over a fourth of the total.

would do a repeat performance.

Key speaker Robert Swartz said

Whittaker was arrested Sunday

He was remanded to Washtenaw

at Jackson, where, police said, he

he was attempting to sell tires

that had been reported missing

County Jail pending the October

20 examination before Judge

from the filling station.

New Franchising Director Appointed for Dairy Queen



Frederick G. Leeman has been appointed director of franchise operations for Dairy Queen Enterprises, Inc., according to Raymond Kerr, of Manchester, general manager of the state organization that directs the 180 Dairy Queen stores in Michigan.

In his assignment, Leeman will assist in the expansion of Dairy Oueen store franchises throughout the state and service the sales and merchandising needs of store

Leeman joins Dairy Queen after a 25-year career in industry that covers a wide variety of management assignments. For the past five years he has been industrial relations manager for Double A Products Company, a subsidiary of Brown & Sharp Manufacturing Company.

For the previous 20 years, he was employed by Argus Camera. He directed industrial engineering activities at the Ann Arbor plant and helped establish Canadian operations with the opening of the Toronto plant. He was the first resident manager in charge of manufacturing and marketing at

Leeman, 46, resides in Manchester with his wife, Mary Jane. Two children were both married this past year.

A native of Chicago, Leeman first came to Michigan in 1939 to attend Michigan State University. After World War 11 service in the Air Force, Leeman resided in Ann Arbor where he attended the University of Michigan Engineering School, specializing in industrial engineering.

The Leemans have long enjoyed the Michigan outdoors as a hobby, progressing from tents to campers at Beulah.

Leeman will work out of both the Flint and the Ann Arbor offices of Dairy Queen Enterprises.

Board of Appeals to Meet

The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board of Appeals will be held at the Village Hall Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Agenda: Pending applica-



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UNITED FUND

BE BIG ENOUGH TO GIVE A LITTLE MORE is this year's community chest slogan. In welcom- of St. Mary's commended the ing the drive chairmen the Com- workers for the good job they do munity Chest Chairman, Ed Gallo- each year and assured them they way mentioned the importance of everyone cooperating. "Without your support the drive cannot all solicitors should think positive

in approaching those prospective succeed," he said. Joe Fitzgerald, Drive Chairman contributors and this will generate for 1968 said the goal is \$690 over the necessary interest in the all last year and suggested that solicit-out once-a-year fund raising ors report regularily with chair-Youth Jailed in Tire Theff men. He publicly thanked the Earl Whittaker, 22, of 112 1/2 Manchester Division of Hoover Ball Adrian St. demanded examination Manchester Jaycees and Optimists when arraigned Monday before for making the dinner meeting Ann Arbor Municipal Judge S. J. possible. Dinner was prepared and Eldens on a charge of having served by St. Mary's Altar Society. stolen tires from a filling station

said her division had reached the 50 percent mark. Wm. De St. Aubin of the Washtenaw County American Red Cross noted that this was the 12th kick-off that he had attended in Manchester. Red Cross, which

Mrs. Irvin Gill reported about 40 percent collected in the business-

men's drive and Mrs. Bill Schaffer



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON! William W. Wilson, 19, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Bill Wilson, is following in the footsteps of his father when he signed up the other day to join the Marine Corps. in the picture he (center) is shown with his father and the recruiting officer from Ann Arbor. Young William is a graduate of Linden High School and is awaiting orders to report in the Marines.

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takes quite a slice of the Com-

Cub Scouts munity Chest pie, receives well

cont. from page Fr. Raymond Schlinkert, pastor 11 years. These boys are also urged to be present with their parents. To date some 56 boys have signed up through the school. Before plans can be finalized the parents and prospective members should go to the organizational meeting of Pack 421.

King's Daughters to Meet

The King's Daughters wi Thursday, October 26 for dessert luncheon at the hor Mrs. Ben Creason. The business meeting will follow.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

October 26, 1967

edication Of New Church et For This Sunday



ne Faith Community Church, located a quarter of a mile south est Austin Road at 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester will cated at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 29th. \$67,000 edifice is situated on a four acre tract purchased

the Willis Hassett farm. he Faith Community Church is interdenominational evangelical. Rev. Thomas E. Hicks is the pastor. Guest speaker for the cation will be Dr. Homer Kent Sr. vice president of the Grace ogical Seminary at Winona Lake, Indiana.

he dedication service the building contractor, William of Britton will present the keys to the church building comchairman, Claude Gage. e church is a two story brick structure, purchased from the

ed Church Structures of Mount Clemens, Michigan. first meeting of the Faith Community Church group was a r service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton on , March 27, 1967 and the congregation was established 29, 1967 at a meeting held at the Sharon Town Hall, ant Lake Road and at the time the church name was selected. my people attended the groundbreaking service on June 4th the actual construction was begun June 17, 1967. The first service was held in the new church Sunday, Sept. 3 and the ship service on Sunday, October 8.

er ministers taking part in the dedication service will be the . P. Cranston of the Baptist Church, Rev. Richard McNeil Britton Baptist church and the Rev. John M. Hicks of the Presbyterian Church of Fairgrove, Michigan.

