Plans are underway for the mance but asks that everyone annual dance recital to be held refrain from snapping pictures

Monday and Tuesday, May 7 both evenings of the revue. and 8 at the high school Linda Reck will be the ac auditorium under the direction companist. of Miss Betty Scovill and spon- Dance Recital Participants sored by the Manchester PTA. Darlene Steele, Bonnie Bent-The working committee chair- schneider, Marilyn Huber, J man, Mrs. Allan Schaffer, assist- sephine Kehoe, Margaret ed by Mrs. Rolland Grossman guson, Carol Bersuder, Connie and Mrs. Thomas Walton have Minor, Victoria Ball, Jean Evilappointed various committees sizer, Joanne Evilsizer, Kay Kemner, Pat Wheeler. o work out the details.

Publicity chairman Mrs. Clarence Schaible is assisted by Carol Miller, Cheryl Schaffer, Mrs. LeRoy Dresselhouse and Delores Cox. Judy Nichols. Mrs. George Nichols and a five dollar prize is offered to the pu- Norma Kehoe, Karen Kauba, pil who sells the most tickets. Marianne Ludy, Janice Klager, pil who sells the most tickets. Stage committee includes Mrs. Luther Klager, Mrs. Willard Mann and Mrs. Jake Bauer. The program committee includes Mrs. Betty Cole, Mrs. Earl Koebbe and Mrs. Dan Boutell. While Mrs. Nelson Short Mrs. Marie Fekles Louisa Pinnenger. While Mrs. Nelson Short, Mrs. Marie Eckles, Louisa Pippenger-Eugene Bentschneider, Mrs. Trina Mattis, Diane Dressel-Harold Bersuder and Mrs. Mar- house, Gailene Wurster, Charla vin Oates comprise the ticket Knorpp, Kathy Mann, Jackie

The Betty Scovill Dance revue is considered one of the most important PTA projects of the year. Sixty-five pupils take part in the revue and are supplimented by pupils in the dance classes from Hudson and Pipickney Ludy Walters will Swank, Mary Kay Schalbe. Ann Walton Catherine Bauer, Cynthia Golas, Carl Miller, Roger Kappler, Duane Land-Roger Kappler, Douane Land-Roger Kappler, Douane Mann, John Waltare, Doug Schaffer, Bruce Oates, Gretchen Hardenburg, Sarah Reck, Mary Ann Allan. Participants from Hudson Pinckney. Judy Walters will Participants from Hudson play an accordian, and Linda are: Dixie MeGill, -Kay and will be the accompanist Butch Dennis, Janet Sines, Sanfor the recital numbers. Includ- dra Vicers. ed in the various numbers will Participants from Pinckney be ballet, tap, acrobat and tumbling acts. The powerts of the Corel Miller bling acts. The parents of the Carol Miller. pupils are supplying the cos- Judy Walters, accordinnist. The Dance recital revue well be held Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 Miss Aiuto Wed

p.m. at the school auditorium To Tecumsen and Miss Scovill said pictures ay be taken at that perfor. Young Man The Main

Lots of folks 'round Manches- in the Irish Hills. ter have been going north to try For her wedding the bride ers. n mind these qualifications the wreath of orange blossoms. She a local ABA for Manchester ar-

little wire hanger could possibly working in Tecumseh.
be in such great demand. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dressel- Spafard School house have purchased the P. T. A. Plans home of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Anna Jenter. The Picnic house is located at 419 East

A game was scheduled with meetings throughout the year at and Stanton Roesch is the gen- May 22-23-24. There were 19 leave soon for overseas duty with the Divine Child at Monroe on Glen Snyder, LeRoy Marx, C. Chelsea for Wednesday.

Swank, Mary Kay Schaible,

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat THE POWER HOUSE OF IDEAS

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AS OUR COUNTRY'S FOUNDERS FORESAW, THE NATION HAS RICHLY PROFITED THROUGH THE RIGHT OF THE INDIVIDUAL TO HIS JUST REWARDS.

Manchester Farmers To Organize ABC Association the office of the county auditor to 9 the Girl scouts will hold their last in the series of lessons

County Agent H. S. Osler and More information and regis-Young Man

Mr. Culver, director of the Artitration blanks can be obtained ficial Breeders Association of by contacting Clifford Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Aiuto are Lansing met with twenty-five During school hours call 2341 or Mr. and Mrs. John S.

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their luck smelt fishing. From chose a gown of white skinner sathat we hear you don't have tin with an illusion neckline and tin with an illustration with a tin with an illustra to be a fisherman to catch smelt nylon tulle trimming. Her full sey, Jersey and Red Danish Plans "Spring just have a pail and a strong length veil was of nylon illusion breeds. The farmers present inarm to dip them out. Bearing and was held in place by a dicated their willingness to form Frolic's

in mind these qualifications the wreath of orange blossoms. She local boys have been heading carried baby white orchids with tration fees with Clifford Walsh, for E. Tawas and other local streamers atcp a white prayerfor E. Tawas and other local streamers atcp a white prayerManchester agricultural teacher, planned by the members of the planned by the members o

evening. Mr. Gay, who is deputy governor of the Exchange spoke on "Exchange Potential". Club Elects He stated that 42 members of a club are equivalent to one full Officers time service man in a community doing this type of work.

The Twentieth Century Club neth Van Buren of District No. held their annual election of of-

Miss Kruger and

holland of Ypsilanti were ring bearers.

Willard Schafer of Allen Park was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Law
Were II.

War II.

