Park Association was held last

Tuesday at which time Charles. Schebor resigned as secretary-treasurer. Memberships in the As-

sociation which hopes to make the

park more usable, were to be ob-

tained by the purchase of mem-

bership cards by any interested

The village council has agreed

to permit the use of four of the

electric light posts which were

used on Main street, prior to the

mote an ice cream social on some

night not to conflict with any of

previously been contacted wor

asked to send representatives to

resentatives and these have been

added to the original list. They are: Emanuel Brotherhood, Wil-

liam Steinaway; P. T. A., James Pratt; Local 891 C. I. O., Robert

Tase: King's Daughters, Mrs. R. C. Kerr; Double A, Lawrence Miller and Oklahoma Ranch club,

Lights, water and other details

were discussed and committees

were-appointed to check various situations and make recommenda-

The next meeting will be held

The association invites any in-

terested organizations not already

lage council has appropriated \$500

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merithew.

following organizations have appointed the following rep-

the already arranged socials. Organizations which had not

future meetings.

tions.

individuals.

August 15 Deadline **Set For Annexation**

In a special meeting Monday night, the Manchester School Board accepted and endorsed Recent Bride the recommendation of the Area Study Committee that the following proposition be submitted to the voters of the enlarged district at the annual meeting, Monday, July 13.

"Be it hereby resolved that the school board of the Manchester Public Schools be advised to take no tuition students hereafter, except those now enrolled in the system."

Following a further recommendation of the area study committee, the board set the date of August 15 as the final date on which further districts may be annexed. This date is necessary, since a study of the building needs of the new district will be under way at that

Other matters brought hefore the board were the matter of taking bids on busses, on lights to illuminate the tennis court and the exterior of the high school (a sefety measure), and progress of the summer maintenance program.

A gift of \$250 from the P-TA has been accepted toward the cost of lighting the high school.

Patricia Hasted Wed At Macon

Baskets of white glads snaps formed the background for the candlelight service at the Methodist church at Macon on Saturday, June 27th, when at 3:39 p. m. Patricia Hasted became the bride of Robert Dunny. Rev. White pastor of the church read

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hasted of Macon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunny, sr, of Manchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white nylon net and lace gown. The sleeveless fitted bodice was accented with ruffled lace at the sweetheart neckline and a yoke of illusion. A coronet of seed pearls and lace held the fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias

Miss Jeannine Craig of Macor was maid of honor in a ballerina length white organdy gown over orchid with a fitted strapless bodice and hoop skirt. A matching cape and picture hat completed her costume. Her flowers were yellow mums centered with orchid

Miss Dorothy Martin of Wayne and Mrs. Karl Breitenwischer of Ypsilanti were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor excopt that they wore white over yellow and carried bouquets of orchid mums centered with yellow roses.

Nancy Robinson was gown d identically to the maid of honor, including the picture hat. Jeffery Stoll was ringbearer, both are cousins of the bride.

John Dunny, jr., served as his brother's best man and seating the guests were Carl Breitenwischer of Ypsilanti and Raymond bridegroom.

Following the wedding a recepton was held in the church hall with Mrs. Leo Stoll, cousin of the bride, cutting the cake and Mrs. Gilbert White, aunt of the bride, Miss Patricia Craig had charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon in Virginia the couple will make their home in Macon. For traveling the bride chose a blue-gray poodle coth

The bride is a graduate of Sasuit with a corsage of gardenias line High School and is employed in the offce of Kacser Frazer. Mr. Dunny s employed at the Double A Products Co. of Manchester, For the wedding the bride's mother chose white and navy print and Mrs. Dunny,, sr., was wearing navy with matching accessories.

Celebrates 81st Birthday

Mrs. Sarah Esch celebrated her 81st birthday on June 21 when her daughter Katherine and her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sam Esch, entertained her at a Smargasbord dinner near Coldwater. They visited at Angola, Indiana, and also at Devils Lake before returning home.



Elaine Johnson

Elaine Johnson, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnecame the bride of Charles Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele Sr. all of Manchester, on Saturday, June 20.

Wed To Local Man



Mrs. Charles Dettling is pictured above. A photograph in the Enterprise of June 18 was an error. Mrs. Dettling is the former Janet June McDougall of Detroit, where the wedding took place on June 4th.

Rouge Plant Office Dunny is employed at the Double Group Entertained By Dorances

Mr. and Mrs. William Dor- family of St. Louis, Missouri rance entertained the members and Miss Joan Lewscyski pouring, of the engineering department of his office of the Ford Motor Local Scouts To Company's Rouge Plant and their families at a bountiful picnic dinner at the Dorrance

home on Sunday. Games, horse-back riding, swimming and a general good time was indulged in by eightyannual event of its kind held at the Dorrance home.

New 4-H Group **Organized**

On June 26 a group of rural Manchestr. Mrs. Robert Kirk is the leader of the group whose first project will be "Foods and Breakfast."

elected: president, Ruth Townsend; secretary, Celeste Vacek; ing out in the open. treasurer, Gretchen Kirk and reporterJudy Walter. Judy Hazen is the recreation leader.

The club has not been named but the girls plan to give this serious consideration at their next meeting.

Local Man Wed In Indiana Church

The St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church of Evansville, Indiana, was the setting of the marriage of Shirley Mae Weyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weyer of Evansville and Armine Kulenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp of Manchester.

The couple spoke their vows at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, June 20th, with the Rev. Theo, Haas officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon Schiffli embroidered net over taffeta. The strapless bodice finished with a petal effect was complimented with a matching bolero and mitts. She wore an imported veil of illusion attached to a heart shaped cap with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with

Her attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. Victor Frank, maid f honor and Mrs. Jack Smith bridesmaid. Mrs. Frank wore pink lace and not over taffeta with a matching bolero and mitts and carried white carnations with blue streamers. Mrs. Smith was in blue lace and net over taffeta with a matching bolero and mitts and carried white carnations with pink

Miss Sandra Smith, neice of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of white organdy over ale green taffeta and carried white carnations with white streamrs. Mr. Vern Kulenkamp of Man-

chester served his brother as best man and Phane Haselschwerdt. also of Manchester, was the groo also of Manchester, was the groomsman. Ushering were the bride's brother, John Weyer and her brothers'-in-Taw. Jack Smith and Victor Frank, all of Evans

Mothers of both bride and bridegroom were attired in ravy blue with white accessories and wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Wilburn Maidlow sang "I Love You Truly," "Because, and 'The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Niemeir's Hall, St. Joseph, Indiana.

The couple motored to Chicago and Manchester. For going away the bride chose a blue-gray two piece suit with red accessories, house. After July 1st they will bre at! home at 1202 Harmony Way, Eyansville, Indiana.

Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp held open LeRoy Lamb. house for the new yweds. Mr. Kui- Word has been received by Mr. enkamp, who graduated from the and Mrs. Gordon Bowers that Ned Lemm of Onsted. She wore Manchester high school, served serving with the medical battal- a navy blue gallerdine suit and two years in the armed forces ion since April 1952 is returning her corsage was pink carnations. He is employed as architectural home from Korea. draftsman for the International Mrs. Kulenkamp is a graduate of Reitz high school in Evansville and is employed at a printing and engraving office.

Those from out of Indiana who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp and daughter Eileen and son Alwin, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kulenkamp and Duane Haselschwerdt, all of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuebler and son David of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Celo Rubiera and son Randall Lee of Hialeah, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and

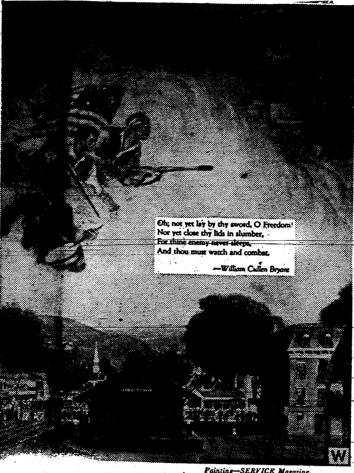
Go To Camp

Sunday, July 5th twenty-five Boy Scouts from Manchester Troop 26 will go to Camp Bruin one present. This was the third Lake, Chelsea, Michigan for one week of out-door camping and recreation. This is the biggest contingent of boys to ever go from Manchester. The camp is owned and operated by the Portage Trails Council of which Manchester troop is a member and is comprised of all the Recent Bride Honored in charge of the guest book. girls formed a 4-H club south of troops in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

The camp leaders are professional Scouters from the Portage Trails and National coun-

to bring in their camp fee, four-July 5th.

"If You Can Keep It"



As Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall, a woman asked him, "Mr. Franklin, what kind of a government have you given us?" He answered gravely, "A Republic, madam, if you can keep it."

In painting this Independence Day scene in Hometown, U.S.A., the artist, E. Franklin Wittmack, has found an echo of Franklin's warning in a quotation from the poet William Cullen Bryant. The historic scene of Magna Charta, the signal light on old North Church Tower, the embattled "charta, the signal light on old North Church Tower, the embattled "charta, the signal light on old North Church Tower, the embattled "rebels" of a great new nation—symbolize the hard-won victories, and the priceless freedom, which, on Indepen-

dence Day 1953, are given every Hometown in the land—not done to celebrate, but to protect.

Service

Notes

Trek Kryzaniak, S. A., from the Naval Air Base at Hutchinson, Kansas, is spending a ten

Pvt. Lauren Huber who has been stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, left Tresday for Fort Lewis. Washington, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Louise Huber. He expects to Mrs. P arl Campbell at the orleave soon for over seas duty. On gan played "Ave Maria," followed Monday, his sister, Mrs. Charles, gan played "Ave Maria," follow Rynd, and children of Clinton by traditional wedding music. were also guests at the Huber

Pvt. Eldon D. Lamb left Willow Run Sunday for First Riley, beige, and carried a white Bible, low Run Sunday for First Riley, Kansas, after spendimen the week topped with a corsage of red and On Sunday, June 28th, Mr. and end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. white carnations, which she later

Steel Corporation of Evansville, tertained Mrs. Hattie Cargo, Mr. house, brothers of the bridegroom and Mrs. M. C. Cargo, and sons, served as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stafford and sons Sunday honoring their Mrs. Johnston were a havy blue son Pfc. David Cargo. David has satin dress with white accessories, completed basic training at Camp | nd a cersage of yellow car-Atterbury, Ind., and leaves for nations. Mrs. Allshouse's dress the nation this year, are the ship president; vice president, last Friday where he will be em- was blue and white, and her corployed by National Security Ad- sage was pink carnations. ministration.

Army M. Sgt. William D. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. School, attended Jackson Business Walter Schrader, 1250 Wilkinson University, and was affiliated St, Chelsea, Michigan, was recently awarded the nation's third issess Sofority, and is now employ highest combat award, the Silver ed at the office of Double A Pro-

Master Sergeant Schrader, a member of Company G of the 2ng Infantry Division's 9th Regiment, was part of a force attacking a sion. heavily fortified enemy position. One firmly entrenched machine gun seriously hampered the move-

ment of the UN unit. Though badly wounded, Schrader, boldly -rushed the gun em-

At Shower

Miss Gwendolyn Johnston who Lyons, Ohio. became the bride of Roger Alls-The following officers were cils and give the boys a full house on Friday, June 26. was week of real enjoyable scout- honored at a bridal shower on 108; W. Main Street, Manchester. Girl Scouts Hold Last Scouts in Troop 26 who are Mrs. Gladys Koopman at Ann going to camp are requested Arbor. Guests present were her Martin Place in Ann Arbor. co-workers at the offices of the teen dollars, and doctor's cer- Double A Products and several tificate to Roscoe Lannom, lo- other friends. Mrs. Allshouse recal chairman, before Sunday, ceived many lovely miscellaneous gifts.