ctimists To Honor op Students

local civic club, the Manter Optimists has launched a program. Every two weeks lub will name an outstanding g citizen, according to club dent, Clarence Fielder. We are, at times, quick to

emn our teenagers who stray the straight and narrow. we are a little slow, too, ving praise," he added. every dinner meeting for mainder of the year, an anding boy or girl will be Klager has the opportunity to ined. The student and parents e guests at the dinner and

system is eligible. The

is manner: 12th grade - 6;

grade - 4; 10th - 3; 9th -2;

plents will come from the

ll follow.

and 7th-1. The first two

th grade. A random choos-

e executive committee of

ident council will make up

nittee has divided the classes

vite the lucky winner and parents presented with a certificate to the next dinner meeting. Students are to be selected on: by the club president and ability to work to capacity and mber of the committee. get along with people cheerfully. amed to the special Citizens Committee are: Luther er, chairman, Ray Tirb ence Fielder and Chester ski. Any boy or girl in grades ity and have ambition. ough 12 in the Manchester

He is a member of the senior class pal's office, teachers' lounge and section and for the fifth and sixth and for seven years was active in 4-H, was the Optimist's choice for Wolverine Boy's state. He earned two junior varsity football letters and was co-captain in his 10th grade. Again this year he is co-captain.

have an opportunity to select five

names he believes are deserving.

student council members of the

Results will be tabulated by

class next lower in grade.

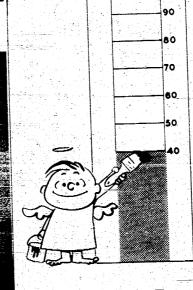
office will tabulate results.

Representatives in the student

council other than the class that

is up for the award will make the

final selection. This selection



FUND DRIVE

Joseph Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Manchester Community Fund Drive, reported today that the current drive is lagging behind last year's figures. Mr. Fitzgerald said that sectional leaders are reporting their respective areas are from 12 per cent to 15 per cent behind last year's collections.

The 1968 goal is \$13,504. This amount provides assistante to 15 local and county agencies plus an additional 35 Michigan United Fund Agencies and two national agencies. A large portion of the community fund collection stays in the local Man-

chester area. The Community Fund Drive is "once a year" opportunity to provide for the less fortunate, the youth of the community, and local endeavors which benefit the community at large.

Mr. Fitzgerald, on behalf of the local fund, is urging everyone to consider favorably this year's drive, and to give a fair share when the fund worker comes call-

Local people who work in the outside industries or businesses are asked to delegate that their Ernest Rothceler. Also present amount given at work be designate will be his daughter, Mrs. Paul ed for the Manchester Fund.

School Board Accepts Low Bid forms and each class member will

The Manchester Board of Education accepted the low bid of 4,69203 per cent for a proposed October 31 all of the children in \$650,000 bond for an elementary | the Manchester School District school site and construction.

Low bidder was a Detroit bond- een party on the Athletic Field . lect five names and the principal's firm, Kenower, Mac Arthur & Co. This is the time that the hob-The four bids ranged to a high of 4.8964 per cent.

Canfield, Paddock and Stone of be all sorts of creatures prowling Lansing. Tom Norberg of the will be kept secret until chairman office of Fred Thrun read the bids. doors. The motion to accept the bid was To set the pace for the big made by Clarence Fielder and supported by Willis Uphaus with the offering cider and donuts--and unanimous approval of the entire apples to these queer looking board of education.

been let for the new elementary sharp on the athletic field. self reliant, practice self control, school which will include 12 class- There will be judging and respect adults and people of author rooms, an all-purpose room, kinder prizes will be awarded to the best garten and related areas, a small costumes for both boys and girls The first selection of the Opti-elementary library, teachers rooms, conference rooms, princi- through the fourth grade for each

storage areas. The architectural firm awarded the contract to design the building will be the committee of judges early this year was Louis Kingscott and this part of the program is and Associates of Kalamazoo.

Cont. page 8 Arbor Street area.



Manchester, expresses our sentiments exactly. What better place to be on a sunny fall afternoon than setting in the golden leaves.

Oldest Citizen Also The Most Active

Manchester's oldest citizen will elebrate his 94th birthday Oct. 28th. Carl F. Wuerthner was born in Manchester in 1873, the same year the cornerstone was laid in Lansing for the capitol

If all goes well he plans to be in Jackson for his birthday at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rague and her daughter from Benton Harbor.

Halloween Party Is Jaycee Project

Calling all kids! Tuesday, are invited to the annual Hallow-

brew and its the time for tricks The bonding attorneys are Miller and treats. There are bound to the streets and knocking on the

event the Jaycees are again individuals who are asked to Construction bids have not yet form in parade at 6:45 p.m.

for pre-schoolers, kindergarteners

Room mothers of each grade handled by Maynard Blossom.

The new school will be erected George Daubner is the chairon about a 53 acre site in the Ann man of the Jaycees in charge of refreshments and prizes.

