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

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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

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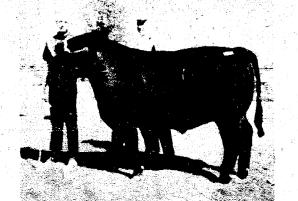
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STEERS JUDGED BY

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
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price was \$	558.60.		
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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

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Per Lb.	Total Price	Purchased By
		Manchester A & B
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.42	476.70	Schumm Restaurant
		Chelsea, Mich.
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. 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
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Philip Spike	Not Shown at Fair				
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#### 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 l 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.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Basic Civil Defense Course is Wm. Johnson, former pastors. ployees. It is also considered by 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 Building at 10:00 -12:00 a.m. an d church, Reverend and Mrs. Carfor wish to thank all who have given Foltz, Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Merrell and Reverend and Mrs.

a requirement for all county em- To make the month of October a celebration month, the services the Federal government to be a each Sunday through October will prerequisite for all personnel prior be broadcast over WPAG live from the fund. to departmental or advanced Civil the church. Every effort will be 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

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ouths with warped minds.

Letters to the Editor . . . .

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#### BOWLING NEWS TOWN CLUB

Sept. 14, 1964 portsman Club eady Mix Johaus Drug Kuehmann': Laundromat S & W Builders Seller's Saw Mill Grossman-Huber Speedway Tom Marshall

do as a group did on Thursday,

September 10 at 1:20 a.m. at

A cat was stuffed in our mail

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We will fix the mail box and

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as the car took off.

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Sportsman Club -726 Team High Game W/H Manhester Speedway-754 Individual High Series-Phyllis Baker-521

Individual High Game-Phyllis Baker-204

#### **RECKS RETURN** FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck returned last week from a threeweek trip through the East, representing the Ford Motor Co. nternational Staff at the Inter-American Rural Youth Leaders' Conference. This conference, attended by sixty rural youth experts from ineteen Latin-American countries, took place in Washington, D. C. with field trips to 4-H Club activities in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York state.

The tour ended in New York City Before attending the conference, the Recks visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Head, at their summer cottage in Brevard, North Carolina ing ten days with her grandpar and at a music festival in Orkney Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fahey Springs, Virginia.

#### ERSONALS OBITUARY

Lauren Bertke was a surgica ELGIE LEE POTTER t at Tecumseh Herrick Funeral services were to hospital from Wednesday Thursday, Sept. 17 for Elgie Lei Potter, aged 53 years, at the Jenter Funeral Home at 11 ames Cox underwent sur-

He was born March 4. Herrick Hospital Friday. material. It was all drenched with Corunna, the son of William Hattie Angus Potter Kroske is a patient at the He worked as a plumber seh Hospital.

EMBER 17, 1964

Wurster is a patient at the

liam Ahrens has returned

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and Mrs. Duane Beuerle and

and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Maynard Kidd, Mi

irs. Elmer Dettling and Mrs.

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ay at the Legion Hall.

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nce Franks at Coldwater.

iseh Hospital.

years until forced to retire account of poor health theo

put in a new post and wonder-what He is survived by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mr. Albert Green of Manchester. Perhaps when the fun of stuffing brother, Gerald of Jackson step-brothers. Russell Green Leon Green of Manchester and stuff small children in old refrig-Whitney of Jackson and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Treat Parents of Manchester children, Tyler, Texas.

The Rev. Thomas Hick officiate at the funeral and will take place in Pine Tres Cemetery.