Local Girl Wed In Church Rites

On Friday, June 26, at St. Episcopal Church in Clinton, before a candle lighted altar, decorated with delphiniums and carnations Miss Gwendolyn M. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Geo. D. Johnston of Manchester and Roger, S. Ailshouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy days leave with his mother, Mrs. Also are of Onstea repeated the ceremony._

Rev. Thomas Foster of All

Miss Johnston was given in marriage by her father. She wore wore.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Mr. Ned Lemm served as best -Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo en- man. Merlin and Marvin Alls-

For her daughters wedding. The former Miss Johnston is a

graduate of Manchester High wth the Alpha Iota Honorary Bus-Star, for gallantry in action in ducts Company in Manchester, Mr Allshouse is a graduate of Onsted High School, attended Adrian College, and is now employed by the Lenewee County Road Commis-

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wade Bailey of Jackson cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. George Fogel of Blissfield, an aunt of the bride, placement and destroyed it with presided at the coffee sevrice, ushand grenades. Then he led a ing o e beionging to the bride's friendly group forward to move great grandmother. Mrs. Fogel the remaining Communists off the was assisted by Mrs. Fred Fielder of Marchester. Miss Nancy Johnston, the bride's sister, was Guests were present from Adrian, Onsted. Blissfield, Jackson, Hillsdale, Addison, Manchester, and

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Allshouse will live a A prenuptial shower was given by Mrs. Gladys Koopman at 1126

The fact that beauty is only skin deep discourages very few people, including this writer.

Park Committees To Begin Project

Two Local Boys Arrive At Air Base

GARY AFB, San Marcos, Texas, Two Manchester men arrived at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas, Sunday, June 20 to participate in the annual Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Course summer encampment being conducted

All members of the AFROTC installation of the newer overhead lighting. These posts are not detachment at Michigan State in use at the present time.

George Johnston, chairman of the trustees, was named to pro-College, E. Lansing, the men



ttending the encampment are William E. Cannon, son of Mr. Thursday, July 9, in order to gree and Mrs. James W. Cannon, 319 more time for the committees to Duncan St. and J. Vaughn complete their investigations. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schott, Rt. 3.

Approximately two hundred represented or any individual willcadets from seven of the na- ing to make the park a success tion's colleges and universities to attend the meetings. The vilwho are participating in the encampment from June 20th until for park improvements-making July 19th at Gary AFB, the \$535 no wavailable, home of the Air Force's liaison and helicopter pilot training

schools During the encampment, the cadets will receive training in Are Attending Camps weapons and marksmanship, leadership, organization and functions of an air force base, aircrew and aircraft indoctrination as well as orientation and

J. Vaughn Schott

The encampments being con-

for AFROTC units ever under-

taken by the Air Force. Approx-

imately 17,000 cadets from 209

institutions will attend the en-

campment as part of their four-year AFROTC training.

Cars driven by Guy Katner and

Larry Gonyer collided at the cor-

ner of Adrian and Duncan streets

as Gonyer attempted to turn left

ner was turning right on to

Adrian from Duncan when the ac-

cident occured. No one was in-

jured. Deputy Charles Schebor in-

Robert Rhees narrowly escaped

tipping his car over as he travel-

car driven by Erwin Buss of

ed south on Ernst Road and met

hill north of Bethel church road.

According to Deputy Schebo: the

Buss car collided with the Rhees

car and hooked two hompers

putting the Rhees car out of con-

trol and nearly tipping it over.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 6 held

with a weiner roast and "camp-

Mrs. Duane Braun, on Friday eve-

Both cars were damaged.

Meeting Of Season

vestigated the accident.

on Duncan from Adria, Mr. Kat-

Minor Accidents

Local Children Who

David Tation and Curtis Pippenger have returned home after spending a week at the Judson Collins' Camp at Wamp-

ler's Lake. Sarah Reck and Elizabeth Oates left June 28 and will remediate Methodist camp near

Port Huron. Parbara Pratt and Nondus Gilbert leave July 5 to spend through July 12 at the Judson Collins Camp at Wamplers Lake and on July 19 Carol Heselschwerdt and Christie Allen will leave for the Wamplers Lake Camp where they plan to remain until July 26.

Sodt Reunion

The Sodt reunion was held at the Pittsfield Grange hall with 47 in attendance. The oldest person present was Bert Gieske of Manchester and the youngest was Christine Sodt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Sodt, of Sharon.

The new officers for next year biggest orientation programs Harold Sodt of Monroe; secretary, Lowell Spike of Milan; treasurer, Clifton Sodt of Jackson. Next year the reunion will have Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. Eugene Huber on the entertainment committee. Mrs. George Sodt had charge of entertainment for this year."

People were present from Jackn, Monroe, Milan, Ann Arbor, and Manchester at the gathering of the Sodt family.

Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bross celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday with a potluck dinner at noon. Twenty-five relatives and friends were present from Dexter, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Man-Chelsea. The cars met on the chester. They were presented with. a gift by the group.

Seven-year-old Thrown From Horse

Jane Eileen Mobley was thrown from her horse on Saturday. The horse on which she was riding became frightened as a bale of hay fell from a wagon. Jane had been watching the hay being loaded their last meeting of the summer while riding her horse. Her leg was broken above the knee in the out" in the yard of their leader, fall and she was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor where she is a patient.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Established in 1867 Member





Press

Association Published Every Thursday in Manchester, Michigan

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

F. W.	Giesel,	Jr			<u> </u>		P	ublisher
Marie	A. Schr	eider .		.				Editor
Adver	tising R	epreser	tative			Michigan	Press	Service

Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance in Michigan; \$3.00 per year in advance out of state and in U.S. Possessions. Single copy .05. Advertising rates upon request.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Colen Campbell of Port Huron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fox. Miss Susanne Worz of Detroit

spent Sunday at the J. A. Beards-James Gregg who has been living at the Nelson Fox apartment,

has moved to Ypsilanti have returned after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Majowicz at Passaic, N. J. Mr. Brown attended the Emerson Radio and Televis-

ion school at New York City while they were in the east. week with her cousin Jane Gard-

Open Friday

July 3rd

Till 10 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler returned home Thursday after spending a week with their son. W L. Bowler and family at Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rev and Mrs. J. A Beardsley plan to leave July 4th on their vacation and the Rev Alvin Brazee will fill the Sharon church pulpit during their absence. The Beardsleys will spend the firstweek at Long Lake, about fifteen miles east of Ludington, going on from there to Noblesville, Ind., Judge of the world to witness the by 1970. where Rev. Beardsley will be the rectitude of their intentions. God, 2. Ten million dollars worth of speaker at a homecoming celebration on July 12. Rev. Beardsley source of nature and of nature's buildings constructed every year, was pastor at the church twentythree years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp attended the wedding of her bro-Mr and Mrs. John Buss and ther, H. Every, to Barbara Kufamily attended the wedding of gath at the Baptist church at Alice Dilts and Robert Cole at Dearborn. Reno Feldkamp was an the First Methodist church at St. usher at the wedding and Mrs. draws to its conclusion, they John on Saturday afternoon; Feldkamp was one of the brides- pledged their lives, fortunes, or maids. The Everys will make John where she is spending this their home in Dearborn. It is expeted Mr. Every will leave soon Providence." God was also the Di-

Order Your

Baked Goods

AICION

Sairday, July 11

at 1:00 pm.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The Furniture of Angie Klose, 725 City Road

ANTIQUES

to enter the Air Force.

Be

Manchester Bakery

& GROCERY

ndependence

world upon the basis of this declaration of supernatural faith. The superior quality of the Declaration resides in its principle that the relation of mun to Gal establishes, the true relation of ment, dominated by atheism seeks time to inch to forcibly change the unchangeable relationship between man and God, man is deprived of his in-

vine Protector.

Freedom Comes

By Charles Fahey

General

PAULIST FEATURE SERVICE

WASHINGTŐN 17. D. C.

The Fathers of the Declaration

of Independence felt the necessity

of basing their decision upon the

these foundations they turned to

pendence. In the opening sentence

ness is the Creator of Man.

endowed man with certain inalien-

able rights; He was also the Su-

preme Judge of the world, and of

From God

becomes false to its mature. that the principles of the Declar- block ation are securely in our cwi minds and hearts and that we live the intercent up, to them o midwes and inchange. their influence everywhere.

Mighigan attended college. By be 32 per cent, the Michigan Council of State Presidents pre-

College Presidents Predict Enrollments Will Double By 1970 Former Asst. U. S. Attorney

Enrollments in Michigan's colleges and universities will more than double during the next 17

This is the prediction of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, headed by Dr. Grover lasting principles. The remark- C. Dillman, president of Michigan able character of these men is College of Mining and Technology. Dillman, president of Michigan

proven not only by the enduring Dr. Dillman said that this will quality of the principles they ex- come as a result of a tremendous ressed, but also by the fruits of increase in the number of Michitheir work—our own country. It's gan births and a steady rise in greatness is built upon the foun- the percentage of the college-age dations these men laid. In laying population who attend college.

The publicly-supported colleges. will have to assume the greatest They turned to God on four share of this new enrollment. It cars behind you and in front of at most grocery stores, will us-separate occasions in the formula- is expected that student popula you, and of all entrances to the ually be sufficient to "start" a They turned to God on four share of this new enrollment It tion of the Declaration of Inde- tions at state insituions will rise roadway, then pass rather quickly new tank. Depending on the from 69,610 in 1952 to 159,208 in so that you do not have to stay size of the tank and the volume hey referred to the equal station 1970.

to which Americans were entitled among the powers of the earth a long way off—will be the year that, when highway conditions one to three weeks. by the laws of nature and of na- when last year's babies will be and the speed limit permit safe ture's God. In these words they college freshmen, Dr. Dillman passing, that you travel about 15 recognized that nature and the warns.

aws of nature are derived from In order to do a satisfactory job car you are passing. Less than in training these students, Dr. "We hold these truths to be Dillman points out that the state than this will make it harder for self-evident, that all men are cre- colleges must depend on the Mich- you to stop in time if an emerated equal, that they are endowed gan Legislature to supply them by their Creator with certain in- with substantially larger annual alienable Rights, that among appropriations, both for opera-

these are Life, Liberty, and the tions and buildings.

Pursuit of Happiness." In this one In terms of 1952 dollars, Mich. Pursuit of Happiness." In this one sentence they recognized that the igan's public colleges will need: source of life, liberty, and happi-1. Increased funds for operations, climbing from 36.5 million The authors of the Declaration dollars in 1952 to 48 million dolthen appealed to the Supreme lars in 1960 and 82 million dollars

they recognized, was not only the new laws; not only the Creator who now through 1970.

