerettes 4-H Club attended the State 4-H Show which was held August 31 through September 3rd. on Michigan State University Campus at East Lansing.

Barbara Kemner, Becky Mertz, Bethel Kemner, Nancy Walker, Kathy Feldkamp, Janet Reinhart, Linda Hoeft, Carol Niehaus, Lucy Feldkamp and Vicki Eisele represented the county in the junior group for the model business meet- At the conclusion of the program ing contest.

Giving demonstrations were Lucy as door prizes. Winners were: Bethel and Janet won a trip to the New York World's fair on their

Those having exhibits were Elair Strawberry & Cheese Salad-Sharon Elaine Kastl, on money management, Marilyn Wurster on quick breads, Vicki Eisele on Meals on a Tray. Janet presented her tray on meals on the Copper

Kettle TV program Sept. 3. Susan Walker competed in the dress revue because she was a winner from the Spring Achieve-

POTLUCK PLANNED Thursday, September 10 the Altan Society of St. Marys plans another potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. The officers welcome all women of

COMING EVENT Village Council will meet Thursday, September 10 at 7 p.m. in

the parish to be present .

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, September 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haeussler at 216 Auburn Street at 8 p. n

JOLLY FARMERETTES | COOKING SCHOOL

Representatives of Consumers Power Company of Jackson explain ed the latest in cookery at the Cooking School which is a part of the Manchester Community Fair.

There was a full house at the Civic Auditorium to see the demonstrations by the Home Service Department of Consumers Power Company. The yearly event is sponsored by L. V. Kirk Electric

the finished products were given and Kathy Feldkamp on eclairs and Ham with Cherry Sauce-Ruth Sodt, Bethel and Janet Kemner on Darts. Peanut butter Bread-Tammie Hain

Hominy with Sour Cream-Opal

Vegetables on Parade-Elsa Vogel Lime Pie-Debra Hughes; Home Design and Janet Kemner on Bacon Dish-Mrs. Lawrence Kemner G.E. Electric Iron (donated by L. V. Kirk Electric) Mrs. Grace

Burch's

MANCHESTER DRUG

138 Main St. Ga 8-472

Hallmark 'Cards GIFT WRAPS



ATTENTION Area Residents American Legion Auxiliary

EMIL JACOB POST 117

The Legion Auxiliary has for loan to residents of our community and surrounding area:

Wheel Chairs Hospital Beds Invalid Walkers Crutches

This equipment is for FREE HOME USE to any individual who is sick, injured or disabled.

For use of this equipment call: Mrs. T.V. Ludwick 428-2471 Mrs. Janet Whittington GA 8-8172

JERSEY GUERNSEY MILK

STILL AVAILABLE WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Hirth Bros. Dairy

Phono NO 8-7991

6060 Each Road, Manchester

Phone 428-8518

CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT RECORDER TAKES MESSAGES

Ditching, Basements, Tiling, Bulldosing Artificial Lakes . General Excavating

DON'S BEEF BUFFET, 6

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS

FAMILY NIGHT

ROAST ROUND OF BEEF

Children under 12.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 'til 7 p.m

USED CARS **BIG SAVINGS** NOW ON FORD DEALER CLEARANCE OFFICIAL 1964 FORD TRADE-INS! CLEARANCE SALE

> TOM MARSHALL, INC. 512 W. MAIN ST. . MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

MARY ELECTION

O'Neil

Peterson

Meader

District)

e Stauch

v Clerk

a M. Smith

nty Treasurer

ister of Deeds

H. Flook

cratic

Staebler

ed States

in Congress

on E. Vivian

e Senator (18th Dist.)

m R. Fatchett 2

iam F. Dannemiller17

n State Legislature

ld E. Faye

B. Desch

E.C. Sater

iglas Harvev

B. McGill

gister of Deeds

nard E. Nash

inty Surveyor

ward L. Jonas

ayton Parr

arry Sutton

nton Roesch

like Wolfe

in Commissioner

legates to Republican

THE MANCHESTER

ENTERPRISE

Established in 1867

George Koda - Publisher

Lois Koda - EDITOR

at Manchester, Mich.
and entered as second
class matter at the
post office at Man-

hester, Michigan, under the ct of March 8, 1879.

Subscriptions Rates

ingle Copies

Outside Michigan

rvice men or Women, anywhe

Advertising Rates

Advertising

(upon request)

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Phone GA 8-8388

(Minumum 40¢

Published on Thursda

Lavan

13

Commissioner

F. Kleeb

rt J. Samborn

as G. Sharpe

Delhey

A. Petersen 70

ster A. Leonard 80

cia Newkirk Hardy80

G. Thayer

E. Bursley

Senator (18th Dist.)

Republican

88

22 47

71

19

47

Delegates to Democratic

udges of the Court of Appeals

Donald R. Freeman 18

Louis D. McGregor 26

Charles N. Murphey 21

Donald Wm. Sargent 10

William L. Taft 21

COULD THIS INDICATE

TREND FOR ELECTION

nterest at the Community Fair last

reek one of the local insurance

men decided to hold a straw vote

to see who folks in the area really

favored for president and governor

It created a lot of interest and

of hours and announced over the loud speakers so that those on the

fair grounds could keep tally of

Manchester, which is primarily

really vote for the man rather than

could be that the local folks didn't

The final tabulation was: Johnson

613 and Goldwater 225. For gov-

JAYCEES TO MEET

NEXT THURSDAY

ernor the vote was 690 for Romney

Manchester Jaycees will hold

their first dinner meeting of the

year Thursday, September 17 at

station will be the guest speaker.

time will be: president, Keith

On the Board of Directors will

James Lyon and Ronald McNally.

Phone GA 8-2730

at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14. state

be Gary Brokaw, Larry England,

and treasurer, Stan Wynn.

New officers taking over at this

Howard Heath of WPAG radio

p.m. at Driftwood Inn, Clinton

a Republican community, must

the party. The other alternative

ote, but this later assumption

eems quite unlikely.

and 147 for Staebler.

the votes were counted every couple

Clare Reck

Frank Reck

Wm. Palmer

Russell Smith

Jack Hanna

Kavanagh

Thomas Giles

Earl E. McDonald

Francis L. O'Brien

Frederick I. Plotts

Cimothy C. Quinn

Farrell E. Roberts

William Ross

the results

Mae Hardenbergh

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

TOM

SHARPE

REPUBLICAN

51st DISTRICT

Livingston, Washtenaw,

ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. andMrs. Douglas Barnett of 800 Westwood, Ann Arbor, a girl, Trudy Lynn, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday, Sept. 7. The baby weighed six pounds eleven ounces. The grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Stephen Barnett and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merz, all of Man-

Friends in the Manchester area will be interested to learn that

HOSPITALIZED Mrs. Evan Leedy was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Longendyke

are the parents of a boy, Leo

John, born August 28 at 7 p. m.