Wuerthner had a lot of fun this past summer as Manchester celebrated its centennial. Witty and with a keen memory he rode

as the grand marshal in the July

4th parade and again at the clos-

ing of the centennial celebration at Community Fair time. He is the envy of many a much younger person who lacks his drive and courage. Just because he is well over ninty doesn't excuse him from being active if

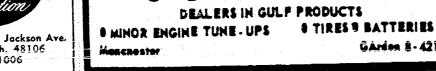
community affairs. At the age of 92 he was presente ed with a copy of Michigan House of Representatives Resolution 452. In that he was commended for his many active years of participation in civic, religious, commercial and political activities in the community of Man-

chester and in the state. He received the resolution after he had been in Lansing to a Maccabee convention. At that time he retired as great lieutenant commander of the Michigan Maccabees.

He's proud that he has voted Democratic in every presidential election since 1896. That was the year that the first automobile appeared in Detroit. When most folks would decide to take things easy he, at the age of 71, set about to get votes for himself and was elected to his first of three terms as Manchester village president. Twelve years later, at 83, he was named vice president of the Union Savings Bank. In 1961 at the age of 88, he

secured 1,095 signatures on petitions to have a post office drop box put on Main Street. This, despite the fact that he was crippled and had to solicit the signatures while on crutches.

He is secretary of the Senicr Citizens of Emanuel Church of which he is a member.



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Ye New Editor goes on and on ...

As I started writing more editorials. I became more interested in what was happening in the world. The more Pat and I talked about it, the more we decided that the only way I could really say anything and be heard would be to buy a newspaper of my own.

In January of 1962, I quit working for C. B. Smith and came back home. I went to several newspapers looking for work, I volunteered to sweep floors or anything just to get in to learn. A typical answer was one I received when I applied at the Ann Arbor News. They told me they had college graduates waiting to work there,

and they weren't about to hire a dropout. I told them I was going to own a newspaper some day, but they didn't look very con-

vinced. I decided that unless I wanted to be a raggedly dressed "voice in the wilderness", I'd better return to school. One thing I learned from C. B. Smith was that every man has a choice. He can sit and complain that life is passing him by or he can get out and work and shape his own

I applied at Ann Arbor High because I had previously gone there and they also offered a Journalism Class. I started in the second semester. I had two years to go, so I took enough subjects to get the required credits in three semesters.

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After I finished school, I spent the summer helping Dad. We showed our cattle at several fairs that year. In the fell, I applied for a job at the Chelsea Standard, Mr. Leonard, the Publisher, gave me my first chance to learn about newspapers

The following fall, Pat and I were married. She had graduated and was working as a secretary. We chose a spot north of Chelsea that was real pretty as the place we would be married. Pat vicked out the rings, I called the Minister; Rev. Alvin Baer of Salem Lutheran Church, I told him we wanted to be married

that Saturday afternoon outside At 4:00. I met him at the church. He followed me to the place we had chosen. Members of both our families were present. It had started to rain so we sat in the cars until it let up a little. The minister had a blanket in the car which we spread across the limb of a nearby tree so the bible wouldn't get wet. We were married outside in the rain. For our wedding trip, we attended a horse auction in Napoleon. I think it was six months before

my mother really became con-

vinced that we were married because the whole thing seemed kind of unreal. After we had been married a short time, we began looking around for a town we could sattle in. We chose Manchester for three reasons. One, it was small and friendly; two, there were no parking meters; and

three. I had been born here. The first thing I did was apply for a job at the Enterprise. This is where I learned about offset

I think the rest is well known. started Rymack Printing and published 14 J R Newsletters before I purchased the Enterprise

As for the future, I intend to say what I think and to offer my ideas. We hope to make the paper better each week. I've already been criticized

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engths or money will constitute the offering of the day. This material will be distributed to needy areas.

On the planning committee of Bethel Fellowship are: Mrs. Louis Vogel, Mrs. Leon Feldkamp,

Council met in special session. Called to order by presid Koebbe. Those present were trustees: Mahony, Althouse, Mo-Guire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Purpose of the meeting was to go over bids received for

October 9, 1967

VISITS IN NEW YORK

water improvement system. Mr. John M. Holland of MacNamee, Porter and Seeley was present to discuss bids and to give their recommendation on the warding of the contracts. Seven bids were received for main construction. Three bids were received for furnishing and tank. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Gaige and supported by Lowery that we accept recommendation of the consulting engineers, Manamee, Porter and Seeley and award contract No. 67-W-2 to Dunigan Brothers, Inc. on the basis of their unit prices that when used with the esti mated quantities is \$67,178.75. This contract should be awarded contingent upon the sale of the bonds. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Mahony that we accep the recommendation of consulting engineers McNamee, Porter and Seeley and award contract No. 67-W-3 to Layne-Northern Company, Inc. of Lansing, Michigan based on their base proposal for Alternate No. 1 including the secondary wash water line the ump sum of \$16,897.00 contingent on the sale of bonds.

Moved by Althouse and supported by Gaige we accept the recommendation of consulting engineers, McNamee, Porter and Seelev and award contract No 67-W-4 elevated tank to the Pittsburgh -DesMoines Steel Co. based on their alternate bid with the tank located at the foot of the hill and their further alternate which would include a dry riser, at a lump sum price of \$87,200, This contract shall be awarded contingent to the sale of the bonds, All yeas, carried.