Passing In City

Chief Charles Scholar called sacred honor, "with a firm reliparked cars and frequent in orsecance on the protection of a Divine tions can be exceedingly, danger-

The great enterprise was thus conditions which justify passing launched, and America took her place among the nations of the cars only allow one moving lane of traffic in each direction. The speed limit on most cay treets is 25 miles per hour, it the car the difference in sp man to man and between man 5 miles per lour. To had a to go and government. When a gover- short tap will be a ough

alienable rights, and government estraist peak

campaign under the leadership of In 1960 only 4.5 per cent of the State Highway Commissioner the college are regulation in Charles M. Ziegler, and spensored by the Michigan State





DOORS OPEN at 2:45 on

SU...-MON.-TUE.-WED.-THUR

ALSO News, Cartoon Selected short.

Prices this engagement only - Children 35c

Yeast Relieves (1). Be sure that there is no Septic Tank Troubles

who wish to pass with safety:

(3.) Be sure that there is no

oncoming car or, if there is one,

complete your pass before it ar-

miles per hour faster than the

Jolly Farmerettes

with Donna Kemner.

gency develops.

car close behind you which may-Many home owners are findtry to pass you as you pull out. ing out that ordinary active (2.) Make sure that there is no veast, either in dry or comcar right ahead of the car you pressed cake form, is helping to are going to pass which might keep down maintenance problems in their individual sewage disposal systems.

Sanitation engineers explain that bacterial action is necesthat it is far enough away so sary to keep the contents of that you have plenty of time to septic tanks and other disposal systems in a fluid state. Yeast which contributes greatly to the supply of digestive bacteria (4.) Assure yourself that there is no intersection, driveway, or in the tank, keeps the whole filling station entrance from sanitation system operating which a car could come and inter- properly.

fere with your passing maneuver. Ten cakes or envelopes of the (5.) When you are certain of active yeast. which is available on the wrong side of the roadway of waste, one envelope should be flushed into the tank every

Company Sells **Controlling Interest**

this will take you too long. More Controling interest in the Washtenaw Abstract Company in Ann Arbor has been purchased by the Abstract and Title Guaranty Com-Obey the official safety slogan pany of Detroit. Present manage-"Keep in Lane—Don't be a Road ment remains the same and its operations will continue as at present. Miss Gertrude Norris re mains as president with Mrs. Ruth Brown Wyman as secretary The original Washtenaw Ab-

The following officers were stract Company was organized elected at the meeting of the over seventy-five years ago. It Jolly Farmerettes 4-H club when was reorganized in 1893 by Arit held its regular meeting at the thur Brown and ownership has re-Mrs Harold Stevens: mained in the Brown family until president, Lois Stevens; vice pres- the present time. dent, Sue Hassitt: secretary, Frank I Kennedy, president of

Pauline Buss: entertainment, Mar-the Detroit Company, has been jorie Sauers and reporter, Sandra elected a director to replace Mrs. Helen Brown Haller who has rethemselves. They accordingly laid Needless. Dangerous the group the proper way to ors of the Washtenaw Abstract Sue Hassitt demonstrated to signed from the Board of Direct measure dry ingredients. Lois Company. The Abstract and Title Stevens showed the girls how to Guaranty Company of Detroit is make corn soup and Donna Kem- Michigan's first Title Insurance ner made tomato soup for the Company and now has assets of group. The meeting scheduled for over two and three quarters Tuesday, June 23, was to be held million dollars with throughout the state.







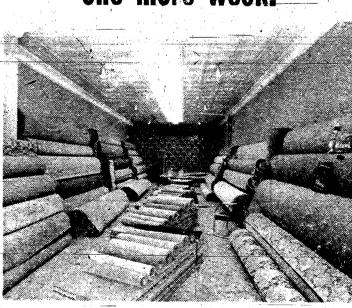




Due to the tremendous response Smith's Floor Coverings

Are continuing their carpet mill end SALE

one more week.



Due to the Tremendous sale of Carpets since we opened our doors — We are forced to clean out our work room. ${\bf MILL\,ENDS-ODDS\,\&\,ENDS-DISPLAY\,SAMPLES}$

WE CARPETED YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HOME

Here are just a few of the outstanding specials

We are offering

Reg Price Sale Price

- Reg Price Sale Price

Gray ____ 9x12 \$ 99.50 \$ 59.95 Rose Fern 12x7'9" \$97.50 \$59.00 Rose Leaf 9x12 109.00 69.95 Brown Leaf 12x6'6" 54.00 29.50 Rose Leaf 12x12 129.50 79.50 Green Leaf 12x12 176.00 105.00 Beige Leaf 12x12 128.00 | 84.50 Rose Beige Leaf 42.50 16.95

COTTON LOOP 9x12 \$49.50—\$29.50

TWO LARGE STORES TO SERVE YOU

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

CARPETS and RUGS 207 E. Washington St. Phone 3-5536

Ann Arbor

LINGLEUM and TILE 205 N. Main St. Phone 3-0249 or 2-8221

LEE ROY ERY, Auctioneer BARBARA ERY, Clerk

Davenport and Chair

Dishes, Beds, Bedding

Stands, Chairs, Tables

Oil Stove, Sewing Machine

Couch, Book Case

LAVINA BERTKE, Admin. HOMER DENNIS, Cashier

Other Articles Too Numerous

Washing Machine

To Mention

Two Dressers

Small Rugs—

Service

- Notes

brock, Clinton, Michigan, is enspend a week at the Walter home. route to the U. S. after serving daughter Carol attended the gradin Korea with the 25th Infantry untion exercises at the high school Division.

A truck driver in Company B of the 65th Engineer Combat Battalion. Pelzer entered the Army Mr. and Mrs. Max Walter took in August 1951 and received basic her sister, Mrs. Russell Hieber, to training at Fort Leonard Wood,

Now the senior American divis- returned home Monday. ion on the Korean Peninsula, the 1950 shortly after the Communthe Republic of South Korea.

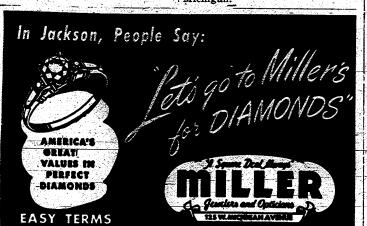
LOCAL BRIEFS

(Left over from Last Week)) Russell Keith of Rosco isited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter, from Friday to Monday. On Sunday they all drove to Metamora, Ohio, where they were guests of Mr. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cpl. James W. Pelzer, son of Keith. Mrs. Walter's cousin, Kay Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelzer, Glen- Keith, came home with them to

> in Ypsilanti for the graduates of Cleary Business College. Her daughter, Marie, was one of the

Laurel, Maryland, Saturday to join her husband, who is stationed Missouri. He arrived in korer to at Fort Meade, Maryland. They will live at Laurel. The Walters.

Miss Mary Burman of Pleasant 25th Infantry landed here in July Lake and her sister, Mrs. Theresa Saier of Detroit left Monday to ists launched their attack against visit their brother, Anthony Burman and family at Weidman Michigan.





McGuire Electric & Heating

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Phone Residence 2451

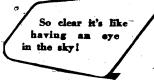
Business 2891



Powered by a 27-tube-performance Cosmic Eye chassis, the Gilmore has all these famous Sparton exclusives: Ultra-Range Tuner with Cascode Circuit to pull in more signal and more picture; Equasonne Audio System for mellow tone; Cosmic Eye Picture-Lock to hold pictures steady. Come in and see it today!

The 21" Sparton Gilmore

Model 5342—mahogany. (Blonde slightly higher.) Adapts for UHF with no



Brown Television and Radio

SALES & SERVICE 101 W. Main St. MANCHESTER

Phone 5861

Army Helicopters to Do Square Dance at Detroit Show



The Army's famed helicopter square dance team gets "hep" at Fort Sill, Okla. in a rehearsal for their performance as part of the activities at the Sixth Annual International Aviation Exposition at the Detroit-Wayne Airport in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the first powered-flight by the Wright Detroit-wayne Airport in celebration of the Sun Anniversary of the first powered-night by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. in 1903. A Navy F.9-F jet and the Air Force's F.86 jet will make daily flights from Kitty Hawk to Detroit in commemoration of the first flight. Wilbur Wright flew 120 feet in 12 seconds in the first flight. The jets will make the 700 mile hop in approximately one hour, graphically illustrating aviation advance ent over half a century. Ticket information for the Exposition is available at

State Milk Public **Hearing Set**

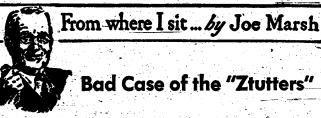
The Commission of Agriculture has set a public hearing for July 6, at 1:30 p. m., in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan, Charles Figy, Director of Arriculture, said the hearing was for the purpose of receiving testimony on proposed amendments to Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 403, commonly known as the Fortified Milk Regulation. Proposed amendments to the regulation concern the addition of vitamins, minerals and non-fat milk solids to milk and skimmed milk.

A 1952 amendment to the law

provides for adding additional vitamins, plus minerals and non-fa milk solids to milk and skimmed milk. The amounts of these vita mins, minerals and non-fat milk solids to be added must be approved by regulation of the Department. Present regulations and laws permit the addition of vitamin D to milk and the addition of vitamns A and D and non-fat mill

solids to skimmed milk. Director Figy stated that all persons interested will be permitted to introduce such written or oral testimony as they may desire.

Ads Increase Sales!



editor (me) is taking over some of his chores-which include running the addressing machine on like that sometimes. They often "mailing-out night."

Last week I didn't have the usual number of papers left over someone with an accent, perhaps for sale at the office. Couldn't figure what had happened—until a cool bottle of beer with his sup-Chub Zimmer called to ask why per. So, in these columns I try to he'd gotten 56 copies.

Then I realized-"Zimmer" is the last name the machine prints. Guess I forgot to turn it off ... and it just kept grinding out Chub's name on all the remain-

Our copyboy is out sick. So the ing copies. That machine just didn't know when to stop.

> From where I sit, people are don't know when to stop. Like those who are prejudiced against ...or against someone who likes persuade everyone to "throw the switch" on prejudice so it won't get repeated.

> > goe Marsh

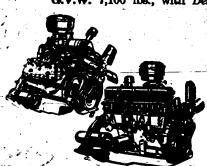
Only FORD Trucks offer choice of V-8 or Six and nev' Low-Friction power!



up to 155 horsepowerin the big all-new line of over 190 Ford Truck models!

The only ultra-modern overhead-valve V-8 engines in -trucks are in Ford Trucks! Ford now offers three new overhead-valve Low-Friction truck engines . . . 101h.p. Cost Clipper Six, 145-h.p. Cargo King V-8, 155-h.p. Cargo King V-8. Short-stroke design cuts friction "power waste," saves gas! With the world-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 and the 112-h.p. Big Six, you have a five-engine choice to suit the most exacting por needs of today's hurry-up hauling!

NEW DRIVERIZED CABS-most comfortable in any truck! New curved one-piece windshield, new wider seat with shock snubber -completely New! Shown: all-new Ford F-350 9-ft. Express, G.V.W. 7,100 lbs., with Deluxe Driverized Cab (extra cost).