The baby weighed seven pounds

have four other children, Lorna,

six ounces. The Longendykes

Linda, LuAnn and Larry, Mr.

Longendyke is a former Man-

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Morrice, Michigan.

chester teacher, now living at

ackson with a blood clot in her leg on Thursday. PERSONAL

Wednesday

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps and their grandson, Larry Szabo have returned after a two week vacation at their cabin at Boyne Falls, near Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Epps left their trailer here Tuesday and took their grandson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Szabo where they remained until

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes of Lincoln Park spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. John Schneider and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk and daughters.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herbert Jacob and daughter Rita accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Harrison and Mrs. Mary Brown of Detroit on a week's trip on into Detroit to the home of his to Canada. They visited relatives in Belleville and Picton, Ontario and also stopped to see Niagara Falls before returning home.

METHODIST CHURCH SCENE OF CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

In a candlelight service at the Constance Pearl Evilsizer and their wedding vows.

read by the Rev. Jesse Epps, at :30 p.m. Parents of the couple are No eanette Evilsizer of 235 E.

Street and James L. Evilsizer of and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Petsch of Chelsea. Traditional wedding music was

played by Mrs. Paul Kappler. The bride approached the alta on the arm of her father. Her gown was white taffeta . The fitted bodice was of lace with ended in points at the wrists. Lace insets accented the bellshaped skirt which had a chapel shoulder length and was held b were white roses in a cascade arrangement.

Candy Evilsizer, twin sister of the bride wore bright blue nylon over taffeta and carried yellow

Bridesmaid was Martha Binkov skie of Manchester in light blue nylon over taffeta. She carried vellow roses and white carnatio Lois McAtee of Manchester in light blye nylon, styled like the other attendants, carried a basket of rose petals.

Frederick Petsch, Dexter, brot of the bridegroom served as best man and guests were seated by Carl Gebhardt, Lawrence McAt Gerald Proctor all of Manchester. Dennis Petsch of Dexter carried the rings. He is a nephew of the

bridegroom. Wanda Braun and Miss Kathleen Schneider, both of Manchester Mrs. Lauren Huber cut the wedd

University of Michigan and Mr. et. Manchester.

When the newly weds return in a wedding trip on September 1 they will be at home at 437 W Middle Street, Chelsea.

OBITUARY

MRS. LELAH E. FISH day at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Lelah E Fish, aged 73 years who died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy

Street. Manchester. She was born June 21, 1891 Manchester, the daughter of Edwin and Eva Smalley Blythe. She

Mrs. Kenneth (Eleanor) Jacobus

Methodist church Friday, Sept. David Hollis Evilsizer exchanged

The double ring ceremony

219 Beaufort Street, Manchester

round neckline, long sleeves that train. Her veil of illusion was of a tiara of seed pearls. Her flower

Serving at the reception at the Methodist Church Hall were Miss

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Manchester High School. She is employed at the Petsch is employed at A & B Mar-

Funeral services were held Sun-

and one granddaughter, both of

Funeral services were conducted at the Jenter Funeral Home with

Saturday, September 12 for Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. He will be attending on a scholarship from the Rockerfeller

LESSONS IN HOME

BUILDI NG OFFERED "Houses are for people" is the name of a series of seven-once-a week lessons on home building a and remodeling which is being offered by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service beginning September 15 in Room 1 and 2 of the County Building, Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are slated for two hours with both husbands and wives urged to attend. A registration fee of \$1.90 will

cover the cost of materials dis-

tributed and advance registration is necessary to insure a place in the class. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Alice Epple, County Extension office, Room 116, County Building. The first meeting, "Factors to Consider in Home Planning for Your amily," will feature Carlton M. Edwards, housing extension specialist at MSU. Other topics to be included throughout the meetings will be home landscape, home safety, ouilding materials, plumbing and heating, wiring and lighting, buying or selling a house, financ-

Sunday, Sept. 13 the Boys and Girls Fellowship of the Sharon EUB Church will meet at 11 a. r.

HELP YOUR

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY

POSTER CONTEST

means the safety patrols will be

helping to protect children going

after-school hours. Motorists can

Little; secretary, Richard Knouase help by being especially careful in

Business and Professional Women distributed 17,000 copies of this will meet with Mrs. H. C. Ayres poster to schools throughout the

American Standard and Burnham Furnaces

EAVETROUGHING - TV TOWERS

LIGHTNING RODS

WILSON METAL SHOP

E. G. MANN & SONS, INC.

Manchester, Michigan

to and from school. But youngsters

still will be playing outdoors in the

esidential areas between 4 and 6

p.m. where children may be play-

ing football and other outdoor

they, too, should be careful,

games. To remind children that

Automobile Club of Michigan ha

HOT WATER

CLEAN

CLEAR

WEED FREE

WATER

or HOT AIR

Schools have reopened and that

ing and insurance

Lenawee Counties THOMAS G. SHARPE I WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR THE WONDERFUL SUPPORT YOU GAVE ME IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION. IF I CAN BE OF ANY SERVICE TO YOU AT ANY TIME, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ME.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

THANK YOU

Scotch Mixed Doubles Sunday, Sept. 13

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call in your reservations now.

BOYS JUNIOR LEAGUE STARTING SEPT. 12

Boys, 9-16 years of age needed and may join. Chelsea Lanes, 475-8141, before Sept. 12.

