Year No. 43

final round of speeches.

th election day almost here, practically on the heels

oblins and witches riding brooms or should be basking inthe

some of the comments of candidates who have been giving

oween it is hard to know whether we should be writing about

ul weather and wondering if this warm spell is just the heat

some comfort to know that Manchester is going to be in there

ng and helping speed up the reporting of vote results. And we

referring to the counting of votes in the township. The Jaycees

se represented by three of their number, who will be serving as

Richard Knouase, Ron McNally and Gary Brokaw have been

ated by their president, Keith Doelker to go to Detroit to work

the network. NES will give a cash grant to the Michigan Jaycees

those who won't be able to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 3 and who

absentee ballot, they should make arrangements to have

e get one for them from Waldo Marx. There is a deadline-

election day. Of course, you must be registered if you vote

s suggested too, that maybe we should mention that Tuesday

the general election date is also the date of the TOWNSHIP

which in past years took place in April. Polls will be open

village hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of STATE

rder that everyone is clear on the generalities-there are five

1. the large ballot contains the names of people seeking

2. is the referendum ballot and vote on a county tax limit-

3. is the non partisan ballot to vote for three judges of the

4. referendum ballot-to vote for or against the future use of

chusetts ballot here in the office if you want to take a look at

of Appeals, one judge for circuit court and one for probate

Massachusetts ballot. (By the way we have a copy of the 1962.

alking over the coming election among ourselves here in the

e we had a chance, along with about fifty others, to ask the

e election? How is he going to vote? Does he endorse either

sher his views of the coming election. What does George think

here is such a demand on the part of the intelligent voter these

know, not only what is happening, but why it is happening

w, what transpires fits into the general political and social

m that I say, I am an Independent. No banners. No party. No

Wagon for this boy! I'll choose the man I believe will do the

Just who he believes the best man is, wasn't disclosed. George,

for national, state and county.

5. this is the local township ballot

The answer he gave to the questions is:

Y and TOWNSHIP officers. There are also three propositions.

y at 2 p.m. The ballot must be returned to the to wiship

election precinct reporters for Network Election Service

MAIN STREET

It's been a long time since we've had a Main Street column in the Enterprise. Sometimes there are things to be printed and somehow there is no place to put them. Of course we might solve the whole problem by writing an editorial-but we shrink away from the word. Anyway, whoever heard of writing an editorial about. the stubborn violet that refused to believe that winter is on the way and just keeps on blossoming. We have such a plant and honestly you can't help but admire it for being so plucky. There's the dandelions too, they're not going to be caught napping. If anything is going to be in bloom when it snows, dont count them out.

These little plants express our feelings too. We refuse to believe winter is on the way. Doesn't it usually start to snow around Thanksgiving? It is true we had a bit of winter and maybe a few flakes of snow in with the sleet on Monday. But it melted almost as fast as it fell. A week ago Friday there was a little snow, mixed with rain. Sometimes we need a little space to clear the air, too. First of

all, and this is important to every small town newspaper, we want it clear that we do not slant the news. Maybe we should feel flattered that some think we would interested in doing this. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In the first place, anyone who knows how a small town paper operates, knows too, that there isn't time to figure out all the angles to slant the news.

Please be sure, we want our readers to have the news-every bit of it. We don't want it left out. If we don't agree and we feel that the readers should know our opinion-we'll print ours too. If your items are omitted, you can be reasonably sure that it was lost or space didn't permit it to be printed that week. If we don't believe it newsworthy, we'll tell you.

In our opinion, news is when a thing happens. Such is the story of the Summer Recreation Program which appears in this issue. It was left out because of lack of space last week. We didn't feel that anything which happened so long ago was very timely. Apparently those involved believed it was better to give this report along with the Community Chest Drive because the recreation program is supported by Community Chest. How about a report when it is news and undating the story later? Another year this might be well to remember. The public likes reports when they are interested in the program. It makes better reading. Bigger papers would not be slow in throwing such a report away.

On this slanting the news-we were accused but once. Later they apologized when they found the article in the paper. As far as politics are concerned, both parties are duly represented on our staff. This too. is very good. We believe that there has never been such

interest among the people in an election as there is today. A number of friends warned, "Don't attempt to decide how to vote until you have read a little paper covered book 'None Dare Call It Treason'. And this bit of advice came from far and neareven from across the States. On Saturday, October 17 in the Ann Arbor News, there was an editorial on the book. Have you read them both?

If it wasn't for the Main Street column how could we ever let you know that we finally gathered the walnuts. Did you ever have an idea you wanted to do something special to help out. That was what we were attempting to do. Part of the family was away on vacation. We had gathered a few walnuts but as usual didn't have enough when the hard freeze came a week ago Thursday. Looking out the window it seemed as if a giant had invisibly

been shaking the tree. There was no breeze but the leaves and big green walnuts were tumbling down. By noon the tree was bare. It seemed they had never fell so fast. With our basket in hand we gathered some and watched as the neighbor's dog kept looking up at the tree, whimping and crying. He wouldn't have been hit so many times if held have been bright enough to go in his house. He wasn't on the pick-up squad anyway. But he took his share of punishment by managing to be in line of the falling nuts. There is no point in explaining the process of shucking walnuts and washing them, except to note that it is well to wear rubber gloves.

Don't tell us that all animals are dumb. After the nuts were carefully washed and placed on screens to dry, it seemed that they were slowly disappearing.

We wondered if it was possible to over estimate how many we od in tha first niera. Mas, wa dari we reasoned we knew they were pilet two deep. Now they were spread premy thin. The last time we looked time was a lot of the screen showing.

Watching out the kitchen widow at a cardinal nisbling at the ear of com, our eyes wondered over to the walnuts. A fat little chipmunk matched a walnut, sounded over to the garage and disappeared down the other side.

We watched in disbelief. As we looked back at the walnuts there was the bushy tailed squirrel grabbing one. No wonder the nuts were deminishing! Back came the chipmunk for another. We screeched out the door and it ran with the nut firmly clutched in its mouth. There was no crestion those walking had dried long enough in the sun. They had to be gathered in.

Its a funy thing. With bushels down under the tree just waiting to be picked up, our fury friends, chose to take the few we had gathered. They spotted the shucked walnuts-or is it fitting?

MODERN FARMERS MEET

Modern Farmers Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keasal with Jesse Walker the new chairman. Nine families were represented.

Mrs. Hazold Keasal reported on the Women's Meeting at the Farm Bureau Center. She and Mrs. Ben Maurer attended. Joe Kasti, minuteman gave his

report and Mrs. Jesse Walker, the discussion leader for the group stressed the importance of every one voting in the November elect-

The next meeting will be at Lawrence Kemners.

A Clinton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Johnson, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday; Comber-25 at the Smith-Kimball Communan Center in Clinton from two to five o'clock.

Mrs. Johnson-is the former Lillie J. Traub of Manchester. The couple was married October 27, 1914 in Manchester by the late Rev. Jacob

Mr. Johnson, a retired farmer. is 78 years old. Mrs. Johnson enjoys sewing and fancy work. She is 74 years old.

The couple has two sons, Eugene ohnson of Wamplers Lake and Flovd Johnson of Clinton; three daughters, Mrs. Marietta Rafferty of Clinton, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Goshorn of Clinton, and Mrs. Russell (Betty) Schwab of Man-

They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live at 13750 Allen Road, Clinton. This is a Centennial Farm, having been in the Johnson family since 1836.

CAMP REGISTRATION CARDS AVAILABLE

Deer hunters planning to stay at with one trip to the local license bere who went were Mrs. Ed. ment reminds them.

firearms licenses, hunters can also drove for the group. pick up free registration cards which are required for camping on these publicly-owned lands.

The cards, also are available at conservation district headquarters, and must be filled out with each hunter's name and address and posted at his campsite. This system of registration enables Department field men to find hunters Friday and also the game with with maximum speed when home Whitmore Lake. emergencies arise.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Those from here who attended the funeral of Paul Gieger 78 yrs at Clinton included Mr. and Mrs Raymond Jacob, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trolz Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trolz, Mrs. Wm. Robart and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bucholtz

Mr. Gieger is survived by his widow, the former Lucy Sawyer and one son Kenneth of Clinton.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

MOMS VISIT BATTLE CREEK

The local unit of the MOMS were in Battle Creek last week Wednesday to have a party for the veterans at the VA hospital. The patients played bingo with

andy, gum and chips for prizes. Refreshments of sweet cider, fried state forests this season can again cakes and apples were served by take care of two get-ready details the Manchester Moms. Those from College is about to launch the dealers, the Conservation Depart- Steele, Mrs. Roy Lowery, Mrs. Chas. Wurster and Mrs. Merle At the smae time they buy their Cummings. Mrs. Glen Bertke

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Boosters on Wednesday, October 28 in the Study Hall at which a feature will be showing of movies of the two last gamesthe one with Roosevelt High last

DELEGATES TO ATTEND

The Rev. Jesse Epps and Robert Lowery will represent the Manchester Methodist Church when the Board of Missions and Church Executives of the Ann Arbor District meet at the First Methodist Church in Ypsilanti to hear Bishop Dwight E. Loder given the address.