Evangelical church on Thurstive in politics and in 1907 was day. May 3, at 8 p. m., according to pastor of the church, the charter member of the Young Rev. T. W. Menzel. A new film Men's party, when women were nivilezed to yote. He organized

When the couple return from their two-week honeymoon they will make their home in Allen Park where Mr. Schafer is engressident of the village for a councilman are served as resident of the village for a councilman are served as resident of the village for a councilman are served as resident of the village for a councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Aiuto are Lansing met with twenty-five announcing the Marriage of their daughter Frances Marie to Jerry high school. The purpose of the meeting was to organize an Arborn Mrs. Merrill Murphy of Tecum with twenty-five after school call his home 4704. Any young man interested in becoming an inseminator for this area should also contact Mrs. Merrill Murphy of Tecum wedding took place Saturday at the St. Jeseph's church work of the association which is included relatives and friends from Lincoln Park, work of the association which is form the Irish Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider were honored at two dinners given by their daughters celebrating their fortieth wedding annity versary. Guests included relatives and friends from Lincoln Park, and friends from Lincoln Park, by Inchester and gifts in honor the time it was built the store wedding the bride of the Irish Hills.

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The ARA has invested \$100.

at the wedding forty years ago was Mrs. Wallace Anderon of Celebrates First

Carl Wuerthner In Business Here ger of Manchester was married to Clarence J. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer of Hor. and Mrs. George Schafer of Hor. Saturday For Saturday

followed at the American Le- wuertimer is cerebrating business in the retail clothing business gion Home in Wayne.

The bride wore a satin lace gown accented with an illusion yoke outlined with ruffled lace. Her bouquet was of white roses with green leaves and fern.

years in the retail clothing business wholesale clothing business in ness. He started working with southern Michigan. Mr. Wuerthner is an active member of the Evangelical and 1891. On August 1, 1909 Mr. Reformed church, a member of the executive board of the Macanad Customer and Customer took his sons, Carl Mrs. Emory Mulholland of and Gus, in as partners, the cabees of the State of Michigan Mrs. Emory Mulholland of Ypsilanti, as her sister's matron new firm's name being John and a member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. He of honor, were pastel blue mar-quisette over taffeta with a Carl and Gus bought out their is a member of the executive matching cape. She carried father and the firm was then board of the Federal Grand pink carnations and wore a known as Wuerthner Bros., Jurors of Eastern Michigan, the

atching headdress.

The pridesmaids were Irene In 1924 they added the whole of Commerce and a vice presi-Kruger, sister of the bride, sale and in 1927 Walter dent of the Peoples Bank in wearing green marquisette and Schaible became a silent-part- Manchester. In 1946 he was carrying deep pink carnations ner, having been a clerk for four vice president of the Municipal and Mrs. Willard Schafer of Al-

years to install natural gas, a their last in the series of lessons filtration plant was installed to given in home nursing by the remove iron from the city water Red Cross under the direction and many sidewalks and sewers of Mr. Laurel Breitenwischer

Born in Manchester on Octo-ber 28, 1873, he attended Man-their regular meeting Thursday

Thursday, May 3 the Mother thodist church at 7:00.

eert by the high school band onstration agent, and Don tor. The concert begins at 8:15

collect hangers for the Induction Center at Fort Custer. Seems that they are really short of hangers up Fort Custer way of hangers up Fort Custer way should be radden the white orchids from her Junior class failed to find, either take them to the next MOMS meeting on Tuesday evening of them off at Mrs. Roy Low-erys. (We didn't know that tittle wire hanger could possibly be in such great demand.

Collect hangers for the Induction Center at Fort Custer. Seems that they are really short traveling the bride wore a navy traveling the bride wore a navy she visiting should be for some part of the program this common Saturday morning and will be featured on the Manchester program this common Saturday morning and will be for some part of the program and 4-H club members and farm Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Manchester program this common Saturday morning and will be for some part of the program will be heard over the form of the interesting the program will be featured on the Mark. Elmer John Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Saturday morning and will be for some part of the program will be heard over the program will be heard over the program will be heard over the matchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Mark Clab meetings in the rations of South Bridgewater, Mrs. Elmer John Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Marchester program this common Mrs. Donovan Sweeney of the Band club and Sunday when Rev. and Alfre Clab meetings in the Special guests included Mrs. Anna Brown, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Alwith that evening's entertain-

> The annual meeting of the Mt. Hope Cemetery Association of Freedom township will be The Iron Creek Missionary So- Rogers Corners.

> > W. Knauss and Earl Lamb.

The Soo exercise was a real denomination. A screaming siren, Government Safeguards Farm Machinery to grew with the issues they are things clear. It showed, first, ary police, State called upon to face. He found that the people of the Soo and Cross, and all the people of the social cross are the social cross and all the people of the social cross and all the people of the social cross and all the people of the social cross are the social cross and the social cross are the social cross and the social cross are the social cross are the social cross are the social cross and the social cross are the social a time when the nation faced a aware of their common danger. The Soc Civil Defense Control great crisis. He rose to that reamd their responsibility to estab. Center, which was assumed to through the actual motions of above all personal and partisan dividual community cannot pro-considerations. - tect itself. Adequate civil defense T watched the Soo test, allo

the welfare of the United States resources alone. The aid of the cluding legislators, United States As one of the founders of the eriment, are needed to establish. I was deeply impressed with the United Nations, his name is se- a decent degree of protection. I was deeply impressed with the give in history against enemy atomic attacks. Relief for farmers concerned by the growing shortage of tractors and other mechanized equipment is promised by the appointment of A. King McCord, president of The Oliver Corporation, as director of Ste. Marie and surrounding territhe newly established farm machinery and equipment division of the National Production Authority, which was announced on Thursday, volunteer civil defense forces, and the fine leadership furnished by April 12, in Washington, D. C. Mr. McCord will work with the NPA and the United States De-Col Raymond H. Bishop, Chippewa County Civil Defense director partment of Agriculture to secure scarce materials in sufficient partment of Agriculture to secure scarce materials in sufficient quantities for farm equipment manufacturers to produce the amount quantities for farm equipment manufacturers to produce the amount

> ernment officials and national farm organization leaders, who have said that farm equipment must be available in large quantities to avoid the possibility of a serious food shortage in the United States

well in the forefront of Michigan arising from an increasing scarcity of farm labor. The Detroit test was not a physical demonstration but a military ness to withstand an enemy a

ceies assumed that three atomic tack. bombs had fallen on Detroit. The results of the tests will be Then they compiled reports, on analyzed at a three-day conferspects her likings, and she respects paper. of the available manpower, ence of civil defense officials next material and equipment and the month. beer now and then—and although speed with which it could be mo An old friend, David F. Morrispent the winter. It was interest

> On the same day, a less spec tacular but equally test was run at Detroit. habitants were unaware that the momentous test was in progress. But when the reports are all compiled and put together we will be able to tell with considerable ac-

tion, and that Sault Ste. Marie is

Advancement tory, the self-sacrificing effort of

communities.