Discussion was held on the building to house filters at the new well. Mr. Holland advised that requests for bids on the building should be out in about three weeks.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that we ad-

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

BETHEL WOMEN TO HOST COMMUNITY PROGRAM

for talking about myself too

much, but I feel if I expect

people to listen to my ideas,

they have a right to know some-

thing about me. This is the last

article I will write about myself

(unless I run for dog catcher or

something).

COUNCIL MINUTES

Bethel Women's Fellowship of Freedom Township has extended an invitation to the Manchester area churches to be with them or Wednesday, November 1 at 1:30 p. m. for ecumenical fellowship and a worship service on the ther of World Community Day.

Mrs. Winslow Fox, of Ann Arbor, former president of Ann Arbor Church Women, United, will give the main address in the World Community Day theme: Cotton goods in 3 to 5 yard

Coffee hour will follow the

and Mrs. T. W. Menzel.





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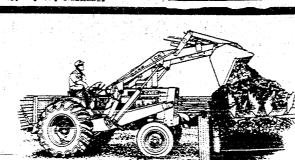
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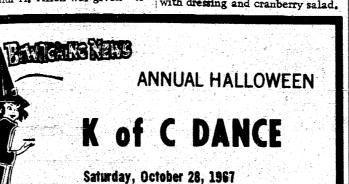
ober 29 through November 4 Mr. and Mrs. William A tional Children's Book Week. Weinhardt spent last weekend ugh the ideas of many pub-Syracuse, New York where and librarians, the need attended the Rabbit Breeders od books for children in-Convention and also visited h Children's Book Week. cousins in Liberty, New Yor he library has many fine s for children. Listed are

> stle Up the Bay-Stone hristmas Story - Burten Bangs and Moonshine-

- Cleary n Hears a Who! Dr. Seus Road Slowly - Hunt Thanks are expressed to the nchester Post Office for the Code Directory.

The Pleasant Lake PTA associagave the library a subscription PTA Magazine. Another book "Border Collies" Arthur H. Allen was given to

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Mrs. Mark Blumenauer was during the Manchester Community the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower on Sunday at the Others who have been contribut ing books are: Mrs. Grace Brisbin on Bethel Church Read. Hostesses books; Mrs. Alvin Kappler brought Ruth, Joyce and Alice Blumenat the shower were the Misses more Practical Builders magazines. auer, Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer, Mrs. Erwin Blumenauer and Mrs.

Guests were present from Don't forget if you need a copy and Manchester.

The librarian reminds everyone to visit the library often!

Mrs. Jalene Carter brought 26

the library by the Union Savings

demonstration with his collie dog

brought in some more mystery

of her fifth graders to visit the

remember that the verifax will

library early this month.

Bank, Mr. Allen put on a

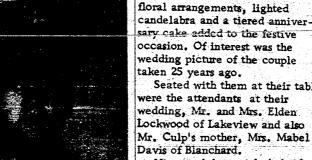
at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church hall Wednesday Nov. 1. This will be a turkey dinner, complete with dressing and cramberry salad.

Saline, Jackson, Willis, Tecumseh the Gordon McNutts, Robert The honored guest was pre-

copy blue ink or pencil or almost nted with man lovely gifts.

Willard Blumenauer.

MANCHESTER AIRMAN COMPLETES BASIC COURSE HARVEST DINNER WEDNESDAY AT LACKLAND AIR BASE



Nieces of the couple helped with the serving. They were Janice Lough of St. Clair, Teri Carpenter and Sally Burch of Morrice, Jane Lough, also of St. Clair and Mrs. Max Kibby of San Antonio-Airman Benjamin Creech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. A nephew, Danny Culp Senjamin H. Creech of 614 City Road, Manchester, Mich, has guest book. completed basic training at Lack-The couple received many land AFB, Texas. He has been

lovely gifts and the evening was Out of town guests were pres cal Training Center at Lowry AFB,

from Grand Rapids, Fremont, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist. Airman Lakeview, Edmore, Marion, Creech, a graduate of Manchester Blanchard, Lansing, St. Clair, High School, attended Cleary Morrice, Clinton, Chelsea, Sa-College, Ypsilanti, Michigan. line, Brighton and Ann Arbor. His wife, the former Charla ing, high score on the physical M. Knorpp of Manchester, plans

to leave today (Thursday, Oct. tary bearing and leadership

SERVICE NOTES

26) to join him.

assigned to the Air Force Techni-

Ft. Knox, Ky.-Karl L. Kaidan 0 years, son of Mrs. Mae Knauss of 400 Riverside Ave., Manchester was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox Miller, 401 Jackson St., Clinton, Ky., Oct. 6.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstand. ing trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on





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COUPLE CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Culp lebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, October 14 the Manchester Sportsman Club. There were about 140 guests

The party was arranged by heir seven children and their milies. Included were the Chard Eisenhauers of Marion Durhams and the James Sloats Jr. all of Ann Arbor, the Richard Winnicks of Manchester and John Culp and Sherri Culp both of

Manchester. The couple has ten

grandchildren. The hall was decorated in silver nd white. White and silver floral arrangements, lighted 11 A. M. Sunday School candelabra and a tiered anniversary cake added to the festive

Church of Christ Seated with them at their table Rogers Corners

9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday School

Si. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ)

West Main Street Raymond R. Schlin Sunday Masses

combat proficiency test, mili-

His wife, Margaret, lives at 3098 Woener Road, Manitou Beach, Mich.