POSTPONED Layman's Day at the Methodist

Church has been postponed to Nov. l and will be under the supervision of Robert Lowery. The Rev. hall at which Mr. Boettner w Jesse Epps will leave on Wednesday slides of the Steamship HOPE. for South Haven Methodist Church Members may bring guests. where he will preach the mission.

in Washtenaw County

Bowling Is Fun for the Entire Family

OPTIMISTS TO HEAR TALK ON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LeRoy de Marrais will be th guest speaker at the regular ing of the Optimists on Mo Oct. 26 at 6:30 at the Emanuel Church Hall, according to club president. Ed Kirk.

The Citizens' Committee Washtenaw County Commun drive for a vote in January to establish the college. Since date is less than four month communities are asked to : members of the committee their meetings to explain the Community College Project club members who might be terested in hearing the speak may obtain tickets to the di meeting by contacting Ed Ki by Friday, Oct. 23.

PERSONAL

Margaret Schneider accom her sister and husband, the He Westphals of Saline, on a tentrip east. Four-year-old Prisc Ann says the highlight of the was stopping on White Face North Pole, New York to see Santa in his workshop, Anothe important place was Make Be Land, high in the mountains. trip included stops as far as Por land, Maine.

Senior Citizens will meet at a p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 1

think is a real politician His staff is pretty much divided and he going to be caught taking sides. Let us all hope that the men Bowl at the 12 Finest Lanes ualified for the jobs are the ones who get them! Every four years in our scheme of things there is a flurry of activity greats, would-be-greats, ordinary politicians and hangers-on ing for election to public offices. This year the people are going the complete set." ect a president, assorted governors, representatives and others umerous to mention. It is obvious, according to some learned

of dust or we are going to live in Utopia without poverty, ignorance and without racial prejudice, etc. after we have been bombarded with propaganda from all sides veral months, let's not loose sight of the down right guiding in voting if you really and truly have the interest of this ry at heart. Now, what are the guiding factors in a national tion? Chances are your thoughts will be different from the gabors, or ours. But there are those that are clearly defined if onder the situation. Eventually you determine what the guiding ors will be as far as you are personally concerned and you'll try uply them to the stated issues and the combination to the induals running for office and when you have arrived at the choice candidates you would like to have carry out your own beliefs-

you then as a citizen voter, have actually constructively anathe whole picture you can go to the polls and cast your vote in a degree of intelligence knowing as you do this that you bee you have done the best for your country and yourself. There are those too, who allow themselves to be swayed by high wered selfish interest orators and vote according to the way they instructed. This is not being a good citizen and as if this were and enough, there are those who actively seek out the unregisand disinterested people and make him promises and get him to the polls, advise him how to cast his vote and the result is ote for good or evil, depending on how you look at it. It would ear to some of us, that, instead of making a last minute effort orral the vote of the uneducated and uninformed we could do er by a program of education and make sure that everyone who es to cast a vote is educated and informed enough to cast an

nd if you want to get away from the whole bit for a while-a view of the situation from the air-contact John Neuderferst go to the Adrian Municipal Airport on Saturday or Sunday

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PASTOR TREASURES McGUFFEY READERS

HESTER ENTERPRI



Picture - Courtesy of Tecumseh Herald raise \$10,152.

by Marie Schneider A former Manchester resident and minister at the Iron Creek Church for more than 33 years is packed and ready to leave, with his wife, to spend the winter at St. Cloud, Florida. With him will go several of his McGuffy readers. The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin

Brazee leave next Thursday for their winter home. Why will Rev. Brazee be packing some old McGuffy Readers down to Florida? First of all, he never tires of them and reads them over and over. Secondly, he just might want to use themfor when he is in St. Cloud he usually goes to work and preaches every Sunday in special services. There is a wealth of reading in

the old readers. During his life time he has collected well over fifty old and rare books, and a five volume Bible Commentary, written by Matthew Henry in the 18th Century. This too, he is taking to Florida and will be giving it to the minister of the First Baptist Church there. As he fingers over the treasured copies there are the old McGuffy Readers used by his own parents during the Civil War days. There are others, such as text books by Appleton and Harper.

"The collection of these books mean a lot to me. I hope they spread some happiness to others. Last week I gave my complete set of McGuffey readers away, to a dear friend who did many things to help me during my lifetime. I have others," he added, "But not

Mr. Brazee graduated from Tecumseh High School in 1908 and with his wife. Helen moved to Chinook, ters and commentators that either we're going to Hell in a nuclear on a ranch and taught school. Even in those days he worked for a

They returned to Tecumseh in 1921 where he taught in rural schools until joining the teaching staff of the Tecumseh High School His only parish was the Iron Creek Church three and a half miles southwest of Manchester. In the spring of 1928 Rev. Brazee was asked to supply for a few Sundays, due to the illness of the pastor. The few Sundays extended into 33 years and he retired last October,

From 1925 to 1949 he taught in the Tecumseh School systemjunior high. Just as he planned to retire he was asked to teach in the Brownville School where he had been a pupil as a youngster. The school is now the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church parish hall. It had been restored by Henry Ford and the McGuffey Reader was

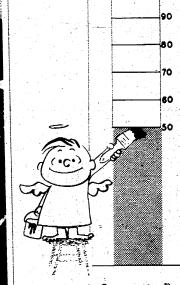
There were no bright pictures in the books. They were not particularily attractive. There were no wide margins. They were printed to teach the student and not entertain him, " the retired teacher

One thing was certain the old-time educators added a moral to their stories. These things came in handy to Rev. Brazee, who during the years at the Iron Creek Church, would call the children up to the front every Sunday during the service for a few minutes. young and old listened as he'd read a short story from the McGuffey Reader. The children would have their Sunday school lessons later but this was as much a part of the Sunday church service as the ringing of the church bell.

These old volumes bring back memories of his own childhood his parents, his own children, and the many children he taught during the years. The McGuffy Reader, a life-long friend. Next Sunday, the Rev. Brazee has been asked back to the Manchester Church to preach again before he leaves for Florida. Folks out at the Iron Creek Church are sure of one thing, he'll call the children up to the front of the church for a few minutes. Then he'll read a short story from his beloved McGuffey Readerl

COMMUNITY CHEST **REACHES HALFWAY**

10 Cents



Manchester's Community Fund and Red Cross Drive reached the nalfway mark after two weeks of hard work by volunteer solicitors, according to Campaign Chairman Mrs. James Baker.

The Division Chairmen have not peen able to make final reports. An actual count during the past week-end showed that \$4800 has peen collected in the drive to

The most encouraging reports come from Industry, Outside Business and Village House to House, with somewhat harder sledding in Local Business and Rural. Clarence Fielder reports \$2,000 from Industry but this figure should rise considerably during the coming week. The Industry Division includes Double A, and John Althouse, heading up the Double A Drive, states that the company goal of

\$3,000 is nearing the mark. Mrs. Ray Tirb, who is soliciting Outside Business, reports excellent returns, as does Mrs. Del Ludwick in the village drive. The School Division under Theodore H. Tapping, Jr. has completed a highly

successful campaign. People who wish to donate but have been out when their solicitor called are asked and urged to seek out their solicitors, or they may mail in their contributions to the Manchester Community Fund, care of L. D. Vogel, treasurer of the fund.

The drive is scheduled to end this week. A generous out-pouring of gifts during these final days of October will help to keep the record clean.

TURKEY SHOOT COMING UP

Jaycee sponsored Turkey Shoot is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Schaffer Airport. More than 40 butterball turkeys will be given away as prizes with turkeys averaging 11 1/2 lbs. to 12 pounds.

Guns and ammunition will be provided, or you may bring your own, according to David Little. Sgt. Bliss of the Michigan State Police and local deputy, Don Singer will do the scoring.