NEW LOW-FRICTION 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six cuts piston travel 18%, without reducing rpm — delivers more pulling power on less gas! World-famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 has new high-lift camshaft. new cooling efficiency! Ford Trucks for '53 offer widest choice of transmissions in truck history-Synchro-Silent in ever model at no extra cost!

ECONOMY TRUCKS

Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

215 WEST MAIN

MANCHESTER MICH.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bridgewater, iMchigan H. W. Rav. Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.

Sermon subject: "I Will Not Forget Thy Word." Choir Rehearsal, Thursday 8:00 Fellowship Circle Friday 8:30 choir rehearsal.

Ice Cream Social and Bazaan Thursday evening, July 16.

EVANGELICAL U. B. CHURCH Sunday, July 5

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m Worship at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Alvin Brazee will be the speaker at this service, and also on July 12, taking the place of the pas tor who will be on vacation. Choir meeting is on Wednesday

this week The Friendship Class will have a dinner meeting at the church on Thursday, July 2. at 7:30 p. m. The president, Mr. Ira Uphaus, urges a full attendance of the

The Ladies of the church and the Youth Fellowship are giving an Ice Cream Social, Bake Sale, Country Store, and Bazaar at the church on July 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hot dogs, coffee, pop corn, pop, and home made candy

Check Your

Summertime

Insurance Needs

only will co to charle with thou Pastor Rest will select a Sunday. School lesson from one of the de-

profiberts and use that he the THE THE WOOD PORTS

Don Sutton, Agent

Wurster Insurance

Agency

Phone 2841

Manchester, Michigan

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Adolph Bergman,

10 a. m.-Church School. Cathey, superintendent, 11 a. m. Worship Service with rmon by the pastor on: I Am an American"

Minister

Sunday after Independence Day the pastor will speak on said subject as Independence Day com-

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Senior

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes, Pastor. Effective June 7th, summer Catholic Church. Sunday masses schdule of Masses at St. Mary's

at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays 7:30 o 8:30 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH Clinten, Michigan Rev. Mitchell Witkowski, Pastor Rev. Victor Stefanac, Ass'f. St. Dominic — 8:15 and 10:00. St. Joseph's (Irish Hills), St. Joseph's (Irish Hills), Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:30.

Daily Mass at 11:00. IRON CREEK UNITED CHURCH Alvin C. Brazee, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m. Bible School, Wil-

iam Shade, Supt EMANUEL CHURCH Evangelical & Reformed

Rev. Karl H. A. Rest 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m. Sunday 10:00 a. m Divine Worship Ser- Mr. and 218. day afternoon

vice Seemon theme: "The Hard Read Upward."

July 5. Emanuel Church coes on

Pilining depressiont will meet

the summer, scholicie ship service held at the

Earl Warner at Toledo.

daughter Penny of Milan and Mrs. Grossman and Mr and Mrs. Fred Gerald Cheetham of Saline catted Grossman. on their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mr. and

vonia were Sunday guests of her liam Kroske home on Sunday. sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. Roy Lowery.

Half Moon Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esslinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green and family and Mr and Mrs M. L. weeks at Wamplers Lake at the Cummings and family were Sun- Short cottage. and daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss of Way and Mrs. Harold Esch. land, New York, was a recent vis Clyde Creech and son Clyde, ir. Wolf Lake. Joseph Zimmer, and granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. James Creech. ter, Kathryn Zimmer: Mrs. Cat- Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak who houn was bridesmaid at the wed has been ill with pneumonia for

pendence Missouri, and Mrs. Vida and family, the William Kookes. Kansas City, Missouri, spent sev- Iron Creek called on M

and daughter of Decatur, Mrs. on his mother, Mrs. Raiph Kim-Irene Bryden and brother Clemble, on Sunday.

Ons Wirk of Joekson called on Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Work were
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedel Sun-Sunday discuss the called the calle

Mr. and Mrs Claude Gage and Mr. and Mrs Donald Alderman Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Retholy and daughter Shirley were Sunday and son David of Long Beach, family of Willow Village were Mr. and Mrs Claude Gage and Mr. and Mrs Donald Alderman Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. California, and Mrs. Lydia Evnst recent guests of her sister and the wedding and they are spendof Detroit were recent guests at family, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Bin- ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fidler and the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. kowski.

Mrs. M. L. Cummings and family Mrs. June Valence of Detroit, and Biggs, jr., family of Addison and Mr. and Mrs Earl Bilger of La Berkley were guests at the Wil- of Ann Arbor.

family are spending a couple of Bertke.

day dinner guests of Henry Smith Mr. and Mrs. William Hazon of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss of Way- Detroit spent Saturday with Mr.

itor at the home of Mrs. Mary of North Liberty, Indiana. visited Calhoun of Manchester. Mrs. Cur- his sister and husband, Mr. and Jassie Benton and Mr. and Mrs. tiss, formerly of Adrian, was actiss, formerly of Adrian, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Craft, on Saturday. Reuben Wolf and son Lavern of companied by her daughter, Mrs. They also called on his parents, Ann Arbor were Sunday disney

ding of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss who the past two weeks is improving. tended the wedding of his niece will be celebrating their sixtieth Mrs. William Eaton is a pat Nancy Jane Wagner, to Joseph wedding anniversary on August ient at Mercy hospital at Jackson where she was taken after a heart church at Adrian on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Uphaus and attack last week. She is improving son-Neil of Ann Arbor called on slowly. Her daughter, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Mary Calhoun on Sunday. Perry of Tucson, Arizona, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shupe Sunday to be with her mother, and son Arthur Allen of Inde-She is staying with her brother

eral days with their sister and Lowery and Mr and Mrs. Elmer husband. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blaisdell o Sunday. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kimble mith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creagan and family of Brigant and colors.

Among the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggs, sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaffer and their son and family, the Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fritch of their granddaughter, Jean Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Jack-Mr and Mrs. Leon Jedele and son spent Thursday afternoon and family of Ann Arbor were callers evening with Mrs. Walter Bertke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery family of Ann Arbor were callers evening with Mrs. Walter Bertke. and sons spent the week end at on Sunday evening at the home On Saturday afternoon Mr and of Mr and Mrs. Gottlob Huber. Mrs. Elmer Silkworth of Jack-Dr. and Mrs. H P Eames and son were also guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and family spent Sunday afternoon with his sister and hus-Novi and Mrs. Mildred Morrell of band, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons at North Lake.

William Widmayer spent the week end at A. C. Walkers at

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuller and son Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binder at-Studnicka, jr., at St. Mary's

H. B. Altenbernt.

Mr and Mrs Alvin Clark entertained at a third anniversary dinner on Sunday for their son and wife, Mr and Mrs Robert Clark. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royce and daughter Debbie and Mrs Mamie Weller of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kavos and daughters of North Miami, Fla. spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Iwanicki, at the Duffield Ball home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggs, sr., were recent guests of their daugh-

POLIO

INSURANCE SEE

Don Sutton

Ph. 2891 Manchester

Ice Cream Social

And Bazag

At the Roge's Corners Church of Pleasant Lake and Manchester - Chelsea Road Thursday, July 16th - Sponsored by Lad es-Aid See My and Youth Fellowship 6.00 p.m

Mrs. Clyde Leeke and son Jon ter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Auburn, Indiana, also attended Gregory Katapodis at Ann Arbor

LESS TIME FUSSIN'





FULL YEAR GUARANTEE PLUS: Many other exclusive featur

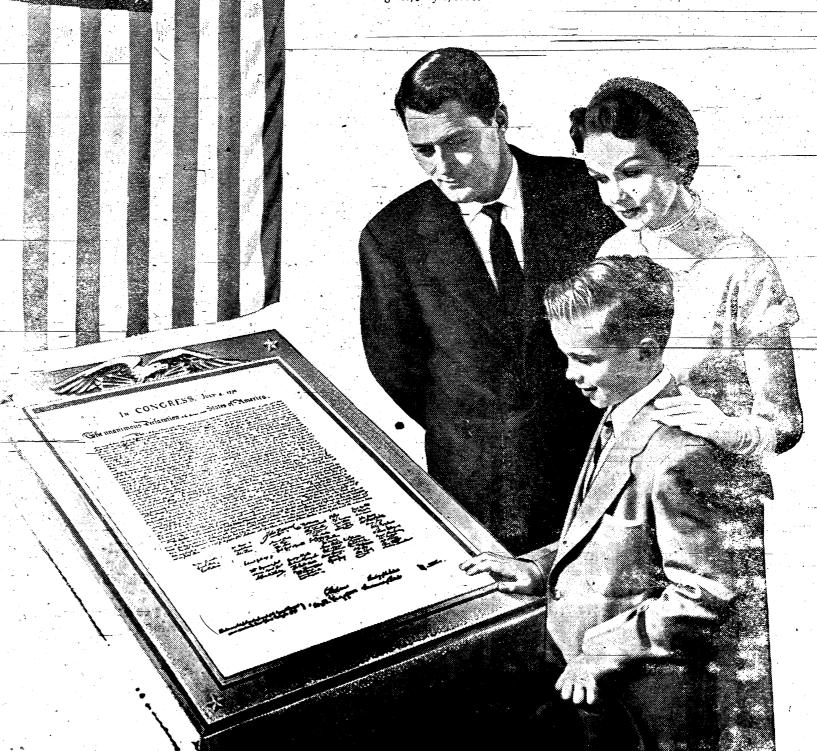
> PAT'S SPORTING GOODS

MANCHESTER



"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." -

From the Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776.



The Manchester Enterprise

ada, singgi a orak 🖫 🔔 Local Briefs

mghier, five year-old Carol Ann is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Arg. Arbor where recovering from an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber . it relatives over the week and Big Rapids and Paris, Mich also lealled on M Irs. Les Peters at Grand Lesla: Marilyn Huber is visiting Douglas Demison hom

Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. John Clissola Miss Ruth Clissola of Juct were Sunday afternoon visitors. the home of Mr. and Mrs. i...

SUMMER Vacation Special

547 STANDARD SINK _____ow 99.95

66" STANDARD SINK

5.55,219.9566" SEMI DELUNE

DISHWASHER SINK -- 307 329.95 NJ 8 Cu. Ft. GE Tudor Refrigerator

Was 434.95 — Now 399.95 NH 8 Cu. Ft. GE Tudor Refrigerator Was 467.00 — Now 429.95

NC 8 Cu. Ft. Refrigera or Was 274.95 — Now 239.95

L. V. KIRK

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND APPLIANCES
PH. 3701
MANCHE

ant Ad Sec

NEW 1953 FORD TRACTOR TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT For complete information on the now on display. Higher powered 400 feet on US-112 West from above properties see or call overhead valve engine. New White Pigeon, Mich. Gross Rena Fitzpatrick at 409 Jack-outbuildings, a very reasonable built-in hydraulic system with \$5,000 per month Modern equipmore lifting power. Live power ment only \$7,000 dn. Act Quick-take-off optional. Still Ford low by \$21,500. Wallace N. Harvey, NEAR FAY LAKE one and 34 prices and terms. Come in and Realtor, Ph. 4781 Constantine, acres with very good four-room see it. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Michigan. Oxletf

CROCKETTS FURNITURE MART buys and sells new and used furniture and china. and Sunday to 9 p.m. tfx B-2848.

