that time she had made her

entering the home.

wo sisters.

with her daughter in Detroit

Mrs. Breitenwischer was

ber of the Emanuel United

Women's Guild of the chu

She is survived by one Mrs. Marshall (Luella) Sm

Detroit; two granddaughters

great -grandchild. She was

ceded in death by one brothe

Funeral services were held?

eral Home in Manchester with the

day at 2 p.m. at the Jenter

Rev. Ralph Kuether officia

MRS. HILDINGER

and burial was in Oak Grove

Mrs. Martha Hildinger, 80

Rause Waltz. She and George

Hildinger were married on O

1906, in Lodi Township. He

of Christ in Manchester

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**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesby and children and Douglas, Billie and Windy Sump all of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bertke and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carol and family and Emanuel Beuerle of Flint spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beuerle and family. On Sunday other guests at a family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Alford and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Emest Strieter of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Benerie. Sunday afternoon they all enjoyed a hayride.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knousse and Mamie Hoffer enjoyed a color tour in northern Michigan. They stopped off at Traverse City and continued to St. Ignace and across the Mackinaw bridge. They left home Sunday morning and returne late Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch of Manchester and Msgr. Joseph V: Pfeffer of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Peter Brick.

Mrs. Clarence Gauder has moved bere from Tecumseh and is making her home at the Gaff apartment on West Main Street.

TOWN CLUB BOWLING		
OCT. 5, 1964		
Team	Won	Lost
Sportsman Club	15	1
Uphaus Drug	11	5
S & W Builders	10	6
Ready Mix	9	7
Laundromat	9	7
Grossman-Huber	8	8
Kuehmann's Farm	6	10
Speedway	5	11
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Seller's Saw Mill	3	13
Team High Series	100	
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## ENGAGEMENT TOLD

7821 Pleasant Lake Road, Lo Township, a resident at that Mr. and Mrs. Arden Meyers of address for her entire life, d Saranac are announcing the en-Saturday Community Hospital gagement of their daughter, Karen following a one-day illness. Sue to Laverne Maynard Leach, Mrs. Hildinger was born on son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard . 1884 în Lodi Township, Leach of Manchester. iaughter of George and Barbar

Karen is a graduate of Saranac High School and her fiance graduated from Manchester High School and is a graduate of the Michigan State University Short Course in Agriculture. The wedding date has been set

day for Mrs. Marie M. Breiten-

She was born October 31, 1875

in Manchester, the daughter of

in Manchester, where she lived

her entire married life. Mr.

Breitenwischer operated a Dry

Good store. He preceded her in

for November 14.

Manchester resident.

since May 6th.

OBITUARY

She was a lifelong resident Lodi Township and a lifelong member of St. Thomas Luther Church in Freedom Township of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church.

ix months later.

MRS. GUSTAVE BREITENWISCHER Survivors include a brother George Walshof the Pleasant Funeral services were held Sun-Road address; two sisters, Mrs Fred (Mate) Hieber of Scio T wischer aged 88 years, a former ship, and Mrs. Albert (Matild Heimerdinger of Freedom Tov ship, and several nieces and Mrs. Breitenwischer died Friday at the Evangelical Home in De-

troit where she had been a resident Mrs. Hildinger was preceded death by four sisters. Funeral services were held nesday at 2 p.m. at St. Thom Church, with the Rev. Herbert Michael and Magdelena Katz Kurfoss. She was married to Gustave C. Spomer officiating and burn Breitenwischer on August 19, 1903

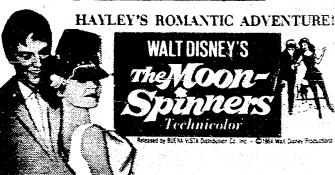
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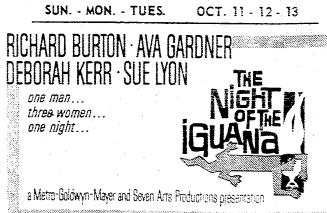
## COMING EVENT

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau meet Friday, October 9 at 8;

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# MASONS MARK CENTENNIAL WEEK LONG CELEBRATION

SPAPER WEEK would excellent time to MANCHESTER ENTERface lifting.

is something our has been planning for a long time. vou notice somedifferent as you. at the front page ais issue?

e flag-the newsr's name across ront of the page been changed. We hope you like it. s is the same flag at Mat. D. Blosser ed in the first editions the local paper.

MMUNITY FUND DRIVE

FULL SWING HERE ree weeks of concentrated "People Helping People" e the funds that are needed e year around work of 47 ies and organizations, local tate and national, is now in wing in the Manchester area. ong the organizations that Council which is conducting the first -charter members.

s the Manchester Junior High week United Fund Drive as under the direction of ere H. Tapping, Jr.,

incements have been made students regarding the coin which are provided them. noney that the students put nese cards is to be from their allowances or earning and ne gift of parents. The amount point is the unselfishness of ing to give to help others. uble A. Products team of 14 itors is well along with its paign. The Quality Control rtment under Warren Hale is ling the drive at the plant with highest increase in pledges last year's record for the same

thers working with John Altse, captain, are Robert Ahrens, Ayres, Tony Escobar, Irving Ed Ross, Glen Kiest, Dick l, Mrs. Irene Wurster, Melva ang, Dick Kuntz, Bill O'Neil, Dick Kensler. he goal of \$10, 152 is the ggest-this is the time for everyne to do his share.

# ALLOWEEN PARTY

he annual Halloween costume grade will be held for grade ool children at the Athletic ld, Saturday, Oct. 31 starting

lider and donuts will be served the tennis courts by the Jaycees ter the prizes have been awarded tynard Blossom is general chairof the Halloween party.

DMING EVENTS

eral WSCS meeting at 1:30 at Fellowship Hall with Mrs. ton Parr chairman of the proand Esther Circle serving

Manchester is an old town. This can be varified by the number of buildings, organizations, etc. which have been in existence

Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM is celebrating its centennial beginning the week of October 18. Starting with a church service at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 18 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, various activities will be held throughout the week. The Rev. Densel Fuller of Otisville, a former resident will be

the Sunday afternoon speaker. Monday, October 19 the Past Masters will confer the third degree at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The Centennial Banquet will be held at the Emanuel Church Hall, Saturday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. at which Dr. Donald Bodlay of Adrian will be the guest speaker. The Four Tune Tellers are on the program. Reservations must be made in advance by Wednesday, October 21st to Max Walter or Edward P. Steele Ladies are welcome to the church service and banquet, according to Evan Leddy, secretary.

Much of the ground work for the history of the lodge can be credited to Clayton Parr, who has spent hours reading through the old minutes of the secretaries' books. Parr fills the vacancy on the historical committee caused by the death of Arthur Jenter, who was the appointed centennial historian.

The first record of a meeting was on December 3, 1862 under special dispensation. The Masons first met on the third floor of the Clarkson Building, now the Manchester Bakery Building. There they held meetings for five years. It is interesting to note that they have always held meetings on the third floor of whatever building they were leasing at the time. The first officers were: W M, John B. Gillman; S W., John D. Van Duyn; J.W., Steward Fitzgerald; Secretary, Volney Chapman; Treasurer, Peter Blosser; S. D., Andres Robinson; J. D., James A. Lynch;

Tyler, Nelson Bryan. These officers and Sam H. Perkins and Thomas Morgan were

At this meeting the petitions for membership for Ed. S. Carr, acational project in the grade Benjamin North, W. S. Stowell, S. R. Spencer and Franklyn Spafard were referred to various committees.

The lodge was very active during 1863 with meetings held three and four times a month. On January 18, 1964 a regular meeting was held in the lodge rooms and \$40.25 was appropriated to pay a charter seal and Bible and \$5.00 for spitoons. One dollar was given to a Mr. Chandler for making the letter G and 24 inch gauge. This is the same emblem used in the

lodge hall today. On March 30, 1864 at a special communication of the Manchester Lodge #148 held in the Lodge rooms the Most Worshipful en is not the important feature, Grand Master, Lovell Moore constituted and consecrated the Manchester Lodge # 148 as Free and Accepted Masons and installed the first officers with John D. Van Duyn WM; Peter Blosser, SW; Nelson Bryan, JW; Sam Fitzgerald, Secretary; Arthur Case, Treas.

D. W. Thompson, S.D. and W.S. Stowell, JD. In 1866 the building, then known as the Hoy Block, was built and in the old minutes in May 28, 1866 mention was made that a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a lodge room in the new building.

On August 20, 1866 the committee was instructed to procure a lease for a ten year period-if the lease could be obtained for \$100 a year. This was later amended to read that the committee should sign for five years if the lease would cost \$125 a year. Three members were appointed to make all necessary arrangements to occupy the new hall and to borrow a sum, not to exceed \$300 for that purpose. The committee was instructed not to pay

more than ten per cent a year. A committee was also named to arrange for a festival when the new hall was ready.

On May 13, 1867 the committee conferred with the lodge and explained that the lodge could use the new hall for \$1.00 an evening. On July 15, 1867 the lodge committee met with the Stars and recommended that the Stars use the new hall, rent free,

if they'd pay 25 cents an evening for the fuel and lights. From the old records it was not uncommon for the Masons to cooperate with other organizations and civic groups and offered their lodge rooms free.

In the mid 1880's it was noticeable that there was some dissatisfaction with the location of the lodge rooms because several times there were notes where committees were appointed to study the possibilities of new locations. On December 29, 1885 the minutes show that a new lease was signed for the same rooms at \$70 a year instead of \$100.

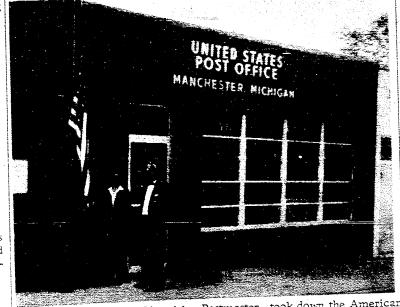
August 13, 1894 a motion was made by E. M. Conklin that a committee of five be appointed with the Building Committee of the Union Savings Bank in preparation to leasing or buying the third story of the Bank Building which was being erected on the corner of Main and Adrian Street.