COMING EVENTS

The annual turkey dinner sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist church will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 starting at 5 p.m. There will be a country store and bazaar along with many gift items. One feature of the event will be the home made candy sale.

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at Manchester and the Reisin River from the air make plans

The River Raisin Watershed Association, Lenawee County Soil Conservation District and Monroe County Soil Conservation District are monsoring flights over the area The flights are scheduled for October 31 and November 1. On

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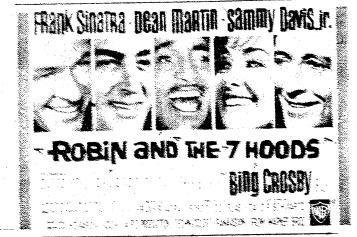
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MR. DUTCHMAN CANDIDATES



Top row(t to T) Jim Samonek, Don Kirk, Dennis Hamilton, Ron Punches, Eugene Huber, Clare Fiser. Second row (1 to r) Steve Carson, Jim Bihlmeyer, Bob Rigg, James Mann, Cleadious Marshall, Bill Grothe and Paul Guenther, Jr

These seniors are competing for the title of Mr. Dutchman'

These seniors are competing for the title of "Mr. Dutchman" The student body will choose the "Mr. Dutchman" from the seniors on the varsity team. Qualifications should include: valuable player, good sport, good student, consciencious worker and likeable student. He represents the team.

A thumb nail report on the candidates includes: Dennis Hamilton, four years football. He plays tackle and middleine backer. He intends to go to college.

Clare Fiser has played football three years. He plays end and tackle. He plans to go to trade school and become a mechanic. Steve Carson has played football three years and is playing

guard position on the team. He hopes to be a plumber. Bill Grothe, one of the halfbacks on the team, has played for we years. He plans to go to college.

Paul Guenther, Jr. has played for three years. This year Paul is a guard. He plans to go to trade school and be a photographer. Paul Green is a guard and has played football for three years. He plans to get a job after graduation. Jim Mann has played football for four years. This year he is in

End position. He plans to go on to college. Tom Walchak is also a candidate for Mr. Dutchman. He has been

on the team one year and plays end. Don Kirk has played football for four years. This year he played

conser. He plans to go to college. Cleadious Marshall has played football for the four years. He is halfback on the team and plans to go to college.

Eugene Huber has played a variety of positions during the four years on the team. He has played guard, tackle, and comorback. After he finishes college he plans to teach mathematics. Ron Punches played right tackle this year. He has been on the

mean for the four years. Bob Rigg played quarterback this year and has been on the team

for the rest four years. One of these Seniors will be selected from the candidates and on Friday afternoon at an assembly and pep meeting at Manchester High School . He will be selected by the students at the Figh School and/a public announcement of "Mr." DUT CHMAN

pprox 2 be made at that time. HISTORY OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS



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Halloween Party Oct. 31

Witches Brew served with roun brown objects from outer space will highlight this Saturday's activities when the local Javo launch this year's annual cost Halloween party at the athletic field for the elementary school hildren.

All participants are requested to gather at the athletic field costume by 6:30 p. m. Mayn Blossom and Ron McNally high school staff have compl arranged for the judging and organization of the youngsters the affair.

Jaycees ask that all parents caution their children in crossing the streets going and coming fi the party because of their imp vision due to some costumes. case of rain the party will not held .

Immediately after the judgin and the awarding of prizes the Jaycees will serve a special Witch Brew from Higgins and Son Orchard and in addition to the brew Space Wheels will be served made possible by the Manchester Bakery and Grocery.

All children between kinden and the 6th grade are eligible t attend.

COMING EVENT

Beacon Light Extension grou meet with Mrs. J. L. Barkle Friday, October 28.



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WITH THE WIND' was the Senior Float in the Manchester ning Game Friday, October 23 and the 'Wind' surely tory onto the field in the last few minutes of the game



TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD! the Freshman Float showed some talent. Think what they'll be making in their Senior year. ugh these two floats were not prize winners they surely deonorable mention

CH STILL LEAD PACK

hester High School's footeam settled itself firmly in ver's deat in the Lakeland erence Friday with a 13-0 r Whitmore Lake while and Ann Arbor University lso posted victories. ton downed Brooklyn, 23-

Clinton while University dged Grass Lake, 13-6, at rbor. Manchester heads the with a 4-0 record while n is 3-0-1.

hand in both touch-downs ning for one and passing other. Rigg opened the in the first period by heav 0-yard aerial to end Rich ki. Rigg counted a fourth r tally by sneaking over the one. Ron Punches kicked

e fourth period marker was by a punt return by sefety at who also sparked the offense. Whitmore Lake 3-1-1 in the league

ARE DANCE SET NOVEMBER 7th

he Pleasant Lake PTA will or a square dance and euchre on Saturday, November 7 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party e at the Pleasant Lake ol with Helen Gross and her estra. Luther Schaible will e caller. Refreshments will rved.

FOR SALE rators for most cars. Used \$5 p. Rebuilt ones \$9.00 & up Batteries \$4.00 --rebuilt \$6.00 New Springs most cars-also used

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HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT MONDAY

Bruce W. Hoover, 17, pf 1235 Tletcher Road, Freedom Township was treated at a doctor's office in Chelsea after his car collided with vehicle driven by Howard W. oyce, 71 of Stockbridge.

Sheriff's deputies said Hoover was driving north on M-52 when he was in collision with Boyce's car which was turning left at an exit ramp to I-94. The Hoover chester quarterback Bob Rigg car skidded 250 feet before the impact, deputies said.

> SQUARE DANCE EUCHRE PARTY

Saturday, November 7

Pleasant Lake School 9 to 1:00

onsored by Pieasant Lake PTA Helen Gross Orchestra Luther Schaible, Caller REFRESHMENTS \$1:00





Political Advertisement

PLAN ANN ARBOR TRIP

SLATED FOR NOV. 8th Hunters sharpen your eye and be ready to attend the annual Manchester Jaycee Turkey Shoot on Sunday, November 8 at the

Schaffer Airport. A record turnout of some 400 participants is expected. More than 40 butterball turkeys will be awarded as prizes. They vary in size from 11 lbs. 6 oz. to 12 lbs. "Scoring will be done by Sgt. Bliss from the Michigan State Police and Deputy Sheriff Don Singer. Bring your own gun, or shoot one of ours," the Jaycees

Tickets are on sale from any Jaycee or on the grounds the day of the Turkey Shoot.

VETERANS' DAY NOVEMBER 11th

Veterans' Day, November 11 will be observed by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary with a potluck supper starting at 6:30

The Legion will provide the mea and those planning to attend are asked to bring a dish to pass. Table service will be furnished. All veterans from the Manchester area are invited to come

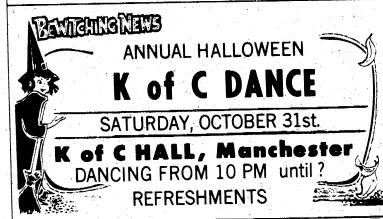
COMING EVENTS

There will be a meeting of all hose interested in joining a 4-H Leathercraft Class at the home of Clinton Fisk on Bethel Church Road at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. He would appreciate it if those planning to come would call in advance to 428-3234.

Manchester township library board will meet Monday, Nov. at the library.

A Powder Puff Football game is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Keith Doelker for Sat. November 7.

Arbor High School. The 28 students will also visit the County Building, different The senior government class of offices and have dinner at the Manchester High School and Mr. American Legion Club and attend Clifford Elliott and Mr. Phillip a court trial later in the afternoon Mains will participate in Boys at the Ann Arbor High School. and Girls County Day at the Ann



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"We have the names and a

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them or we will within a few

Mr. Kehoe said. They do not

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in two weeks they should call

"On the other hand, there ar

disabled but have never asked

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out whether they may be eli

for social security disability

surance benefits. Some of the

people did not apply because

they realize that they were not

eligible since they had waited

vond the time limit for filing

application. Others may not

We want to hear from them as

Increases in benefits now be

paid will be retroactive to No

soon as possible.

write us."

SOMETHING NEW IN REPORT CARDS

-by Marie Schneider

There was a time when the monthly report card was something which had to be guarded and cherished, signed by the parents and returned to the school promptlybut no more! The latest at the Manchester High School-in fact the entire school system is the new style job that will come out Friday. According to Chester Koceski, high school principal, this is a new "throw away model" designed to simplyfy the work of the teachers and at the same time give the

how Susie and Johnny are applying their time in the classroom. They are graded according to scholarship from A-excellent "E" for failure. Their attitude is graded from "excellent" to "not acceptable" and their effort is graded from "excellent" to "no

parents a comprehensive idea of

effort to do work" According to Mr. Koceski, "Attitude is a state of mental or

teachers and others of authority.