Ft. Carson, Colo. - Army Specialist Four Douglas E. Jedele, 20, son of Mrs. Geraldine E. Mich. will participate in the postwide field training exercise being held at Ft. Carson, Colo., Oct.

23 through Nov. 30. His unit, the 5th Medical Battalion, will receive training in combat first Aid and emergency

evacuation techniques. Virtually all soldiers at the fort will take part in the annual exercise. Under the supervision of Vietnam veterans, battlefield conditions will be simulated closely to evaluate the soldiers

Spec. Jedele, a medical aidman, is assigned to Company B of the Battalion.

But when Jesus heard that, e said unto them, They that e whole need not a physician, out they that are sick.

But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have merc and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

Matthew: 9 verses 12: 13



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Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor 9:15 A. M. Church Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship Bethel United Church

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Emanuel United Church

of Christ

of Christ Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor

10 A. M. Church Service

St. John's United

Waters & Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

Francisco Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

A. M., 9:30 A. M. 11:15 A. M. 7:30 A. M. Daily 8 A. M. Sat.

Manchester Methodist Church

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper West Main Street 8:30 A. M. Worship Service 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Worship Service

Baptist Church

Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street O A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Worship Service P. M. Youth Groups 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 8 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Thursday Prayer & Bible Study 6:30 P. M. Thursday Jr. Choir & 8:30 P. M. Thursday Sr. Choir

Sharon Evanagelical United Brethern Church

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday School.

Faith Community Church

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Rd.) 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 7 P. M. Sunday Young People 8 P. M. Sunday Service

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Mrs. Shadley went to Detroit

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Shadley said, "I'm sure Dr.

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

The annual county program

development meeting of the

(ACP) will be held October 30,

1967, in the Washtenaw ASCS

County Office, 6101 Jackson Rd.

at 9:30 a.m. Earl Doletzky,

Chairman of the Agricultur

Stabilization and Conservation

(ASC) County Committee has

MEETING OCTOBER 30

Manchester Man Back From Philippines

BELIEVES FAITH HEALER CAN HELP of Filipino faith healers, particu-

-by Marie Schneider

A Manchester man entered the Tecumseh hospital in less than a week after he and his wife returned on Sunday, October 15 from Bauang in the Philippine Islands. the more than 100 Detroit area. people who flew on a chartered plane to seek help from a group

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Shadley, who had been to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. for a kidney disorder and who had been hospitalized in Ann Arbor Wilbur Shadley, 57, was among recently with cancer in both lungs, had been told there was little help for him. So he explained that his prospects for a recovery have not

larly from psychic surgeon Dr.

Tony) Agpaca.

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Timough friends, the Shadleys heard about the "healings" performed by Dr. Tony's barehanded surgery. They decided to make the Philippine pilgrimage for he believed he had little to lose,

Joseph Ruffner of Wyandotte organized the chartered flight after long preparations and the plane left Windsor on Oct. 2. Shadley said he was in terrific

pain and had an upset stomach all the way to the islands. At one point Ruffner came to him and rubbed his back for a long time with some type of oil. After that he felt relieved. The group ourneyed to Bauang where headquarters had been set up for the pilgrims at Cresta Ola, a resort

Shadley said he thought most of the people were suffering more from ailments which affected the

"After we arrived, Dr. Tony stood for a few minutes and looked me over," Shadley said. "Then he indicated to one of his eight assistants that he was personally going to take care of me. That gave me reassurance. He felt my chest and I was hardly aware that he was going through a healing

Shadley's trouble to be behind his ear where he had undergone surgery about 30 years ago. At one time Dr. Tony removed a mass of something (which he called cancer) from behind his ear and handed it to Shadley. He asked Mrs. Shadley to watch him as he worked but she said she didn't have the courage and turned her

formed some of the 13 or 14 healing procedures for her husband. The healer reportedly removed some of the kidney stones, too, and told Shadley he was a "total

No anesthetic was used.

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special hood and black accented grille, housing a 350-cubic-

Front to back. Chevy II Nova's now a driving enthusiast's kind.

of car but fortunately for you, it still comes at a saving

continue with whatever medi-Shadley said that the only thing that really hurt him was when one of using and to discontinue only of the assistants pulled on his toes when they felt they did not need to "balance me. He said I was really out of balance." The Shadleys said that the

"I'm satisfied I went, Shadley commented. "There is no question that Dr. Tony is devoted to his work. He admits he doesn't know some of the medical terms and emphasizes that he prays for guidance when working

on patients.

"I told Bernice (Shadley's wife) and he is the only one who has that we must send Dr. Tony some given us hope. We are not exp gauze and cotton. They seemed ing miracles. He said Wilbur to be short of some supplies. continue to improve but it will "We didn't see anyone cured take time -- maybe even six

immediately. Some said they felt better. Maybe they took a few steps if they hadn't walked. These ailments didn't happen in a day and they aren't going to leave fast either.