The committee headed by E. M. Conklin, reported that the bank offered the third story on a ten year lease at \$125 a year. This was accepted and a committee was appointed to see that the third story was constructed to best serve the interest of the

The next year was busy with fund raising ventures and finally \$200 was appropriated for the decorating. On May 28, 1895 the newly decorated rooms were dedicated with more than 250 from the surrounding area attending the dedication ceremonies which were conducted by Frank L. Lodge Sr. Deacon of the Grand Lodge of Michigan and the banquet was served by the Lady Arbieters at their hall.

Apparently the new rooms were just what the lodge needed because they have kept them through the years.

Postmaster George Retires From Post



George Merriman, (left) retiring Postmaster, took down the American started. The amount of mail has Flag, at the close of day Monday and handed it to Mrs. Russell Smith, increased about five times the Clerk in Charge. Looking on was Michael Loudon, Postal Field Inspector for this territory, who earlier in the day had checked the local believes is due to the Double A

George Merriman officially chester post office. He had held the post for 22 years and six months.

He served as acting postmaster from April 1942 to October 12, 1946 when he was installed as the Mrs. Russell Smith has been

appointed clerk in charge until a new appointment has been made everything runs through a motor-She has been the senior clerk at the post office.

Merriman said he applied for retirement before he went to Europe. He had reached his 68th birthday last April.

Retiring at the same time is his | machine! wife, Mrs. George (Louise) Merriman. She started working as a 'War Service Indefinite" in 1943. She was appointed a substitute clerk in 1946.

Before Mr. Merriman left on a fishing trip at Bright Lake in Canada Tuesday morning he told a little about some of the changes. since he first took over as postmaster He retired Monday, Oct. 12 There are now about 1150 boxholders compared to 900 when he amount in 1942. Much of this he

Products Co. here

Total receipts now are \$36,000 mpared to \$15,000. Of course, the biggest change that came about during his term of office, was the moving of the

post office from Main Street to the new Knights of Columbus Building at 108 E. Madison St. in 1959 on June 1st. Everything was hand stamped when Merriman took over. Now

ized stamping machine. Back at Christmas time in 1948 George decided to rig up his own cancelling machine. With the motor from a mix master Manchester had its first electric cancelling

WASHTENAW COUNTY HOSPITAL MEETING

The Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary will hold the annual meeting Wednesday, October 21 will be held at the Hospital with the Board meeting at 1 p.m. and open meeting at 2 p.m.

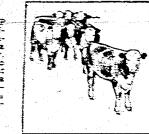
Mrs. Shata Ling will speak on "Laurie Terrace". She is the founder and director of Senior Citizens Guild of Ann Arbor. She is an active community leader, prominen t in church and club work and is considered a leading authority on problems of the aging.



FALL CORN PRICES should be higher FALL CORN PRIORS should be higher han least year's harvest-time priors by at least 20 or 30. Whereas Chitago prices fell to \$1.17 and year at harvest look for a low of about \$1.00 this year. One reason is that the trop will be about 10% smaller than lest year due in part to drouth damage. Where prices are at or above gross Jean, a sale will likely net the best returns; otherwise, plan to hold. Profits from storing should be equal or better than last season.

LAGOONS FOR LIQUID MANURE have been less them satisfactory for many hog producers because of the odor problem. Trend now is toward some combination of storage tanks along with lagoons or a scriet of lagoons. Tanks relieve the pressure on lagoons. They also offer a choice of lagoon disposal or unplind use. New costs for tanks and equipment stage from \$2 no \$6 per tog depending on size of operation, while lagoons run from \$60 to \$60 per hog.

WEANING WEIGHT AND CALF CROP-



FALL FERTILIZATION APPLICATION Eightens the spring workload. Besides surrum weather is usually better for applying fertilines. Phosphorus and potassium are not subject to leaching losses. Nitrogen loss can be held to a minimum by waiting until soil temperatures drop to around 65 degrees and by using an ammonia form. You may also be able to obtain a discount by purchasing this fall.



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#### LETTER RECEIVED BY ENTERPRISE STAFF

We believe that the following letter (in part) received by the staff here might be of general interest to our readers. It was written by Rev. Aivin Brazee of Tecumsely, formetly of this area where he served for many wears at the Iron Creek Church.

"Mrs. Braces and I especially enjoy the historical articles that you have written for the Enterprise that Sunday morning! In this week's issue concerning Church that has himg so long at-St. Mary's steeple, reminded me of a bit of interesting bell history in connection with the Iron Creek

Unized Charch. One summer day, Mr. Dwight Hause, who for a life time was the mortician in Chica, wellknown in the area, called on the at the parsonage.

"No. Hansa saked ma, "Do you know the history of your church I told him I thought I did. Our

church stood here for many years without a bell. Then the Clinton Bannier Church was discontinued. The bell was given to the from Creek Cimirola. No, said Mr. Hause, The

Methodists were not satisfied with the soundof their bell, so they bought and installed the Bartist bell. Here at Iron Creek you have the Methodist bell." "Some vears later, on Sunday.

November 5th, 1950, as he often did, jerry Irolz, was ringing the church bell. Suddenly, in the sanctuary, we heard a great noise Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell Roundup. quiet when the minister said,

ROUND - UP COMMIT Irving Kuhl was the first to NAMED FOR SCOUTS

Try-out committee, Mrs.

Creger, Tecumseh and Me

Francis Metz, Lake LeAnn

ing, Mrs. Lester Farrant.

and Mrs. Harry Kemp.

Center; Selections, Miss

Coolinge and Miss Rube-

hands of the Senior Girl S

for Saturday, October 17 at

O' The Hills on Wampler's La

registered Senior Girl Scout

have submitted applications

Roundup training will partici

Training of the selected girls

continue until time for the

Witt Kimerer of Manchester

Sunday with their parents.

and Mrs. Harley Kimerer at

Britton, on the occasion of th

Funeral services were held

day for Mrs. Oscar R. Schwa

aged 70 years at Detroit Unit

Temple. She lived at Lafave

Mrs. Schwalm is the former

Frieda Traub, daughter of M

and O'tille Wolfe Traub. She

born October 21, 1893 in Ma

She was a graduate of Man High School and Cleary Colle

She married Oscar Schwalm Detroit. He died 17 years ago

She died October 6 at Ford

Mrs. Schwalm is survived sons, Wm. John (Bob) of Whit and Donald of Detroit and six

grandchildren; three sisters,

Jacob (Yetta) Maurer of Man

chester, Mrs. Elmer (Lillie) J

son of Clinton and Mrs. Whitn (Julia) Palmer of Texas.

Funeral services were held p.m. Thursday at Unity Temp

and arrangements were by the

Neely Funeral Home of Detro

Ypsilanti in 1913.

pital, Detroit.

38th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. OSCAR SCHWALM

OBITUARY

ault, Jackson.

both of Jackson; Finance,

John Cameron, Tecumseh

"The tongue of the bell-the clapper, had come down through the ceiling and smashed against the base board on the north side of the entry. Less than five minutes before Mrs. Charles Carlton, Sr. had stood in that spot and removed her rubbers. Neither she, to be held at the Farragu or the bell ringer were hurt. With what deep heartfelt thanks

The bell chapper was replaced the bell from the old Presbyterian mext day and the pin key fastened securely. The chapper weighed 23

ಾಯಾದಿತ್ತ. "Having kept a diary for more than 30 years, I do not have to depend upon my memory. Hope you liked the enclosed reminiscence.

Sincerely yours

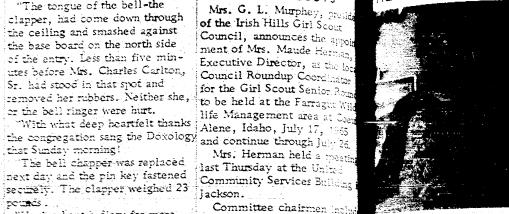
#### Alvin C. Brazee" **PERSONALS**

Among those from this area who Mrs. Allen Whiteman, Cl attended the fineral of Mrs. Oscar Equipment and Transportation Schwalm were her sister, Mrs. Mrs. William Meyers, Add Jacob Marrer of Manchester, Mrs. and Publicity, Mrs. David Marion Short of Howell, Mrs. Russell Schwab of Manchester and Applications are already two of Mrs. Schwalm's sorority sisters, Mrs. Frank Spafard of Man-the Irish Hills Council and chester and Mrs. Iloyd MacCready committee set the Try-out

Mr. and Mrs. Lym Gray of Clin- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Al on accompanied Ray Kem to Toledo where they spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Olga Schreder.

that issued from the front hall. No spent last Tuesday and Wednesday one made a move. It was all so as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O'Dell of Albion. A num- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasa Won't someone, please, see ber of other guests were at the get-family and Mr. and Mrs. H.

### MANCHESTER IZEN SUCCUMBS



MARY A. WALZ ary A. Walz, aged 95 yrs. Manchester area died Saturday at the Wash. County Hospital where she a patient since Sept. 30. vas born March 13, 1869 in n township, the daughter of and Katherine Heimerdinger

as married to John Walz on 1890. They lived in Norwaship on a farm for many Walz died Dec. 31. 1933

ne past 20 years she had made me with her daughter, Mrs. Braun in Manchester. was a life long member of United Church of Christ anchester and had formerly

member of the Women's f the Church. survivors include three sons: of Manchester, Harold of and John of Sharon Town-

hree daughters, Mrs. Edward Braun of Manchester, Mrs. Hulda) Peterson of Detroit, s. Ben (Laura) Maurer of ester township; 17 grand-35 great-grandchildren; -great-grandchildren. preceded in death by a

ral services were held v at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenneral Home with the Rev. Kuether officiating. Burial Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma Wuerthner in

and by five brothers and two

re will be a chicken and bis pper at the Iron Creek Church of Christ starting m., Thursday, October 22.

#### thing special for her birthday? According to her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Cerwinka, who, with her husband Phillip, lives at 11582 Pleasant Lake Road. Manchester the mother was very anxious for a special gift. The ninty-year-old woman wanted her eight children to all be with her once more at that time It had been 41 years since they

BIRTHDAY PARTY UNITES FAMILY AFTER 41 YEARS

was back in Germany. That request, she wanted more than anything in the world. At first it seemed like a pretty big order but mother wasn't to be disappointed on September-22,

First members of the family They were Mrs. Cerwinka, Manchester, her sister, Mrs. Louis

had gathered under one roof-that

Did Mrs. Augusta Barthel of

Burlingame, California want any-

(Emma) Scherer of Forest Park, Illinois and their brother, Otto Barthel of Dolton, Illinois. The three took out citizenships

Mrs. Henry Barthel and their two youngest daughters, Martha and (now in Russian zone) came here to visit. They liked the country and decided to stay.