In your heart

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"The major objective of U.S. foreign policy should

security of our Nation or the peace of the world."

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be the reduction of Communist power to a level from

Among the qualities which make COMING EVENTS him a success are honesty, neatness, accuracy, initiative, courte

and a sense of responsibility. "Effort," the principal continue is the student's response to the academic challenge of the class and the ability to do assigned work with the completeness which shows a genuine desire to learn".

If "Effort" is marked "good" or "Excellent" even if the the mark is not good, the principal suggested that parents praise the student because the teachers feel that he is doing his best and putting forth his

There is a place for teachers' notations, where she writes in a number such as "1", which means students waste too much time, 2! comes to class unprepared, etc

The school faculty is of the opinion that this new type report card is a "real improvement" over the old method and is new being used in other schools in the area. There are six carbons of each report card to speed the marking ystem, Mr. Koceski pointed out and concluded by saying that emotional readiness for some form parents will be better informed of activity. It is the pupils' ability when they are oriented to the new to get along with their classmates, system.

These are important considerations VOTE - TUESDAY, NOV. 3rd for 1964-65.

Women's Guild of Bethel United Church will meet Wednesday, No 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Armin Haeussler the program chairman assisted by Mrs. Walter Egeler.

Cub Scout Pack meeting at Pleasant Lake School Thursday,

St. Thomas Church in Freedom will have Ladies Aid at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Waldemar Haab of Pleasant

Zion Church at Rogers Corners will have meetings of the Circles

General election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Manchester village hall.

MOMS Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Emanuel Church

Manchester Township public hearing from 2 to 3 p.m. October 30 at Marx and Marx Store; budget July 2, 1962 or have not yet

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DISABLED PEOPLE ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

About 70 disabled people and dependents in the area will become eligible for social security disability insurance benefits or will have benefits they are now receiving increased, according to Robert A. Kehoe, social security listrict manager in Ann Arbor.

The benefits and increases are rovided by anew amendment to the social security law which changes the rule for setting the date on which a worker's "period of disability" started.

The new law removes a time imit which went into effect in July 1962 and permits the beginning of the "period of disability" for heard about disability benefits Nov. 4th at 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. benefit purposes to be set at the time the worker actually became The change does not liberalize

1963 and will be paid with the the requirements of the law in any way except to permit the actual checks to be delivered early in date of disability to be recognized December. People newly elig Mr. Kehoe pointed out. It affects for benefits because of the an only people who worked under ment will receive back payme social security for at least five of to November 1963 if they apply the ten years before they became before the end of November disabled and who applied after

COMING EVENTS

St. John's Church at Rogers Corners will have Mission Sun 11 a.m. Nov. 1 with Rev. K Vine, missionary student at the U of M the speaker. There wi a carry-in dinner at 12 noon an slide program on the Holy Lar

St. John's Church at Bridgew will have potluck dinner follow the Sunday worship service and the Church Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

Manchester Village Council will meet Monday, Nov. 2 a .m. at the village hall.

Friday, Oct. 30 the Cub of Manchester will meet at in the Civic auditorium.



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I graduates are in need ced education, but for them do not exist, professor pointed out. Raymond J. Young at on community college an examiner for the atral Association of Unand Colleges, urged of a community college

naw County.

oke at Dexter High School of Milan, Chelsea, Saline, Manchester and re La ke community leadng his statements on bethe Committee for a Washounty Community College a said that the high school es of which he speaks are naterial" for higher educaer cannot today meet enstandards at the University nigan and Eastern Michigan

ng urged creation of a count nity college with strong s on post high school ional as well as academic on "as the best solution to

Florence Mayer represented telsea School District; Mr/ sel. Dexter; Mrs. Elizabeth Manchester; Mr. Ethan Milan; Mr. Allan Gross-Saline; Mr. Charles Apple-Whitmore Lake.

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DR EAMES TAKES PART IN POULTRY SCHOOL A Poultry School for interested ions, along with the County Extension Directors from the Four boultry raisers in Washtenaw, Lenawee, Monroe and Wayne Counties Further information may be counties will be held each Tues-

day in November beginning

Extension personnel, Dr. Chas

4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

obtained by calling the Cooperative Extension office, County with the first Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. Building in Ann Arbor, Phone 663-The meetings will be in the Milan 7511, Extension 227. figh School Ag Room beginning

The following topics will be discussed Nov. 3 -Pullets, Lighting, Vaccin

heppard, Cal Flegal and Henry irzelere from the Poultry Deation, Feeding, Buildings, Conartment at Michigan State Untracts and Strain Selection. versity will be present to discuss Nov. 10 -Keeping Flock Healthy Nov. 17 -Feeds and Nutrition Nov. 24 -Housing and Equipment Dr. Henry Eames of Man hester, Dr. Graham Purchase of

ne USDA and Dr. Bill Weisner of DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED Michigan Department of Agriculture at the Sutton Agency Building, Il also participate in the sess-

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WASHTENAW COUNTY CLERK

Interested in People

DEMOCRAT

FARMING.

WINTERIZE SILO UNLOADERS. Before freezing weather may cause a silo un-loader breakdown, make sure it's in top ion. Sharpen all the clippe and replace broken ones. Check the belts, motor and electrical wiring breaks, sign of wear or age. Be sure has adequate overload protection, a good idea to install an ammeter on inloader so you can tell how much is on the machine when you are at the bottom of the silo.

AUTOMATED LEAD FEEDING SYS-TEM developed for dairy cows by Gordon Strite, Belleville, Illinois, meters grain to cows according to the amount-

or water they drink. Cows capable of high production will drink more and thus produce more than other cows. Drinkers are calibrated to



SAFETY EMBLEM at right was developed by Ohio State University to symbolize and alert drivers to slow moving vehicles. Its colors are reflective red for nighttime identification and fluorescent orange for daytime. It is 14 inches high and is to be used with other safety devices such as flags, lights and reflectors—not to replace them. A proposal is bebefore the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to make it a safety standard.

TEMPERATURE FOR LAYING HENS need to be controlled between 40 and 80 dergees for them to produce the most eggs for least cost. Below 40 degrees feed consumption increases, and above 80 degrees production and egg size drops, say Iowa researchers. This points out the value of good insulation in a laying house.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

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State of Michigan

MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

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Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative

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Three Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judge of Probate, Circuit Judge (To Fill Vacancy)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Justice of the Peace (Full Term), Trustees, Constables

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL: A Referendum on Legislation.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 115, R. A. 1954

SECTION 750. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the attention and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Waldo Marx, Township Clerk

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO WELCOME VISITORS

Many people -especially parents of children in school-are curious about what goes on inside today's nodern public school buildings.

to going into one to find out. through 14 many public schools in it at low cost. every state will open their doors to anyone who cares to visit.

Manchester Public Schools will chase. also welcome visitors. American Education Week, the theme for which is "Education Pays Dividends are interested in, including teach— farm leaders agreed that there is the public's week in school, a in foreign languages in elementary has been a dry weather problem time devoted to showing the public school, new designs in school what goes on in the public schools buildings, new programs in adult New developments in the public education, and advances in text-

schools have raised the curiosity of some people and have baffled others said Theodore H. Tapping, prime opportunity for interested Jr., Supervising Principal. According to Mr. Tapping these schools and see how some of these

ew developments include: Teaching reading. Many differ- being put to use. nt methods are being tried to find the best way to teach reading. There is the phonics approach, the look-say method, the augmented alphabet, individualized reading and programed learning.

The phonics approach shows children spoken words in written form and teaches children to mem orize the way words look to give them an early feeling of success. The phonics approach shows children spoken words in written form and teaches the transformation from sound to symbol.

. Teaching math and science. New methods of teaching these subjects have been publicized recently. The new math has brought parents back to school for math courses to keep up with what their children are learning. These new developments have probably been Washtenaw County Building on the most baffling to people who learned math by means of older, more traditional methods.