There is no question that Michigan panded farm machinery considered necessary by the USDA to reach expanded farm production goals. states in civil defense organiza- The appointment answers the requests of defense authorities, govson, of Germfask, Mich., was a visitor at the executive office last week. Dave was the Republican District during the last session. He was on his way back to Germfask from Florida, where he

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troubles of state government in speedy action in the next Florida Like an old fire-horse weeks on such important items Dave just couldn't resist getting as civil defense appropriations, interested in state governmen after the tax problem, and the budgets fairs even during a Florida vator the coming fiscal year. I'll cation and he couldn't pass by try to give a summary from Lansing without telling his old week to week of the most imfriends that other Governors and portant bills which reach my

Legislatures have troubles too. Dave was kind enough to invite me to drop into his stere in

Germfask, and I wouldn't be sur

prised if I do. This summer I in-

tend to get some fishing done in

that area of the Upper Peninsula.

I don't really expect to be able

to duplicate last year's wenderful luck when I caught a 27-pound

lake trout off Munising. But I

The Legislature is pointing t ward May 25 for the adjournment

This means that the legislative

mills must begin to grind away in earnest to get the necessary work

intend to have a try.

the session.

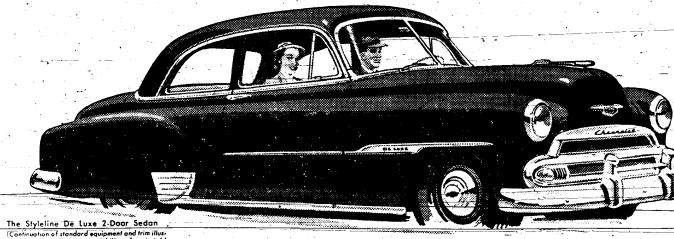
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Main street. They plan to move The Spafard School PTA met Main street. They plan to move the Spatial School 143 menuioned that some of the held their annual election of of One and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang in the near future to their new at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leh-things which the Exchange clubs ficers at the home of Mrs. of District Four of Chelsea.

home. home.

Iman Wahl with 23 present. The try to help with are national James Pratt, with Mrs. Jean of the co-hostess. The Mr. and Mrs. Royal Davidter sewed on aprons for their and Mrs. William Schaffer. ir. and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. In the Mode and Mrs. Ira Uphaus nual bazaar to be held next fall. and Mrs. William Schaffer. ir., the Wolf Lake. The regular meetis steadily improving after havings will be resumed in Septeming his tonsils removed last ber. At the conclusion of the
week at the University hospital.

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Miss Charlotte Stables: Vice
husband Mr. and Mrs. Ira Uphaus

of Ann Aphor.

A potluck dinner was followed by an interesting program ar
treading on "Carrillon Bells".

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and she carried yellow carnations.

Sherry Grannis of Ypsilanti Hospital in Dearborn and passed away on January 18, 1945. In 1948 Richard Alden of Michigan Center became a partner working with Carl Wuerthner. Mr. There will be a special Ascenting with Carl Wuerthner is a veteran of World Sion Day service at the Bethel War II.

Mr. Wuerthner has been ac-Evangelical church on Thurs-

Seating the guests were Lawrence and Harold Schafer, brothers of the bridegroom, and
Clyde Kruger of Saline, brother of the bride.

The Progressive party of Manchester and is one of the charter members. The entire slate

president of the village for a gaged in farming.

The bride graduated from Yp-silanti High School and before her marriage was employed in the marriage was employed in the school and before her marriage was employed in the school and before her marriage was employed in the school and before the

Schneiders Honored

of the occasion. The only person

tions where the smelt are said book.

to be most of the guys come Mr. Sam, Aiuto, sister-in-law of secretary transferry for The for Friday May 4 at 8:15 n back pretty dejected. It has the bride, was matron of honor, been too cold for the smelt to She carried yellow roses and car-

barth and Lawrence Bower have ers to match her lavendar gown reported bringing back the grand sum of one ten quart pail using a colonial bouquetor yellow dollar per cow with a service full. If others brought back roses and carnations tied with one we haven't heard about it. green streamers was Patricia of the farm-pretty good authority that you can buy all the smelt you can buy all the smelt you can buy all the smelt you don't have ers best man. Seating the guests of the dollars and one dollar per cow with a service dollar per cow with a service dollar per cow with a service sort of the Manchester Public Schools and will include which time Mrs. Everett Stock which the Emanuer Cummings played several selection on her accordian. Mrs. Brown presented certificates to the 4-H girls for their work during the past year. Other awards which time Mrs. Everett Stock which th

present at the meeting.

the airborne division.

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team and last Tuesday Manchester played Saline and Manchesto attend On the committee are
the Club has arranged to take
ter Scheryl went to Toledo on in Japan.