OxEtfx

FOR SALE: Modern 5 room

NEW 1953 FORD TRACTOR now on display. Higher powered C-2858. Over-head Valve Engine. New built-in Hydraulic System with more lifting power. Live Power Take-off optional. Still Ford Low Prices and Terms.

distribute and the Ph. 93-R or 9195 Store tfx

TV SERVICE

ALSO TV ANTENNAES INSTALLED: 8X ANTEN-NAES WITH 20 Ft. TOWER AND MOTOR. \$150.00 GUARANTEED

AL GIESKE Appliance & TV Service Phone CHELSEA 21772

-11111 -fit Caevrolet 50 or 51, Call Ann Wilson, Looking for Laughs? Arbor 259227. The Wakiest WACs in History. FOR SALL - Thak Hoco ook

- caning roles sole good condition, table jet stroy condition. Mrs. Earl Haickerbocker, Ph. 5511;

FOR-SALE - Eight piece dinsing room suit, walnut excel-Lent condition. Also upright piano; dark wood very good conglition, Mrs. Norman Salow, Ph.

FOR SALE — 5 piece dinnette set, light oak: 4 red leather-scatted chairs, all in very good condition. Phone 4251.

The Naked S

coupe, Exceptionally clean, Ph. Manchester 4340.

FOR SALE Small child's triplay pen and stroller,

Carpenter work Schmid's Trailer WANTED -Inquire at Schmid's Park, Clinton, Oscar Clyatt, ROR RENT - Down Stairs, 3-room appartment, private entrance. Ph. 3658,

FOR RENT - Wuerthner apartment, See Mike Wolf.

IN MEMORIAM Walsh, Elmer Thayer, The loving memory of our son and brother who passed away, one year ago July 6th. Sadly missed by his mother and family.

FOR SALE -- Modern yearround furnished cottage on semi private lake. Good fishing, hunting, 11, miles from 46, near town, other lakes. Good rental Leaving state, want to sell at once. Mrs. A. J. Root, & Clare Stephens, 107 Kenwood Ave Twin Lakes, Michigan.

> CLARK EQUIPMENT CO. -ENGINEERS -DRAFTSMEN

-DETAILERS Excellent opportunity, Salary commensurate with ability, Group working conditions, Group insurance coverage, Cost of liv-ing adjustment, Apply Person-nel Department, Open 8:00 to 4:00 Lafayette and 24th St. Battle Creek, Michigan.

For RESIDENTIAL BUSI-NESS — FARMS LAKE PROPERTIES

Race Track Inn. Phone Tecumseh 1075-W. Open daily (Drive-In) US-112 Listing. No.

NEVER BEFORE or NEVER at 245. AGAIN will you have the ophouse, attached garage, full basement oil heat, electric hot water heater, water softener, building lots plus public toilet hardwood floors with carpet.

In hardwood floors with carpet.

In hardwood shown by appointment. M. Shown by appointment. M. Stienel land with fruit trees total price only \$16000. on terms.

MODERN FARM FIUME of buying a modern wons and bath, full basement, auto heat, 80 acres of You also may call our main of fice at 500 W. Michigan Ave., by 72', and other buildings, in Ypsilanti, Ph. 245 or 246.

Camping Sessic portunity of buying a modern MODERN FARM HOME of Anchester attional land with fruit trees and flowers, lots of other extras, for full information and pictures call 300. Listing No. all basement, llawn flowers, like the control of the c

in a lifetime. A fully equipped sired priced at \$20,000 on terms beauty shop doing rushing busiome in and see it. WIEDMAN ress, showing a high percent TRACTOR, SALES, Saline, Mich. profit, if will pay you to investi-

CHICKS That Live and Grow- TECUMSEH, Michigan, We are Two hatches every week, Barred broud, to present this index Rocks, White Rocks, White Leg-horns, New Hampshire Reds, bridgeom home. You will also Red Rock Cross, Golden Broads, like the large living room, din-Deidig water. Michigan, Phone of which and a morey 15 hot which and a morey 15 hot which and a morey 15 agrage, Lot 1 66 x 325 The Chix, Klager Hatcheries, 199, 100m, and suglit lifteden, leawater. Michigan, Phone Thete is a full basement with

and remined. Simonton & Wid- cations in Thermseh. Call 1990 maps a 2 roles north of Selinet for accomment to inspect. List-

fine A i i ACE for reason DUNDOS Today A cood 2 lead her side Fill Today before modern home, fully that The fire too hat mil Belles and storm win-lews. Also 3 extra lors. Call has Urandell's at Clinton 92 our hall American Des Proposition of Common of

NORA GOOD INCOME founded

Lasting No. 3019.

Sylvan Theatre ERL. SAT. _

Chelsea, Michigan

JULY 33-4 Never Wave

Comedy starring Roselind Rusegias and Marie Wilson, Looking for Laughs? Cortoen and Latrist News

TAt A WAC

Dream Wife

rich Ferr — Carvo Grant, Pete Smith

Sunday Shews 3.5-7-9

JULY 7-8-9 The Naked Spůr

FOR SALE 1947 Plymouth Western in Technicolor starring Robert Ryan

dames Stewarf, Janet Leigh and Cartoon and Travel Shows 7:15 and 9:10

home, elec water heater, in-ADRIAN SALES COMPANY sulated, well and elect pump, flowers and shrubs, on paved road priced at only \$6100.00.

Mebride real estate & Three miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Phone Tedrinks, ice cream, sandwiches INSURANCE — 220 E. MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Phone 5961 FARMS — FARMS consisting of building 24 by 48'
A FARMER'S FARM of 215 land 90 by 90 ft, oil heating Mann Reunion WANTED TO BUY—Old Furniture. Roy Sanch. Ph. Bellewille Rd. Everything goes, showing a good business and net profit. Listing oats, \$500 income from hucklength only \$6000.00 with \$1000 dn. acres, 195 under cultivation, 46 plant, located on paved road in berries, barn 36' by 112', silo FOR SALE — Atlas Baling GROCERY & GAS STATION 10 by 35', other outbuildings, Twine \$11.00 a bale, binder on U.S. Highway, a money 10 room and bath home with twine \$12.75 a bale. Call 511W maker, Listing No. B-2847. house, for other details call us

chrubs, trees and fruit, 116 eres very good farm land, can EXTRA GCOD — Yes, here is be bought with less fand if de-

POLIO

INSURANCE SEE

Don Sutton

Ph. 2891 Manchester

Drive-In Theatre 5 MILES WEST OF ANN ARBOR ON JACKSON

ROAD Free Playground HILDREN UNDER 12

ADMITTED FREE Phone-7083 Ann Arbor

JULY 3-4 Wait Till the Sun

- Shines Nellie In TECHNICOLOR With

David Wayne Jean, Peters George Montgomery ALSO Relena Car The Silver Whip

Dale Robertson Plus Cartoon Part GIANT FIREWORKS

DISPLAY **ESATURDAY** JULY FOURTH

BOUT-11:00 P.M. SUN. MON. TUE, WED. THUR. JULY 5-6-7-8-9

Road To Bali In TECHNICOLOR With

Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour ALSO Turning Point

With William Holden Also Cartoons

Notice

227 ACRES, 17 ROOM HOME very good fences, very modern
3 basement barns, level land Hunt Reunion

100 ACRES WITH SEMI-PRIprice of \$18,000 on terms.

ADRIAN SALES COMPANY SOUTHERN MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REALTOR Natl. Bank Bldg.

ON M-124, 6 rooms and bath home; full basement, also hand-ling groceries and two gas pumps stock at inventory, priced at only \$13,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We are very happy to have Mr. John B. Fahey, a local resident connected with our firm, for any information concerning properties we have for sale or to list your property please call Thad Lickfelt at 5961 or 3052.



For The Time of Your Life TOME TO

JOYLAND PARK

Adrian, Michigan On Rt. 233-Corper Tree Rd. BIGGEST MERRY-CO-ROUND Partner F.
IN COUTSERN MICHIGAN Buarters E. ompiete Kiddie Land — Conconsions and Refreshments

- Boeket -- Topline Wheel — Chair Riane
Hee Udo — Merry-go-Round

jepportu^gi 7-9 thi

RATE: THEATRE

Brooklyn, Michigan OPEN DAILY - 6:15 pm. MATINEE SUN. - 4:45 p.m.

-JULY 3-4

Holiday Mathree, Sat. July 4th 4:45 p.m. IN TECHNICOLOR

Jay Silverheels

The Pathfinder

HULY 5-6-7 Mieniuse Drama IN TECHNICOLOR Cornel Wildo Constance Smith Goodge MaCraudy

Treasure of the Golden Condor

WED, THURS. JULY 8-9
Cemedy Hit In Technicolor
Mitzi Gaynor Scott Brady
Mitzi Green

Bloodhounds Of Broadway

COMING— OFF LIMITS and THE STOOGE

REUNIONS

held Sunday at the home of Mr. sing; historian, Emmett Noggle and Mrs. Lewis Blaisdell where of Manchester. A musical pro-

charge of games and stunts.

The oldest member present

Duane Feldkamp, two and a was Mrs. Thomas Mann of Lanhalf months old son of Mr. and sing and the youngest was Ken-Mrs. Harold Feldkamp of Saline neth Pogue of Detroit. Next was the youngest present.

Ice cream and cake were served Oakland the last Sunday in later in the day.

The Mann Reunion was held

Noggle. The thirty members 28 with a co-operative dinner of Mrs. John Schneide present enjoyed a potluck din- at which guests were present ily Sunday afternoon.

follows: President, Albert Mann Tecumseh and Manchester. of Detroit; secretary-treasur-The Hunt family reunion was er, Mrs. Elsden Mann of Lanyear the reunion will be at Lake

Kirk Reunion

ner and supper. After dinner from Chicago, Ill.; Clinton, De the officers were appointed as troit, Decatur, Ill.; Jackson,

The following officers were elected: President, Edward J. Kirk; vice-president, Mrs. Edsixty members enjoyed the cooperative dinner. Guests were present from Royal Oak, Jackson, and sightseeing about the farm coldwater, Burlington, Tipton, Sa added to the day's enjoyment. one-month-old son of Mr. and line and Clinton as well as Man-Guests were present from Lanchester.

Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Tipton had Arbor, Pontiac and Manchester.

Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Tipton had Arbor, Pontiac and Manchester.

Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Tipton had Arbor, Pontiac and Manchester.

Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Tipton had Arbor, Pontiac and Manchester.

Mrs. Ivan Hunt of Tipton had Arbor, Pontiac and Manchester. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kehoe east of Clinton the last Sunday in June.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theall and son Bob and the former's mother Sunday, June 28 at the farm

The second Kirk reunion was and Ed Kehoe of Clinton called home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph held at Carr Park Sunday, June on Mrs. John Schneider and fam-

Boy Scout Scenes

Camping Session In Full Swing

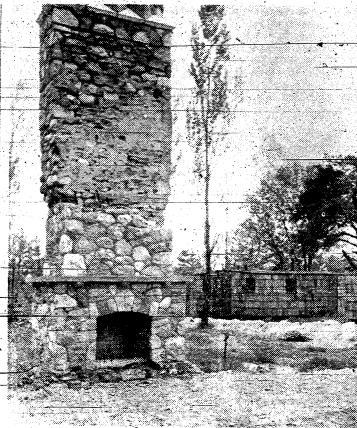
Now that summer is here in full force, and old Sol is really telling us about it in no uncertain terms, camping is also all the rage. Local Scouts, as wellas all Scouts in this area now have available a new, enlarged, and delightful camping site on Bruin Lake.

show the construction and some seenes of the new camp. Scout troops interested in making use the camp should arrange with ils Council <u>licad</u> uarters. Each group has to furden their own counselors.