SIDNEY A. RIEDEL Sidney A. Riedel, 74 years. died suddenly of a heart attack, at the cottage of his son, Wald at Traverse City on Monday

Mr. Riedel was born Apri

Jacob and Minnie Seckinger

He worked in the offices of

Ford Motor Co. for many years

and retired about five years ag

He is survived by one son Wa

of Detroit, three grandsons;

two sisters of Manchester, Mrs

ames I. Fahey and Mrs.

mith and two brothers of

chester, Claire and Whitney

attended the funeral last Thu

were Mr. and Mrs. James Fahe

and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Riedel, Claire Riedel, and M

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rober

Sept. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital, Ann Arbor, a girl,

Catherine Mary Mrs. Richm

is the former Mary Schiel of

chester. The new baby is the fi

grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Faye Humphries has returned

her home at Flymouth after sper

Schiel of Manchester.

Richmond of Brighton, Tuesday

and Mrs. Mahlon Smith.

ANNOUNCEMEN<sup>®</sup>

Among those from here who

eight years ago.

and Mrs. Ray Trolz have med home after a trip to Ren-Funeral services were held I Valley Park, the Smokies and at 9 a.m. with Mass at St. Ma at Redford. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

and Mrs. Wayne Trolz and have returned home after 1890 in Manchester, the son o to Canada, the Thousand ids, Montreal, Quebec and Riedel. He married Ella Henrie gara Falls. Climaxed by a few and she preceded him in death stay at Acadia National Park, the coast of Maine.

> and Mrs. Duane Trolz have ed home after visiting Mrs. s brother, Pvt. Paul Bigelow ort Riley, Kansas. Also ind on the trip were stops at rado Springs, Denver, Rocky ntain Park.

and Mrs. C. C. Hoover of ood City, Pa. are spending a with their sister-in-law, Lorenzo Steele and children.

ne Brotherhood of the United utive Board meeting September | Wilson Metal Shop. t the Emanuel church to plan

dem Farmers Farm Bureau meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray with the election of officers. auer, free furnace cleaning.

and

SENSE

DOLLAR



FALL PASTURE from Sudan-sorghum hybrids can be utilized, but be careful to avoid prussic acid poisoning. Don't graze regrowth until it has reached 18 inches in height. If a frost occurs, puil the cattle off immediately, Danger from poisoning is greatest at this time. Cattle can be turned back on the nexture after the leaves have thor-

CONCENTRATES VS. FORAGE. Emphasize feeding high energy concen-irates to dairy catile during early lactation. Limit forage to 1½ pounds per 100 pounds of body weight. Increase grain as production increases instead of feeding a constant grain-to-milk ration throughout the entire instead of feeding a constant grain-to-milk ration throughout the entire instead of feeding a constant grain-to-milk ration throughout the entire instead of feeding a constant grain-to-milk ration throughout the entire duced and more forage substituted.

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## ARBIETER SOCIETY MEETS

About twenty members attended the September meeting of the Arbieter Society at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday evening with the business meeting con ducted by Mrs. Jesse Walker. Named to the Good of the Order for October were Mrs. Louis Blaisdell, Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer

#### IRON CREEK EXTENSION NAMES **OFFICERS**

and Mrs. Erwin Blumenauer.

A potluck dinner at the Kirk Lake marked the annual election of officers. They are: chairman, Mrs. William Palmer; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Carlton; community chairman, Mrs. Marvin Kirk; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Frey, Jr.; project leader Mrs. Wm. Brady with Mrs. Virgil Mayer the alternate. The reporter is Mrs. Richard

Schaible. Mrs. Lawrence Bloom is incharge of recreation. Mrs. Wm. Rhodes was taken in is a new member at the meeting.

### HARVEST FESTIVAL AT SHARON CHURCH

Sunday, September 20 the Sharon E. U. B. Church will hold a harvest day festival at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring cake or jello for the social hour which will follow the program. Everyone is asked to bring table service. Coffee will be furnished by the

On the program committee are Mrs. Anton Feldkamp, Mrs. Altor Gehringer and Mrs. Harold Steinaway. On the kitchen committee are Mrs. Arthur Buss, Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Fred Fielder and Mrs. Ray Ebersole.