We Are Now Official Dealers for HILTON and KING LOUIE Bowling Apparel

CHELSEA LANES

"A Good Place to Make Friends" Phone 475-8141 Bowling is so much fun

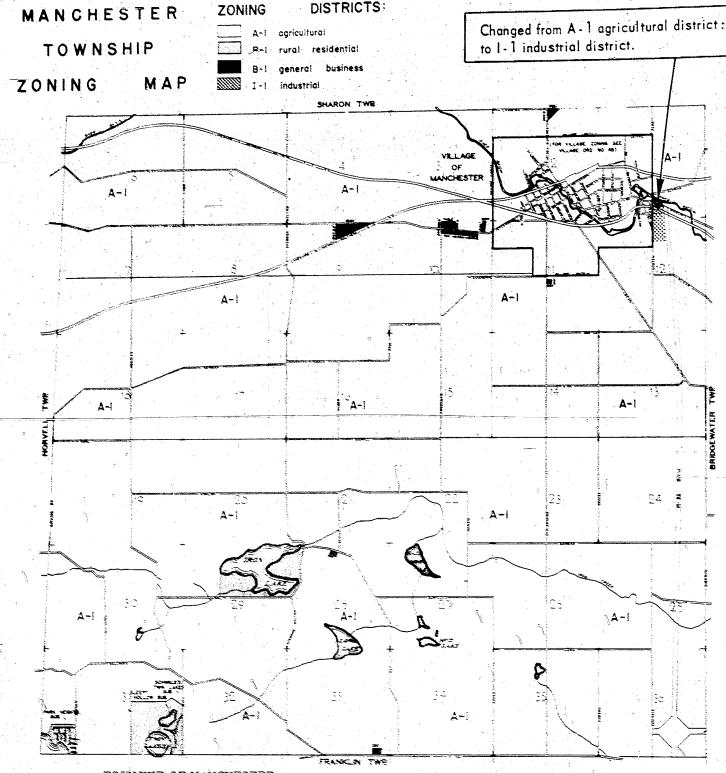
FREE* RADIO FOR TRACTOR OWNERS

Get a CASE Tractor Demonstrafind out how YOU can step up to BIG POWER without a BIG PRICE. We'll swap a quality 6-transistor radio \$995 retail FREE*... just for the privilege of demonstrating! No obligation to buy. *Offer for limited time only to those meeting qualifications as determined by participating Case dealers.

TUNE IN TO PROFIT - CALL US TODAY!

Your CASE Dealer K. & W. FARM **SUPPLY**

Call GA 8-5081 Chelsea-Manchester Rd



TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER WASHIENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH ZONING DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE ENINCORPORATED PORTA IONS OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHIENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 184 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943 AS AMENDED: TO PROV-IDE FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING NONCONFORMING USES AND STRUCTURES: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS DUTIES AND POWERS: TO PROVIDE FOR an Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan: thence N 01° 59' member of the Manchester American BUILDING PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES THE- 13" # 521.14 feet along the North and South is line of Section 1 lican Legion Auxiliary and a life REFORE: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THIS to the South Right-of-Bay of the New York Central Railroad; member of the Manchester Chap-ORDINANCE INCLUDING THE OFFICIAL WHOSE DUTY IT thence 30.48 feet along the arc of a 1811.56 ft. radius circular ter #101, order of Eastern Star. SHALL BE TO ENFORCE THE PROVISIONS THEREOF: TO curve conceve Southerly through a central angle of 0° 57' 50": She is survived by one daughter PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORD- the long chord of which bears \$ 86° 54' 55" E 30.48 feet; thence

Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an Ordinance entitled: "An Ord- Containing 18.5 acres of land more or less." inance to establish Zoning Districts and Regulations Governing Section 2. This Ordinance was approved and adopted by the the Unincorporated Portions of Manchester Township. Mashtenew. Township Board of Manchester Township on September 4, 1964. (ing. Burial was in Oak Grove County, Michigan, in Accordance with the Provisions of Acts 184, and was ordered to take affect (manchester) under the country. County, Michigan, in Accordance with the Provisions of Acts 184 and was ordered to take effect immediately, under the provisions of the Public Acts of 1943 as Amended. To provide for Reg. of Section 11 of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended ENTERING YALE ulations Governing Nonconforming Uses and Structures: To grow by Act 204 of the Public Acts of 1959, and Act 146 of the Public Palul T. Menzel plans to leave vide for a Board of Appeals and its Duties and Powers: To life Ams of 1960. provide for Bailding Permits and the Collection of Fees Therefor To Provide for the Administration of this Ordinance Indianing the Official Whose Duty It Shall Be To Enforce the Provis-

ions thereof: To Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ord- Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she inance; And to Provide for Conflicts With Other Ordinances or had been a patient since Aug. AMENDMENT TO MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PERMANENT Regulations:" be, and the same is hereby amended to read as Her home was at 508 East Main

"SECTION 3.92 Zoning

The Map entitled "Zoning Map of Manchester Township" shall was married to Homer Fish on the and hereby is assended to change the designation of premises August 5, 1923 in Manchester. hereinafter described on said map from District "A-1" Agricult- preceeded her in death on ural District to District "I-1" Industrial District, said property Mrs. Fish was a member of the

"Beginning at the S & Post of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchest- in Manchester. She was a charter PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF TIME ORDER S 47° 49° 47" E 492.82 feet; thence S 12° 24' 00" E 1390.48 and one granddaughter, both or INANCE: AND TO PROVIDE FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER S 47° 49° 47" E 492.82 feet; thence S 12° 24' 00" E 1390.48 Santa Barbara, California; two feet; thence S 84° 52' 26" w 553.38 feet; thence N 01° 06' 45" brothers, Roy Blythe and Glenn along the north and south a line of Section 12. Manchester Blythe, both of Toledo. She was THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP. WASH- Township to the point of beginning, being part of the SE 1/2 of preceded in death by one brother Section 1 and the NE w of Section 12. T4S, R3E. Manchester and two sisters. Tornship, Teginmer Comm. Medigan.

Falco C. Marx Managester Township Clerk

FAREWELL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk and family attended a farewell party for Gretchen Cook, daughter of the Gerala Cooks of Taylor at the

home of her grandparents, M and Mrs. John Cook in Cheisea on Sunday. Grenchen left Tuesday for a convent in Grand Rapids.



Telephone HA 6-3781

2645 Peters Road Across from Kine-Seeiny Foctors Dexter, Mich.

A MESSAGE TO REPUBLICANS

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MEADER TO MY FELLOW PRIMARY CANDIDATES:

My sympathetic understanding. Having lost twice in Republican primaries, I have experienced the disappointment of defeat. The best anticode I know for this disease is redoucles devotion to the common cause which whites us all the Republican Party

TO SUPPORTERS OF THESE CANDIDATES:

Your spiendid efforts in behalf of your candidates in our traditional political contest evokes only my respect and admitation for your good citizenship. The party team needs your zeal and enthusiasm for total victory.

TO MY SUPPORTERS: Heartfelt appreciation for your dedication and your deeds th my behalf. I shall do my best to deserve your display of, confidence

Raily behind our standard bearers. Senator Goldwater and Governor Ramney, in advanting Republican principles of individual liberty, equality of opportunity and treatment for all citizens, free competitive enterprise, strengthening state and local governments and combating powerful paternal-

All Republicans can dedicate their diligence to the basic Republican philosophy pronounced by Abraham Uncolns

"The legitimate object of Government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for memselves, in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere".