Automation in schools. This is another area that has been widely discussed and that has made Sharon EUB church Sunday, Nov. people curious. To what extent is with registration at 3 p.m. and modern technology being used in program at 3:30 p.m. lunch at the schools-and to what extent 5:45 and evening service at 6:15 will it be used in the future? Machines are being developed for classroom use, for school admin- Beacon Light Extension group will istration, and for testing. How to-meet with Mrs. J. L. Barkley

education is one of the most timely SHARON HARD HIT questions that face educators to- BY DROUGHT

. Paperback books. Schools are undergoing a "paperback revolu- classified officially as "drought. tion" in the classroom. More than stricken" by the United State 4,000 titles are available for class-Department of Agriculture, th Yet a great many never get around room use; therefore, the teacher Federal Farmers Home Administration can now assign a wider variety of tration (FHA) has announced in During the entire week of Nov. 8 reading assignments. . . and do Washington.

book publishing.

PERSONAL

American Education Week is a

new developments are actually

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockinger

Edward Arnett, who is now in

ment Radio Station. He writes

that he has time to record and

broadcast some of the Olympic

Classes for expectant parents,

sponsored by the Visiting Nurses

Association and the Washtenaw

this week in Basement Room 1 of

at 7 p.m. will precede the class.

is under the direction of the

ounty extensions.

games on Radio and TV.

COMING EVENTS

County Extension Director. Manchester Junior High Library Donald R. Johnson classed the has many titles available for purdry weather losses in the count There are many other new devel Washtenaw had been classed Opments in education which people "drought-stricken", although a

Washtenaw and 11 other Mici igan counties are eligible for 'emergency" FHA loans to help them recoup losses to crops, citizens to visit their local public pastures and livestock. The loa authorization will continue through 1965.

According to Johnson, some areas around Manchester and Mi are hardest hit. He said the Sharon Plains in Sharon Townsh received word from their grandson, with light soil, along the Sharon Hollow Road, was suffering and Tokyo, Japan working in a governcorn is hard hit, because of lac of rain. In areas where the soil heavy (clay type) the moisture retained. These farmers are not effected. Just about half of the farmers were hit hard he said.

"You can go out in almost a community and find a few farm who have been affected this year significantly. Rainfall has been County Health Department, begin adequate or more than adequate in some parts of the county. the County Building. Registration Others have had almost no rain all," Johnson explained.

The drought-stricken " class Christmas Idea Open house will ification was requested by Carl be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Robinson, local FHA director as an extension of a similar author Saline Ann Arbor Road. The affair ization made last year when drought conditions were more prevalent.

Waterloo area youth rally at the Robinson said his office had re ceived no requests for assistance but the emergency credit was requested "in case some should be received".

Full information on the emer gency program may be obtained by contacting Robinson at No3 8541, Extension 434.

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for Albert Koch, 80 years, of

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Among the survivors are two , Harold and Walter of Dexter;

ughter, Mrs. Karl (Dorothy)

bach of Ann Arbor and three

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Persons planning to send Christmas packages to service men over-

OVERSEAS NEAR

sas should be thinking now about getting the items into the mail. The Post Office Department schedule calls for packages to be sent by surface mail channels to

e mailed by Nov. 10. The same s true for Christmas cards. anchester Police Chief Daniel The schedule for packages as well as cards to be sent by air

iger pulled to safety an 11-year. who had become mired mail is Dec. 1 to 10. d on the south side of Pleas-The department says that packages should be of wood, metal or

solid-faced fiberboard or strong double-faced, corrugated fiber-64 Hieber Road near Pleasant board. The fiberboard containers Road at the time of the inshould be wrapped in heavy paper Singer received word the to augment package strength. All packages should be tied el leading into Pleasant Lake with strong cord, the department he officer hurried to the scene located the boy and pulled

Completely filled or tightly packed packages, including use of cushioning material, also is

necessary In case a package is torn, a slip of paper listing contents and the addressee should be placed inside. uneral services were held Satur-

Packages for some destinations require customs declarations and exter. He was a former justice of that questions in this respect may peace in Lima Township and a be answered through calls to the of Martin and Katherine Haarer local Post Office.

In addition to articles normally prohibited from the mails, matche and lighter fluid are not permitted in packages to overseas military

Cigarettes and other tobacco products are not permitted to be mailed to some military Post Offices. The local Post Office may be contacted for details.

DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED at the Sutton Agency Building, exter and burial was in Oak Grove
Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any

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Every Friday Night

American Legion Hall Serving at 5°P.M.

> Starting NOVEMBER 6

FEATURING RELISH TABLE

PERSONAL

Mrs. G. H. Dato and Mrs. P.E. Markgraf of Ft. Worth, Texas have returned to Ft. Worth, after spending eight days with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leedy. They were here for the wedding of their neice, Sandra Leedy to John Knapp.

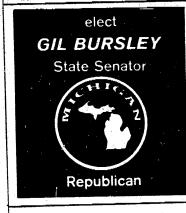
FIRST COMMUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brautigam of Jackson entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of the First Holy Communion of their son Billy. The service was held at the Queen's Church Satur-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis and family, Mrs. Robert Curtis is Billy's godmother Others present were the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brautigam and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis. The dinner was held at Dragonettis.

COMING EVENT

The annual turkey dinner sponsor ed by the WSCS of the Methodist church will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 starting at 5 p.m. There will be a country store and bazaar along with many gift items. One feature of the event will be the home made candy sale.



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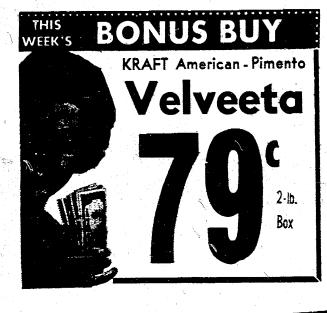
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Council Proceedings

October 19, 1964

Council met in regular session. Meeting was called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, Mc-Guire, Koebbe, Grossman and

Prayer was given by Rev. John

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

GENERAL FUND Grossman-Huber Serv. Wilbur Shadley Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Eisele's Welding Cloyce Smith Jenkins Equip. Co. In c. Stanton G. Roesch

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LOCAL STREETS Stanton G. Roesch Ann Arbor Construction Co. 43.00 RODS, THENCE N 8.4 RODS

Nelson Company

Stanton G. Roesch Moved by Dorff and supported

y McGuire that bills be paid as read. All Yeas, Carried. Moved by Clark and supported Dorff that Health and Safety Committee ask for bids on new police car for lease, All Yeas,

Moved by McGuire supported by Lowery that building permits be granted to Allen Luckhardt and Armond Dresch. Subject to the approval of C. W. Knauss, Sr. Building Inspector. All yeas,

Moved by McGuire and support by Grossman that the Union Savings Now, Therefore, Be it resolved 5.60 on Main Street. All yeas, carried. Specifications and Estimates of 36.00 Moved by McGuire and supported the cost and that the same be re-58.92 by Lowery that we have bearing 4.00 on the petition of Richard E. 9.00 Britten on Movember 2, 1964 to 47.00 Rezone property as follows: " "COMMENCING AT THE N 1/4.

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55.00 by Clark that Resolution 1 Special the center line of Auburn Street; Moved by Lowery and supported Assessment District No. 1 as

WHEREAS, the Manchester Village the center of Cass Street 100 feet. Council deems it necessary to make AND WHEREAS, the Manchester public improvements as follows: Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described premises On Lafayette Street in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw

County, Michigan, from a point of beginning at the intersection of the center line of said street with the center line of Auburn Street; thence southeasterly on said street 460 feet; thence northeasterly in the center of Cass a Street 100 feet.

Bank be granted Demolition permit that the Superintendent of Public for the Building next to the bank Works cause to be prepared Plans, public improvements, which estported to the Manchester Village Council when complete, and Be It Further Resolved, that

eighty per cent of the cost thereof be defrayed by Special Assessment POST OF SECTION 11, T 4 S, R upon the lands benefited by said

as follows be resolved. POINT OF REGINNING, THENCE E WHEREAS, the Manchester Village Make public improvements as Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line

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OCTOBER 29

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AND WHEREAS, the Manchester

Village Council determines that

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1. The plans, specifications

and estimates of the cost of said

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Engineers in Ann Arbor, Michigan

for said Village, be and the same

hereby are approved and adopted

and are ordered placed on file

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Council hereby determines and de

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4. The Board of Assessors hereby directed to prepare a Special Assessment Roll in no graph (3) hereof the sum of s which said Special Assessmen said improvement should be defray shall be divided into Three nual installments.