#### WILSON LIST FAIR WINNERS

Creating a bit of interest at the Community Fair were the gifts urch of Christ will hold the ex- given away at the booth of the

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## ALTAR SOCIETY HONORS MEMBERS

A special table was decorated for the honorary members of St. Mary's Altar Society at the first meeting of the season held at the church hall. Each of the honorary members present were presented

Honorary members new to the list are Mrs. Carl Schwab, Mrs. Herman Schwab, Mrs. Andrew Staib and Miss Linda Knorpp. Others on the list are Mrs. Basil Lentz, Mrs. Ira Dintamen, Mrs. Wm. Uhr. Mrs. Anthony Krzyzan iak, Mrs. Elmer Dettling, Mrs. Maynard Kidd, Mrs. Georgia Rager, Mrs. Arthur Strahle, Mrs. L. C. Kent, Mrs. F. J. Kirk, Mrs. Peter Cash, Mrs. John

Schneider, and Mrs. O. M. Way. Plans were made for the House Tour which is an event of Oct. 1 with Mrs. Richard Way the chairman of the tour.

The Washtenaw Deanery meeting will be Sunday, September 20 at St. Mary's Church Hall here The Altar Society is planning to begin their noon luncheons with the first on the menu series to be Stew to be served on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the church hall from 1:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ted Tapping and Mrs. Paul Wilde are

hairmen of the luncheon. On committee for next month will be Mrs. Leo Scully, Mrs. Edna Staib, Mrs. Al Simmons and Mrs.

Fr. Schlinkert, who spoke breifly it the meeting noted that Forty Hours will begin here October 3



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Mary Kay Schaible has returned home after visiting friends in Big

Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller returned she had been a patient for ten

gical patient at Tecumseh Herrick at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mrs home last week Monday from the A. B. Clark and Mrs. Carl Sch-Tecumseh Herrick Hospital where aible spent the week end with Mr. Day weekend with relatives at and Mrs. Harold Gauntlet od

and Mrs. Harold Gauntlet of Milan John Pajot is a patient at Te-Mrs. Elwood Pniewski is a sur- at their 800 acre game reserve cumseh Herrick Hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Clark spent the Lab the cottage at Houghton Lake.

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omes to be toured this year inide: D. E. Limperts at 17900 thrle Road; Al Simmons at 212 bbard Road; Ed Walz at 208 rrey; Ted Roberts at 412 W. in Street, Geo. Kensler at Noggle Rd., and Stanton sch home at 620 W. Main St.

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Mrs. Bernard Kemner. Last year the girls won a New York trip for their outstanding baking demonstration. Joe Watrerson, program special-

ist in 4-H Club work, was the trip chaperon. The group expected to return home Wednesday.

**PERSONALS** 

Lorenzo Steele was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Terumseh from the Ford Motor Plant in Rawsonville last Thursday after he suffered a heart attack. He is eported to be improving satisfact-

Greg Conser, brother of Mrs. Richard Way visited here Monday. On Wednesday he will begin his tudies at Sacred Heart Seminar

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**OBITUARY** PROF. JACOB AGRONOMY EXPERT, BURIED AT URBANA Prof. Walter C. Jacob, 49, of 703 W. Iowa St., associate head

of the agronomy department in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, died Friday, Aug. surgery at the hospital, where he graduated from Michigan State had been a patient three days.

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Funeral services were held in the First Congregational Church, Champaign. Further arrangements his PhD from Comell University were to be completed . In addition to serving as associate In 1942 Prof. Jacob entered the

head of the department, he was Naval Reserve as ensign and termprofessor of biometry and data processing. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb time of his death, he held the

28 in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hos- Jacob, he was born in Manchester, rank of captain in the Naval Repital, Chicago. He had undergone Mich. on Aug. 17, 1915. He was serve Co. 9-2, Urbana. University in 1936 and received fessorof vegetable crops at Cor-