In 1940 Mrs. Richard (Louise) Schubert and Mrs. Arthur (Helen) Reichelt and their husbands came letter from mother asking that I settled in Burlingame, Calif. and chester area folks who sent her the Reichelts in Chicago.

One daughter, Mrs. Herman (Gertrude) Hillmer remained in Germany. Her husband was killed in World War 11 and she and her son, Heinz, were taken to different concentration camps.

That was the last that the family heard from them. Mrs. Cerwinka American Red Cross the family might never have been united. She says that the family cannot express enough thanks for the way under his supervision. the Red Cross located the missing | Besides her eight children, Mrs.

members of the family. They all chipped together and sent the plane fares for Mrs. Hill- great-grandchildren. Six of her the birthday party. They returned by plane last week to Weidenau/ Sieg (western zone) where Heinz is a county school commissioner earning about \$160 a month in



"I just can't begin to tell you how wonderful it was for all of us. came to the United States in 1923. Any sacrifice we might have made to spend that three weeks in . California was well worth it. My mother enjoyed every minute, Mrs. Cerwinka said.

"In fact, I think she is the best one of us, yet. She bakes German and in 1938 their parents, Mr. and rye bread and sells it every week, to make money so she isn't a burden to anyone. I really wish Tillie of Reichenersdorf, Germany you could see her nice greenhouse She takes so much pride in it. Her mind is keen. Why, I stopped off a couple of days in Chicago with my sister and brother -in-law, and when I reached home, here was a

> As for the sister and son from overjoyed at the chance to see mer is very busy for he has 21

is her husband.

public schools and six high schools

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to the United States. The Schuberts remember and thank all the Mangreetings on her birthday! Mrs. Cerwinka concluded.

Germany, they found the American food was entirely too rich for them They weren't used to it, but were their family again. They had spent three years in concentration says that if it had not bean for the camps and told the family some of their sad experiences. Heinz Hill-

Barthel has 17 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great mer and her son to come here for family of 14 children are dead as

> at the Sutton Agency Building, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

alary for a teacher with a MA degree and 12 years is \$6,350.00. he estimated value of the present school property amounts to \$1,376,010. The equip-Manchester is accredited by the University of Michigan and is a member of the Michiin addition to the 47 professional members of the staff, there are three full time admin-GENERAL FUND MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1964 Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes 1,069.56 292.00 Fuition - summer school - adult education ----3,702.60 Total Revenue from Local Sources State Primary Fund --3, 149.63 220,361.21 2 622 59 National Defense Education Act --County special education tax = 457,454.09 Total General Fund Revenue Adult Education -Plant Operation \_\_\_\_ 11,287.83 Maintenance of Plant ---- 5.018.66 --- 8,199.58 Excess Revenues over Expenditures DEBT RETIREMENT FUND Taxes Receivable -----Total Debt Fund Assets Debt Retirement Fund Balance June 30, 1983 101,512.08

ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT

for the school year ended June 30, 1964

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

or the 1964-65 school year is \$15,854,965., up \$210,159. in taxable income narrier for the 1983-95 School year. The district is composed of an area that includes land n Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester, Sharon, Grass Lake, and Norvell Townships.

The Manchester Public School District in September, 1963 had an enrollment of 1104

ne school district owns and operates 13 school busses- one special education can

was allocated millage and 4.28 was extra voted. During the 1964-65 school year the school will operate with 9.59 allocated and 4.61 extra voted. The debt retirement levy is 4.5 mills.

There are 47 teachers in the Manchester Public School System. This represents a 24 - 1 pupi) teacher ratio. The minimum salary schedule is \$4500. The maximum

udents. Enrollment as of September 25, 1964 is 1127. The valuation of the school

Less: Excess of expenditures over revenues Debt Retirement Fund Balance June 30, 1964 101,658.33 Total Debt Fund and Liability and Equity Interest and Penalties ----Redemption of Bonds prior to maturity -ring Agent Fees Excess of Expenditures over Revenu resulting in decrease (increase) in Fund Equity

COLLECTED DELINQUENT LEVY 207,268.11 10,056.53 75,054.41 3,638.96 78,593.37 DEST FUND 282,322.52 13,695.49 295,018.01 TOTAL CASH ON HAND JUNE 30, 1964

Board of Education

845.80

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1964 ASSETS

CASH IN BANK - Union Savings Bank of Manchester -ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:

National Defense Education Act, Project 5348 ---National Defense Education Act, Project 5080 ----Michigan gasoline tax refund --- 124.25 14,040.95

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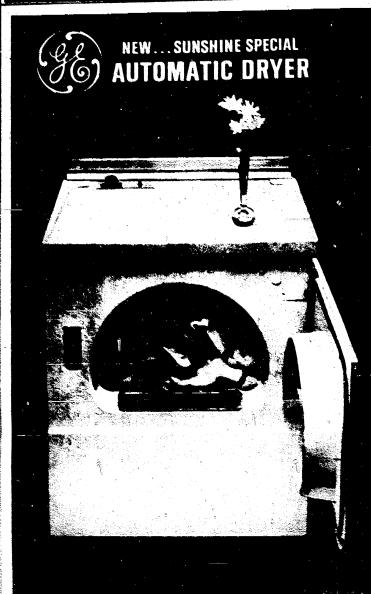
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## **PROCEEDINGS**

Oct. 5, 1964 Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Grossman and Lowery. Pryaer was given-by the Rev. Ralph Kuether.

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

General Fund . L. Huber lonsumers Power Co. Al's Custom Plumbing Schaffer Lumber Co. Clarence H. Johnson Doubleday Bros. & Co.

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McGuire that bills be paid as read All yeas, carried.

Moved by Koebbe and supported by Grossman that Bhilding and Alteration permits be granted to Lary England, Wilbur Shadley and Ronald Whittington, subject to the OCT. 12 approval of Bruce Daniels, Sewer nd Water Inspector. All yeas,

by Grossman that Sewer and Water Grossman-Huber permit to construct or replace be granted to Wilbur Shadley and Ronald Whittington, subject to the S.& W Builders approval of Bruce Daniels, Sewer 248.00 and Water Inspector. All yeas, 448.78 carried. 3.08 Moved by Dorff and supported by

21.79 McGuire that the clerk be author- Team High Series 50.00 ized to sign resolution with the 47.17 Michigan State Highway Depart-Manchester Ready Mix Co. 317.75 ment for the replacement of 10.00 water service to 117 Riverside Michigan Hospital Service 117.84 Road, on M-52. All yeas, carried Sportsman Club

> 4.50 signs on the east side of Ann Arbor Indiv. High Series 25.00 Street, 300 ft. each side of curve. Phyllis Baker 8.11 All yeas, carried. 9.65 Moved by McGuire and supported Edna Knauss 4.50 by Koebbe that we adjourn.

3.10 Carried. 5.00 Members of the Public Citizens Manchester Ready Mix Co. 14.00 Committee for water improvement Team in the village of Manchester were Moved by Dorff and supported by also present, as was Mr. John Holland of McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Consulting Engineers. Discussion was held on the improve ment needed by the village and possible ways of doing them. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.

> MRS. ROBERT HILL Funeral services were held Sat-

urday for Mrs. Robert Hill, aged 64 years, at the Jenter Funeral Home here. The Rev. Theophil Menzel officiated and burial was in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hill was a lifelong resident Freedom Township. She died, Thursday, Oct. S at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor after uffering a stroke at her home on Wednesday night.

She was born July 3, 1900, in N. Lehr freedom township, the daughter f Henry and Louiss Spathelf Feldkamp. She was married to Robert Hill on July 3, 1945. Their home was at 12024 Pleasant Lake Road, Freedom Township B. Schaible Mr. Hill died June 23, 1962. She was a member of Bethel United Church of Christ in Freeiom Township and the Women's

Guild of the church. She is survived by one sister, Mas pital in Ann Arbor for the past Clarence (Laura) Buss of Freedom Weeks, Mrs. Wallace also enter lownship and several nicoes,

# Bowling Scores

BOWLING NEWS

Sportsman Club Johaus Drug Kuehmann's Farms Speedway Tom Marshall, Inc. Seller's Saw Mill

Sports man Club Team High Series w/h Speedway Team High Game Moyed by Koebbe and supported Team High Game w/h 268.35 by Dorff to install "No Parking" Speedway

Sutton Insurance

Grossman-Huber

Union Construction 6

Smith's Barber Shop 4

High Team 3 games w.h

High Team 3 games

<u> High Team Game</u>

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High Team Game w/h

ind. High Single Game

UNDERGOES SURGERY

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the hospital last week Friday for

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, Manchester and she Indiv. High Game funior high. ren is the daughter Mrs. Donald Dorff. es at 310 Ann Arbor MANCHESTER WOMEN She has one brother BOWLING LEAGUE e sisters. Karen's hobbies are and playing the At school she is en-Schaffer Lumber

many activities. resident of F.N.A. etary of Student Karen graduates s

attend Henry Ford n Detroit. -Marilyn McCallum

DITOR

aren Dorff, an attrac

tor for 1964-65.

Then her family

men was born May 22,

n Baltimore, Maryland.

ntil she was in 6th

senior, is our news-



. Elliot is a new here at Manchester. is wife and childrenuate of Tri-State College, 220 Madison Street is Manchester's new Physics thester. His wife's Trig, Solid, and Advanced Algebra teacher. Last year s Sharon, and his Algebra teacher. Last ye and so names are Rodney Mrs. Lambert taught at Mr. Elliot grad- classes of Chemistry at rom Western Michigan Center Line High School. sity. Before he came chester, he taught Sth grade History.