5. The Board of Assessors NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REereby directed to return said Special Assessment Roll to th Manchester Village Council as the same has been comple All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supp

ed by Dorff that we adjourn. Lyle A. Widmayer, C

MRS. VOGEL ATTENDS ME

to attend the Executive State Board meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ. On Tuesday she flew clares that eighty (80) per cent of to St. Louis to attend the meet of the National Board of Homeland ministries and will return home Wednesday.

COMING EVENTS

3. A special assessment district composed of the following desbeginning at the intersection of by created for the purpose of pay- November 4 starting at 5 p.m. There will be a country store bazaar featuring home made o baked goods and handiwork. The will also be gift items.

> Junior Leadership School wi neld in Room 1 and 2 of the County Building, Oct. 29 at .m. This year's school will unior Leaders and other 14 ar 15 year old 4-H members.

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Carroll Christensen, Poultry Sales Manager, DeKalb, Illinois (on right) welcomes Robert Welch (left), John W. Flodin (2nd from left), and Luther C. Klager (3rd from left) of the Klager Hatcheries at Bridgewater to the DeKalb's nationwide Hatchery Convention at DeKalb, Illinois on October 14.

THOMAS UPHAUS AT ELMHURST

Thomas Rolland Uphaus, son of | and Secondary Schools, the Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphaus, 705 Vernon, Manchester, Mich. has been enrolled as a member of the class of '68 at Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst, a four-year liberal

arts college was founded in 1871 It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

within said Township on

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION: RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Tax Allocation Brand for the County of Washtenaw has presented a perition to the Washtenaw County Board of Supers' 10 place before the voters of Washtenaw County the question of establishing separate tax limitation utillage rates for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the County of Washtenaw and the waships and school districts within the county, the aggregate which shall not exceed 18 mills, as follows:

County of Washtenaw Townships Intermediate School Districts School Districts

AND WHEREAS, said petition was presented in accordance with the statutes in such case made

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Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the County, for the County of Washienaw and the townships and school districts within the county, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 18 mills as follows:

County of Washtenaw Townships Intermediate School Districts School Districts

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Mima Davis, a/k/a Mima E.A. Davis. a/k/a Mima Etta Alice Davis, De-

At a session of said Court, held on October 15, 1964 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are requirand under oath, to said Court, and to tate, and that such claims will be at 9:30 A.M. (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

> John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

A true copy Anna Douvitsas

John R. Ziegler, Attorney Tecumseh, Michigan

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 49437

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of Euthema

October 22, 1004
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin. Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all cred-

heard by said Court at the Probate It is Ordered. That notice theref be registered, certified or ordinary mail teen (14) days prior to such hearing.

> A True Copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. James C. Hendiey, Attorney

Monday the Lady Arbieter society will hold an invited card party at

LEGAL NOTICE

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

File No. 4063 Order For Publication

LOWELL E. PARR and ALTA L. PARR, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, -vs- GEORGE MORGAN WALLACE, LOUISE G. WALLACE, his wife, LIZZIE WALLACE BOOTH, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees,

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 8th day of October, 1964

PRESENT: James R. Breakey, Jr.

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

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

James R. Breakey, Jr. Circuit Judge NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises sitnated and being in the Village and Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs

Beginning at the S \approx post of Section 1. T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 610 59' 13'' W 621.14 feet along the N and S & line of said Section I to the S right of way of the New York Central Railrozd thence 30.48 feet along the arc of a 1811.56 ft. radius circular curve concave southerly through a central angle of 80,57, 50"; the long chord of which bears \$ 869 54' 55" E 30.48 feet thence \$ 470 49' 47" E 49282 feet; thence S 12º 24' 00" E 1390.48 feet; thence S 849 52' 20" \$ 655.38 feet; thence N 010 06' 45" T 480,00 feet along the N and S 14 line of Section 12 Manchester Township, to the intersection of the centerline of Sooten Road and the N and S & line of Section 12; thence N 239, 85' 38" \$ 682.24 feet along the centerline of Sooten Road; thence N 850 21, 55" E 255.76 feet along the N line of Section 12 to the point of beginning, being past of the SE W of Section 1 and the NE ¼ and the NV ¼ of Section 12, T4S, R3E, VB12ge and Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. Also, a parcel of land situate on the SW to of the SE to of said section number one, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, bounded on the W by the N and S W line, on the S by the New York Central Railwad fight of way, and on the N and E by the highway.

Subject to easements to Consumers Power Company and subject to easement elor's degree.

Dated: Oct. 8, 1964

Tames C. Hendley Attorney for Plaintiffs

Business Addres≤ Union Savings Back

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR ORDER FOR PUBLICATION HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMIN- DETERMINATION OF HEIRS ING HEIRS.

No. 49573 State of Michigan

The Probate Coun for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie M. Breitenwischer, a/k/a Marie R. Gieske, Deceased. Breitenwischer, Deceased Present, Honorable John W. Conijn,

itors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James C. Hendley of Manchester, Michigan, fidserve a copy thereof upon Albert uciary of said estate, and that such Merz of 9251 Tonneberger Rd., Tee claims will be heard by said Court at umseh, Michigan, fiduciary of said es- the Probate Office on January 6, 1965.

ir is Ordered. That all of the credi tors of said deceased are required to pre-Office on January 6, 1965, at 9:30 A.M. given by publication of a copy hereof It is Ordered, That notice thereof be for three weeks consecutively previous sent their claims in writing and under given by publication of a copy hereof to said day of hearing, in the Manchester oath as provided by statute, to said for three weeks consecutively previous Enterprise, and that the fiduciary canse. Court at said Probate Office, and to to said day of hearing, in the Man- a copy of this notice to be served upon serve a copy thereof either by regischester Entertise, and that the petiti- each known party in & interest his last tered or certified mail or by personal oner cause a copy of this notice to be known address by registered, certified service upon Luella W. Smith the fidserved upon each known party in in- or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), uciary of said estate whose address is terest at his last known address by or by personal service at least four-16750 Prevost, Detroit 35, Michigan on or before the 6th day of January A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the fore-Judge of Probate noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and

the Knights of Columbus Hall at

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circula-ted in said County.

John W. Conlin Judge of Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That public no-

A true copy: Anna Douvitsas

James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw. Houck, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held o October 22, 1964 Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Willard A. Gieske of Manchester, Michigan, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at

1964, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered. That notice therof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchese Enterprise, and that the fiduciary carrse a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in intrest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least four teen (14) days prior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate

A True Copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. ames C. Hendley, Anomes

AT COLLEGE

Hillsdale College, southern Michigan liberal arts institution founded 120 years ago, specializes in preparing young people for positions of leadership in their respective communities when they leave the college with their bach-

Students from this area now studying at Hillsdale for the 1964-'65 academic year is: Denise Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Limpert of 17900 Mahrle Road, Manchester.

SCIENCE CLUB

ment materials are being dist ed to all 4th, 5th, and 6th a classes in Manchester, Chels The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held on Present, Honorable John W

Judge of Probate. for presentation of claims against said Notice is Hereby Given, That the pere principles. The series will for presentation of claims against said ition of Willard A. Gieske of Man-estate should be limited, and that a time ition of Willard Praying that said on WNSB-TV Channel 10 in and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of inherit the real astate of which are inherit the real astate of which are inherit the real astate of which are and place be appointed to receive, exsaid deceased entitled to inherit the inherit the real estate of which said said deceased entitied to innerit the deceased died seized, will be heard at their children enroll in this c the Probate Court on November 18, tional TV program according seized should be adjudicated and de- 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw.

October 22, 1964

It is Ordered. That notice thereof begiven by publication of a copy hereof for three consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be ser ved upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

John W. Conlin John W. Conlin Judge of Probate

adjustment of all claims and demands A true copy against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the Register of Probate heir at law of said deceased at the time of her death entitled to inherit James C. Hendley, Attorney

the estate of which the deceased died | Manchester, Michigan 3t-0-29-N-5-12

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Manchester Blood Bank, Altar Society, Kings Daughters and friends who sent cards and all those who did so much to help us during our stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wa

4- H FORMS TELEVISION

Information explaining th 4-H TV Science Club and en and Dexter Schools according Mrs. Lora Wise, County Exte

Mrs. Wise reports that the TV Science Club features a se of ten-minute TV programs signed to teach basic scient Lansing at 11:30 a.m. starting

the instructions given on the If additional information desired, contact the County tension Office in Ann Arbor,

663-7511. Extension 227. Enrol ment materials will be forwarde on request. Members can enroll directly sending a post card to: 4-H TV Club, State 4-H Office, Mic

State University, East Lansing and be sure to give member's name, address, age and coun when enrolling directly. Members enrolled will rece by return mail their member

pin, card and 4-H TV Science Manual designed to help the carry out simple science proj explained on the TV program

TARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our tives, neighbors and friends, the many kindnesses that ma anniversary such a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallace.