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nell University. Prof. Jacob came to the Unias professor of agronomy. He was ard Nortley, Norvell. acting director of the Statistical Service Unit in 1957-58 and research professor of data processing in the Graduate College in 1958-59 Chapped Cliffe 1960 be was appointed pro-In 1960 he was appointed pro-

fessor of biometry and data processing in agronomy. A year later he was elevated to associate head of the department of agronomy. He was on a leave from the U. of I in 1963 to revise teaching materials used in graduate statis-

tics classes. As an undergraduate at Michigan State, Prof. Jacob was captain of the wrestling team as a senior, wor three varsity letters and also was NCAA champion his senior year. He continued an active interest in wrestling, frequently working out

with the U. of I. team. His son Paul, a senior at Urbana High School, is captain of this coming year's wrestling team and a football player on UHS squad. Prof. Jacob was author of more than 50 articles on vegetable crops experimental design and anay experimental design and analysis. He was the first vice president of Urbana Exchange Club and a member of the First Congregation.

; Church, Champaign. He was a member of the Biometric Society, American Statistical Association, American Society of Horticultural Science American Legion, Grange Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Farm House Fraternity, American

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Society of Agronomy and the his master's degree from the Un-American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also was a fellow of the AAAS.

Prof. Jacob leaves his widow, Phyllis Voorhees Jacob, to whom he was married Aug. 12, 1943, in inated his active duty in 1946 as Washington, D. C. a lieutenant commander. At the He leaves one daughter, Judy

Ann, in nurses training at the University of Illinois Chicago Medical Center; the son, Paul, at From 1946 to 1954, he was prohome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob, Grass Lake, Mich. a brother, Robert A. Jacob, Parma ing insecticide bar, trademarks versity of Illinois in September 1954 Michigan and a sister, Mrs. Rich- Vapona, and developed by

By Dorothy Owens Wright

Use your imagination along with the new iron-on patches. and you'll find that mending, if not exactly fun, can at least be a more interesting chore than it used to be. Simple decorative shapes such as flowers, fruits or animlas cut from these washable patches can make the mending on children's clothes a pretty addition rather than an obvious repair job. Many manufacturers of the iron-on patches and tapes supply patterns if you'd like some ideas to get started on.

Sure as our mint crop flour ishes, someone decides, he'd rather have lemon-which is one reason I've taken up with the instant iced tea mix with lemon and sugar that the Nestle Company has on the market now. I keep a goodly supply o the neat little foil packages comes in on hand and never have a worry about the lemon that invariably isn't there when I want it. (I like the flavor as well as the convenience of it all. It's tangy and not too sweet!)

The words "vacuum-packed" seem to be appearing more and more often on packages at our supermarket. I find that there's

nothing at all mysterious abo the product has been sealer an air-tight container to which the air has first been moved. Of course, the idea to keep the food fresh long Once you've opened a vacuo packed product, it's well check directions on the pack as to further storage.

We've found a very neat so tion to the aggravating summe problem of thes congregation around the garbage can. comes in the form of a vanor can attach the bar right insi the lid of any average size ca The har's vapor action take care of the flies and other small flying insects for the entir

Have you seen the lovely ne plastic bottle that non-carbo ated fruit drink comes in? I graceful, feather-light and fros white-and personally I ca hardly wait to empty each on and put it to one of the mai ises that keep popping to mir The most obvious re-use w: for a refrigerator bottle, but branched out and have starte a philodendron growing in wat one. And they're a natur floating toys for the children but in three or four small be rom the dime store before crewing the caps on tighti and the children are intrigue You're sure to think up an en less supply of uses for thes unique bottles.