Manchester, he s three sections of an Government, one of World History, d sections of al Education. I nim what his opinion chester High School His reply was, "It is

nderful place.



of our new teachers nchester High School . Beattie. Mr. Beattie to us from Trenton he had taught for years. In Manchester aches both Biology 1 dvanced Biology. Mr. Beattie became inted in Biology because s interest in outdoor He attended Jackson College and Michigan

University. He has es in both forestry and ife management. Mr. ie has also worked with onservation Department. His interest in the ors has led him to hobsuch as hunting, fishand skiing. His other ies include music, art stamp collecting. When asked why he decibecome a teacher, Mr. le replied, "Because

always liked students

ing people.

in Detroit. He played foot-Tau, which is a honorary literary society. Mr. Hill commented on what a friendly

CHANCE

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DARING •

**ADVISOR** 

would like to welcome our

new advisor, Mr. Ed Hill.

Some of you might know him

better as your English tea-cher or the assistant foot-

ball coach. This 21 year

uate of Adrian College.

ried and lives in Adrian

with his wife, Margaret,

was born in Pontiac and

old teacher is a May grad-

Mr. Hill was recently mar-

who he met at college. He

ittended Redförd High School

ball throughout his school

a member of the Lambdo lota

this statement and welcome

all our new teachers?

Why don't we live up t

years. In college he was

school this is.

and we're on TOP!

DIRECT FROM THE HUDDLE

Manchester Romps Brooklyn The first game of the Lakeland C. Conference was a great victory

a 65 yard pass intercep-

Brooklyn scored its only touch down of the night. capt.), Jim Fielder (Of-

The team appreciated the student body's school spirit. Keep up the good

Mrs. Lambert lives in Bexter, but her home town is Jackson. Her husband is a research administrator in the Radar Laboratory at the University of Michigan. Mrs Lambert has six children--Bill, 17; Bob, 16; Betty, 14; Mary, 12; Donna, 8; and Brian David. In her spare time she joys reading books and she

likes sports.
Mrs. Lambert thinks the students of Manchester are



Staff

Coelle Purfield Marilyn McCallum Barbara Leddy Paul Guenther Joyce Smith Joe Roberts Sandy Cashin Karen Dorff Jamis Dettling Mara Smith Susan VanSickle Richard Weir Lucy Feldkamp Diane Houghton Robert Chapin Susan Kensler Denny Hamilton Mike Hawker Mary Kruse Carol Way

Judy Simmons

Deanna Shuey



Oct 5: Week Football Game, Oct. 9: Onsted - Away, 8:00 P.M. Oct. 10: Freshman Initiation Dance

at 8:00 P.M.

Manchester Takes Lead In Lakeland C Conference

Grasslake 20 to Oililli Manchester got its first score on a 3 yard dive by

attempt was unsuccessful.

Jim Sloat. The extra point

to 0. Ron Punches kicked

the extra point, making it

and Jim Fielder with 13

NEWS

Monday September 28 a meeting of the FTA club

was called to order by the

president Mary Kruse. The

no treasurer's report. The

dues were set at one dollar

to revise a constitution.

Linda Blanchard was appoint

chairman of the committee.

having a male advisor.

for the year.

retaries report was read and approved. There was

The club voted against

A committee was picked

The club voted to have

A motion was made that

the meetings every two weeks

on Wednesday. The next meet

ing is on October 7th after

the meeting be adjourned.

It was seconded and passed.

CLUB

Pres. Cleadious Marshall V. Pres. Don Kirk Treas. Jim Fielder

A conversation between

"I'll bet my mother trys

VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS

Sgt. Arms Jim Samonek

two teenage girls:

to act younger than

yours.

Sect. Rick Kruger

tackles each.

Manchester shuts out

• SPECULATION

for the Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen got their first score when Steve Bentschneider ran back tion. The extra point was kicked by Ron Punches.

Brooklyn attempted a punt | a pass and ran it back 65 which was blocked by Eugene yards to make the score 12 Huber and recovered by Dennis Hamilton which led to a Manchester safety. Late in the second half

Three men on the defensive team had ll tackles each. They were: Dennis Hamilton (Defensive femsive capt.), and Rich

SENIOR CARD

On October 10, the seniors will turn into saleabove average citizens and smen. They will be selling a colorful assortment of the wise as well. She has enjoyed teaching here so far. occasion cards, Christmas wrapping paper, Christmas ribbon, ready-made bows, and stationery. This sale will last for approximately 10 days. Be sure and order your Christmas cards from a senior this year!

Football Game, Grass Lake-Away, 7:30 P.M. Freshman Initiation school.

Oct. 15: No School oct. 16: Football Game, Ypsi-Roosevelt, Homecoming), 7:30 P.M., dance after game Oct. 23: Football Game, Whit

more Lake - Away, 4:00 P.M., dance Oct. 30: Football Game, University High Home, (Dad's Night)

7:30 P.M. Oct. 31: Halloween

This year's lay-out editor of the newspaper is Joe Roberts. He is a Senior and lives at 104 Wolverine in Manchester. Wolverine in Matchesel.

He has worked on the newspaper all through High
School. This year, he is
in charge of layout and
proof reading. Joe is
majoring in business and majoring in business and plans to attend Jackson Junior College after graduation. His favorite subject is Typing. His hobbies include collecting records and stamps. He also enjoys water-skiing. Besides working on the newspaper, Joe is the Li-brary Club Reporter.

co-editor

- Joyce Smith

# STUDENT kicked by Ron Punches. We got our second score On a fourth down play when Tom Walchak intercepted COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Koceski on Richard Pnewski recovwonday, Sept. 14, 1964. All
ered a fumble on Grasslake's
members were present.

After a discussion we o yard line which led to

Manchester's third and final decided when the President score. It was made by Mike is elected from the Junior Nickerson; Jim Sloat made or Senior class, the alter-

the extra point by running around right end.

The defense was led by contained power that the President coses. Elections were begun. o-Captains Dennis Hamilton Bonnie Burkhardt was elected president; Linda Blanchard, Dennis Hamilton vice president; Karen Dorff, secretary; Pat Wallace,

treasurer.
Mr. Koceski presented list of dates of the dances for after football and basketball games. We decided to divide the 10 dances among the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.
After a lively discussion, it was decided that the Seniors get 5, the Juniors 3, and the Sophomores 2.

The schedule is as follows: FOOTBALL Fri., Sept. 18
Morenci-Seniors Fri., Sept. 25 Brooklyn-Juniors Fri., Oct. 16 Cheerleaders

Fri., Oct. 30 U. High-Seniors Fri., Nov. 13 Deerfield-Juniors BASKETBALL Fri., Dec. 18
Whitmore Lake-Seniors Sat. Dec. 19 Clinton-Sophmores

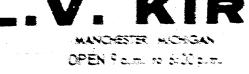
Fri. Jan.15 Grass Lake-Juniors Sat. Jan. 23. Saline-Seniors Sat. Feb 6. U. High-Sophmores Fri. Feb. 26 Brooklyn-Seniors

The Seniors have hospitality this Friday Sept. 18.

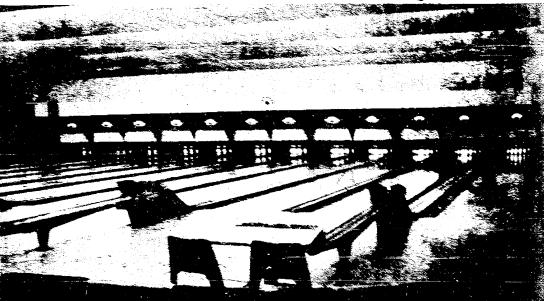
Committees were formed. orking on assemblies are Jeannine Swank and Carol Niehaus. Checking driving permits are Linda Blanchard and Karen Schuman. Checking the paper machines is Sally Schaible. Pat Wallace heads committee for curbing the itter problem, on it are Roger Samonek, Frances Eckles and Sandy Roller. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Karen Dorff, Secretary

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ollowing a came at whitmore Lake the Manchester Future Homezakers of America Outhohman. He has played will present a fance. The for three years. This year, Will present a dance. The dance will be held on Cotoberfaul is a guard. Faul 23, 1964 at 8:00 F.M. and plans to go to trade school 23, 1964 at 8:00 P.W. and last until 12:00 P.W. It will be held in the Girls

MR. DUTCHMAN CANDIDATES

His plans are to attend college after graduation.

one year. He plays end on

Mr. Dutchman is Den Kirk.

four years. This year he

rlayed center. After he graduates from school Don

wants to go on to College.

Marshall played halfback.

ball for the past four

years also. Cleadious wants to continue his ed-

This year Cleadious

Another candidate for

According to Manchester

High's tradicion, this year
the student body will choose
TMR. EXTENSIVANT from the

Sign's plans are to attend
TMR. EXTENSIVANT from the Seniors on varsity. You should be sure when you vote for him that the boy you vote for deserves this coveted title. MR., DUTCHNAN. should be a valuable player, a good sport, and he should be a good student, a con-

To help you get to sports equipment. In order know the players competing to have competative varsity for MR. DUTCHNAN we have teams it is essential that compiled the following list:

This years candidates throughout the neighboring for Mr. Dutchman include communities be supplied with Dennis Hamilton. Denny is a Senior and has played feetball for four years. line backer. Denny plans to ucation with a College attend college upon graduat-He plays tackle and middle

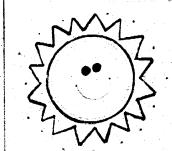
Clare Fiser is also a Eugene Huber has play-Senior and has played foot- ed a variety of positions. Robert Chapin a trade school and become a wants to go on to College and become a Mathematics

football for three years. This year Ron Funches He clays the guard position clayed right tackle. He on the team. Typn graduationas been with our footpall

One of the halfbacks on candidate for Mr. Dutchman Eis plans after graduation are to go on to college.

another candidate for Kr. and become a photographer.

Paul Green is a guard and has played football for Respectfully Submitted, https:// Tee plans to go Many Grothe to work after graduation.



EVERYBODY ILL BE HAPPY

WPAG'S TOP 10.