Mrs. Allen Scheryl went to Tol

Wernagene Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kru-Allen Park, at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the Emanuel Lutheran church at Ypsilanti, Rev. H. (Sipe read the candlelight, double ring ceremony in the presence of 450 guests. A reception whether is celebrating sixty whether has cherrian less in the American Less whether the American Less whether the American Less whether the control of the

ridegroom, attired in vellow came a patient at the Veterans Ascension Day Service.

in attendance, who was present Sharon 4-H Club

Johnson were guests of the first at 9.30 with Jimmie Service's 7-piece, orchestra from Ann Arbor. been too cold for the smert to She carried yellow roses and carried nations tied with lavendar stream-barth and Lawrence Bower have reported bringing back the grand sum of one ten quart pail ing a colonial however with the color time as officers and carried yellow roses and carried yellow roses

vin Marsh of District Four, who is chairman of the county home Iron Creek Church

You've Got To Hand It To Sandy wonderful idea-we're going to Sandy Johnson's wife "Tiny" have bluebirds-and I'm starting suddenly asks him at breakfast on some birdhouses tonight." From where I sit, we could do paper exercise. Civil defense agenthe other morning "Why don't you build me some bluebird houses?" with more understanding people "What for?" asks Sandy. "Why like Sandy-and Tiny, too. He refor bluebirds, of course" says Tiny "We always had 'em at his. He likes a temperate glass of home when I was a girl. May

tatesman. Senator Arthur H people for a leader whose services

himself a leader of his party at surrounding areas are keenly

ponsibility and dared to place lish all possible protection.

he national unity and welfare

sound silly-but I sorta miss 'em." Tiny sticks to coffee, whatever Well, I know how busy Sandy's Sandy likes is O.K. with her. They been lately and the thought of live and let live-and that's why taking time out to build birdhouses could have made a lot of men blow their top. But not Sandy. He says, "No, Tiny. It doesn't sound silly. I think it's a

It showed, secondly, that the in-

As a result, he was able to material, equipment and person-

make a historic contribution to nel is beyond the scope of local with some 70 other observers, in-

and the cause of human freedom, whole state, and the federal gov- and Canadian officials and many As one of the founders of the ernment, are needed to establish technical and professional men.

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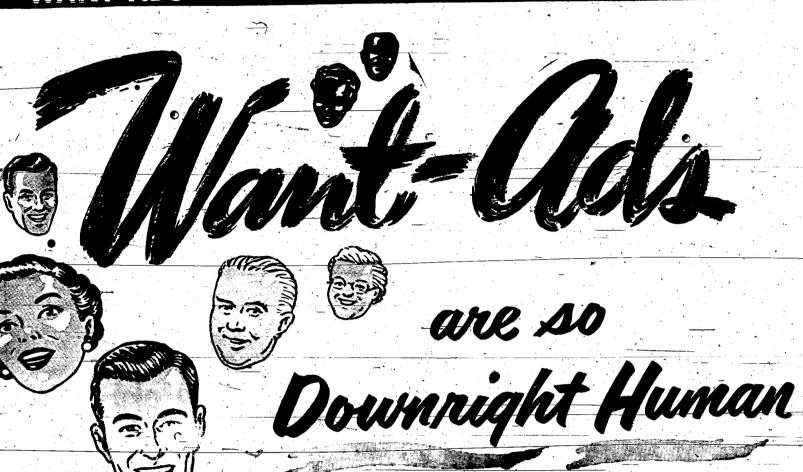
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Tuesday, April 24. Guests were at Basil Schwab's home last sum-

Entered as second-class mat- was decorated with a special Mrs. Albert Sutton and Mrs. Manchester, Michigan under the corated birthday cakes made by Federation of Women's Clubs her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William, Tirb and Marie Schneider, Assoc. Editor visit Dr. and Mrs. Merlin Green. Dettling. past five weeks with his grand, and family spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. William Payss of and Mrs. Fed Wilkinson and family spent sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. William Payss of and Mrs. Fed Wilkinson and family spent sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. For Iwan by of Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Verthe Pattengill auditorium at Ann Saline hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Saline hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Arbor on Sunday evening. On Francis Lockwood for the district and to Mason where Dr. Green is Mr. and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Clare Arnold and sor ren and Mrs. The Brane of Share who should right and sor ren and Mrs. The Brane of Share who should right and sor ren and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Clare Arnold and sor ren and Mrs. The Brane of Share who should right and respect to the program was Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Could represent the program was cettled the dinner given at the Pattengill auditorium at Ann Saline hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Saline hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Clare Arnold and Share where the program was Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Clare Arnold and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Clare Arnold and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Could Represent the program was Cettlob Jacob of and Mrs. Cettlob Jacob of and Mr establishing a vetermarian prac- Onsted and Miss Rubena Blumen- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Watter

iam Dorrance and Denald Dorsaw "Finian's Rainbow" at Ann Arbor, Nancy Philban played staying with her daughter the leading roll. Many will reanth surprised on her birthday member Miss Philban who stayed

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APRIL 27-28

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Cartoon - News 🤊

"Kim"

all of Ypskanti, Mrs. Mike Wolfe visited her aunt. Mrs. Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertke. Blesser last Wednesday evening. The honored guest received many, Mrs. Alvin Kappler, Mrs. Wallossly gitts and cards. The table ter Vogt, Mrs. George Nichols, Harry Sutton attended the Count meeting at Chelsea last week.

and Mrs. Clarence Armtheir grandson Bradley Green strong of Wayne were Sunday to Mason on Sunday to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

auer were Sunday dinner guests Mes. Ed Dayss. On Saturday Mr and Mrs. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber. for the past five weeks is with her daughter Mrs.

tors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. was the guest chorus of the even- of Detroit. _____ Karl Rest on Sunday afternoon, ing. Bill Cannon, who is attending and Mrs. J. W. Cannon.