Bruin Lake Cam doins a state park in there is

 $-\infty$ ni

 $\mathcal{L}: (car) \succeq pref-$



PADE-TO-QREEP CAMP SITE: This old chimp y is located among the eight new countelor cabins at the Boy Scout Bruin Lake camp. It is all that remains of a house recently torn down. The fireplace will be used as a camp site.



TING TWO WELLS: This ditching machine was used to prepare the Boy Scout imp for the 1953 season. This group dug 3,000, feet of ditch connecting two water webs. The machine and operator were donated by Electric Service Co. Electrical work was adonated jointly by management and labor the Washtenaw Electrical Contractors' Association and Local 252, Electrical Workers' Union.



COUNSELOR CABINS: Among the new facilities at the Portage Trails Council of Boy Scouts' Bruin Lake camp are eight counselor cabins, two of which are seen above. They will house the families of camp leaders during the camping seasons. The cabins were donated by the University. They formerly housed student veterans and their families in the area near the Michigan ice rink.

Edmund O'Brian Alexis Smith

WE WILL BE **CLOSED**

SATURDAY, JULY4TH

Thru Saturday July 11th **VACATION TIME** MANCHESTER DRUG

To Hold 6-State Ohio Conference

Hotel in Columbus, Ohic, on July of the five major dairy breed or-

tion for the purpose of coordinat-ments governing artificial inseming activites of the various ination, and other projects, have states with the national associa- been developed. tion and to clarify dairy problems of a state and regional naat Columbus will begin with a itself. ture which affect the purebred dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. on dairy cattle industry. Representa- July 16 and will conclude the folfrom Indiana, Kentucky, lowing afternoon, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia will attend the meeting.

J. F. Cavanaugh, secretary of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, Columbus. Ohio, will-report on the work of the national organization. Paul Daniels, president of the Ohio Purched Dairy Cattle Association, Kenton, Ohio. will preside at the session on July 16, and Dr. Fordyce Ely, chairman of the Dairy Science Department, Ohio State University, will preside at the July 17 ses-

Other speakers on the program include Floyd Johnston, executive secretary of The American Jersey Cattle Club; Dr. D. M. Seath. Uni-

Dairy Cattle Breeders Salisbury, Ohio State University: cur between July 17 and 23 and Prof. Earl Weaver, Michigan State College.

Both the national and

A conference of officers and ciations direct their efforts to of the Purchied Dairy ward the development and im-Cattle Associations of six states provement of purebred dairy catwill be held at the Fort Hayes tle. Through the combined efforts ganizations and other groups in-The meeting is being held under terested in dairy breeding, unrthe sponsorship of the national form rules for testing and scor-Purebred Dairy Cattle Associa- ing purebred dairy cattle, require-

Boy Scout Jamboree Set For July 7

Scouts numbering 50.000 are expected to attend the Third National Jamboree in California, on July 17. Four boys from each dis- experiences to. In the good old trict are chosen to attend this days folks traveled the slow way meeting. Whitmore Lake has four boys whom they could send. All seniors active in Boy Scout work and in school activities.

Boy Scouts from every state several hundred from the Free States will be riding over broad highways viewing nature's beauty and man's ambitions four days and perhaps weeks before versity of Kentucky; Dr. S. N. and after the festivities which oc

Thousands of acres have been changed to entertain this vast company of Boy Scouts Scenes state beyond description as they travel Purebred Dairy Cattle Asso through Portland, Oregon, and all the Western States. Adding to the 50,000 Boy Scouts will be parents, relatives, friends who yen for a vacation. Is there a better time? Robert L. Robertson, public relations director for the Los Angeles Area Council of the 115A, says that boys should not get the impression that because they will be camping on a ranch, they will see only range and mountains. These t (y will, but at their feet

They have made an estimation that 800,000 quarts of milk will be consumed. We will leave it to your imagination, the amount of food consumed. There are more than 150,000 Boy Scouts in Southern California alone.

Boy Scouts lucky enough to go on this expedition will have a "once in a lifetime" experience. Something to compare all future to find go'd in California, Boy Scouts learn to find gold through early contacts in adjusting them-





losing face'...they can always use their other one!"

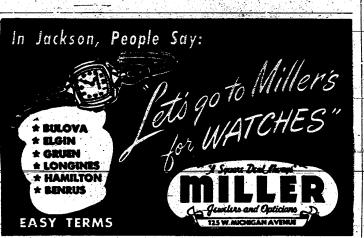
My Neighbors

"I know how we balanced OUR budget. We sold the car, fired the maid and put a hot-dog stand in

MANCHESTER PHONE 3021 NOR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

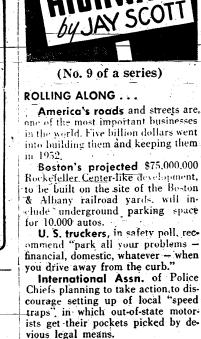
Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

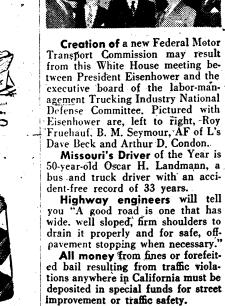
USED CARS and USED TRUCKS











Official government appoxima-

tions indicate that trucks now carry about 8.3 billion tons of freight year-

ly, railroads 1.5 billion tons, pipe lines 700 million tons, waterways 600 million, and airways 315,000 tons.

On a recent "Michigan Outdoors" television program Professor Karl Lagler of the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan,

came up with an idea that bears careful consideration on behalf of Michigan anglers—particularly those with a love for black bass. Professor Lagler says we're overlooking a good bet by failing to establish and

encourage small-mouth bass in many Michigan rivers. While a good deal of the sports-men's money goes toward the rearing and planting of trout in northern streams, our "warm water" hatchery activities are almost at a stand-still. Professor Lagler calls this unfair to a very large group of fishermen confined to the lakes and rivers of southern Michigan.

Plenty of Bass Lakes Thousands of our inland lakes all over Michigan contain large or small-mouth black bass. A few rivers have a fair supply, and those who know where those rivers are, and what sections offer good bass fishing just don't talk about it. The sport's too good and the fish not

BASS RIVERS IN MICHIGAN | wily small-mouth you've missed lot of fun. Bass that live in running water have to work harder to make a living. The hard work must develop a few additional muscles for once hooked this species puts on a show They're acrobats from the first sting of the hook.

Scores of Rivers Suitable Michigan is traversed by dozens of streams suitable to small-mouth bass according to Lagler. While pollution is sometimes a problem, headwaters are generally clean, and bass don't are generally clean, and bass don't need exceptionally deep water. Typical of these waters now is the Huron River near Milford, the Thornapple, the Shiawassee and

Professor Lagler, a long-time expert on warm water species of fish, says that a little money and effort on the part of the Conservation
Department's Fish Division would
open up miles of fine bass fishing
in rivers close to the populous
southern sections of the State.

A minority faction—the trout fish-

erman-is getting close to a half-million dollar break to keep his sport's too good and the fish not plentiful enough to support a mass attack!

If you've never floated or waded a good bass river in search of the Michigan.

Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show can be seen every Thursday over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, in a thrilling full half-hour show-10:00 till 10:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!



Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

MANCHESTER

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

RAISIN RIVER SOFTBALL SCHEDULE July 2, 1953: 7:00-Fireballs vs. Lake; 8:30-Local 891 vs.

July 7, 1953: 7:00-Saline vs. Local 891; 8:30—Fireballs Chelsea. July 9, 1953: 7:00—Fireballs vs.

Klagers, 8:30—Clinton vs. Grass July 14, 1953, 7:00-Saline vs.

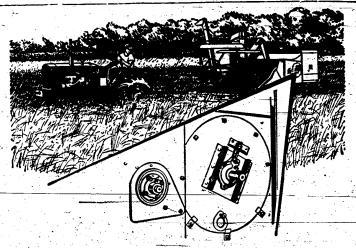
Chelsea; 8:30—Klagers vs. Grass

July 16, 1953: 7:00 Saline vs Clinton; 8:30-Fireballs vs. Local

July 21, 1953; 7:00-Local 891 vs. Clinton: 8:30 Chetsea vs. Grass Lake.

July 23, 1953: 7:00-Fireballs vs. Clinton; 8:30-Saline vs. Kla-July 28, 1953: 7:00—Chelsea vs. Klagers; 8:30—Local 891 vs. Grass Lake.

Ads Increase Sales!



It's what happens Here that counts

The heart of every ALL-CROP Harvester and Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester is its cylinder.

Expert repairing and adjustment and original Allis-Chalmers replacement parts keep these key units working at their best . . . letting the entire machine give topnotch performance.

We're proud of our service to customers . . . proud of our shop, tools and quality work on farm machinery. We want your harvester to continue to give "like-new" service. Our factory-trained mechanics have the "know-how" and equipment to make proper repairs and adjustments.

For a real difference in the harvest field, let us give your Allis-Chalmers harvesting machinery a complete inspection, including the cylinders - where proper oper-ALL-CROP is on Allis-Chal ation counts most.

Tune in

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Widmayer Sales & Service



HOME BUILDERS

HARDWARE

LUMBER

PAINTS

DU PONT

MILLWORK



215 S. MACOMB

DIAL 3211

MANCHESTER

HOURS 7 A.M. to 12 NOON 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

DIRECTORY

State Farm Mutual **Insurance Company**

AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Farm and Residence Liability

TAYLOR GAGE 1116 Lincoln Street Ann Arbor Phone 28214

Weinberg Dairy ...

Complete Line of

DAIRY PRODUCTS at your favorite grocery.

PAUL SITTERLY OF SITTERLY UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING SHOP

301 So. Tecumseh St.—Adrian Will Make Home Calls at Your Convenience Call MANCHESTER 3041

for Information or Call ADRIAN 2699 Collect **WORK-GUARANTEED**

LEONARD MERRITT FOR DEPENDABLE WORK IN PLASTERING AND

LATHING WORK GUARANTEED

CALL MANCHESTER 2839 AFTER 6 P. M.

Located At Corner of M-11 and Eiseman Rd.

ROOT AGENCY COMPANY Dependable Insurance Service

Fire and Allied lines Automobile coverage — Citizens

Mutual - A Michigan Co. Better service is offered through Local Agencies

Bennett C. Root, Agent Ph. 2471

PLUMBING, HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK **DUFFIELD BALL** Phone Manchester 2984 528 City Road

Hospitalization Ins.

Life, Health and Accident Automobile and Fire Ins.