YOURS FOR VICTORY NOVEMBER 3rd, GEORGE MEADER

4H AUTOMATIVE DRIVER EDUCATION GOAL

More young drivers are sitting. Semina the wheel theay than over before, and they have been pil-ದ್ವಾ ಬ್ಲ್ ಎ ಎಂದಿಕೆಯ ಮರೆ ರೇಖರು ಸಾಹ nearth double the eveninge for the ಜಾರ್ಯ ೮.5. ಸಂಘಟನೆಯ ಸಂಯತ್ತೆ ing to statistics supplied by the National Safety Council

it is this grim picture, that 4-if ಜಪರಾಜಾರವೇಕ ರಹಿತಿಕ ಪಾಕ ಪ್ರಾಮಾನ ಸಂ thange. Even though boys and Epps wan be one sweet w drive, they can empli, says the Cooperative Extension Service. المراجع والتركي والمراجع المراجع المرا gram. Thus they start early to ear fractmentals of car maintenance and to develop acceptable

ining actions in an all out attempt to educate in that the delay in rising from disk members in safe and same diving habits, interested groups ere pooling knowledge and resources. The Firespine & Rubber Company speakers the program rationally. Others lending suport are the National Safety Committe Safety

Service Committee. Three million young people react driving age annually, and by 1970 the number will probably exceed for million. In the same period, the wall number of drivers and motor vehicles on the

Foundation and the National 4-H

More drivers, more cars and immoved highways will put school and 4-H automotive educational mograms to the test as they work responsible citizenship in a marion on wheels," observes the

National 4-H Service Committee. Among the scores of individual . and olimb projects under way are highest and which safety surveys; amosphere, and not to the moon community courses compaigns for ineligi pedestriers and drivers; displays and demonstrations; and dis-

Local chib leaders urge members Toeign sympomies staicmen or to the best of their ability. Not pair will they be better drivers, That they can compete for several grade offered by Firestone.

reformion of ammotive safety

A trip to the National 4-H Carb Congress goes to the top state boy or gim Six \$500 college scholarships will be presented to the pation's highest realing members faring the congress The besisone one-ling copy

Tiresome shopping trips

Uncertain grades of meat

Standing in checkout lanes

you to use at anytime.

Waiting to be served

High cost of meets

will be claimed by the countyhaving the most outstanding automotive project in the state. A spokesman for 4-H says that ultimately it is hoped that the automotive pogram will result in a maned decrease in deaths, inturies and property damage.

among teen-ager drivers." HARVEST MOON WILL

SIGNAL SUMMER'S END This year's Harvest Moon has an added special feature: its first appearance will be on the last day f summer (Sept. 21).

Although the Harvest moon is the full moon that occurs nearest the date of the summan equinox Sept. 22, it seldom comes the day before the equinox. The Harvest Moon is different

of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. areas-will go to Miami for t On the average, the moon rises nearly an hour each night earlier, Game on January 3. The expe but this delay varies considerable paid "Tour of Champions" timing the year one to the angle that the moon's path makes with

from this type of other months,

eastern horizon. h the enturn, this retardation is the shortest of the whole year, being ground 20 minutes in contrast to more than an hour in the spring, and becomes very notice-

The hearly full moon will rise goad is expected to increase nearly at approximately the same how for several successive nights, and hance there will be bright moonlight in the early eveninga traditional aid to harvesters,

Professor Losh says. The Harvest Moon is likely to appear larger than usual and take programs during the October on quite a reddish appearance near the horizon. This is due to the condition of the earth's

in each Ford sales zone. The The molecules of the air and six scorers in each zone will b the dust particles, suspended in invited to represent their zones in, scatter the light, the blue a Ford District competition considerably more than the red. The apparently larger size of

scores will be compared by the full moon near the horizon is ional PPSK Headquarters in D an optical illusion, and again bom to determine the top two cas nothing to do with the moon youths, in each age group (a m itself. Professor Lose points out. of 168 bows for Area competiti Mr. and Mrs. Neal Branes and in each NFL area city

family of Rochester, New York zmived Thursday to visit his sister and hashand, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett November 5-Cleveland Brown Moggle and Neal and his parents Pittsburgh Steelers, St. Louis Rem and Mrs. Alvin Brazee and Cardinals, Baltimore Colts, Lo the Donald Brazee family of Angeles Rams and San Francisco

DO THESE THINGS

ANNOY

If they do, then eliminate them by living the

locker way. With a locker you have your own

stock of foods, always available...You buy

the best in wholesale quantities at favorable

prices ... You have just the kind of meat you

want, aged to suit your taste . . Your locker

will hold over 200 pounds of foods, ready for

FORD DEALER'S PP & K CONTEST

The National Football League and the Ford Dealers of American are announcing the fourth and Punt, Pass and Kick competfor the Nation's 8-through year-old football fans.

"PPEK" pits the youth's m passing and place-kicking siagainst those of other partic of the same ages. Since its ception in 1962, the program attracted more than 1, 100,00 entries, including nearly half million last year.

Registrations for this year competition will be held at dealerships, or at locations d signated by them, September through October 9.

The 12 finalists-one each 8-13 age groups from both the night to night is short," University Eastern and Western Division final PPEK competition at half time of the NFL Runner-Up & the youths and their parents begin with a visit to Washingto D. C. on December 30. The Washington visit will be highligh by a special tour of the White

Bowl game on January 1.

There will be five levels o

competition (although the Zoz

competition will be a score co

parison only) Beginning with lo

picked in local, dealer-sporse

competitions. Zone winners w

be determined by a comparison

scores of local first -place win

After District competitions

November 22-New York Gia

November 29-Dallas Cowoo

Washington Redskins, Minnesou

Scores of the 12 contestans

each of the 14 area competition

(one in each of the 8 through i

age groups for both the Eastern

and Western Divisions) will be

compared to determine the 1

represent the Eastern Division

local (in each age group)

NFL warm -up jacket; 2nd pla

kicker outfit: 3rd , autographes

District (in each age group)

Division (in each age group)

"Tour of Champions" with fath

and mother in Washington, D. (

and to Miami for national com-

National (in each age group):

PPSK Champion or runner-up

Winner and runner-up plaque

Division winners. Six will

Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago

Beam, Green Bay Packers and

49ers.

Detroit Lions.

Vikings.

January 3.

football

awards.

18 period. Local winners wi

STATE of MICHIGAN Following the halftime show Probate Court for the County of down in Miami, the six national age-group winners will be crowned by NFL Commissioner amp, Deceased. session of said Court, held on Pete Rozelle. While in Florida the group will attend the Cranze

sent, Honorable John W. Conlin, ce is Hereby Given, That all ors of said deceased are required esent their claims in writing and oath, to said Court, and to serve thereof upon William R. Kulen-1202 Meadowbrook, Ann Arbot, fiduciary of said estate, and ch claims will be heard by said the Probate Office on Novem-1964. at 9:30 A.M.

INI FLOWERS (new flower

124 W. Michigan, Clinton

PLETE DECORATING NEEDS

paper and DuPont paint.

hicago St., Tecumseh-tfn.