Have I the Right- B

We'll Sing in the

Sunshine- Gail Garne Pretty Woman- Roy 0

Remember- Shrangri-

Do Wah Diddy- Manfre

Why you Wanna Make

Let it be Me- Betty

Jay and the Americans

light from a Window-

Good Night Baby- Butter

called to order by Pres

1964-65. They are:

Homecomming Queen can:

Respectfully Subm

PUZZLE

and Jerry Butler

the Honeycones

Temptations

J. Kramer

IF WE

# candidate for Mr. Dutchman. For has played footcall for BEAT ROOSEVELT

Halloween

We celebrate Halloween with trick-or-treating, a parade for the elementary students, and pranks. But have you ever wondered how it all began? To start with Halloween means hallowed evening, because it preceded All Saints Day. But then, how in the world did things like ghosts and witches get mixed up with it? You can thank the Druids for that. The Bruids were pagan priest karen Dorff in room 3

who lived in Britain and Gau 12:27. (France) before and around the birth of Christ. They plays end and tackle on the he has played guard, tackle, celebrated the summer's end team. Clare plans to go to and cornorback. Eugene also and the harvest with a feast Vice President Rita Jac and festival called Samhain Treasurer-Pam Stevens (pronounced sah'win). They | Secretary-Marilyn McCa believed that on this day (or night, if you wish) We were informed witches, evil spirits, ghosts we would take a trip fairies, and elves came forth providence Hospital is Stere plans to be an apprentical for the past four years do harm; therefore great Bon We brought up

fires were built to keep the fires were built to have discussed and we decide discussed and we decide to have it.

These two very different hole to have it.

Karen Dorff was of the control of the cont the team is Hill Grothe. He is Bob Rigg. Bot has played days became associated with has played for two years. Idottall for the last four leach other whenthe Church each other whenthe Church rears. This year Bob played proclaimed Nov. 1 All Saints Day (previously, this day to honor all saints had been celebrated on a different date, although its practice goes back to the early 600's) his was combined with a cele bration much like that of the Druids' which was recognized by the early peoples of Europe. The religious and harvest festival aspect of the holiday has now been forgotten- and hence comes

pur Halloween.
Lucy Feldkamp

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5. don't lose the school 6. everyone should go the game (fill in) 7. one who watches seen the conduct of other l. without no effect or success, worthless

touchdown (Abrv. Indians have been to say this 19. a building of worshi

> on and Paul of Flint. meral services were held

the Jenter Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating OTE

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD Harold Schill was awarded the good sportsmanship trophy at the Butler Speedway Sunday in the

es E. Kingsley of 3362 Butler Motor Speedway. Schill took second place in qualifying, 1st heat, Austraillian pursuit and 100 lap feature. He vedding the bride chose placed second high in points. rocade gown with a match Lee Brayton of Coldwater was in first place and won the season trophy for high points.

bouquet of white carna-

the couple are Mr. and final race of the season at the

KINGSLEY RITES

Kingsley, of Jackson

bride of Walter Sam-

aturday in the home of

t Cook of Grass Lake.

nd, Jackson and Mr.

Walter L. Kies of Nor-

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Lee Widmayer, daughter

ptised Sunday, October 4

Mary's Catholic Church in

ster by the Rev. Fr. Ray-

rd Vandenburg of Michigan

er. Carol Lee was born Sept.

Widmayers entertained at

ssell R. Keith, aged 61 years,

Monday enroute to Herrick

owing a year's illness. His

e was at 20923 Logan Road,

morial Hospital in Tecumseh

er following the christening.

it Mercy Hospital at Jackson.

. Hart USS.

R. Schlinkert. sors were Mr. and Mrs.

DBITUARY

H. Harris and Mrs. Gale Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kern left y, a sister-in-law of last Tuesday for Massachusetts, attended the couple. after stopping here for a few days eception in the Jackson enroute from Florida to work on ortsman's Club, the a new assignment. While here is left on a wedding trip they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckles and other friends. After they visit Mrs. Kern's mother who is seriously ill and also her sisters in Massachusetts they will go on to Brunswick, lowing was sent by tele-Maine where Mr. Kern is to rethe Manchester Enterport for duty October 16. Their US Senator, Philip A. new address will be Maquoet Trailer Park, Maquoet Road, been notified today by

Brunswick, Maine, Lot 20. DISTRICT MEA MEET

in Michigan counties of Allegan, Alpena, Caltion District 3 meeting was held at the Michigan Union Tuesday October 6. Joseph, Van Buren, and

was the film of the MEA convention at Seattle Among those from this area at

the meeting were Gladys Feldkamp and other adverse weather Ethel Brown, Ina Haeussler, Alma ns. Emergency loans were Trolz, Margaret Dresselhouse, Hulda Martin and Larry England. Mr. England will be the incoming Van Buren, and Washtenaw resident of District 3 next Sept. December 31, 1964. Furrmation may be obtained

ARBIETER SOCIETY PLAN PARTY

At the October meeting of the Arbieter Society at the Knights of Columbus Hall plans were made for the fall card party which will be an invited party on and Mrs. Richard Widmayer Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the K of C. hall. Members are asked to bring friends.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HELP METHODIST HOME

Members of the Manchester Youth Fellowship collected cash and canned goods totalling about \$55 for the Harvest Food Gathering for the the Methodist Home in Chelsea. In the afternoon, a representative group and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loucks, took the gifts to Chelsea for distribution.

JOINT BIRTHDAY

It was Shannon's third birthday and the first birthday of her brother, Jeffery that were celebrated Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stark

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddeman and daughters of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaible have returned home after a week at Los Angeles, Calif. where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haines. They also visited Mr. and Manchester. Among the points of interest they saw included Disney-The main interest of the meeting They made the trip by jet both

Mrs. Wm. Uhr entertained at

and Mrs. W. E. Prescott.

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PERSONALS

dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Maude Dettling of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dettling of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Elme Dettling.

Mrs. Ruth Hall of Manitoba, Canada and her sister, Mrs. Winifred Brooks of Detroit spent a day with their brother and wife, Mr.

Ben Creason left Thursday morning for Brookfield, Missouri to spend a few days with his parents

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le was born September 21, 1903 Broadland, Illinois, the son of rd Pettie Gart Kieth married Marjorie Petee on

mber 17, 1923. She preceded n death in May 1951. He ed Rella Kring on August 1, She survives. . Keith had been a tool and

er survivors include a daugh-Mrs. Homer (Alice) Walter lanchester; a son Paul of Clinone step-son, Silas Kring of inseh; Two step-daughters, . Louis (Bertha) Page of Honoand Mrs. Harry (Gwen) Beland Tecumseh; 11 grandchildren; great-grandchild; two sisters, Adah Sharples of Ottowa

naker for many years.

and Mrs. Ruth Wotring of isky; three brothers, William etamora, Ohio, Wayne of was preceded in death by his ats and one brother, Harvey. ursday, October 15 at 1:30 p.n

DEMOCRAT

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

Prism effective thri Set., Oat. 17. We receive the right: to limit quantities.

During last 2 weeks Black's IGA's, Bill's IGA, Minder's IGA and A&B IGA's were all occused of murdering Mr. High Grocery Cost. Yesterday, after being questioned for five days, they finally broke down and named several others who helped to do the job. Among those were Mr. No Lickum Stamp, Mr. No Cut Out Coupon and Mr. No Tricky Gimmick . . . What other surprises will these fellows come up with? Watch next week's ad and see.









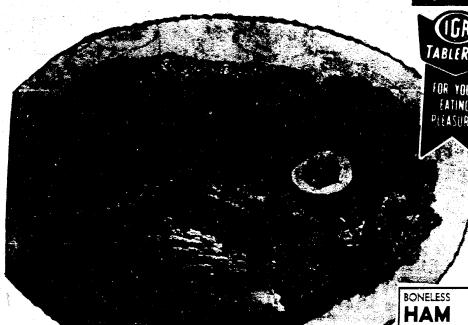
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# Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

The floor-length sheath was

Manchester. Their gold safin

Stanley Coffey, Manchester,

served as best man and guests

of the bride, Manchester, Will-

iam Martin, Ypsilanti, brother-

in-law of the bridegroom and

white pom pom mums and the

of Manchester, wore navy blue

with matching accessories and

At the reception in the church

hall, immediately following the

service, Mrs. Howard Higgins of

Stevensville and Miss Linda Blan-

book. Serving were Mrs. Stanley

Coffey, Susan Helber and Miss

wore royal blue double net with

Robert Novess, Manchester.



Mrs. John Knapp In a double ring ceremony on Saturday, October 10 at seven o'clock, Sandra Kay Leddy and John Jacob Knapp exchanged their wedding vows before the Rev.

Mrs. Paul Kappler played "O Promise Me", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" as Roger Marrison sang at the candlelight

service. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leddy of 340 Territorial Street, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knapp of 15543 English Road, Manchester. Fuji mums decorated the lighted

a white Bible topped with white

roses and surrounded with small

sweetheart roses.

Ethel Kensler all of Manchester. candleabra for the ceremony, as When the couple left on a short the bride walked down the aisle honeymoon the bride was wearing with her father. She chose a = a black and white wool suit and Chantilly lace dress with fitted matching accessories and the corbodice, escalloped neckline, long sage of roses from her bridal bousleeves in points at the wrists

white mums.

and the three tiered lace skirt fell When they return they will live at 14325 Jerusalem Road, Chelsea flights Saturday and Sunday, into a chapel train. Her illusion Both are graduates of Manchester 7 and 8. In Manchester the ti veil was held by a double crystal High School. The new Mrs. Knapp are available from John Neude and pearl crown and she carried is employed at the Portage Trail Council Boy Scouts of America and her husband is employed at Barbara Leddy, Manchestery sis-Chrysler Proving Ground.

The bride was feted at a linen shower by Miss Strang and Miss MacLeod. Mrs. Robert Novess entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Cramer's Restaurant in Brooklyn. PERSONALS

Roy Kern has returned home

traveling as far as the point of

Old Trinity Church, Plymouth

Rock where he went aboard the

bistorical spot, residents dressed

### CLINTON after a vacation at Rhode Island, THEATRE

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DEMOCRAT

FRI.-SAT.-SUN Oct. 16-17-18 of the places he visited included

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Mrs. W.J. Kappler is home after Lehman Wahl. undergoing surgery at Foote hospital in Jackson.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Ronald onyer and

FAMILY STYLE

CLINTON MASONIC HALL Friday, Oct. 23rd

Serving 5:30 p.m.