Toss Knorpp Agency

32 Years of Service To My Policy Holders

Phoe 3171 - ttfx Manchester

WURSTER **Insurance Agency**

For Complete Insurance Service DON_SUTTON

Agt. and Branch Mgr. AUTO LICENSE BUREAU Location: 106 Adrian St. Phones: Ofc. 2891 - Res. 3876



Robert Woodside Kyer Model Laundry

(3-22-52x)

627 S. Main Ann Arbor **YPSI 1337** Complete Laundry Service

2000000000 PLUMBING, WELL DRILLING and repairing—Balliet and Lines, Ph.—Brooklyn 17422

or 17807, 150 Sherman St., Brooklyn, Mich

BUSS COAL COMPANY

Coal - Coke

Charcoal - Packaged Coal Ann Arbor St. Phone 4011

We Carry A Complete Line Of **Dairy Products**

Hirth Bros. Dairy

404 WEST WASHINGTON PHONE 7991 ANN ARBOR

Lakeside Dairy Co.

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

Telephone 3-6244

Jackson, Mich.

HEADQUARTERS FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL

For Builders — Welders — Shop Use -Call us for your Building Requirements-

- I-Beams • H-Beams
- Angles • Pipe
- Channels
- Lintels
- Stanchions • Strip

• Plate Re-enforcing Rods and Wire ALL SIZES IN STOCK

- We Also Buy • SCRAP IRON AND STEEL
- JUNK AUTOMOBILES
- BATTERIES ALL METALS

Ypsilanti Iron & Metal Co.

Phones: Ypsi 790, 4379 Ypsilanti, Michigan

102 Parsons St.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange. 4-H Club News Pittsfield Grange.

Two Washtenaw County 4-H Dairy Club Members, Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Ypsilanti and Donald Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor of Chelsea, left Monday, June 29 to take part in the Royal Livestock+n Show in London, according to Frank Gendron, 4-H Club Agent.

Robert and Donald are among Club. the four 4-H Dairy Club members in Michigan who received National honors last October y winning the National Dairy Judging Contest at Waterloo, owa and acclaimed the National Dairy Judging Champions in the United States. They will now compete in the Royal Livestock Judging Contest in London,

The team will remain overseas for approximately one month and will visit the following countries and cities:

London, Blackpool, Preston, Oxford, Warwick, and Stratfordponth Avon, England.

Edinburgh, Scotland. Jersey Isle and Guernsey Isle, Paris. France.

Mayence, Germany and Coogne, Germany. Amsterdam, Holland.

Antwerp and Brussells, Bel-Many other sights will be visited on sightseeing tours. One gram in Washtenaw County. the outstanding will be a steamer ride down the Rhine

River from Mayence to Cologne. The team will fly over and hardt, Ann Arbor.

The team will fly over and hardt, Ann Arbor.

Southeast, Howar Vreilanti

Washtenaw County was asked to raise \$600.00 toward the total cost of the trip. A total of \$635.52 was received from organizations in Washtenaw Co. and those organizations who donated to the fund were: Chelsea Artificial Breeders

Lincoln Artificial Breeders Manchester Artificial Breed-

ers Association. Sylvan Farm Bureau. Willis Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Salem Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association. Washtenaw County Dairy erd Improvement Association. Washtenaw County Farm Bu-

Wayne-Washtenaw Farm Implement Dealers. Ypsilanti Kiwanis Club.

Stony Creek Grange. Washtenaw County Chelsea 4-H Tractor Club.

North Sharon Extension Club. Hold Show Ypsilanti Farm Bureau. Ypsilanti Board of Commerce Scio Grange.

Webster Grange No. 1111. Chelsea Chamber of Com-Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club. Lapham Corners Extension Wonder Workers 4-H Club. Sylvan Livewires 4-H Club. The two boys are the first two members from a single

team during the same year in Michigan and it is believed that this also is true for the U.S. Over the years Washtenaw County tops this list of members on State,5-H Dairy Judging teams with a total of 11, the

next highest is two counties Approximately 200 4-H memhers, leaders and parents at-tended the Washtenaw County 4-H Council Convention at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Thurs-

This was the largest attenonce that we have had at a Council Convention stated Frank Gendron, County 4-H Club

Agent. 4-H Leaders and members were elected at the convention to serve on the 4-H Council, the governing body of the 4-H pro-Leaders elected for threeyear terms were:

Southwest. Andrew Luck-Southeast, Howard Mosher,

Central, Mrs. LaVerne Coy, Dexter. At Large, Charles Reynolds,

Ypsilanti. 4-H members elected for oneyear terms were: Southwest, Robert Heller -Northwest, Donald Proctor -

Central, James Gleason North east, Frances McCalla-Southeast, Frieda Braun-At Large, Lloyd Grau.

Other members who make up the Council are: Robert Mast, Dexter: Frank McCalla, Whitmore Lake: Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Chelsea: Mrs. Leonard Burmeister, Ann Arbor Morgan McCalla, Ann Arbor; James Bradbury, Dexter; Mrs. Fred Meyer, Ypsilanti; Mrs.

Lewis Haselswerdt, Chelsea... The newly-elected Council members will begin their duties in September, - however, they will attend Council meetings eginning in July.

Ads Increase Sales!

Rabbit Breeders

Fair each year, will hold a one- such hearing. day table show on Sunday, July 12, at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on the Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. A true copy:
The show will be judged by Wm.
Dingman from Traverse City.

A true copy:
WILLIAM R. STAGG
Register of Probate. Judging will begin about 9:00 a.m. and all visitors will be welcome. Show officials will be Address Manchester, Michigan. Supt. M. Jesse Parrish of Ypsilanti and the secretary, Lloyd Gentner of Chelsea. county to be on a state judging

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In the Matter of the Estate of ingie Klose, Deceased. At a session of said Court held on June 17, 1953 Present, Honorable JAY H.

AYNE, Judge of Probate, Notice is Hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Lavina Mae Bertke of 725 City Rd., Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 24, 1953, at ten

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to s a id day of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon

COMPTOMETER STUDENTS

Wanted to take short, in teresting, and inexpensive ourse; classes day or eve-Good positions vailable to our-graduates it all times. Classes star

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

210 Reynolds Bldg. JACKSON 2-1159 No Age Restrictions

each known party in interest at his last known address by her petition praying that an inregistered mail, return receipt trument, duly admitted to Prodemanded, at least fourteen bate in the State of Ohio, be
The Ann Arbor Rabbi: Breed- (14) days prior to such hear- admitted to Probate and Recorders Association, who sponsors ing, or by personal service at ed in Michigan and that adminthe rabbit show at the Saline least five (5) days prior to istration of said estate be grant-

JAMES C. HENDLEY Attorney.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Washtenaw the City of Ann Arbor in said said county. County, on the 9th day of June A.D. 1953

Present, Hon. Jay H. Payne, A true copy Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Barbere Farris, Deceased

Almaza Farris. having filed JAY H. PAYNE other suitable person. And hav-Judge of Probate. ing filed all exemplified copies

required by statute, IT IS ORDERED, The 20th day of July A.D. 1953 at two p.m., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy The Probate Court for the hereof for three successive weeks At a session of said Court, Manchester Enterprise, a newsheld at the Probate Office in paper printed and circulated in

William R. Stagg Register of Probate

FEED YOUR RABBITS Ful-O-Pep Pellets



* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

for • vigor, fast growth

sound, sturdy bones

even_fleshing quality fur, pelts

 good reproduction Ful-O-Pep Rabbit Pellets contain a balance of nutrients needed by rabbits proteins, minerals, plus special vitamin-rich ingredients . . . including Concentrated Spring Range*, Nature's Rich Vitamin Combination. Rabbits of all ages thrive on 'em. Mighty econom-

COME IN FOR DEPENDABLE FEEDS

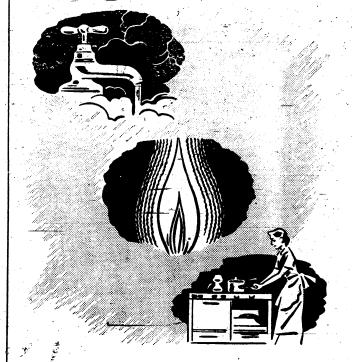
Atlas Milling Co.

PHONE 97

CLINTON OxE

BETTER LIVING

GREATER COMFOR with ECONOMICAL **NATURAL GAS** SERVICE



Dependable, economical natural gas service opens the door to thriftier, easier,

happier, better living in your home. This silent, clean, wonder-fuel will heat and cool your home, cook your food, protect your food, dry the laundry, and provide hot water every hour of the day or night . . . AUTOMATICALLY without worry, fuss or

No matter how you look at it—your natural gas service is one of the biggest bargains in your family budget.

Gas Serves BEST • Costs LESS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

for a MORE Grand and Glorious 4th for YOU! Frankenmuth **PHONE** ANN ARBOR 3-4491 FRANKENMUTH TOREWING CO. TO FRANKENMUTH, MICHIGAN

DISTRIBUTED BY BREWERY PRODUCTS CO. 401 W. HURON ST.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Junior Playground

The highlight of this week's program are the colorful flower playground. Judges for this occas- Bentschneider. on were Miss Jane Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider, and Mrs. Frank Reck. There were approximately sixty children who parti-

went to Barbara Below, Pamela Spicer, and Judy Lockridge, who brought a large lily, a delphinium, and a pink tea rese. Judy Braun, Ray Wurster, and Jimmy Fielder, all wen awards for the smallest flower. Bruce Oates won first prize for the best arrange- time. ment of wild flowers fellowed by Gail Mingus and Martha Binkowski with second and third prize. best miniature arrangement was brought by Nancy Lee Dallare. Mary Kay Schaible, and Janice Buss. Out of the many reses brought the judges finally gave Sally Schaible first prize for the best red rose. Marilyn Short first for the best white rose. Lilies were abundant in the entries for the sweetest smelling bouquet won by Larry Alber, Nina Strang, and Roger Kappler. Prizes for the

POLIO

INSURANCE SEE

. Don Sutton

Ph. 2891 Manchester

st collection of leaves went to - July 5th-Jackson Civic Band limmy Mann, Billy Steeh, and at 7:00 p. m., Fireworks Donna Mae Gilbert, Bruce Eames p. m. Sponsored by Way Baking topped the list for the best ar- Co rangement of flowers followed by show beld on Wednesday at the Michael Lewery, and Stephen

> Events of special interest in next week's program are:

Monday-Tied dyeing of scarfs and doilies. Each child should cipated in this special event. bring a squared piece of old cloth Prizes for the biggest flower such as an old shirt or sheet that Bank of Jackson could be cut into a piece suitable for a head scarf or doily. Tuesday-Sirging games and

Wednesday-Track Meet, Mr. Co.

Soldan in charge, Thursday-Game; and

Friday-Hike.

Summer Band Concert

Under the direction of Mrs.

John J. Smith, the Women's Di-

vision of Greater Jackson Asso-

ciation has again arranged a series of summer band concerts at the foot of the Cascades, Jackson, prize for the best pink rose, and Michigan. The concerts are sched-Mary Frances Fielder first prize uled for each Sunday evening beginning July 5th and continuing through September 6th. The concerts begin at 7:00 p. m. with the exception of the July 26th date, which begins at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Lafayette Seckinger was in charge of contacting the bands and scheduling dates, Mrs. R. H. Alter obtained sponsorships and Mrs. Robert Wilman and Mrs. Merrill Shaeffer will handle the coordinating details for each concert. The Retail Merchants Division of Greater Jackson Association have made possible the dustcades Park for the control of mosquitoes, and the announcing will be through the courtesy of the

WKHM and WIBM.