"Dr. Tony did say I would be much better and probably cured in about six months. He assured me he could help. Neither my wife nor I regret the trip. But it was difficult for me."

Shadley said the hotel in Bauang was not air-conditioned and sometimes the temperature soured to 110 degrees. The room which they shared with three others was small. But later the other pil-Dr. Tony diagnosed the seat of grims moved to air-conditioned

"We didn't leave," Shadley said. "Mr. Ruffner made the reservations and we felt we had no right to leave. We didn't expect all the conveniences of home. It was definitely not a vacation but a pilgrimage and no one should

have any false illusions. "We left our rooms unlocked at WILL BE TOPIC night so Dr. Tony could come and Windows and window treatme go as he found time. The Philip- will be the topic of two lessons pine government medical observers offered by the Cooperative External if appeared, were trying to pre- sion Service, Michigan State U vent him from treating the patients, iversity through its family living We certainly would not want education program. anything to happen to one who wied How to relate the choice o

Dr. Tony suggested that patients purposes of windows (to admit

October 16, 1967

ouncil met in regular session. The meeting was called to by president Koebbe. Trustees present were: Mahony, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Absent clerk Wid-

Member of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association was present to the Department of Public Work to dig graves for them. This agreed at \$20 for tractor and 2 men. Willard Joseph was present and agreed to start sewer hook-up at

Spoten Road and pay \$25 per month plus 6 per cent interest.

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

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mil Account Custom Plumbing 7, 19 Schaffer Lumber Co. Moved by Mahony and supported by McGuire that bills be paid read. All yeas, carried. Minutes of the previous regular meets were read and approved. 8:00 p.m.

Clerk Widmayer entered the meeting. Order of business was opening bids for sale of bonds. No bids re received for the sale.

Moved by Mahony and supported by Althouse that sale of bonds advertised for bids to be received November 6, 1967. All yeas,

Moved by Lowery and supported by Althouse that alteration nits be granted: Herbert Mahony, Fred Buss, Baptist Church, on EUB Church House, Mrs. Walter Vogt, Chester Koceskiect to the approval of the building inspectors. All yeas, carried. Moved by Bauer and supported by Mahont we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, clerk

RVICE NOTES

leubrucke, Germany-Army ialist Five Ronald D. Munn, of Claude L. Munn, 105 Mon-Saline, Mich. was assigned e 98th General Hospital near rucke, Germany, Oct. 10. ec. Munn, an X-ray nican at the hospital, entered rmy in 1957 and was last ned in Vietnam.

e is a 1955 graduate of Adel-Academy, Holly, Mich. he specialist's wife, Joyce, on Route 4, Waynesboro,

mes Short S. N. left last for San Francisco, Calif. a 20 day furlough at his in Howell and with other ives and friends. He also ed his grandmother, Mrs. Maurer. He is with the l Reserves.

ME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

Kinder Kuche Study Group meet on October 26 at the ne of Mrs. Fred Munson at Bethel Church Road.

oung Homemakers will meet 26 at the home of Mrs. eara Wolfgang at her home at OS. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea.

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their accomplishments. Also it will select practices and determine cost-share rates and other provisions for the 1968 program in Washtenaw County. Agricultural Conservation Program

Chairman Doletzky said that this year the group is expected to give particular attention to establishing goals for desirable conservation accomplishments on ashtenaw County's farms. Also to be discussed will be how the ACP can be better coordinated with other public undertakings in

The Soil Conservation District Supervisors, ASC community All individuals and groups who committeemen, the Extension do not attend the program develop Service County Agent, the Farmment meeting, are asked by the ers Home Administration County Chairman to bring to the attention Supervisor, and many others with of their community committeemer nservation interests have been before the meeting any suggestinvited to attend the meeting ions they may have for a more which will be conducted by the effective conservation program ASC County Committee and representatives of the Soil Conservation in the county. During the past year major

ervice and the Forest Service in onservation emphasis in the county has been on the following The group will review costshare practices undertaken during practices: cover crops, drainage, the past year and evaluation of

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Pvt. Walter M. Lamb, son of Mrs. Carmen O. Calloway of Manchester, is at Ft. Bragg, N. C. after receiving the Army Parachutist Badge Sept. 15 at Ft.

Benning, Ga. He attended Manchester High School before entering the Army on March 27, and completed Radio Communications school after basic training at Ft. Knox,

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Jimmie Weinhardt has been hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for over