Mrs. O. E. Dunckel of Farming-torium Wednesday evening. ton, formerly of Manchester has. Maxine Bertke and Leonard sponsors Miss Mary Seckinger

tend the bridge party this coming Scheurer, Mrs. Schaible, Mrs. Whitney Riedel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Way called Indiana. on her brother who is critically

at the Owosso hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Vogel

and family of Detroit were visi- high school boys ensemble which Mrs. C. E. Talmage and children

week end with his parents Mr. tended the piano concert given by daughter Patricia Kay by the Rev.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, in accordance with state law,

Public Service Commission for a further increase in telephone

rates. Included in that notice are details of the new rates proposed.

you will find a notice of Michigan Bell's intention to ask the Michigan

Mrs. Morton Spence returned end at the Tomko home. Friday will be Mrs. Walter Vogt. Saturday after spending a Week Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckholz Wallace Widmayer, Mrs. with her sister Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Deerfield were guests of Carl at London, Ontario.

Mrs. Clark Bertke and daugh, day. Mrs Frank Tirb and Mrs Raynor ter Joyce Ann spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark en-Haeussler all of Manchester and week visiting Mrs. Max, Sellers tertained for her granddaughter, Mrs. Wilber Koengeter of Chelsea and oth r friends in North Salem. Charlene's fourth birthday on the raffy at Pittsford on Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Way called Indiana.

Tuesday evening. Guests were Robert Brick spent the week.

en**.⊭** Clarķ. Coldwater spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hill. Other . Mrs. Albert Sutten, Harold Bradley, had been spending the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dettling Miss Bertha Dayss of Ann Arbor. Sunday dinner guests were- Mr. Sutton and Mrs. Glen Snyder at- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenter atplace y, had been spending the sit, and sits, victor rectang and service past five weeks with his grand, and family spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dayss of and Mrs. Ted Wilkinson and family spent funded the dinner given at the

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and Henry Shurtz were their grand-Mrs. Minine Each who has been daughter Markeita attended the daughter and husband Mr. and a patient in St. Joseph's hospital annual spring concert of Lyra Mrs. George Larner of Detroit Male Chorus Friday evening at and Mrs. Shurtz's brother Rev the Pattengill auditorium in Ann Hills of Tipton. The occasion was Arber. Miss Meyer was the ac- Mrs. Shurtz's birthday. Other Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Fauth companist for the Ann Arbor guests during the past week were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomko en-Miss Beatrice Meyer and Miss tertained at dinner on Sunday Michigan State college, spent the Ann Roreback of Ann Arbor at- following the bartism of their Vladimir Horowitz at Hill audi- Fr. Walter Hennes at St. Maev's

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a benefit for the Garden Club of called because of the death of his Temko and her son Rudolph of cf Leslie were Suday dinner and family. Mrs. Levis Blackman Mrs. Fred Sinclaire of Dearborn Farmington. Those who will at father, T. L. Plasters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark en ... Fourteen members of the Mac cabees of Manchester, attende Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Throop of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert end in Detroit with his parents

who showed pictures which he eral Directors on Wednesday.

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What would YOU do about telephone rates if you

were in our shoes?



Duppose you were managing Michigan Bell. Suppose that your job was to continue supplying the kind of telephone service that Michigan and the nation can depend on in these critical times.

Immediately, you'd run up against these inescapable

- To maintain the quality of service expected by the public, to provide improved service for many thousands of present users, and to meet the needs for new service in growing communities, your Company must continue to expand.
- 2. On top of that, the grim shadow of war demands that telephone service be ample for the giant job of national defense. New communication facilities must be added to handle the vital needs of military establishments, defense projects, and expanding production programs.
- 3. But the millions of dollars to finance this essential expansion and improvement of the telephone system must come from thousands of people who have savings to invest. They'll put their money in the telephone business only if they're assured that the Company's earnings will provide them a reasonable return.
- .**4.** You'd find that Michigan Bell's carnings—the money left over after expenses, are met-are far below the earnings of other businesses. In the postwar period, Michigan Bell averaged only a little over 5 cents on each dollar invested compared with 12 to 16 cents for feading industrial concerns. The Telephone Company must compete with these other concerns in attracting money from investors. And the prospects for present telephone rates to produce adequate earnings from now on are mighty slim.
- 5. You'd realize that previous adjustments in telephone rates haven't caught up with the increases in the Company's cost of providing service. The tast rate increase in Jane, 1950, substantially improved Michigan Bell's earnings. However, a lot has happened since then. Wage increases, made effective last November, have added 5 million dollars a vear to operating costs. Taxes, too, have been increased and it seems certain that they will be going even higher. Costs of materials and supplies have hit new highs. And there's no getting away from the simple fact that higher costs mean higher prices.
- As a public utility your rates are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission. So, it would be your responsibility to propose—and among the Commission's responsibilities to establish-rates adequate to (a) assure continuation of high-quality service; (b) pay fair wages to telephone employees; and (c) permit earnings that will protect the savings of telephone investors and attract the additional capital needed to do the job.

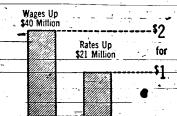
Faced with those facts, what would you do?

Sit back and do nothing . . . stop adding facilities . . . get along as best you can with what you have and let it go at that?

'Of course you wouldn't.

Even though you'd rather not ask your customers to pay more for their service, plain horse sense would tell you that you should apply at once for increased rates to make your Company's earnings adequate for the job that has to be done.

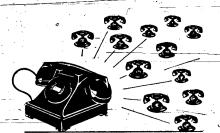
And that is what Michigan Bell is planning to do



Telephone wages versus telephone rates



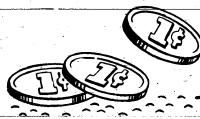
Revenues from increased telephone rates have gone up 21% while the cost of living has gone up 84%



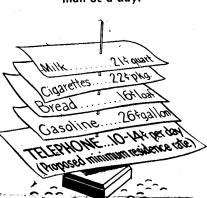
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Mrs. Minnie Esch.