#### AIR TOUR DATES CHANG Air Tours of the River

Watershed will be conduct attendant in emerald green satin. the Adrian Municipal Airpo Saturday and Sunday, Octo accented with a self material bow and November 1st as part at the high waist. Her colonial educational program joint arrangement was of yellow mums. sored by the River Raisin shed Association and the Her headpiece was of matching Conservation Districts of and Monroe Counties. Co Bridesmaids were Mary Knapp, ercial pilots and aircraft sister of the bridegroom, Sharon MacLeod and Nina Strang, all of provided by Michigan FI armers, and each aircraft gowns were styled like that of the carry three passengers, comby legally-required passenge honor attendant and they carried seat liability insurance.

Three Air Tours have bescheduled to acquaint the were seated by Ray Leddy, brother with problems and develor needs of River Raisin as rela to flooding, impeded draina pollution, low flow, poor gu water and inadequate recrea Mrs. Leddy chose green embossed facilities. An Accelerated crepe with beige accessories and gram of soil and water conse tion practices is needed and bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Knapp be shown on the air tours.

Passengers will be briefed navy accessories. Her corsage was minutes prior to the respective white pom pom mums. Mrs. JOhn flight departures. Sponsors Leddy, grandmother of the bride. two circular tours, lasting th minutes each.

The Northwestern Tour will over the River Raisin from I Columbia near Brooklyn to P myra and the Eastern Tour w proceed downriver from Palm to the confluence of the Rais chard of Manche ster cut the cake. and Saline Rivers east of Dun Mrs. Robert Novess had the guest | Flights will depart from Adria Municipal Airport at 15 minus ntervals between 8:45 a.m. 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. and between 1:00 p.m. and 4

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Price of each tour is \$5.00 person and advance reservation and payments are required. event of inclement weathertickets will be honored on id fer at Ga8-3491 or from the A Area Chamber of Commerce North Adrian Street, and chec should be made out to the Adr Area Chamber of Commerce

### PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED BY **ALTAR SOCIETY**

Twelve past presidents were the october meeting of the Al Society at St. Mary's Church last Wednesday at which each resented with a gift by Mrs. Schwab, society treasurer.

The dates of the annual Chri the cape, Providencetown. Some bazaar were set for November 19 and 21 and 22nd at McGuire store on Main Street. Mrs. Wi Schwab and Mrs. Ted Roberts replica of the Mayflower. At this co-chairmen.

Nominating committee for th as pilgrims add color to the setting election of officers which takes He enjoyed a tour of the Breakers, place in November are Mrs. L Kirk and Mrs. Robert Kirk. built by the Vanderbelts and saw Mrs. Al Simmons and Mrs. F Hyannis Port, Mass. and St. Mary's Punches head the committee f where President Kennedy attended the chicken and biscuit lunched

> set for October 27. On the November committee Mrs. Ted Tapping, Mrs. Richa Way, Mrs. O.M. Way and Mrs

### SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gill of Sali and Mrs. Clarence Fielder surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butte field of Grass Lake at their new home Sunday evening.

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What is happening to the modern generation? Since

ie falling leaf all plunge into life and accept fate, the leaf, I know I cannot resist d which is destined to blow,

preeze, the consoling resoon; ment day, blooming fields, a cool at upon my brow.

want them shrouded in a veil of

leaf falls, if a wind should blow

lesi knows it will come to res

cal worry abstract

cool earth is waiting.

it will full,

arry it atar,

cool carth waiting.

SAM SCOTT, 16 Sebring, Fig. Sebring H. B.

HEARTBREAK

hands trembled,

the lower lashes

in agony of pain

the tears welled

ainfully behind

ant forward

measured relief-

and flowed silently.

TRANSITION

Striving upwards

Down stairwells,

Youth explores.

Longing ever

Shedding tears

Youth reaches up.

Oi love and death,

Wanting freedom,

Dreaming great,

Hurrying into life

With images of glory,

Age wishes to return

Dreams shattered by reality,

SUSAN HIRSCH Fort Namilton H.S., Brooklyn, N.T.

POEMS

Proud dreams,

Youth strives.

Up chimneys,

To youth.

ARE

Into life,

Youth cries.

Aching for independence,

throw off adolescence,

Looking for tomorro

BARBARA KELLER, 17 Edgewater H. S. Orlando, Fla.

mregarded . . .

Spasm of noiseless sound

od tinged the heart,

mascataed eyelashes clutched









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GENERATION

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AND RELAX.

HAVE A

POEM YOU WOULD LIKE

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# BURNING

when do we resort to stuffing cats into mailboses, pouring gasoline in it and then igniting it? Who would lower themselves to do such a thing? Would you? It is like burning a human being. It is taking the life of a living thing. Is what the Manchester Enterprise said true? Is this incident going to lead to putting child ren into deserted refrigators? How can we prevent this? The answer is not up to me, it is up to you--the people of Manchester! Barbara Leddy

#### REMBER THEM???????





seem ridiculous to the average American. Who are we giving freedom to when we let the Supreme Court make such rulings? There are 70 million people in this of them believe in God. and Moslems may not all think of God in the same sense, however they all believe in some form of a Supreme Being. America was founded on the principle that there was one God ruling this country. Now that we have become a go our merry way, perhaps having to return like the

# OPINION

# ONE NATION UNDER GOD

# Editoral



Let's hurry and cover that cross with this flag

we don't want the children to see it. ONE NATION UNDER AN ATHEIST om and religious tolerance-

rejects God to please the About a year ago a professed atheist, challenged The Supper the Supreme Court and the nation to prove the consti- gavel can tear the foundtutionality of school prayer. As a result school prayer has been outlawed; Mrs. Murray won...that time. and of the morals of the Now she is proposing an people.

other quest, she wants the phrase "one nation under God" taken out of the pledge this time and in cases like of allegiance. This seems an insignificant grant. congressman. However if we give in to her this time soon there may be no mention of God in court oaths, we'll be scratching "in God we trust" off our coins and our school choruses may

not even be permitted to sing

Christmas carols or religiou hymns.
Surely these measures country who do not belong to church, however almost al Christians, Jews, Buddists, prosperous, powerful people are we going to forget all of our basic principles and

prodigal Son" begging it

giveness?

#### If your religious beliefs are not strong enough to accept that as enough of an argument, perhaps this will suffice. Many intelligent people of our time have said that

capitalism and democracy ar tending to move slowly towards Communism while communism moves toward cap-time to forget the Pledge thalism. Many Russian of Allegiance entirely. leaders including Krushchev have started making reference to God in their speeches. They gave Poland fatherhood of God. tack its religious freedom. silent if she so chooses.

So as Russia accepts

I'm sure that the phrase the importance of religion, the United States -- the supposed fortress of freed-

relatively few Atheists in The Supreme Court with one pound of its mighty ations of our country and our society to shreds, the shreds of the traditions

If you do not want to let Mrs. Murray have her way this to come, write to your

Karen Dorff

# **Opinion**

I feel that the phrase Tone nation under God remain in our Pledge of Allegiance. Our forefathers began this nation in faith that with God's guidance it would be a success. We have grown and prospered under this phrase in our Pledge of Allegiance we will be in turn dropping this goal set out by our forefathers. -Pat Miller

# THE CLERGYS OPINION

When America comes to day that it refuses to "Under God" then it is There is no true brotherhood of man without the Let Mrs. Murray remain I'm sure that the phrase inder God" will be spoken loud and clear by millions of Americans -- So loud and clear that the voice -- of Mrs. Murray and her foolish

riends will never be missed. Father Raymond Schlinkert

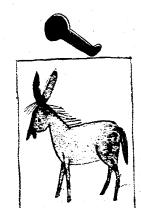
pledge to the flag that did not have these added words in it. It would not make any difference to me if they were in or out of the pledge of allegiance. I believe that they were added in sincere respect for the Almighty in Whom the Founders of our Nation believed. Cur Nation is founded on the basis of sovereignty of the People and the expressed will of the majority. If it is the will of the People of these United States that this be a part of the Pledge of Allegiance, than I believe that it should

remain there. Rev. John F. Price

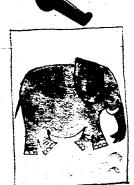
## THANK YOU

The Ad-Venture staff would like to thank the Reverend John F. Price and Father Raymond Schlinkert for taking time out of their busy schedules to write their articles for us. We think that were very worthwhile to read; we hope our

readers think so too.



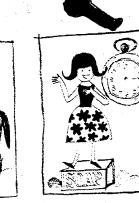






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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE THE AD-VENTURE WILL TRY TO PROBE INTO THE POLITICAL MIND OF A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT . IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE YOUR POLITICAL BELIEFS WITH THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY THEN WRITE THEM DOWN, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUGN IT, AND DROP IT IN THE BOX IN THE BOOKSTORE, WE WOULD REALLY APPRECIATE A FEW SOLID, LOGICAL ARGUMENTS. THANK YOU



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Janis Dettling-Yearbook





Mara Smith-Newspaper



Karen Dorff - FNA



Theresa Robert's - Juniors



Jeaninne Swank-Student Council



Carol Niehaus-Varsity 0



Linda Roehm - Juniurs

Patty Roberts- Freshman



Rita Jacob - Junior







Pam Stevens-Sophomore

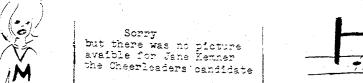




Sue Swartz-Freshman

(444)





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the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash 579,481.61 items in process of collection . . . . . United States Government obligations,

2,442,575.53 Obligations of States and political sub-671,087.21 Other bonds, notes, and debentures . . . . 23,975.00 12,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$798.98 

3,644,685.08 and fixtures \$16,382.33 . . . . . . . . . . . . . 204.04 7,470,248.55

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> I, Dan J. Boutell, Exec. V.P. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dan J. Boutell, Exec. Vice President & Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James C. Hendley Willard Mann Ira Johnson State of Michigan County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th

day of October, 1964: Donald K. Sutton Notary Public My commission expires June 14, 1966

Year No. 42

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THODIST CHURCH

ster Methodist Church

ted it's 125th anniversary

ervices the following

norning and afternoon.

anguet Friday, oct. 9 and

Reinhardt, Chairman

official Board, was toast-

.pastor, gave the in-

Scripture lesson and

the church and Rev.

its. Clayton Parr gave the

Edwards, Superintendent

Arbor District, gave

Former pastors and their

ent were the Rev. and

f Bergman, Rev. and

Merrell, Rev. and Mrs.

rning service Sunday was

ted by the pastor with the

oseph T. Edwards reading

ripture lesson and giving the

ng prayer. Bishop Marshall

gave the anniversary mess-

300 or more who attended

rvice. The services during

pastor also conducted the

on service at which greet-

ere read from former mem-

nd also pastors who could

resent. Greetings were

t from Rev. Densel Fuller

ville, a former member,

Carfon Foltz and Rev. Lloyd

Ralph Kuether, pastor of

uel United Church. Also,

ngs were read from Rev. T.