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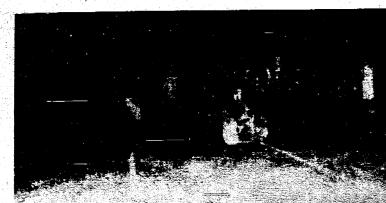
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The Dutchmen sure put on a The touchdowns for the fine display of teamwork for the Dutchmen were by Dave Goodell, Homecoming Crowd. The defense who had two; and by Rick team showed the boys from Whitmore Lake just how great they are as they registered their 3 and 5 yards. Rick went 5 yards Manchester Women's League

on his and Tuffy picked off a fourth shutout. Whitmore pass and scampered Special Purchase Sale! 25 yards. Danny smith kicked the extra points. NOW you can own a So now - - on to Novi for fridays afternoon game which **VICCULLOCH** starts at 4 p.m. For you fans who want to follow the Dutchmen Chain lets see if we can fill that place Saw at Novi with a cheering section out of this world. for only See you Friday afternoon. J.V.'s Bounce Back With Victory The J.V. game that was played at Manchester on October High Team 3 Games W/H was one of those games where it is hard to pick a star.
The Dutchmen beat Novi 20-7 John Weidmayer scored two touchdowns on runs of 25 yards

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Campbell, Judge of Probate

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being in conversation. For his work in conversation Mike was a-

During his junior year Mike was chosen by the class and faculty to

represent the Optimist Club at the Marican Legion Wolverine Boy's

State. In his 9th and 10th grade he earned two junior varsity foot-

ball letters and was co-captain in his 10th grade. He was a co-

Mike's future plans include majoring in pre-law in college,

attending law school and then the F.B.I. Academy in Washington,

farms, worked as an electrician's helper and on reconditioning

automobiles. Gene Bentschneider, his sponsor, congratulated

Michael on behalf of the club and presented him with a patch.

D. C. Besides working on his father's farm, he has worked on other

captain again this year and was on the varsity team in his junior

warded a gold medal, State show award, and the State Conversation

chester High School, has two brothers and four sisters.

president, Clarence Fielder while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Kirk watch. Michael, who is a member of the senior class at Man-

Since the fifth grade, Mike served as an altar boy at St. Mary's.

Cont. from page 1

He married Elaine Bahnmiller in Manchester on August 29, 1948. Mr. Van Deusen was a Church of Christ and had been employed by the Washtenaw County Road Commission since

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Marge Ann at home; his parents of Clinton; two brother Stanley of Ontario, Calif., and Larry J. of Clinton and one sister. Mrs. Edward Miller of Denver, Colorado.

the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton Wednesday, Oct. 25 with the Rev. Armin Bizer officiating and burial followed in the Riverside Cemetery.

BAPTISED SUNDAY

Thomas Victor Lockridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockridge uel United Church of Christ by the Rev. Ralph Kuether.

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Following the christening Mr. maternal grandparents entertained Lockridge and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockridge of Portage and Wendy of Dexter.

FORMER PRINCIPAL SPEAKS AT CLASS REUNION

Miss Linda Knorpp spent some time in Rochester, Michigan where she attended the 25th reunion of the Class of 1942.

Miss Knorpp had been the junior high principal of the Class and was the principal speaker at the dinner held at Club Rochester.

She also spent some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knorpp of Bloomfield Hills. On Wednesday she was among the uncheon guests of Mrs. George Rosenquvist at Devon Gables honor ing her sister, Mrs. Edith Potter of

The Missionary Society of the day at the church with eleven. members and six guests present. Most of the time was spent sewing meeting.

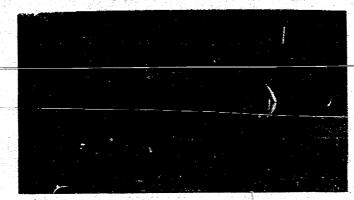
for the missions. IRON CREEK WOMEN MEET There will be no meeting in November. The next regular Iron Creek Church met last Thurs- scheduled meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, December 14. This will be the Christmas

First of November, parking restrictions go into effect.

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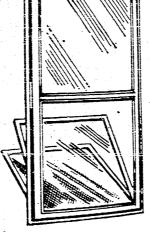
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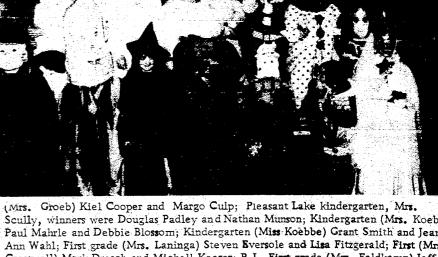
Winners All



TSDAY WAS PERFECT for tricks and treats. It seemed as if all the hobgoblins itches enjoyed a night on the town. The party at the Athletic Field was a real The winners are all pictured. Boys were awarded flashlights and girls were illfolds. Divisions and winners are listed: Co-op Nursery, Jay Bertke and tle. Pre-school, David Settle and Dawn Keezer; Afternoon kindergarten



ss and Jennifer Garver; First (Mrs. Scully) Ryon Johnson and Jackie Lamb. and Grade (Mrs. Trols) Joe Roberts and Renee Conver; (Mrs. Dresselhouse ickhardt and Lori Barth; (Mrs. Kouba) John Benedict and Ann Eversole; (Mrs. w) Robbie Huber and Susan John; Third Grade (Mrs. Hankes) Michael Powers m Handy; (Mrs. Flood) David Gormley and Kayle Kensler; (Mrs. Hanifi) Kevin and Jill Roller; (Mrs. Blossom) Michael Fisk and Elaine Buss;