Sheriff's Equipment Produced By Harvey

-Douglas J. Harvey, Democratic nominee for sheriff, produced at a meeting last night a cardboard box containing what he described as "\$300 worth of Sheriff's Department clothing and equipment which is not logged, listed or accounted for by Sheriff George A. Petersen."

Harvey, an Ypsilanti Township resident, appeared for a talk at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at Kaiser School in the township

Recently Petersen denied contentions by Harvey that his department has a poor system of accounting under which tax payers' money is wasted missing equipment which is neither logged nor charged out to officers.

Included in the equipment and clothing which Harvey exhibiited to the audience last night were four pairs of Sheriff's Department uniform trousers, a blouse, a pair of handcuffs and eight badges.

"This equipment was turned over to me by four deputies who resigned from the Sheriff's Department," Harvey said. " have with me written statements from these ex-officers that none of this equipment wasever recorded when it was issued or demanded from them when they resigned."

In addition, Harvey charged that official Sheriff's Department identification cards carried by all uniformed deputies are not surrendered when an officer resigns.

"This means that former officers, if they desire, could by the use of the uniforms and identification cards which they were not required to give up make 'arrests' or obtain information normally available only to duly appointed policemen." Harvey

Harvey said Sheriff Petersen's

recent denial that he puts men

on road patrol without first

swearing them in "does not up according to official record of his department now on file the central records bureau in the County Building in Ann Arbo The candidate said these ords show that three depu

for months after they went out on patrol duty. Harvey also produced meeting five signed staten from ex-deputies in which former officers said they ceived little or no training '

who resigned and later were

hired "were not sworn in a

they were hired. One former deputy said extent of my training consiof two months of riding midni patrol with another office then afternoon patrol by self." The deputy said he has in his possession "A plete uniform which was ne charged to him when it was i

Another deputy said he hired without a physical exam nation or a written test and w given no training. The excer said he had seen many men hired without training gi

A third statement from a mer deputy said he also w hired without a physical exam ination or written test and ha "two weeks of training in Detective Bureau" before be placed on the road as an off

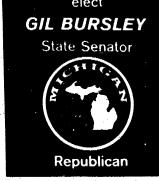
A fourth former officer he carried on road patrol two years "a .38 caliber service revolver which was nev charged to me and apparent was never missed by the partment." The ex-deputy he also has a traffic viol book which was never logs to him when it was issued. The final statement was

former officer who said

carried his own revolver on d because the weapon issued Harvey also charged that recent statements about lack of a training program THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Sheriff's Department "has nted Petersen to send nine Ohio for training in GIL BURSLEY the fact that top trainlities are available all State Senator is in Michigan."

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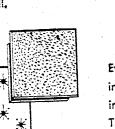
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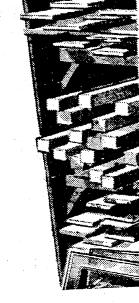


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OLDEST CITIZEN RUNS FOR OFFICE



There is little doubt that Carl Whertimer is setting a record in the state for being the oldest person running for a public office in a manship election. Wherthner, 91 years, is competing for the office of township clerk on the Democratic ticket. Vieing for the same office is incumbent, Republican, Waldo Marx.

During his long and colorful lifetime, Whertiner has served as village president for three terms and has held many other public offices. He is still very active in the Maccabee Association of which he is Great Lt. Commander: He celebrated his 91st birthday, October 28.

Wuertimer became interested in politics in 1907 when he helped organize the Young Men's Party. He organized the Progressive party in 1949 in Manchester and has been a guiding influence ever since. He has always frowned when there were not two complete slates of candidates in any election. This prompted his name to be put on the ballot this year.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhl are

issue nearest to filing date.

made by me above are correct.

George M. Koda

home after a week's trip by jet to

For those voters who are planning to split their ballot the sample ballot below may prove helpful. Free elections are the foundations on which our system of government rests. The maintenance of the priceless heritage depends on the election machinery.

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SPLIT TICKET. Credit all 1st Party candidates with votes EXCEPT 6, 7, 11, 14 and 23 for the second s County Surveyor months preceding); 991 single 1, 6, 7, 11, 14, and 23, for whom candidates in the 2nd and 3rd Party collinary been substituted. Candidates in the 1st Party column opposite "Split" in the 2nd and 3rd Party columns are automatically cancelled, the voter is replacted to a second and 3rd Party columns are automatically cancelled, the voter is I centify that the statements neglected to cross off any names in the 1st Party column to compensate "Split" votes. This ballot MUST be called and tallied.

Local Post Hosts **District Meet**

District meetings A merican Legion and the was held Sunday at the ! hall here where dinner to about 160 people.

Among those present was ment Commander, Duane Br and his wife from Battle Cre Patricia Donaldson, Dep't. I ident from Port Huron was he was Lloyd Sellers, Dept commander and Gil Adams Finance Officer representing I tricts 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Andrew Templeton, Field vice Officer from the Veteran Hospital in Dearborn was her the reports.

A citation from Clifford was presented to the Manche Emil Jacob Post for hosting the meeting, which was the first here since 1937.

The second District Post S Officer's Award was given to Robert Gillespie of Tecumseh Underwood Orr Post and was sented by Duane Brigstock. The Auxiliary members ret

to the Knights of Columbus h for their quarterly meeting whi was conducted by Second Dist President, Mrs. Henry Treat of Clinton who stressed the im ance of keeping up member dues at this time. Plans are a underway for her to attend the National Convention in Orego The local units were thanked their entertaining the memi at the District meeting. The January meeting will

Waterloo area youth rally Sharon EUB church Sunday, with registration at 3 p.m. and program at 3:30 pam. lunch at 5:45 and evening service at 6:1

held in Onsted.

council in an effort to improve this community. Work began this week to take the deposit of sand from the een in well No. 1. This clean-up job by Dunbar Drilling of

e polls in the Tuesday, November 3rd general election.

Lyndon B. Johnson & Hubert Humphrey (president and viceidential candidates) on the Democratic ticket received: n precinct # 1 and 297\in precinct #2* total 595. Barry Goldwater & William Miller (presidential and vicedential candidates) on the Republican ticket received: precinct # 1 and 266 in precinct # 2= total 459 precinct #1 and 429 in precinct #2 Republican ticket. Others on the Republican ticket: n Green: 222 precinct #1 and 292 in precinct 2 Sec. of State

Warshawsky: 237 precinct #1 and 308 in precinct #2 Atty. Gen. Peterson: 231 precinct # 1 and 297 precinct #2 US Senator Meader: 299 precinct # 1 and 369 precinct #2-Rep. 2nd Dis. # Bursley: 252 precinct # 1 and 339 precinct # 2-Sen. 18 Dist. nas Sharpe: 251 precinct # 1 and 342 precinct # 2-State Leg.

nocratic Ticket: Staebler & R. Derengoski:(state governor and Lt. Gov.) 121 in nct # 1 and 214 in precinct #2

. Kelly: 227 in precinct # 1 & 174 precinct # 2- Atty. Gen. Hart: 245 in precinct # 1 and 170 precinct # 2 US Senator on Vivian: precinct # 1 -171 & 190 precinct #2 Rep. 2nd Dist. Dannemiller: precinct # 1 208 & 188 precinct # 2 Sen. 18 Dist. Lavan: 197 in precinct #1 and 190 precinct #2 Rep. 51st Dist. In Sharon Township Johnson received 109 votes and Goldwater n Freedom Township Johnson-208 and Goldwater 241.

dom Township Staebler, 124 and Romney -370. In Sharon, Sec'y State Hare 102 and in Freedom 173. Allison en received 255 in Freedom.

In Sharon Frank Kelly-91 and Warshawsky 174 for Attorney Gen. reedom 143 for Kelley and 281 for Warshawsky. In Sharon Philip Hart 97 and in Freedom Township 157; Elly

uson received 170 in Sharon and 274 in Freedom Township. n Sharon Weston Vivian 75 and Geo. Meader 190 and in Freed-Township, Vivian 121 and Meader 317. In Sharon State Senator W.F. Dannemiller 71 and G. Bursley 188

eedom -Dannemiller 124 and Bursley 301. nship Lavan-114 and Sharpe 303.