Menzel, pastor of the Bethel

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the banquet. Rev.

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Manchester had scored first on

the flea-flicker play-Rigg passed

o Pniewski who tossed back to

Jim Sloat-which covered 40 yards.

Roosevelt came back with a 60-

one yard TD plunge and Brewster

Brown went in from the one after

a 50-yard drive. Bill Wales re-

But Manchester got within one

oint in the fourth quarter when

Rigg passed to Fielder (Jim) on a

9-yard play and then carried

The Dutchmen got the ball

again in the final minute to set

on a quarterback keeper the final

covered the fumble that set up

the Riders' second touchdown.

yard drive capped by Fred Houck's

October 22, 1964

## TOUR OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY



Marie Schreider ोर्ड कर र तेरह देशा अंके करण इत्याद के पार्टर क्षेत्र विकास सिंहर School Minery and see the many books which we were some were going to The impress of shelves. With \$14,000 made evaplable for each of कर प्रथम के केसीर मू कि विकास, से क्रम्मिट केस केरा केरा केरा केरा المحافظة من والعلم المعالمة المعالمة

For the past two years the Manchester votets were to the polls and appeared at early mile estimated for the elementary junior High Library, schence equipment and modern math program. Also 2 ज़ब्द क्या के के कहा जिल्ला होक्स कार क्या किया है।

Ted Tapping, junior nigh principal, pointed out that although the money was appropriated. Every cent combined to be used for books. Three throught books were purchased and last summer, fiven Kenny Martin et the Chaine High Stated, was liked to expense the Devel Decimal System of the library. He salary too, came from the exercision.

A care natalogue was developed with each book having from three milite dans. The new books were selected according to the American library Association standards. Added to the did broks in the library there is a total of some 5,000 books available to students. A single maintaged new Stranger in the lifter out \$43,00. They element in the building has been equipped with a set of World Books. Companies or Britanics, Jr. encyclopedies. The libr-बार केट हो। प्रेम्बर त्यां कार्य केट केट केट केट केट केट केट केट केट होंगे कार्य है Fleasant Lake have sen of employmental in each morn. A single globe of the world in a standard in the library cost over a hundred

The new plants book factors and bindings which have been putchared to bely preserve the books cost 70 cents each. Over 150 new mans and glober have been affect for the sthool system.

The subject library program compare of a story hour for the kindergames, has see second greater. The third through the shall greaters me learning the Dewey Decimal system and the use of the oard parslogue. Inglist classes cover this for the seventh and eighth grades. The library has a partition librarian, No. Washing Slosson with words at the literary enemy morning. In order table able to have the There open in the afternooms, a group of women has been organized क हों। के को के अक्त में के अक्त का कि अक्त मार्क के कि के किये moset thelives and writing names on some of the book spines. There कर कर क्यांकेस को है के देखें के स्थान अध्यानिक अध्यानिक कर है है । केंद्र मार्क्स कर केंद्र स्टेंक्स के प्रतिकार के प्रतिकार केंद्र 

الله المراجع चेला किराबीक् ब्रिके राज्य असेट केटर से साराक्षी करेगा केटरियों से

The Flessent Lake Elementary School will receive bettern me. The libraries ones one to the Flessett Lake School and circulates bode. She will also tell stories to the limitery attention and that each

के प्रकारित रामके राज्यांक्रिया के स्थानी हुन के संभी क्षेत्र क्रिके the library for the same instruction officers to the Nellie Address.

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organie iles, etc. Mr. Tapping, who has worked so distinctly in get the Junior الكوك الشعب والمهمودي وماسه مساشه شو الاسعام فللمسعود أشو وتشعد مستعند كالتعام وشعاده وكالأدم المستعدد والمستعدد والمستعد والمستعدد والمستعد والمستعدد والمستعدد والمستعدد والمستعدد والمستعدد والمستعدد وال habit and ರಂದರ್ಶಿಯನ ಕೂ his ಎರಡುಕ್ಕಾರಿ ಎರಡುಕ್ಕಾರಗಳು.

He believes that the literary discovers and advelops and and the special gifts and talents and provides vocational information leading ಶಾ ಮೇ ಯುನಿಯ ನ್ ತ ಸರ್ಯಾಕ್ಟ್ ಎರಡಿಯ ತಾರೆ ನಾರ್ಯವೇ ಮೇ ಮಾಡಿ ಇಮೆ ಯಾರಾಯ ಮತ್ತುದ್ದಾರೆ. ಸಾರ್ವಜ್ಯ ಮಾಡುತ್ತು ಈ ಮಾಡುತ್ತು ಅಭಿವರ್ಥ ಭಾಷ್ಟ-ಕ್ಷಾಕ ರ್ ಕರ್ಮಿಕ್ ಕ್ಷಾಕ್ಟಿಕೆಯ ರ್ ಕ್ಷಿಗಳ ತಿರ್ಮಕ್ಕ

Mg. Tagging pointed our that not all of the one mill is used for कीर किराबर्ग, जबार को के साधार केर पार्ट्स किए केरावित अवस्थित के वृद्धीनुसामा Part of the mill must be used in purchase ethiosticus, televisius which will be used to a limited base in the school. Reserving times formation through the talk of referrision has been proven to be bene-Hotal especially in smaller lathous where course offerings are more Manited. By ming it is a limited manner, an evaluation can be made

as to have been to use in in the Manchester School systems. Although thang of the book shelves but that a few books on them, the tohood trincipal postered our than buy he had them our and were mains them. If the books had lived the shalles, then it could be assumed that the library wast to very much in demand and the school is not appromptishing what it has set out to do. That is, make read-मेह का क्षाप्रकारिक का की कार्यक्रिया के हा कि अही। कुछाई विश्वापत के प्राप्त कर हैंing and in so doing impaden his their of learning.

Women who are pisting time to help in the solution which at the school Mersny include: Ver. Paul Lemon, Mrs. Norman Fielden, Mrs. Emment Noggile, Mrs. Prossell Hosman. Mrs. Paul Boefiler, Mrs. Robert Armercrom, Mrs. Emi Krackerbocker, Mrs. Fami Kapplen, Mas. Burnill Hansen, Mas. Hugh Surner, Mas. Willard Mann and Mrs. Clarence Pierre, Mrs. Luther Riager, Mrs. Drane Roller, Mrs. Bêwin Smith , Mas. Elvin Benedict, Mas. Ted States, Mas. Donald

Davis, Mrs. Dan Borrell and Mrs. Tom Walton. The list continues with Mrs. Stanton Rosson, Mrs. John Althouse. Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mrs. Robert Toert, Mrs. Ted Tarping, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. George Koda, Mrs. Fred Leeman, Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdinger, Mrs. Ted Roberts, Mrs. Don Fielder, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Ms. Herbert Sersider, Ms. Lect. Heimerlinger, Ms. Wm. Schaffer, Mr. Bugene Bennichneider, Wr. Chrence Fielder,

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#### JAYCEES HOST - DISTRICT MEET

Local Charter of the Jayoses leved bost to \$5 at dinner Monen de Frighe of Columbus hall . Northern were present from Am American Beighton, Chelses, Denter, Howell, Marchester, Char. Saline, Wittenore Lake

ಜರ ಗ್ರಿಮಿದರೆ. State mesident of the Jayceet. Dick St. John was the key speaker. His comments were directed to menginering the Jayress moves ment in the State of Michigan in relation to membership in the

The state president presented out-Standing Chapter Assards to Ann American Chaises, Harmell Miles WHERE THE DEER Wine like në Tyslati.

The District meeting, which was the first for the Manchester Servees, who are currently cele- antelope he shot on a hunting trip brating their 10th year, was direct-last week with his father-in-law, ed by Joseph Fitzereld, general marinese. Ron McNally and Tom Junction at Spotted Horse, Wyoinform had charge of reservations, ming. Neil Neggett od Neil Kontare. doctorius, Gale Abebbe, Gary Broker and Ted Carley, refresh-

THE SPECIAL THANKS

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mule deer. Hamting season in Wyoming Perces amedia the me of the movie projector from the Man- opened October 1 and continues chester Public Schools and thanks through November 31. The three to Buff Brown who lossed and in- concluded their 3500 mile trip stalled the public address spram hast Saturday. It was Don's first Trip to the western aunting ground without charge to the Jaycees.

AND ANTELOPE ROAM

Don Smith is pictured with the

Wayne Hall and son Gary of Rives

shot antelopes and the pay-off

came when Wayne Hall bagged a

#### concernity to express their thanks ANNOUNCEMENT to the following therefore who

Som to Mr. and Mrs. Efferson contributed the door prizes given W. Head, a boy, Wednesday, m the various members of the clubs Oct. 14 at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Head, nee Linda Reck, \$3,319,910 makes a total of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reck. The baby weighed é pomás and is named Brian Nelson year. His mother is a graduate of Man- Curt H. Will. Chairman o chester High School in 1951. | Board of Supervisors said :

Born to Mrs and Mrs. Douglas H Sizzk of Rent Rosd, Ann Arbor. a ziri. Amy Beth on October 1. This makes the first grandchild of Mrs. Harvey Process of Manchester.

### EXTENSION MEETS

There were 10 present at the meeting of the Iron Creek Extension at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brack. There will be no November meeting as members will be attending the Christmas Idea Open House Nov. 10 at the Farm Council Building on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Members are asked to meet at the parking lot at Emanuel to go to the

The December 10 meeting will be beld with Mrs. Virgil Mayer. OBITUARY

WALTER E. EPPS Walter E. Epps, 72 years, the brother of the Rev. Jesse Epps, died a week ago Monday at Santa-Anna, Callifornia. He was brough: Salaries of county officer m Trisa, Cklahoma where fun \_\_\_\_ set for one year. They are all eral services were slated for Wed- for a four-year-term but after nesday. Rev. Epps , paston of the local Methodist Church left

no attend the services at Tulsa.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 22 the Iron Creek day the Road Commission Full sepper starting 5 p.m.:

Sports made Claib Trap Shoot Sun- CHAIRMAN NAMED next and pupiles and for capitol léan. Octaber 18.