Dexter Livestock Market Report

This market report was taken at the close-of sale April 23. Six to 10 week old weaning pigs, \$9,00 to \$16.00 each; top hogs, 190 to 240 lbs., \$22.00 to \$22.25.

Veal, medium to good, \$38.00 to \$41.75; deacon calves, 100 to calves, 80 to 100 lbs, \$26.00 to 120 lbs., \$30.0 to \$35.30; deacon

\$33.00. Cows, medium to good, \$2

to \$28.50.
Clipped ewes, \$12.00 to \$16.50:
clipped lambs, \$33.50.
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its first home game. Tuesday April 17. Ray Dunny and Armond Dresch pitched and Rex Gehringer caught for Manchester, the final score being 15-2. The boys hope they can rack up florses, etc. their babies and the the story of Ja as good a score against Chelsea use of the animals on the farm reading books. there April 25.

BOUQUET BRIGHTENS KINDERGARTEN By Leola Schook

Cherie Roberts and Duane Landwehr brought an English violet bouquet for the desk. We like their fragrance.

We have taken home our workbooks. We are reading in Hepaticas.

FARM ANIMALS" MOVIE The FFA softball team won INTERESTS SECOND GRADE By Pat Grindall

The second grade saw the morie, Farm Animals, last week. The feeding of the cows, pigs, especially interested the child-

Billy Taylor celebrated his eighth birthday Tuesday, April day. 17, and Richard Mingus celerated his eighth birthday FOURTH GRADERS STUDY

Wednesday, April 18. Carol Britten brought a very beautiful breath of spring in the room Friday morning when she brought a large bouquet of

All Abroad" and "Beginning GRADE THREE SEES MOVIES ON BIRDS By Billie McAtee

We have had two movies recently, "Birds of North America" showed us the birds we have been studying about in science. "Children of Holland" proved

very interesting after reading the story of Jan's Home in our We were very sorry to hear Gary Pratt broke his arm while playing at his home last Thurs-

NORWAY IN GEOGRAPHY By Marianne Schook ?

We have finished our reader, "Let's Look Around," and are now reading from a supplementary book, "Times and Places." Our geography lessons are now about Norway. We are now learning about fiords, skerries, saeters, stabberrs and many other things new to us from the study of this rugged coun-

SIXTH GRADE HOLDS CLUB MEETING

cussed our school picnic. It will chen Kir Winkler. be a trip to the Detroit Zoo. Four mothers will go with us: Third Grade

dent, Tommy Lannom: secre- John Wheeling. Viola White. Daniel Powers. er. Joan Evilsizer. Citizenship: Christie Allen.

A LITTLE HONEY PAYS OFF

lts Like a

By Donna Sturdevant

The Juniors hopes came true for their play was a success. The members of the class decided to get Miss Vare a nylon blause as a gift for her help in directing our play. Miss Vare and Mrs. Queen were both given

ohic!

Haeussler for his cooperation Pratt, Malcolm Stockinger, Mary with the reserve board and for Ann Wallace. Perry Wheeler. Dennis Helfrich, Merle McKeevselling some tickets for us:

Charles Warner, Louis Wheel-

Joyce Marshall. Nothing Below B: Mary Lee-

All A's: Janice Klager.

Mary Jane Gieske, Barry Gross

James Crew. Suzanne Higgins,

Nothing Below B: Bonnie Anthony, Douglas Brown. Bar-

bara Davis, Shirley, Gage, Eve-

lyn Haviland, Suzanne Higgins.

Perfect Attendance: -Preston

Brown, Richard Buss, Nancy

Heimerdinger, Jo Miller, Rich-

All A's: Marshall Norgaard, Paul Wahr.

Nothing Below B: Stanley

Buss, Gordon Schultz, Patsy

Perfect Attendance: Dianne

Perfect Attendance: Joan

Guenther, Donna Sturdevant.

Perfect Attendance: Doris

Blumenauer, Betty Ernst, Linda

All A's: Linda Reck, Wilma

Nothing Below B: Robert Brick, Darlene Knorpp, Ruth

Elaine Walz, Audrey Weed.

Ahrens, Allen Clark, Alma Cum-

Bunney.
Seventh Grade

Barbara May

Ninth Grade

Tenth Grade

ard Paul. Paul Wahr.

Snyder, Gerald Trolz.

mings, Jack Evilsiezr.

Ahrens, Margery Fisk.

Nothing Below B:

Kroske, Joan Pierce.

Eleventh Grade

Reck, Ruth Wahr.

Wahr.

Citizenship: Mary Leeman,

Due to our problems of usherer.

Senior girls to B Average: Leonard Ahrens, ing, we asked Senior girls to help. They were: Jo Ann Fink, Janet Braun, Jack Creech, Ed-Shirley Dunny, Norma Baldwin ward Dicks, Conrad Gonyer, Kay and Beverly Allan. Marianne Kemner, Mary Jane Holley, Eli. Court for the County of Washter Schook and Jeanne Meyers sold zabeth Oates, Barbara Pratt. tickets at the door. Sixth Grade

HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten

Perfect Attendance: Larry Alber, Mary Beth Burch, Gary Mitchell, Kenneth Buss, John Hanley, Duane Landwehr, Bruce Oates, Cherie Roberts, Patricia

First Grade Perfect Attendance: Carole Anne Alexander, Lucille Buss, Nothing Below B: Mary Dwight Eisenhauer, Mary Fran- Man, Tommy Lannom, ces Fielder, Beverly Walter, Jo- Koebbe, Nondus Gilbert, Billy sephine Kehoe, Carl Gieske.

Second Grade Perfect Attendance: Corrine Raymond, Carol Britten, Margaret Eurgason, Margaret Ann May. Gieske Elaine Kehoe, Gretchen Cit Weinhardt.