IVER'S LICENSE ISSUED

Sutton Agency Building,

day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any

time by appointment. Call

8-5781 from 1:30 to 5:00 or

1 9-7454 any other time.

ences for elderly couple.

home, phone Ga8-4236

9/10/17 c

9/10/17/24-10/1 p

SALE-YEARLING corriedale

-neavy shearers. Herman

EGAL NOTICE

FR APPOINTING TIME

HEARING CLAIMS

man, 12985 Wilbur Road,

TED -HOUSEKEEPER with

HITE, Hardware Inc. 112

7-30 tfm

Ordered. That notice thereof b publication of a copy hereofee weeks consecutively previous dayof hearing, in the Manchester ise, and that the fiduciary copy of this notice to be servon each known party in interest last known address by registered, ed or ordinary mail (with proof ling), or by personal service at fourteen (14) days prior to such

Judge of Probate

ster of Probate

es C. Hendley, Attome ester, Michigan 13-20-27

ER FOR PUBLICATION e of Hearing - Appointment dministrator and Determination

Probate Court for the County of

Matter of the Estate of Mima a/k/a Mima E.A. Davis, a/k/a Etta Alice Davis, Deceased. session of said Court, held on the day of September A.D. 1964 Honorable John W. Conlin, six the Western Division in the ge of Probate final competition at Miami on

ce is Hereby Given. That the pet Mabel Pardee praying that the istration of said estate be grant-Albert Merz or some other suitperson; and that the heirs of said ased be determined, will be heard the Probate Court on October at 9:30 A.M.

Ordered, That notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof hree weeks consecutively prevs to said day of hearing, in the Manster Enterprise, and that the petit cause a copy of this notice to be ed upon each known party in interit his last known address by regred or certified mail, return recdemanded, at least fourteen (14) prior to such hearing, or by perservice at least fourteen (14) rior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate

R. Zeigler. Attornev . Chicago Blvd.

CLASSIFIED thanks to my friends and neighbors who remembered me with visits, WWANT ADS MIN cards and gifts while I was a patient at St. Joseph Hospital and

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

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, Etnest 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

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 there-

to 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

herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and they can-

ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown

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 with-

in 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 ordet, 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 plain-

tiffs 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 be-

fore the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this order to be other

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 so 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 Quart-

er 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,

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

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 Section thirty-three,

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 North-

east 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,

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.

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'ly to the E line before described;

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 14 of the SE 14 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

James C. Hendley,

Subject to the rights of the public in existing highways.

thence N along said E line to the place of beginning.

commencing on the West line of Section thirty-three at the Southwest comer

Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge

since I returned. I shall long remember your kindesses. Mrs. Stanley Binkowski

ARGE SELECTION OF FENDER, Gibson, Epiphone and Guild Guitars and amplifiers; Ludwig & Slingerland Drums. Lessons available-terms. Aldrich Music Co. Phone 265-7250 10-1

Music Inc. 142 S. Main St., Adrian 142 S. Main Street, Adrian, Mich. weekly can net excellent monthly

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS IN your home. Phone Ga8-3030

COMPLETE LINE OF LOWREY organs. Lessons and organ music.

SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202.

Include phone number.

PRESENT: WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Ci rouit Judge

File No. 971, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

wise served as provided by law.

day of August, 1964.

ACKAGE DEAL: 3 bedroom home PERSONAL including furniture, double garage I'd like to express my sincere garden spot, fruit trees. leaving state \$14,000. Terms. Phone

FOR SALE: Ducks and chickensphone Ga8-3902

Mrs. Gottlieb lacob has been moved from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Ann Arbor to the Roberts Rest Home at Parma where she is recovering from a broken

DIAL

TECUMSEH

BALANCING - FRAMES - AXLES STEERING - BRAKE SERVICE

LINE UP HArrison 3-3830 3349 RUSSEL ROAD

BEAR JOHNNIES SERVICE



Grossman-Huber SUMMER FILL

IS STILL ON THRU THE MONTH OF SEPT.

discount a gal.

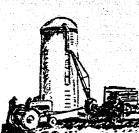
Grossman-Huber Service

DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS MINOR ENGINE TUNE - UPS O TIRES O BATTERIES Manchester GArden 8-4211

DOLLAR'

FARMING.

WATCH OUT FOR SILO GAS. It kills several farmers every year and causes sickness for countless others. It appears that corn sliage put in very wet and that from heavily fertilized fields is more likely to produce the deadly NO2 gas. likely to produce the deathy how gain. The hazard is concentrated in the second through fifth days after the silo is filled. Use the blower for at least five minutes before going in the silo during this period. Watch for stain, odor, and vapor. If present stay away from the silo for at least a week.



KEEPING FEED COSTS DOWN is the REPING FEED COSTS DOWN in the Republic of the points step in efficient and economical poultry production. Here are some points that will insure minimum feed costs. Buy feed and not service. Your labor is cheaper than the dealer's service. Buy feed in bulk and pay cash if posis cheaper than the dealer's service. Buy feed in bulk and pay cash if posis cheaper than the dealer's service. Buy feed in bulk and pay cash if posis she. Select feed that is right for the purpose and not one that contains sunnecessary and expensive vitamins and medicines. Be sure, though, that it contains fortification for proper health.



GOOD FERTILIZER PRACTICES for GOOD FERTILIZER PRACTICES for small grain must be used if profits are to be realized. All the phosphate and potash, but only one-third to one-half of the nitrogen, should be applied at the time of seeding. Development of a healthy, vigorous plant in the fall is desirable, but too much lush growth can reduce winter hardiness. The remainder of the nitrogen should be applied in late winter or early spring.



winter or early spring
CLAIM YOUR GAS TAX REFUND before September 30. You can get 4c refund per gailon of gasoline used in farm
tractors and other farm machinery
during the last year. State tax refund
will be a little more than this varying
line tax



FALL TERM

JBU graduates have good posicions. In a short period of months, you, too, can have a good position with good selary as all JEU graduates have.

STARTS SEPTEMBER 14

Free Employment Placement Service.

Courses Offered:

- ▼ Executive Secretarial
- * Profesional Accounting
- ★ Secretarial
- * Managerial Accounting * Business Administration

★ Clerk Traist Application Stould be filed early. Advanced resorvations

Telephone 789-6123

Jackson Business University

234 South Mechanic Street

in our commitones are required.

319 Morgan St.

We Also Carry a Complete Line of

PROZEN FOODS and TOP QUALITY MEATS

Serving The Community Over 16 Years

MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS Manchester Phone GA 8-5031

Army PFC Willard L. Woodard son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern B. Woodard, 622 Jackson St., and other members of the 30 Armored Division are participa ing in a three-week field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Ge many, ending September 4.