Scully, winners were Douglas Padley and Nathan Munson; Kindergarten (Mrs. Koebbe) Paul Mahrle and Debbie Blossom; Kindergarten (Miss Koebbe) Grant Smith and Jean Ann Wahl; First grade (Mrs. Laninga) Steven Eversole and Lisa Fitzgerald; First (Mrs. Cresswell) Mark Dresch and Michell Keezer; P.L. First grade (Mrs. Feldkamp) Jeff



Fourth Grade (Mrs. Raus) Garry Eversole and Linda Bertke; (Mrs. Uphaus) Sharon LaRock and Debbie Powers, (Miss Brown) Randy Weir and Terry Pauline: Special Ed. Linda Alber; Fifth grade (Mrs. Wisner) Gary Voegeding and Nickie Lentz: (Mrs. Carter) Don Walter and Jena Knauss; (Mrs. Wahr) Mike Bersuder and Vicki Brown; Sixth grade (Mrs. Mann) John Roberts and Kathy Smith; (Mr. Halishek) Joseph Kress and Sherry Barth; (Mrs. Daniels) Keith Alber and Paula Johnson.

Souble A Products Responsible For 50% of Fund

shown its profound interest home town by collecting denating 50.8% of the total Chester United Community and Red Cross Campaign € for 1967-68.

Vhen general manager Donald year. loach gave the Double A incts check for \$2500 to paign chairman Joseph Fitz-

ld this week he also presented pledge from the company's loyees for \$4,362.75. This es the total gift from Double ,862.75. Double A, the subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe macturing Company, is not the largest single contributor local fund, but the first to a final report this year. eter Kensler, chairman of the pany drive said that the emees pledge is very close to mount given last year, coning that there are now fewer ole employed. The amount

e pledge which will go to

hboring Community Chests

has not yet been computed, but it is hoped that the \$1500 or \$1800 which usually goes to towns where the employees live will be replaced in the Manchester fund by the Ford employees whose pledges will be late in coming in this

A team of 32 solicitors and 2 coordinators directed by Peter Kensler did the speedy and efficient campaign at Double A Producis. Commendations go to coordinators, Opal Clark and Jeanne Marrison and to solicitors: Elta Clark, Florence Horan,

Maureen Strong, Donna Mog, Bonnie Heckaman, Elaine Marr, Elaine Steele, Irene Wurster, Myrtle Kemner, Mabel McLean, Lenore Steele, Ellen Todd, Edith Harris, Lillian Schooley, Ardis Scheid, Olive Kappler, Olive Hazen, Marilyn Samonek, Elizabeth Bishop, Lucinda Wurster, Susan Scheid, Naomi Foster, da Schaible, Olive Feldkamp, cont. page 3 hall.

Need For **Blood** Critical EMERGENCY BLOODMOBILE IS SCHEDULED

Manchester Red Cross Blood Club is down to 22 pints with winter demands coming on. An emergency Bloodmobile is scheduled for next Tuesday at St. Mary's Church Hall from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The Altar Society is in charge of the canteen and Mrs. Rolland Grossman is Chairman of the Day.

Ford employees at Ypsilanti and Rawsonville plants from this area will be able to give at this Bloodmobile for their Ford Bank two Ford plants until next summer, ter celebrated his 94th birthday last Saturday, Oct. 28. He was due to the strike and recent cancellations at these places.

Flu shots do not affect blood donors for more than 24 hours, so getting one this weekend will still Mrs. Paul Rague and her daughter committee to raise \$15,000 to be eligible to give.

It is of great assistance to the advance. To do this call Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Ga8-2311 or Mrs. Franklin Reck, Ga8-4491. Double A employees will register at the shop as usual.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY



Birthday Is Occasion To Don Centennial Suit

honored at a birthday dinner at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rothoeler of Jackson. Other guests included his daughter In 1935 he was named to a

Carole Ann of Benton Harbor. cousin, Miss Anna Rothoeler, who possibly can would register in who is here visiting from Schwenn- When he returned from his first inger, Germany and Mrs. Emma trip to Europe in 1949 he collected Hockhut of Jackson.

> uel also had a birthday party in his honor last week. Mr. Wuerthner has been act- 1953.

ive in village affairs all of his

He is a member of the United Along with Ed Dresselhouse he

was cited by the Optimist Club "for their unselfish contribution of time, energy and money to Carl F. Wuerthner, the old- greatly increase the value of will be no blood clinics at these est life-long resident of Manches- living in Manchester." They were given gold watches. For eight years Wuerthner served as a member of the executive committee of the Federal Grand Jurors Asso-

bring the Double A Products Co. Also at the party was another to Manchester and was secretary of the building committee. some 50 parcels of clothing to be The Senior Citizens of Eman-sent to help the needy. Since then he has made three other trips to Europe and one to Africa in

Wuerthner was one of seven delegates to the mission festival on the Gold Coast in 1953 when The River Raisin Farm Bureau | Commercial Travelers since 1902, they were celebrating their cen-Carol Spike, Phyllis Baker, Aman-group will meet Wednesday, Nov. the Odd Fellows for some 40 years tennial of the arrival of the first 8 at 8 p.m. at the Sharon town and a member of the Rebeccas. German missionaries there. He