All A's: Corrine Raymond, Joyce Bertke, Norma Craig, Ju-dy Hazen, Mary Jo Huber, Barbara Kappler. Donna Maurer,

Nothing Below B: John Ball Delores Cox, Jerry Creech, Carolyn Fink, Guy Gilbert, Gretch- man, Nancy May, Robert Schill The sixth grade held its club stein. Judy Kirk. Carol Meyer, Eighth Grade meeting Friday, April 20. We Janice Pepper, Carol Britten. w treasurer. We also dis gason. Douglas Higgins, Gret-ussed our school picnic. It will chen Kirk, Sally Schiel, Linda

orrs. Leeman and Mrs. Hill. We Bunney. Carol Jean, Braun. Pre going to take our lunches. Richard Cox. Ralph England. We chose teams for each moth-Gary Hamilton. Terry House. er. May 31 is the date.

Our club officers are: Presi-man Jerry Pierce. Gary Pratt.
dent. Billy Bunney: -vice-presi-Rachel Raymond, Millie Smith.

> Carol Jean Braun, Dolores Bud-nik, Richard Cox, Gary Hamil-ton, Hugh Higgins, Terry Hu-Neil Knouase, JoAnn Koernke, Martha Leeman, Judy Nichols, Jerry Pierce, Rachel Raymond, Gerald Schmidt, Sally Scully, Millie Smith, Ronald Walters, David Walton, John Wheeling, Viola White, David

Wolf.
- All A's: Ronald Walter.
Nothing Relow-a R: C'

And the state of t Richard Bunney, Charles Dunny, Gary Hamilton, Hugh Hig- Twelfth Grade gins, Terry Huber, Jo Ann Koernke, Marianne Leedy, Sally Scully, Martha Leeman, John Leeson, Judy Nichols, Ronald Powers, Rachel Raymond, Ger-Stark. ald Schmidt, Millie Smith, Bruce Taylor, David Walton. Fourth Grade

Perfect Attendance: Darlene Ahrens, Leon Ball, Anne Buss James Creech, Gretchen Holstein, Norma Kehoe, Jerry Mey-er, Rex Pratt, Roy Pratt, Sarah Terry Walsh, Heler

Citizenship: Darlene Ahrens Leon Ball, Anne Buss, Tommy Barbara Cox. Creech, Patty Fuller, Helen Holley, Carol Heselschwerdt, Mary Lawson, Gretchen Holstein, Jerry Lee Langowski, Eleanor Mc-Keever, Norma Kehoe, Roy Pratt, Sarah Reck, Helen Schneider, Laura Uphaus, Key Wink-

All A's: Anne Buss, Gret-chen Holstein, Jerry Lee Langowski, Sarah Reck.

B Average: Darlene Ahrens Leon Ball, Barbara Cox, James Creech, Patty Fuller, Helen Holley, Carol Heselschwerdt, Billy Hainstock, Mary Lawson, Eleanor McKeever, Jerry Meyer Norma Kehoe, Rex Pratt, Michael Scully, Helen Schneider Laura Uphouse, Terry Walsh Key Winkler. Fifth Grade

Perfect - Attendance: phine Cox, Jack Creech, David Curtis, Larry Kouba, Barbara

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Legal Notice

Order for Publication. Sale Real Estate.

No. 38577. State of Michigan, The Probate Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held Perfect Attendance: Larry at the Probate Office in the City England, George Johnson, Joyce of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Kinkowski, David Fuller, Grov- the 5th day of April, A. D. 1851. er Hainstock, Joan Koebbe, Present, Hon Jay H. Payne Mary Leeman, Sunnie Thomas, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin W. Wolpert, also known as Martin W. Wollpert, Deceased; Joan Koebbe, Nondus Gilbert. Albert C. Wollpert, Admini-Billy Bunney, Loretta Schmitz, strator, having filed in said Court Donald Powers, George Wacker, his petition, praying for license to Sell the interest of said estate in certain-real estate therein Joan cribed.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of May, A. D. 1951 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Perfect Attendance: Myrna Office, be and is hereby appointed Craft. Janice Klager, Nancy for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said es-Citizenship: Marilyn Ahrens, tate appear before said Court, at Jeanette Budnik, Myrna Craft, said time and place, to show Kirk, Karen Kouba, Donna Jeanette Budnik, Myrna Craft, said time and place, to show Maurer. Sallie Schiel, Melva Darlene Dunny, Jean Evilsizer, cause why a license to sell the Strang, Gordon Vacek, Joe Mary Jane Gieske, Janice Klark, interest of said estate in said real

ger. Barbara Taylor, Jerry Aik-estate should not be granted. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by Nothing Below B: Marilyn publication of a copy of this order, Ahrens, Ronald Ahrens, Jean- for three successive weeks pre- 515 W. Main Ph. 4591 Judy McComb, Melva Strang, nette Budnik, Richard Ceyzyk, vious to said day of hearing, in Shirley Chantelois, Leona Coop- the Manchester Enterprise, er, Myrna Craft, Jack Ekin,

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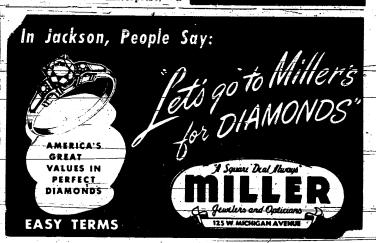
Jay H. Payne,

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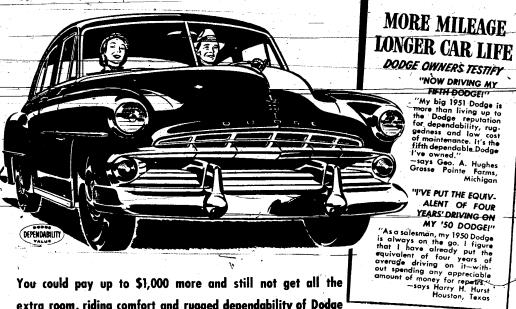
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A Weekly Report From DR. M. MITCHELL Congressman George Meader Optometrist

Washington, D. C. The dismis-Eyes Examined and Complete Optical Service sal of General MacArthur by. President Truman has forcefully brought home to the Congress its unmistakable responsibility in the devolopment and announcement of a clear-out American foreign policy.