SERVICE NOTES

Douvitsas, Register of Probate

umseh, Michigan 3t-S-13/20/27-17

Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan

Attomey for Plaintiffs Dated: August 6, 1964

in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

Parents of the couple are M

and Mrs. Joseph Valencich of

Manchester, and Mrs. Dale F.

ner of St. Johns, Michigan and

Mr. Max Harvey of Lansing

For her wedding the bride of

a gown of satin brocade with

fitted bodice and high round

line and full length sleeves

skirt was draped with pleats fa

to a short chapel train and inte

mission front. A white lace pf

French illusion and she carried

dark red roses and stephanotic

Miss Mary Jo Valencich of A

Arbor, sister of the bride, was

maid of honor. Miss Carol Krus

of Manchester was the bridesm

Michael Palmer of Lansing -

best man. Other members of

wedding party were Donald Ca

of St. Johns, Michael Hettinge

of Washington, D. C. and Per

Valencich, Manchester, a bro

Miss Sharon Hambleton, co

of the bridegroom, of Lansing

"Because" and the "Lord's Pra

white Bible

of the bride

box hat held her fingertip ve

RED CROSS OFFERS FALL CLASSES

The American Red Cross will again offer classes to the public in was announced today by Herb Estes. First Aid will be held as follows: A Standard First Aid Class will be held at the Saline Intermediate

class call Mrs. Bernice Armbruster pecting or adopting parents a First Aid Instructor at 429-7016 Another Standard First Aid Class Nurse how to prepare for the new The Iron Creek Church of Man-

maker at the Red Cross Chapter both welcome. Parents wishing to moon wedding of Linda Joyce First Aid and Mother-Baby Care, it House at 2729 Packard Road, Ann enroll are asked to call American Valencich to Private First Class, Arbor. This class begins September Red Cross at 662-5546. 16th at 7:30 p.m. To register for this class call 662-5546.

School on North Ann Arbor Street A Mother-Baby Care class will in Saline beginning September 14th be offered beginning September 24

at 7:00 p.m. To register for this at 7:00 p.m. The class offers ex- COUPLE TO LIVE IN ALASKA

chance to learn from a Registered will be taught by Mrs Vicki Shoe- arrival. Fathers and mothers are schester was the scene of the after-Douglas Roy Harvey on Saturday, All of the classes are offered free September 5. of charge to all residents of this

The Rev. Thomas Hicks of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony

A MEETING SET IR MONDAY, PTEMBER 21st

nething new is planned for e attending the Parent -Teachsociation this year. Monday, mber 21 there will be regison from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. the first meeting of the season ting at the 8:30 p.m. time. e are only five meetings for this year in place of the hly meeting. erbert Mahoney, PTA president

the program committee bethat a more concentrated t on fewer programs will be beneficial. is first meeting will be an

this first meeting will be an TELEVISION PROGRAM NOW SUNDAYS AT 9 A.M. Sortunity for parents to meet the teachers and to hear Dr. James Manchester's television priest. ter of the Guides and Counselthe Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert, versity. Arranging the program will be seen at a new hour beginning Sunday, September 20. The working with the committee time is 9:00 a.m. over radio The theme of this year's meeting station WJBK-TV, Channel 2. The be "Know Your Schools". year is telecast (taped) each Sun-TA programs for the year will day morning by the pastor of St.

e classes will be held Tues-

Purpose Room of the Nellie

rson School. Mrs. Fred Lee-

hairmen. Susan Sizemore of

Arbor will be the instructor.

the Conference will address

morning congregation on the

ect "God's Chosen People".

the pastorate of the First

gregational Church of Battle

ek. A graduate of Yale Divin-

folk, Va. and Los Angeles be-

coming to his present parish

er two hundred congregations.

Governor's panel for ethical

the denomination. He has

en especially concerned in

ding and assisting parishes

Bethel Church at this time is at

e point of beginning construct-

parish since 1948

st beginning at 1 p.m.

10USE TOUR

CHEDULED

moral concerns.

handed out during registration Mary's Catholic Church here. he Civic Auditorium and also Football telecasts necessitate the he meeting. This booklet will change from the former 10:45 a.m. something every home will spot. Fr. Schlinkert said that he to have for easy reference hopes that present viewers will ng the year. It will contain a alert their friends to the new time of the room mothers, PTA cers and outline of the organ-"I would appreciate keeping all ion's plans for the school year.

of the 75,000 persons we have had gistration for the PTA sponsored and welcome many who may find the 9:00 a.m. hour even more to Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the their advantage." The widespread coverage of his

topic "With This Ring" was reand Mrs. Arthur Blanchard are cently demonstrated in a graphic manner. Viewers were invited to send in for a card entitled "My Daily Prayer". A flood of mail resulted in the dispatching of a thousand copies. Correspondents were of many religious backgrounds el United Church of Christ in and sent from many places. Enom Township will hold its velopes arrived from all over De-Mission Festival on Sunday, troit and its suburbs, from St. Clair operators, police officers, minister 20 with services at 10 a.m. Pontiac, Clarkston, down-river 30 p.m. with speakers from areas, Washtenaw, Jackson and

Sunday's 9:00 a.m. program Duane N. Vore, of East Lans- offers a particularily important Minister and executive officer treatment of passions. Sub-title for this week is "It isn't Natural" Sunday, September 27, asks the question: "How's Your Appetite?"

Vore came to his presnet office telecasts continue to follow the Channel 2 Sunday night movie. Currently featured are the lives great men and women. This widely heard television priest has been in radio and tele-

which he correlates the work of vision work for a long time. He first became interested in radio when he was in the seminary in mently Dr. Vore also serves on 1937 and did a remote broadcast from WWJ. Manchester is Fr. Schlinkert's

Rev. Arlie E. Porter of Detroit first pastorate. He has always been eak at the evening service deemer United Church of Christ people, believing that the general fense in Natural Disaster public is anxious to know the truth Detroit, he was active in a and most important means of H-study conducted by 15 conregations of that city. A year ago communication today seems to be by television and radio.

r. Porter was called under the of the church but Fr. Schlinkert le of Metropolitan Minister for chigan by the Conference and did the spade work, with the firm e Board of Homeland Ministeies conviction that it could be done. The priest is pleased to note that he has added a good number of listeners in Washtenaw County ere there has been a rapid shift since he came to Manchester population. Several parishes over a year ago. He has been in now working on an integrated this type of work since 1952 and is, and are able to serve their approaches each broadcast with 1 years of experience. His wide shborhoods in spite of drastic variety of programs include Easter

programs and an award winning on an addition to the church "science for teachers series." ant which will provide additions the church auditorium and to the His evening show follows the ining hall, as well as classrooms later movie on the same channel. two floors. Next year the conwith the result that some 200,000 regation will celebrate its 125th people view the two programs, iversary. The pastor, Rev. T. Currently the Saginaw Channel Menzel has been at work in