SSACHUSETTS BALLOT

o eliminate a straight party ticket and require separate vote on ery candidate)

#1-293 and 310 in precinct 2-NO on Township 96 -YES and 168 - NO

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Rundown On Manchester And Area Vote

MAIN STREET

Election is over! One interesting note is that for the first time activ 50 years Manchester goes on record as endorsing a Dempresident. The last time was in 1914 -- World War time when chester voted for Woodrow Wilson.

It was about ten o'clock on election night that one of the merstrolled up to the village hall and made a bit of an annuunceas he looked over thefellows counting the votes. Even though Goldwater is carrying the entire South and-Man-

ter. I believe he is going to lose. And one of our barbers was heard to remark that he hoped the ers would quit griping about the farm program. Apparently the ners of the west, and mid-west must like the program because the way they supported Johnson.

Regardless of who won, one thing is certain, we will have to erything we can to help. Some of these jobs look pretty big. Come Friday night, folks in town will do well to drive to ton to help the local Dutchmen by their support from the side This promises to be a real game - with both teams tied for lace. Manchester and Clinton have been rivals-real rivals way back. We ought to know.

Then Sunday there's the Turkey Shoot at the Schaffer Airport ored by the local Jaycees.

Monday night Council approved some ordinances which are Enterprise in another section. One concerns BURNING of Materials, Leaves etc. There is another ordinance dealing h Building, repairing and meeting specifications in the commun-There is a fine of not less than \$100 if persons continue to

about a building after a stop work order has been issued. In another ordinance the council approves amending Ordinance aling with transient traders and dealers and peddlers and it ains who must have licenses to deliver. There is a list of the esses excluded from this ordinance.

Better read over the new ordinance on dogs-running at large howling. There is a \$100 fine attached to this ordinance. A word to the wise would be -read these ordinances. They are nted to help everyone in town and represent hours of study by

pledo is underway by a new jet process. According to the powers t be we can expect good well water very soon!

In Manchester Township 1067 of the 1200 registered voters went Except in the race for the presidency the township went Republic

George Romney & Wm. Milliken (state governor and Lt. Gov.)

Hare: 252 in precinct # 1 and 255 precinct #2 Sec. of State Sharon Township Neil Staebler, 55 and Romney 214 and in

In Sharon Brian Lavan 71 and Thomas Sharpe 190; in Freedom

achester Township-precinct # 1.-179 and 231 in precinct 2 YES

gewater Township 108 -YES and 251-NO

COUNTY PROPOSITION

Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period-not to exceed 18 mills . Manchester Township-precinct # 1-256 , and precinct # 2-243_YES " #1-206, and #2 -288 NO

Sharon Township-105-YES and 148-NO Bridgewater Township-142 YES and 203-NO Precinct 1 & 2

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

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D. R. Freeman-Sharon 127-Bridg	rewater	121-Manchester-	- 163+209
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Francis O"Brien " 143	11	220 "	294 + 294
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Farrell Roberts - " 86	tt .	95 "	135 + 163
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John W. Conlin " 211		200	

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION

In the Manchester Township General election the Republican Ticket was elected in every instance. Allen Benedict more votes than any other candidate in the election with 720 votes for constable. On the Democratic ticket Robert Kirk, although defeated,

allied up the most votes with 444 for Justice of Peace. Elected were incumbents Clayton Parr for supervisor with 636; Waldo C. Marx, Clerk, 765; and Michael Wolfe, Treasurer, 694. Others elected were Lawrence P. Wurster, Trustee, 673; Orie Hand Justice of Feace, 585; and Constables, Earl Alber, 677; Allen Benedict, 720; Lyle Moore, 588; and Paul Eisele, 678. All on the

Republican ticket. Defeated on the Democratic Ticket were: Supervisor, LeRoy Heimerdinger, 398; Clerk, Carl Wuerthner, 267; Treasurer, Faye Schill, 328; Trustee, William Palmer, 348; Justice of Peace, Rob't Kirk, 444; Constables: Veryl Schill, 329, Oscar Schill Jr. 265; Lyle Widmayer, 413 and Vern Kulenkamp, 315.

SHARON TOWNSHIP

Russell Fuller, Democrate unopposed for supervisor 162 votes. Elected on the Republican ticket were: Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk 220; Herbert Jacob, Treasurer, 208; Donald Irwin, Trustee, 190; Mahlon Smith, Justice of Peace (unopposed) 218; Raymond Jacob, constable 207; Floyd Proctor, constable, 186; Walter Boike, con-

stable, 169 and Laurence Kruse, constable, 172. Others running for office on the Democratic Ticket were: Clinton Fisk, treasurer, 63; Alwin Beuerle, Trustee, 77; LeRoy Breitenwischer, Constable 93; and Paul Feldkamp, Constable, 119.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Of the registered 510 voters there were 454 who voted. There was only one slate: Edwin Schaible, Supervisor, 399; Harold Eiseman, Clerk, 401; Walter Hieber, Treasurer, 399; Christian Kuebler, Justice of Peace, 401; Trustee, Alvin Weidmayer, 400 and constables, Reinhold Gebhardt, 395 and Paul Egler, 392.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP

Three Republican incumbents, clerk, supervisor and treasurer won their bids for reelection and 378 elected a full slate of Republicans. The totals were: Supervisor, Russell Hughes, R, 301; erk, E. Lewis Blaisdell, R, 303; Treasurer, Harold Bersuder, R, 310; Trustee, Norman Randall, R, 301; Justice of Peace, Charles Knight, R, 303; Constables, Burton Stadler, R, 298; and Melvin Armbruster, R, 18, a write-in and Laren Scott 2, a write-in.



HOPES TO CONNECT - Quarterback Bob Rigg tests his passing arm which he hopes will be on target Friday night in Manchester High School's bid for the Lakeland C Conference title. Coach Jack Raffaelli, standing right,

can field good receivers in, left to right, end Clare Fiser, halfback Clete Marshall, end Jim Fielder and fullback Mike Nickerson. End Rich Pniew- Drazic. Poore's running has ski, a top pass catcher, was absent when the picture was taken.

Manchester Sights Set on Real Thing Friday

BY BOB FREY Rekindling title memories is nice but the real thing is even

Manchester High School's football team, which this season has been reviving memories of 1956 and '57 Flying Dutchmen. championship outfits, hopes to bring back a title of its own Friday night from Clinton. ratings while Manchester is tied

with Jackson St. Mary's for Clinton has an edge in over all records, 6-0-1 to the Flying Dutchmen's 4-2-1. And the Redskins have all the better of it in offensive and defensive statistics. Clinton has scored 176 points to Manchester's 79. Clinton's defense has allowed 50 to

Manchester's 92. So, it is obvious that coach Jack Raffaelli's Dutchmen have an uphill battle on their hands to come away with the crown. But they could have a decided edge when it comes to incen-

Manchester hasn't won a football title since the glory days of 1956-57. It won back-to-back crowns those two years in the League of the Lakes and lost only once in 16 games.

A Dutch victory would also assure them of their first winning season since a 5-3 record in 1959. A year ago Manchester broke even in eight games. This is Raffaelli's first year as head coach. He was an assistant for the Dutch last season.

Boosting Manchester's hopes Friday is a 13-0 victory over Whitmore Lake, the latter's only league loss this season. Clinton could do no better than tie Whitmore Lake, 6-6. However, Manchester was held to a 6-6 tie last Friday by Ann Arbor University High, a team Clinton beat 20-7.

Quarterback Bob Rigg has been the sparkplug in Manchester's attack. He has thrown five touchdown passes - three to end Rich Pniewski - and has scampered for two others himself. Fullback Mike Nickerson has scored once on each a run and a pass as has halfback Jim Sloat, who is the team's leading runner.

But the Flying Dutchmen's strength figures to be in their defense. Steve Bentschneider has picked off three passes, turning two of them into touchdown runs of 65 and 40 yards.

Pniewski, linebacker Jim Fielder and 230-pound tackle Denny Hamilton are other outstanding performers on defense. Don Kirk, 225-pound center, and 210-pound tackle Ron Punches give the Dutch good size on the line with Hamilton. Eugene Huber and Jim Samonek handle the guard chores. Jim Mann takes over at a defensive end spot while Clete Marshall and Sloat are defensive backs.

The Duich defense faces a stiff test from the likes of coach Phil Bareis' fullback Wayne Poore and quarterback Dennis

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