One of the best worker round our house is "Dobie." pretty pastel scouring pad w talent for doing everythin rom washing dishes to cleaning spots off clothes, upholstery at the children's knees. (I've eve ised Dobie to take off lig scorehing on shirt collar tip It's a foam sponge insid knitted Mylar outside which makes it a gentle but very fective and long-lasting scru ber. You'll want several one you discover all Dobie can

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DER APPOINTING TIME HEARING CLAIMS

> day of August, 1964 STATE of MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of

n the Matter of the Estate of Ruth L

At a session of said Court, held o mber 2, 1964 resent. Honorable John ige of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all ors of said deceased are required fesent their claims in writing and oath, to said Court, and to serve v thereof upon William R. Kulenof 1202 Meadowbrook, Ann Arbor, gan, fiduciary of said estate, and such claims will be heard by said

Ordered. That notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof bree weeks consecutively previous a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, d dayof hearing, in the Manchester and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in rise, and that the fiduciary succession, or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally se a copy of this notice to be servel served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days beupon each known party in interest fore the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this order to be other last known address by registered, wise served as provided by law. d or ordinary mail (with proof failing), or by personal service at fourteen (14) days prior to such

at the Probate Office on Novem-

Douvitsas gister of Probate

nes C. Hendley, Attorney ester, Michigan -13-20-27

DER FOR PUBLICATION e of Hearing - Appointment dministrator and Determination

of Michigan,

Matter of the Estate of Mima Northeast comer of another certain twenty-five acres of land owned by said a/k/a Mima E.A. Davis, a/k/a 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 Etta Alice Davis, Deceased. ession of said Court, held on the acres parcel; thence West one and one-half rods to the place of beginning; of September A.D. 1964 ail being in Township Number two South, Range four East, Lima Township, Honorable John W. Conlin. of Probate

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

Ordered. That notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof e weeks consecutively prevsaid day of hearing, in the Man-Enterprise, and that the petitause a copy of this notice to be upon each known party in interhis last known address by regor certified mail, return recemanded, at least fourteen (14) office to such hearing, or by perservice at least fourteen (14) rior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate

Douvitsas, Register of Probate R. Zeigler, Attorney

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, and assigns, Defendants.

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attomey for the plaintiffs, it

s 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 or 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 plain-

tiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises

situated and being in the Yownships of Freedom and Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs hereto, to-with

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

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 o

the Southeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two; also all that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section thirty-two lving 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

Nombreact marter of the Northwest marter of said Se

of a ten acre parcel of land owned by William Grieb situated on the West side

and running thence South on said Section line to a point two rods South of the

North parallel to said Section line to the South line of said Grieb's said ten

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 14 of the SE 14 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 twenty-

eight; thence South one and one-half rods to the place of beginning, all being

James C. Hendley,

Attomey for Plaintiffs

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

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Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Fractional Quarter of Section Number Five, Town three South, Range four East,

William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge

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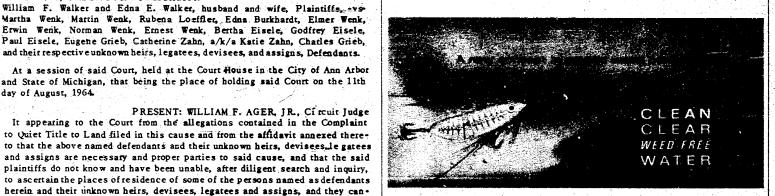
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president, Mrs. Jack Weir se

vice president, Mrs. Charles

Steele; treasurer, Mrs. Don S

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Chaplain, Mrs. Del Ludwig:

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Philip Kern has been named to the Executive Board

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held offices in 1949 were in

## COMMITTEE NAMED TO STUDY WATER PROBLEMS

A committee to study the growing water problems in the village was named by village president; Eugene Bentschneider and was approved by the council at Monday's meeting.

On the committee age: Rev. Church of Christ, L. V. Kirk, former village president, Dan Boutell, Allen W. Schaffer, Tom

Marshall and Jim Lyon. The president asked that this committee study the problems confronting the community and make recommendations.