An interesting note is that this ill take place Thursday, October viewers at night than in the morning and the reverse is true of at the Minneapolis town.

and Christmas half hour dramatic

THE MANCHESTER

ENTERPRISE

Manchester Welcomes In New Industry

SEPTEMBER 17, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 96 YEAR NO. 37

10 CENTS

1964 MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR STEER SALE

STEERS HELD 323 DAYS

AUCTIONEER

DALE HESELSCHWERDT Napoleon Livestock Sales Napoleon, Michigan

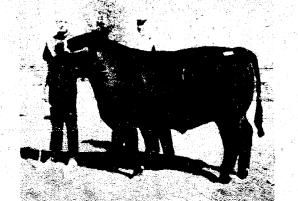
0

STEERS JUDGED BY

WILLARD McLEOD Extension Specialist Livestock Marketing Michigan State University



Reserve Champion steer shown by Lynn Niehaus and a representative from Schumm's Restaurant, Chelsea. The sale price was 42¢ a lb. The steers were auctioned by Napoleon Livestock. Reserve Champ brought \$476.70.



Larry Fielder's steer placed 4th and best for daily gain. It brought 33.5¢ a lb. for a total of \$383.58 when bought by Frank Little Cattle Co. of Mason, represented by Tom Walton. The top six steers were owned by brothers and sisters!

Grand Ci	ampion stee	r proudly show	n by Carol
Niehaus and	i Jay Lantis.	iGA represent at 49¢ a poun	ative. d. The
Champion 1	claced first i	n showmanship	. Selling
price was \$	558.60.		
		•	
		1.01	

Randy Fielder is shown with his third place steer. The buyer was Tom Walton of the Walton Farms. The steer brought 34¢ a pound for a total of \$389.30. The auction was a part of the Manchester Community Fair.

Name

(1st Place Showmanship)

Carol Niehaus

2. Lynn Niebaux

Randy Fielder

4. Lamy Fielder

(Best Daily Gain)

Maureen Kirk

9. Margie Guenther

David Kirk

3. David Pratt

10. Roger Highes

11. Brace Pratt

12. Gary Chavey

13. Maryin Guenther

14. Richard Walker

15. Marjorie Spike

Tom Davis

17. Marlene Uphans

18. Lyndon Uphaus

19. Kathlean Kink

Bill Kemmer

(2nd Piace Showmanship

(3rd Place Showmanship)

20: Douglas Par

22. Susan Walker

23. Mike Hassett

24. Stanley Part

25. Homer Welter, Jr.

26. Douglas Spike

27. Gerald Haeussler

Judy Hughes

Lyle Jacob

Kathleen Hassett

ORDER OF SALE Champion of Fair

ĽŒ.	2.	Rese	rve.	ve Champio	
100		As F			
ace .					
Walton	1	3.70			
or a	:				
of the	:		1		
,					
Cost inc	2. W	eight	wei	ght	Per Lb

1135

1145

995

995 890

1080 975

1005

1060 915

1045

1130

950

890

845

. 10-18-63 9-5-64

430

430

£25

430

410

410

435 440

420

410 445

≟35

425

420

440

440

405

495

430

Insurance .

\$187.97

133.32

133,32

133.32

137.97

127.13

134 87

136.42

130, 22

127.13

137.97

134.87

144.17

131.77

130.22

136, 42

125.55

127.13

136.42

125.56

153.48

133.32

127.13 410

130.22 420

Not Shown at Fair

Not Shown at Fair

Not Shown at Fair

136.42 440

Per Lb.	Total Price	Purchased By
		Manchester A & B
49¢	\$558.60	I.G.A. Store
.42	476.70	Schumm Restaurant
		Chelsea, Mich.
34	389_30	Walton Farms
. 335	383,58	Frank Little Cattle Co.
		Mason, Michigan
.32	340.80	Schaffer Lumber Co.
.32	318.40	E.G. Mann & Sons
. 335	348,40	Manchester Am. Legion
. 335	333, 33	Union Savings Bank
.33	293.70	Manchester Stamping Corp.
.34	367.20	John Marion
	336.38	Walton Farms
	356.78	Klager Hatchery
. 345	365.70	Bridgewater Lumber Co.
.3≰	311.10	Manchester Ready Mix
. 355	370.98	C. H. Johnson C. P. A. Co.
		Manchester, Michigan
. 345	389.85	Manchester Country Mkt.
. 35	343.00	Leslie Parr, Detroit, Mich.
. 35	306.25	- Hybel Products Co. Kalamaz
. 35	334.25	Double A Products Co.
. 35	532.50	Manchester Locker Plant
.36	315.80	Manchester Tool & Die
.34	283.90	DesErmia's Furniture
	ب د. ددد	Milan, Michigan
. 335	261.30	Dr. Henry Eames D.V.M.
. 335	298,15	K & W Farm Supply
.335	283.08	Fritz & Ellen's Restaurant
. 333	200,00	file office a vestaurant

Manchester Country Mkt.

Manchester Country Mkt.

295.31

. 315

Philip Spike	Not Shown at Fair				
	1954	1963	1982	1961	
Number of Steers	27	35	24	is	
Total Sale	\$9,265.65	\$10,386,88	\$7 889.01	\$5,738,10	
Average Price	34.74	30.39	36,02	31.39	
Average first 25	\$5.02	30 65			

A reception followed in the THEL MISSION church hall. The newlyweds will make the STIVAL SET home in Alaska

OBITUARY WALTER JACOB FORMER RESIDENT staff of the Michigan Confer- Monroe counties and Toledo and DIES AT URBANA of the United Church of Memorial services for Walte

Jacob, 49, of Urbana, Illinois native of Manchester and asso head of the department of agr and professor of biometric and data processing at the University of Illinois, were held Wedness Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. at Urbana

Mr. Jacob, who held the ran captain in the United States Reserv, was graduated from ! School he served parishes at igan State University in 1935 where he captained the wrestling team and was a NCAA and thi time AAU champion He had written more than 50

articles on vegetable crops and experimental design and analys Surviving are his wife, Phyl a daughter, Judy; a son, Paul; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottl Jacob of Manchester; a brother. Robert of Parma; and a sister,

UNION ELECTS **OFFICERS**

Rose Nortley of Grass Lake.

At the annual election of off held Friday, September 4 the following officers were elected for the Double A Employees' Association

They are: president, Frank Wallen (38), Merle McKeever (Don "Lefty" Ross (11) and Art Lamarand (11).