Sunday, Oct. 18 the Sharon EUB Lake Read has been appl The "Hooseneary" date is Settr- Junior Choir will stay to 11 a.m. | Chairman of the Manchess day, October 24 at 5 p. m. at the [worship service.]

Co-op musery is held each Tues- Monday, Oct. 19 the General water is sought in Manche day and Thursday morning at the WSO at Fellowship Hall for Proce area in the November 3rd sutive Board members. All pirole . Volunteers may call 428 chairmen and secretaries are ex- to bely in the campaign pesteš.

> Goldwater committee sponsoring Citizens for Goldwater-Mills public meeting at Nellie Ackerson school Oct. 20,

Freedom Ideal Homemakers at Democratic Candidate 1:50 p.m. Wednesd**a**ji. Oct. 21 tenaw County Sheriff: at Mrs. Chas. Kruger at \$890 at the Moose Lodge is Weber Rid. October 16 at Sip. #

refreshment are on the Monday, Oct. 19 Council moot- For tickets call 482mg at 7 in village hall.

#### MANCHESTER TWP HAS TWO SLATES OFFED

Two complete slates: will be offered in Manche. township in the Novembo election:

Repulicans-Supervisor ( Clayton Parr, Clerk, (inc Waldo C. Mark; treasure: Wolfe; Trustee, Lawrence Wurster, Justice of Peace Hand: Constables, Fart Allen Benedict, Lyle Moor Paul Eisele. Democratic slate: Super-

Roy Heimerdinger: Clerk Wuerthner, Treasurer, Fa Trustees, William Palmer ustice of the Peace, Rob and Constables, Veryl So: Oscar Schill, Jr., Lyle Wi and Vern Kulenkamp

#### COUNTY BUDGET ADOPTED BY SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors Not to be outdone the Halls each the 1965 county budget at Tuesday meeting. It was one by Supr. Robert H. Marsh. of the board's ways and mea committee.

The gross budget for 1968 \$4, 134, 910. It was estimate the current budget will have \$451,450 at the close of the Anticipated non-tax mone \$363,550.

This leaves a general r tax of \$3,319,910 for oper to be spread in the count indebtedness of the Count is \$215,000. This acced to \$3,534,910.

This is \$137,538 more than le crease is due to salary incre bospital load costs are un an

the juvenille division hil Although the County is rectly involved, Will asked Board if they were in approv of the Huron Parkway impr ment. The Board went on as endorsing the program they believe will benefit the county. The city of Ann Arbor hwill vote on five bond issues o

The salary could not be set it

Sealer of Weights and Measure

for that post is vacant since t

resignation of Geo. Smith.

During the Road Tour on

Supervisors will sup at W

Methodist Church for lund

John B. Cole. 20930 Pie

for Goldwater-Miller Com

A goal of 931 votes for

local committee is affil-

RALLY PLANNED

A rally for Douglas J

the National, State and C.

nemorial candlelight service also held in memory of the Thirty of the Supervisors isters and members who had they would be going on the ed and are now deceased. A tour of the county roads er of people took part in this rice laighting candles for the day with the Washtenaw Road Commission. All of the ous groups which they repreconstruction work on county will be reviewed at this time fellowship hour in the Fellow according to Manchester Sup hall in the afternoon gave visor, Clayton Part. The road portunity for old friends to commission furnishes a bus i acquaintance and to meet wer. Of particular interest nembers of the church. the sup at the County Road

ERICAN LEGION Commission offices on Zeec which me under construction S SET FOR 2ND RICT MEETING erican Legion Auxiliary is wear the salaries can be review at any time.

g plans for the Second Dismeeting to be held here on , October 25. is is the first time since 1937 the District Meet has been

m Manchester. day's activities will open dinner at the Legion hall d by the members of Emil Post at 12:30 noon.

Auxiliary will move to the hts of Columbus Hall for the it Meeting and the Legion at 2 meeting will be at the Hall. Both are scheduled Manchester are Mrs. Basil Mrs. Don Walter, Mrs. Alger wab, president and Mrs. Harry Clark, Jr.;

enty-seven units will be repre Rehabilitation-Mrs. Ronald Jened at the meetings. her business at the meeting in- Sewing-Mrs. Harry Sutton and voting money to the unity Chest and a silent orial to a deceased Charter

er, Lelia Fish. Mae Treat, second district Mrs. Robert Popkey; ent and her secretary were Social Activities, Mrs. Jack Wier, Wednesday meeting. NDING COMMITTEES of the Mrs. Robert Ahrens, Mrs. Fritz Auxiliary are: ican Legislature-Mrs. Edward C. W. Knauss and Mrs. Basil Schwab. ne)Steele ;

#### JAYCEES SERVE AS COMMUNITY CHEST ELECTION REPORTERS COMPLETES 1st WEEK

In an effort to speed-up the reporting of vote results of the presidential, governor and U.S. senate races at the precinct level in the November 3 general election in Michigan the Manchester Jaycees will serve as special election precinct reporters for Network Election Service (NES). The NES news group includes the Associated Press, United Press

International, and ABC, NBC and CBS radio and television networks. Keith Doelker, president of the Manchester Jaycees, said members of his chapter will call form their assigned precincts with results of the three key races to NES' news gathering center at the Leland Hotel in Detroit.

Cheely said the Michigan Jaycee in turn will receive a cash ga

making their solicitations for the in turn will receive a cash grant "One Gift For All", and the thernometer is creeping very slowly toward the \$10,152.00 goal. Past to "assist the news media in getting soon as humanly possible."

weeks contributions have surpassed the ten per cent mark. Leading in contributions and one | Local Jaycees participating in this activity are: Richard Knouase, hundred per cent participation is the School Division which is headed Ronald McNally and Gary Brokaw.

y Theodore H. Tapping, Jr. During the past week the Cub Scouts and The Clover Girls were busy helping raise the thermometer by selling "United Way balloons. The Clovers is one of the local organizations which is supported by the Manchester Fund.

The first week of the Manchester

Each Division is hard at work

Community Fund and Red Cross

Drive has been completed.

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The Cub Scouts, of course, are included in the Portage Trail Coun-OPEN HOUSE cil, which receives a substantial portion of the local budget.

Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Jam Baker, expresses thanks to both of these groups for their efforts of participation in this community project. The enthusiasum of these oung people is an excellent example of "citizens working to" gether for a better community".

Cont. AMERICAN LEGION Child Welfare-Mrs. F. M. Reck and Mrs. Alger Clark, Jr.;

Civic-Mrs. Harry Sutton; Community Service - (Hospital quipment) Mrs. Del Ludwick and Mrs. Ronald Whittington; Constitution and Bi-Laws-Mrs. Frank Tirb;

Education and Memorial Scholarship, Mrs. Ray Trolz; Gold Star-Mrs. Philip Kern, Mrs. Fred Alber and Mrs. Charles Wurster:

Junior Activity-Mrs. Jack Wier, Mrs. Del Ludwick, Mrs. Rolland Grossman; Membership-Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs C. W. Knauss, Mrs

Music-Mrs. Philip Kern and Mrs. James Baker; National Security and Civil Defense, Mrs. Erwin Huber; Pan American-Mrs. Walter Vogt; :00 p.m. Auxiliary delegates Poppy-Mrs. Harold Alexander,

> Publicity, Mrs. George Koda ter and Mrs. Wm. Richardson; Mrs. Fred Alber; Girl's State, Mrs. Fritz Wurster; Finance-Mrs. Lynn Burch

Kitchen-Mrs. Alvina Brown and chairman, Mrs. Charles Steele, Wurster, Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs.

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News.

Each local Jaycee precinct reporter will be properly identified with credentials from NES and the Michigan lection Commission, according to George Cheely, NES director.

for taking on the statewide project the vote results to the public as

The grant is earmarked for state Jaycee projects dealing with the promotion of governmental affairs and free enterprise activity,

## Cheely added. STELLA KRUIZENGA SPEAKS AT

Manchester Business and Professional Women held open house on Tuesday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at which Miss Stella Kruizinga, first vice president of BPW State of Michigan spoke. Her topic was the BPW in the

community and its many advantages to the members. She told about the education, cancer and insurance plans that are available to the members.

The speaker reviewed the aims and objectives of the BPW since 1919 and mentioned how applicable they are today.

eration aims and objectives which are to: Elevate the standards for women

in business and professions; To promote the interests of the business and professional women; To bring about a spirit of co-

professional women; To extend opportunities to business and professional women along the lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activ-

Miss Kruizenga very ably stood in for Olga Taylor, who had intended speaking Tuesday evening but was suddenly hospitalized. Mrs. Celestia Ingraham sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kappler.

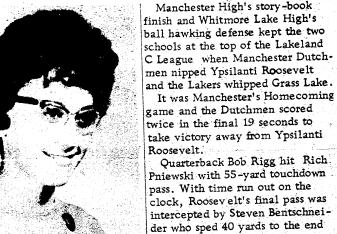
The local BPW expressed their appreciation to the guest speaker and to the high school girls who were present to be learning the merits of BPW-this being "Youth Power USA".

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Kerr and her committee.

## COMING EVENT

Cub Scout committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley, Oct. 22.

## STORY BOOK ENDING



HOMECOMING QUEEN Deanna Shuey



Deanna Shuey, daughter of Mr. the stage for their fast finish. and Mrs. Harry Shuey of 9655 Manchester's only extra point Ellsworth Road, is crowned Queen was kicked by Ron Punches and

by Dennis Hamilton. Looking on Andy Ylisto ran in Roosevelt's is Jim Fielder.



Queen candidates and their escorts: Deanna Shuey, Jim Walters, Sally Schaible, Thomas Ford, Coelle Purfield, Gary Knickerbocker, Charlene Clark, Dean Shuey, Bonnie Burkhardt and Bruce Eames. They marched on to the field at half-time in Friday's Homecoming



Sophomores came in second place with 'The Rivals' More floats in next week's paper.

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