Orlo Webster from Hudson was named water and treatment plant operator. He replaces Allyn Ernst who accepted a similar post

The village council is asking that anyone who knows of a suitable. The Fall Program at Emanuel is place for a village dump, contact now underway but there is still

#### ENROLLMENT TALLIES AT 1120

Total enrollment in the Manchester School system this year is about 1120, according to a report from the office of Superintendent,

Enrollment of kindergarten through eighth, including special is 809. This is about nine more then last year at this time, accord-Ralph Kuether of Emanuel United ing to Ted Tapping, Junior High Principal.

Only three rooms have over 30 students and they have only 31 or 32. This, the principal pointed

out, is very good. Seventeen mothers have volunteered to help out in the library this year doing clerical work and labeling book jacket spines. There are 178 students in the Junior High

#### EMANUEL CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM

time for members to join the Church School.

Miss Amanda Lehman reports that Aged in Detroit. there are 407 children in that Emanuel Saturday, September 19

Children's Hour, sponsored by the PERSONAL Tabeas; has started. Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr re-Hamilton is assisting Miss Lahmana numed home after a week in the and they would appreciate hearing Upper Peninsula at the Hiawatha Sportsman Club on Lake Milleconames of parents who would be willing to help them occasionally.

Tabez members are esked to DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED education and Pleasant Lake School bring in their sewing projects as Fruits, jams and jellies are still at the Sutton Agency Building, welcomed for the frome For The

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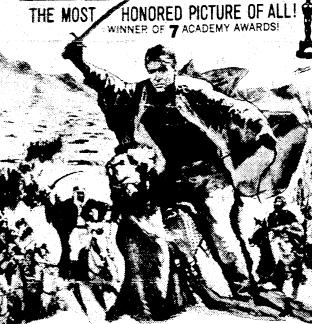
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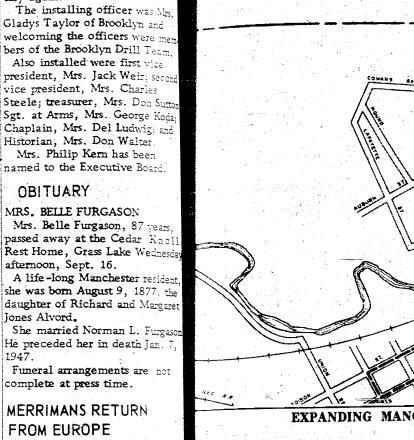
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## Groundbreaking Blast THE NEW HOOVER plant will be located on a 20-Acre site which was formerly a part of



MERRIMANS RETURN FROM EUROPE

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Mr. and Mrs. George Merrim have returned home after a seve week trip to and from Europe

During that time they took is four fairs and the Postmasters' convention at the Waldorf Ast New York City.

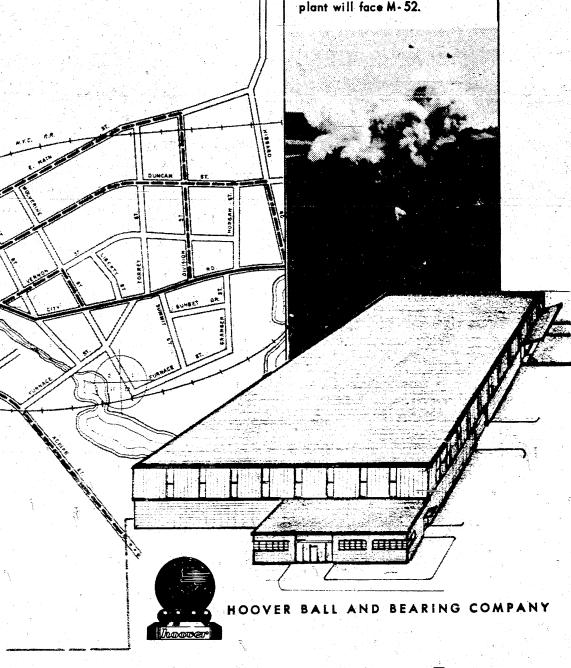
Countries visited included Brussells and Herent, Belgium where they were guests of Mrs. Merriman's brother-in-law and also saw her sister and brother, who still live in Belgium.