Vice president: Allen Clark (Virgel Escott (12), Al Hoeft (3) and Harry Mcelhiney (4). Secretary: Warren Bower (38), Ray Flint (23), Harry Sturdevant

(12) andCliff Dettling (10). Treasurer: Jim Walkowe (51) Johnny Day (14), Pat Patterson (Ed Hooten (5) and Larry Spangler

The Allen Postiff family of chester and her brother and far the Abe Sudermans of Revena, Ohio attended a family reunion Midland. The Sudermans had car trouble and Mrs. Postiff we to meet them and took her bro family back to Ohio. She retu home Tuesday

the Detroit area. In Detroit the morning audience is about 70,000 and at night 92,000.

Fr. Schlinkert's easy-going person -to-person chats are one of the drawing cards to the people who write to him expressing their pleasure in watching the programs. Included in the long list of watchers are doctors, elevator ospital patients and bartenders.

"I do hope all of the old viewers will watch the earlier hour program Fr. Schlinkert said, "Sometimes hard to remember to changes in time, especially when a program has had the same spot so long."

CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM PLANNED Father Schlinkert's later-hour Washtenaw County Civil Defense Office will present the Basic Civil

Defense Course on the following Monday, Sept. 21-The Threat, Responsibilities and Organization Tuesday, Sept. 22-Effects of

uclear Weapons Wednesday, Sept. 23-Protection from Nuclear Weapons and the National Shelter Program Thursday, Sept. 24-Civil De-

Friday, Sept. 25-Government in speaker. Operation-Practical Control Center Special guests will be Bishop and SEPTEMBER Operations.

Building at 10:00 -12:00 a.m. an d church, Reverend and Mrs. Carfor wish to thank all who have given 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Basic Civil Defense Course is Wm. Johnson, former pastors. a requirement for all county em- To make the month of October ployees. It is also considered by the Federal government to be a each Sunday through October will to departmental or advanced Civil the church. Every effort will be Defense Training.

The public is urged to attend all meetings and members of civic organizations, service clubs, school Jesse Epps. facilities, clergy and business and civic leaders are encouraged to participate. Col Gerald G. Miller is the Director for Washtenaw.

NEW HOME STATE

Mrs. Floyd Anthony left Friday WNEM-TV has been added.

Last rating shows that WNEM has

Night by plane for St. Peters,
Minnesota, accompanied by her five times as many viewers as any grandchildren, Theresa and Greg other station in their viewing area. Wallace and their dog "Casey". Wallace who are taking a residence in the parish hall of Emanuel at 8 is in charge, according to the Rev. The children are joining their rural area shows there are far less parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Only words of praise go out to James C. Hendley, who with a great deal of team-work between Township, Village, Optimists and Jaycees, and to area people who helped to make Hoover Ball and Bearing Company eventually select Manchester .

Now a combined effort by all is being made for a ground-breaking ceremony to be tendered to HOOVER BALL & BEARING COMPANY. This is done in appreciation of their interest in locating in Manchester and will be held Monday evening, September 21st at five o'clock at the site of the proposed plant-Sooten and M-52.

Key officials of Hoover and sponsors of the program will be given places of honor at the ground-breaking. On a given signal, a charge of dynamite will be set off in a nearby field. Following this, Hoover representatives, using a silver-plated shovel, will in turn, spade the first pieces of earth.

REWARD is offered by L. V. Kirk for anyone finding the balloon which will be set free after the explosion.

The community and people in the surrounding area are invited to attend the celebration and help welcome the new industry. We hope this spirit will carry on into the daily operation of the Hoover Ball & Bearing Company.

The new plant, a 43,000 sq. ft. building, will be of brick, block and aluminum construction. It is scheduled to be completed in June of 1965. It will be used to produce fabricated metal products, and will employ approximately 75 workers at the start.

The plant will be constructed on a 20-Acre site which was formerly a part of the Lowell Parr farm in Manchester.

Hoover Ball & Bearing Company now operates fifteen divisions and subsidiaries that produce a wide variety of metal and plastic products for capital goods and consumer markets. The Company's present 21 plants are located in 10 states. The new Manchester plant will be the tenth Hoover plant in Michigan.

MANCHESTER METHODIST PLAN **CELEBRATION**

Manchester Methodist Church will celebrate its 125th anniversits ary on October 9-11th with an all church banquet and a special service Sunday monring when Bishop Marshall R. Reed will be the preacher.

The Rev. Joseph Edwards will assist with the service. General Chairman, Robert Lowery and all the committees have been hard at work making the preparations necessary for the events that will take place. The banquet on Friday evening will be served by the women of the Evangelical United Brethern Church. Reservations must be made in advance because serving area is

limited. Reverend Joseph T. Edwards, District Superintendent of the Ann 7:30 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson rbor District will be the banquet All Purpose Room.

Mrs. Reed, Reverend and Mrs. The course will be conducted in Densel Fuller, who went into the His present series has the approval Room 6, basement of the County ministry from the Manchester Foltz, Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Merrell and Reverend and Mrs.

a celebration month, the services prerequisite for all personnel prior be broadcast over WPAG live from the fund. but forth to make these services of Manchester Business and Professgeneral interest to the public, according to pastor, the Rev.

Sunday afternoon, October 11, a special program will be scheduled in which the former ministers of the Manchester Methodist Church will have a chance to bring greetings. It is expected that many former members will be extending greetings if they cannot attend.

COMING EVENT

the public to the showing of the "Billy Graham" Picture LUCIA-

COMMUNITY FUND HEAD NAMES CHAIRMEN

Mrs. James Baker, Manchester area United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive Chairman for 1964-65, announced the chairmen of all major committees that are responsible for raising the Manchester campaign goal of \$10, 152.

Village (house-to-house), Mrs. D.D. Ludwick; Rural (house-tohouse), Mrs. Norman Fielder; Public School System, Theodore H. Tapping, Jr.; Business Area Chairman, Mrs. Donald Sutton; Industrial, Clarence Fielder; Organizations, Mrs. Frank Spafard; Outof-town Business, Mrs. Ray Tirb; Pleasant Lake Business, Stanley

The Kick-Off Workshop for ALL chairmen, captains and team members will be October 8 at

MEETING FOR B.P.W.

Business and Professional Women to the "Dollars For Scholars". either by donations or memorials. Lilli Ann Ayres at Ga8-8117 or Gertrude Fielder at Ga8-5535 will be happy to answer any questions, or accept any donations for

The September meeting of the ional Women's Club was held at the home of Lilli Ann Ayres with Lee Creighton as hostess.

Ethel Griffin, president of the club, conducted the business meeting after being absent all summer. Her duties were ably performed by vice-president, Ethel Kerr. The October meeting will be an open meeting with special guests and a speaker. The date, time and place will be published later.

Emanuel United Church invites There is no admission charge. A Free-will offering will be received. Mr. Harold Mourning of Mason