For Your Holiday Outing...

Shorts

T-Shirts

Sleeveless

Blouses



July 12th-Jackson Co Council of Churches Program. July 19th-Saline High School Band. Sponsored by Jackson Co. Petroleum Dealers Association.

July 26th—Jackson Civic Band 7:00 p m., County 4-H Club Band, 6:30 p. m. Sponsored by National Aug 2nd-South Bend Shrine

Band: Sponsored by Acme Indus tendance at the meeting. tries, Inc., Glick Iron & Metal Co., Aug. 9th-Jackson Civic Band.

Sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & 16th-Elkhart, Indiana

Security Savings & Loan Ass'n., Yard-Man, Inc.

Aug. 23rd-Holland American Equipment Co., Sparks-Withington Co.

30th-Vandercook High Aug. School Band. Sponsored by Jack sonCity Bank & Trust Co. Sept. 6th-Jackson Civie Band Sponsored by: Aeroquip Corp. No admission charge.

Summer Theatre In Saline

Saline's old Ford Mill has come prepare to open a summer season of four comedies.

The staging technique which is Mr and Mrs. Irving Kuhl will termed "dramarama" by the com-entertain the Iron Creek Farm pany is similar to theatre-in-the- 8:30 p. m. round, popular in the Europe of the middle ages. This flexible their ice cream seeian and bar-bstaging method, according to Mr. two radio stations in Jackson-Ted Rancont, publicity director, in front of the library at 5:00

dvantage of each spectator, None S. C. S. demands of each play. demands of each play.

Idmiss to plays is by There will be an ice cream somembership card or payment of a cial and basaar at the Rowes

guest fee at the door. Ca:ds may Corners church located at the er be purchased from the Milan ner of Pleasant Lake and Leader, the Manchester Enter- Manchester-Chelsea Road Thursprist, at the Sanne Min, or may day. July 16th, sponsored by the be ordered by phone at Saline 31. Fellowship beginning at 6:30 p.

Members of the company inwill direct the four plays this furnished by the

ative of Birmingham, Michigan, cers and Girls State reports is the production supervisor. Oth- be the order of business. ers include Ed Bordo, Cleveland; Arbor: Connie Parker, Florence for July 13th.

Carde will open the season on dinner on July 16th. only "dark" night. Other plays to follow will be Shaw's "Arms and the Man," "Angel Street," and "The Importance of Being Earnafter each performance.

This company of actors is a versatile group. They're decorating the theatre, building the sets and having a great time doing it. They live at the old mill, "dorm style" and take turns being chief cook and bottle washer.

. If you would share in the "other world of the theatre, and do it in coal comfort, it's 15 degrees coller in the theatre, come along, 'mi, and njoy the atre entertainment at its best.

A list of service men and their with a Moms Club story for this longer visit. ween's paper but because of the

WOY Order

CHERRIES

Montmorency or Sweet

PHONE 5031

Manchester

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Coming **Events**

The Friendship class of Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a dinner meet-July 2, ot 7:30 p m. The president, Ira Uphaus, urges a full at

The Ladies of the Sharon Evan-Macklin Co, Teer Wickwire and gelical United Brethren church kamp attended the Rawson famand the Youth Fellowship are planning an ice cream social, a and Mrs. Edwin April near Ann bake sale, country store and ba-zaar at the church on July 16th Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal beginning at 6:30 p. m. Hot dogs Municipal Band. Sponsored by: coffee, pos corn. pop. and home Industrial Metal Abrasives Co., made candy will be served.

Beginning Sunday, July 5th.

Emanuel church will go on a summer schedule with worship ser-Legion Band Sponsored by: Clark vice at 10 a. m instead of 11 a. m. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m The beginners and the primary department will meet from 9:45 to 11:00 a m. The Junior-Department on through the adult division will meet at 9:45 to 11:00 a. m. The Junior Department on through the Acult Division will meet at 9:45 a. m., for a brief assembly period and roll call and then all Sunday School pupils will go to the church with their teachers. The Sunday morning sermon during the sun to life to the sound of pounding mer will be selected from one of and a member of the Chelsea Rod hammer and rasping saw as a the lessons from one of the decompany of professional actors partment quarterlies. This new schedule will be effective through Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs. Irving Kuhl will

The Methodist church will hold cue on Wednesday, August 5th, designed for the best visual p.m. This is sponsored by the W.

of the seats will be more than The Sharon Tower Farm Bufour rows from the stage; and reau will meet Thursday. July the seating arrangement will be 9, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of redesigned in keeping with the Mr. and Mrs. Ation Albert assist-

The annual plante meeting of clude several which were associat- the American Letion Auxiliary cd with the Arts Theatre in Ann will be held on Wednesday, Arbor, Warren Pickett, New Hav- July 8 at the home of Mrs. en. Conn... and founder of the Frank Reck at 6:30 p. m. Hot County, on the 29th day of June Ann Arbor Arts Theatre Club, dogs, rolls and coffee are being committee. Bring your own table service and Barbara Hamel, a well-traveled a dish to pass. Election of offi-

ers mende Ed Bordo, Cleveland; And Club is planning a trip to Bob-lo tration account, and his pention

Van Drutea's Bell, Book and Roesch for the annual chicken estate,

July 3. The play will run for Rev. Alvin Brazee has announcetwelve nights, with Monday as the ed that during the Bible School est." The players intend to dis- Pacific and rescued by a native cuss the show with the audience who had training in a Christian mission school. The second picture will be for the small children and is entitled "A Trip to the Zoo."

Local Briefs

family and Mrs. Antoinette Taanicki were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary LaDuke in Detroit. The occasion marked the tenth birthday of Johnny Ball, who has been spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. LaDuke. He returned home with his parents. Mrs. Iwanicki addresses was to have appeared and Leon Ball remained for

Kev. and Mrs. Brazee visited length of this article it is being relatives at Somerset on Tues-withheld until next week. day afternoon and also called on Grant Wirt at his home near Hudson. Mr. Wirt had just returned home from the Addison

> Mrs. W. H. Bowers and her grandson, James Bowers of Quincy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers.

Mrs. Clifford Bowers and James and Bruce and Arthur Thomas of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and sons, Jessie and Lee of Van Wert, Shio and Mr. and Mrs. William Courtright of Jackson were also Sunday guests of Mr. and Gordon Bowers, Other catters at the Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers daughters, Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertke and family of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertke and Mrs. Ina Murphy and Denny of Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. George Schalfele of Kenmore, New York were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutton.. Supper guests at the Don Suttons on undaywere his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Sutton. Newell Wooley is seriously ill at the University hospital where he was taken last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Reno and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and family enjoyed a picnic at Bruin Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeLlea-Sr. and daughter, Doris Farm Restaurant. said petition; The Senior DeLeaneys stopped his brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenily reunion at the home of Mr. and Marilyn and Douglas spent Sunday at Fayette, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin.

Ralph Keezer Ralph Keezer, 62, retired farmer living at 212 Jackson St., Chelsea, died Friday morning at Uni-

versity Hospital where he had had been a patient for 7 weeks. Mr. Keezer was born March 26, 1891, in Paulding county, Ohio, a son of George and Fanny Meyers Keezer, and was married Feb 7 1912, to Iva Horner. The couple lived in Paulding, Ohio, until 1927 when they moved to Detroit. They came to Chelsea in 1930 where he operated a farm until last year.

Mr. Keezer was a director of the Canfield School for nine years and Gun Club. Surviving are his wife; eight sons, Wilbur of East Lansing and Kenneth Keezer of Manchester. Dale, Donald, Elwood, Chester, Walter and Marvin Kee zer all of Chelsea.

Also surviving are three daughers, Mrs. Delores Atchison of Chelsea, Mrs. Helen Benedict and Mrs. Maxine Benedict, both of Manchester; | two brothers, Orville and Earl Keezer, both of Defiance, Ohio; his mother, also of Defiance, Ohio; and 14 grand-

Funeral services were held at p. m. Sunday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating. Burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said A. D. 1953.

Present, Hon JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate

f Minnie E. Norcross Deceased James C. Hendley having filed The North Sharon Extension in said Court his final adminis-Arbor: Connie Parker, Forence to sus Frank and Gene Rupert, and Ted Ran- The Exchange club will meet and for the assignment and dis-cont of Detroit. With Mr. and Mrs. Stanton tribution of the residue of said praying for the allowance thereof

lay of August A. D. 1953, at ten cy of Alamo, Tennessee ar- o'clock in the forenoon, at said ed Sunday to visit their son Probate Office, be and is hereby Alfred Miller and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter appointed for examining and at- City of Ann Arbor L. DeLeaney, Jr., Proprietors of lowing said account and hearing Fred Buss

It is Further Ordered, That Albert Schuster here for a few days enroute public notice thereof be given by to Toronto and New York. On publication of a copy of this Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert order, for three successive weeks Alfred Miller DeLeaney and son Conrad also, previous to said day of hearing, Paul Ernst\$21.00 here to spend a few days with newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

> JAY H. PAYNE be paid as read. Carried. Judge of Propate.

JAMES C. HENDLEY,

Attorney. Manchester, Michigan.

Council Proceedings

June 15, 1953

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Schwab, Present, Thustees Scheid. Kuhl, Alexander, Breitenwischer, and Bentschneider. Absent Koeb-

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

The following claims were pre-sented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds, Carried. General Fund Paul Ernst \$ 7.50 Bridgewater Lumber Co... 23.00

J. C. Hendley 119.50 David Patterson Charles Schebor Varr Park Fund . Highway Fund Ann Arbor Const. Co.

It is Ordered, That the 7th Whittaker Gooding Co. . . 36.00 Oscar Walz

Water Fund F. L. Lowery Moved by Breitenwischer and supported by Alexander that bids

Mover by Alexander and sup-ported by Breitenwischer that building permit for John Neuder-WILLIAM R. STAGG fer be granted. Yea. Carried. Register of Probate. Also application for water by

Waldo Marx. Moved by Alexander and supported by Scheid that we donate \$650.00 for Youth Guidance or Recreation; same as last year; Yea,

Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Alexander that we transfer \$500.00 from General Fund to the Carr Park Fund.

Yea, Carried. Moved by Kuhl and supported by Scheid we adjourn, Carried.

L. A. Marx, Clerk.

POLIO

INSURANCE SEE

Don Sutton Ph. 2891 Manchester

ARE YOU

INTERESTED IN A LOCAL

Sportsman Club?

INFORMAL MEETING MONDAY NITE JULY 6th AT 8:00 p.m.

PAT'S Sporting Goods

All Who Are Interested Please Attend-Ages 1 WELCOME!

LOOKING

For a good home cooked meal?

The Place





226 E. Main — Manchester

 \star \star \star FOR THE FAMILY SUNDAY DINNER

Roast Chicken and dressing

\$1.50 1/2 Fried Chicken \$1.25

Complete **Dinners** For The Family

ROAST BEEF and **BAKED HAM**

Dinners

WE SERVE COMPLETE DINNERS EVERY DAY

Featuring the above dinners and ... 21 Shrimp in a basket ____99cScallops

Fish and Chips (all you can eat)

97c

Come in and meet your friends at Jan and Jim's