The shock to the people of the Inited, States and to the entire world from the President's removal of a great general has intensified and brought into sharp focus the feeling of insecurity and doubt existing in the minds of our General Wiring & Repair people with respect to the purpose and direction of our foreign policy.

If ever there has been any subject on which the Congress and the people need to have the facts and the best thinking of the country, it is with respect to our military and foreign policy during these chaotic days.

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AGENCY supported thinking to bear on this supported thinking to bear on this problem is the investigative power of the Congress. The employment of this remedy has been presented on the resolution adopted by the Policy Committee of the Republican Party and the Republican Conference of the House, urging that the Congress conduct an investigation of our military

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and foreign policy. Such an investigation is long

overdue. It is vital to the future course of this nation and to the promotion of peace and stability in the entire world. This investigation must be con-

ducted open-mindedly. There must be no preconceived conclusions, prejudicies prepossessions. or There must be a complete ab Gib Puffer Real Estate sence of recrimination or reproval

It must, however, be conducted n a penetrating, incisive, forthright and forceful manner.

The Congressional committee conducting such an investigation must have only one goal-the interest of a free society under free nstitutions of Government.

It must have but one guidethe truth.

An investigation conducted by politically-minded Representatives and Senators, seeking primarily We Will Rebuild to put the opposing party in a bad light, could only add to the confusion and division among our people and the peoples of the world.

It is time we got down to bed-rock and placed the interests of this country and of the people of Free Pick-Up and Delivery this country and of the people of the world above the fortunes of any policitcal party.

There can be no question Preident Truman's authority relieve General MacArthur. President is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, and the United Na-Complete With Concrete and to him and delegated similar power No. 210 Shingles. Frame, Block forces in the Korean conflict. to him over the United Nations

One question not so easily answered is whether General Mac-113 S. Ashley
A. A. 3-0553 Arthur has been guilty of insub-Call Collect for Estimate. ordination. A clear line of disordination. A clear line of dis-Terms: 10% Down, 30 Months tinction exists, I feel, between To Pay. If disobedience to a superior's order involving military action and submission to censorship.

The disagreement, not only among the members of the Congress and others in official Washington, but also among people throughout the country concerns he wisdom of the President's ac-

The removal of General Mac-Arthur is a symptom of weakess. The violent spontaneous reaction to his removal reflects the lack of a clearly-defined foreign policy. If our foreign policy had been clear, and had been under stood, and had been supported by the American people this explo sive reaction would not have oc

Our foreign activities long have deserved more intensive attention by the Congress. The Foreign Af fairs Committee of the House and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate should have conducted continuous and penetrating exploration of all aspects of our government's dealings outside our borders, which in recent decades have come to assume rapidly-increasing proportion our total national life.

If the Congress now makes in ensive studies of our foreign affairs and helps evolve an intelligent and effective foreign policy, the MacArthur episcde may be turned from disaster to a force for permanent progress in our international affairs.

Regardless of past mistakes. the need now is to press forward with a determined and high-minded decision to ascertain the basic facts and principles upon which a long-range, sound policy for this country in its relations with the rest of the world can be estab-

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Iron Creek United Church-

Gage, Superintendent; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fehr of sented, received and ordered paid also Legion Club and Dance perspirated of Mrs. The following claims were pre- land Tavern Licenses be granted:

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Morning worship 11 a. m. kowe. The paster will preach on the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz and theme: "Childhood S. O. S." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolz spent

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, jr. and son Lyle were guests of Mrs. Jacob's brother Gifbert

Julia Ulrich at Adrian on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beal and

sons Tom and James of Saginaw were week end guests of her brother Elmer Paul and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higgins, both of Michigan Center were Sunday evening guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Claus of Corbin. Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Brazee, pastor.

Morning worship 10:30. Bible

Week end visitors of Mr and Mrs.

Week end visitors of Mr and Mrs. 11:30. Supt. William week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey-Gilbert.

Manchester Methodist Church and daughter Cynthia of Tecumseh spent Monday evening with read and approved.

erintendent. Mrs. Leroy Knick- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Wednesday, choir rehearsal at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Trelz of Jackson.

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kes of Cincinnati. Mr and Mrs. John Dunny, sr., McPherson Oil Co. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John J. H. Shulta Co. Dunn jr. and son Gregg to Battle Alfred P. Miller Creek Sunday where they visit- Water Fund-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart. Consumers Power Co. F. L. Lowery

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Council Procedings

Council met in regular session. Earl Equipment Co. Called to order by President Kirk Present trustees, Widmayer, ed by Kappler that bills be paid Kapple Schwab, and Kuhl.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Moved by De Verna and sup Minnie Grossman, Incompetent ported by Widmayer that Schaffer William Kulenkamp having filed Removal permit be granted; also in said Court his Second Annual garage permit of Duffield Ball. Account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is Ordered, That the 14th

day of May A. D. 1951 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or

Judge of Probate William R. Stagg (26-3-10 Register of Probate

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PRESENT SCHEDULES OF BASIC MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

• Group 5 rates, as shown in the following table, now are applicable in MANCHESTER.

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PROPOSED SCHEDULES OF BASIC MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

The new Group 5 rates for MANCHESTER would be as shown in the following table:

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MISCELLANEOUS RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

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PRESENT CHARGE PROPOSED CHARGE	\$4.00 6.00	\$2.25 4.00	\$2.00 3.00	\$1.25 2.25	\$2.00 3.00	\$1.25 2.25	PRESENT CHARGE PROPOSED CHARGE	\$1.25 2.25	\$.75 None	\$1.25 2.25		

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