They went on a tour which is cluded Vienna, Austria on the Danube, Milan, Italy, Zurich, Switzerland and Paris, France mention a few of the places. They visited Mr. and Mrs. S

Reck at New Brunswick, New Jersey and Merrimans' daughte and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Et Kent at Coming, New York Their trip also included stops a the World's Fair and the Toronto



C. Hendley, left, local attorney, handed a silver plated vel to Frank Brittain, Hoover Ball and Bearing Company e president, second from left, for the ground breaking remonies Monday afternoon. Standing with them are two her Company officials, Joseph Hooper, general asel, third from left, and Frank Meister, vice president.



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purchases of materials for the ground breaking ceremonies for Manchester's newest factory about 75 people when it opens next June. Monday afternoon.

The crowd had already started to assemble by 4:30 p.m. for the big event which was scheduled for 5 p.m. By that time there was a good representative number from the village, organizations, school churches and interested citizenry milling around the 20-acre tractwhich is the location of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company's newest

The site is a part of the Lowell Parr farm between M-52 and Sooten Road. Cars lined M-52 waiting for the appointed time.

The same secrecy, used during the entire negotiations, guarded the exact location of the ground breaking. Just as the sun broke through the grey clouds a retinue of cars rolled slowly onto the field from the south. Even Old Sol smiled down as the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert of St. Mary's gave the invocation.

James C. Hendley, local attorney, took the silver plated shovel from his car, smiled and looked to the south. At that instant a stick of dynamite exploded in a nearby field and two balloons marked "HOOVER" floated high in the sky.

Three representatives of the company took the shovel and broke ground at exactly 5 p.m. If the smooth and efficient way in which the ground breaking ceremony was handled is any indication as to way the building and future operation of the plant progresses, it will be something to be proud of.

Bulldozers, which had been steadily leveling off the area for the plant, stopped for the day.

Hoover Ball representatives who broke ground in the 15-minute ceremony were William K. Meister, vice president and director, Frank D. Brittain, vice president, and Joseph Hooper, general counsel and director. It was Hendley who first interested the firm in locating here and

negotiated the transaction of the land. It was a big day for the Lowell Parrs to watch a plant have its beginning on their farm. Mrs. Parr's mother, Mrs. Fred Grossman, also a life-long resident of the area, also was present. She too, was

glad to see Manchester expand and be able to give employment to

A silver plated shovel was handed to Hoover Ball representatives more people in the community. The plant is expected to employ A cocktail hour and dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall con-

cluded the activities and civic groups, school and village representatives welcomed in the new industry. Not missing a chance to make the newcomers welcome and become an active part of the community, the Hoover representatives were each assigned to committees to work on the annual chicken

A reward is offered by L. V. Kirk Electric to the finder of one of the Hoover Ball balloons set free during the ceremony. Headquarters of Hoover Ball is in Ann Arbor. The Company recently acquired the Stubnitz-Green Corp. in Adrian.

#### PROGRAM

Father Gabriel Diefenback . . . . . Invocation Dinner . . . . . 6:30 P.M. Served by Knights of Columbus Joseph Fitzgerald . . . . . . General Chairman James C. Hendley . . . . Master of Ceremonies MANCHESTER WELCOMING COMMITTEE Keith Doelker . . . . . . . . . . . Jaycees Herbert H. Upton Jr. . . . . . . . . . . Industry Eugene Bentschneider .. Village of Manchester Luther C. Klager . . Manchester Public Schools Theodore H. Tapping . . . . . . . . Optimist Presentation . . . . . . . . . . . George M. Koda HOOVER BALL and BEARING COMPANY William K. Meister Vice President & Director Frank D. Brittain, Vice President 07 Joseph C. Hooper, General Council & Director James C. Hendley . . . . . . Closing Remarks



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