That new Manchester telephone directory zoomed to the top

as the "Book-of-the-Week" in local telephone circles since

the new telephone numbers were introduced Saturday. Village

President Joseph C. Schwab here typifies Manchester tele-

Main Street

and folks, it's well worth the children dressed warm enough

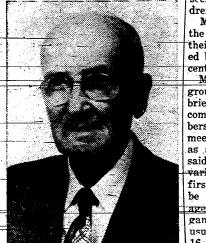
Let's see, what is that number

Monday's 69 degree high marked

Pvt. Jerry Cargo spent a few Inc., and William Klyce of Jackdays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo, following his completion of basic training at Ft. Knox. He has left for Aberdeen therwax explained in detail "Par-Proving Grounds, Maryland, where ents, Inc." and its inception. He he expects to be stationed as a told the group that it is a non-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb and provide the best entertainment

wek in Toronto, Ontario, where adult groups.

they were visiting friends, Mr. and He said that the young people Mrs. Leo Mann and daughter Ar- are willing to pay a nominal dith. On Monday Pfc Dorney left amount for the entertainment and Washington, and from there ex- about eight months. He said that pects to be sent to Japan. He has dances are provided almost every been in service for seven months Saturday night with an average of ond has completed his basic train-



Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 10, for Homer treasurer and on the Village council for many years. At the time of his death he was village assessor. Attending the funeral from out of town were clatives and friends from Toledo, Ohio, Adrian, Detroit, Dixboro, Saline, Jackson, Brooklyn, Onsted and Ann Arbor, Mr. Fish passed away at his home on Saturday, October 10th.

Arbeiter News

When the Lady Arbeiters met for their monthly meeting, plans were made for their annual bake sale which will be held December 5th at 10:00 a. m., at the Manchester Central Market. Mrs. Fred Albert was a plant of the Manchester Central Market. Mrs. Orie Hand and Mrs. Veryl Schill.

Introducted. Refreshments we fire would take place according to what they knew rather than how old they were. It said that punctuality and faithfulness in at the new dialing system?

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son of Ann Arbor have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas dren, Bruce and Debbie Jo, spent Christmas party on Saturday, De-



year-old Manchester high school senior, and son of Mrs. Walter Kemner, receives congratulations from Allen W. chaffer, Manchester and Jackson lumber merchant, whose 1953 "60" Special Cad

son, Pfc. Dorney Lamb, spent last possible for the teen-age or young

wax said that one of the bigges problems seems to be that parent seem unconcerned about their chi

dren's whereabouts. Mr. Weatherwax compliment cently started in Jackson.

be a boxing show. There is no the warmest November since the Russet, Greenings, Baldwins, and if paid for.

more den mothers.

Mr. Luther Klager reported for the building committee. The grade having the largest percentage of parents and teachers present was the tenth and the Spafard school that the tenth and the Spafard school that the most for the district schools, Each, the grade and the district school, will receive a hook.

Rex Winehell, president of the newly organized Clinton PTA was how the classification of the childing to state of the school superintendent, Mr. F. Atsinson, reminds us that there will be no school on Thursday or Friday next week—Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Duffield Ball reminds us that their phone has been changed and now they have a business about the new Union school which opened on Nov. 4, 1867 under the GAS-2131. Changed after the new how the classification of the childing the way folks how do you like newly organized Clinton PTA was how the classification of the chil- the way folks, how do you like

the bake sale and she will be as Rev. Bergman Speaks West Bridgewater

be the speaker at the Family night supper at the Britton Methodist Mrs. Lewis Blaisdell. Adrian, chester. Mrs. Gregory Katopodis and Church.



Juvenile Delinquency

Over one hnudred persons gath

hear Mr. Allen Weatherwax Jackson, Chairman of Parents,

the Manchester public schools on their safety program and explained briefly the safety program re Mr. Klyce, head of the youth group of the organization, spoke briefly and said that there is a committee composed of two members each of seven schools who meet and decide what the group as a whole would like best. He said that there is a need for more variety. One program after the first of the year in Jackson will

age restriction in the Jackson or University began charting weath- Pippins which were packed here ganization but the young people or records in 1905. The runner-up and sent to the Minnesota Market usually range in age from 15 or was 64 degrees in 1942. Tuesday The weather back in 1867 for period, local PTA president James Wednesday and also cloudy. Pratt conducted the business meetschool principal, read "The Crossroads" and Mrs. F. M. Reck, membership chairman, reported that your time to happen in and look for this time of tear.

the Cub Seou's are in need of it over. Need'ess to say we stop
Back to the present day — Our bership chairman, reported that

dren would take place according the new dialing system?

Extension Club

and the women spent the after-

Mrs. John Loucks entertained on

onor of her husband's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

Craft School Notes

John Loucks

Mrs. Lerwin Blumenauer.

Mrs. Jesse Walker and Mrs.

Last Friday Rev. Adolph Bergman was the guest speaker at the

The West Bridgewater Extenparents at a family dinner and re-

for high school drivers sponsored by the Manchester Exchange Club. Kenneth won Christmas get-together. This was hunt near Curtis. first place in the contest by obtaining 23.47 miles and 61.12 ton-miles per gallon of

Christmas Club Checks In Mail

The Union Savings Bank of Manchester announced this week that Christmas Club checks in the total amount of \$35,000.00 were to be mailed to the 383 members of the 1953 Club on Monday No.

The popularity of this easy say ings program is emphasized by The Crossroads read by Rufus Gillam at the P. T. pastor of the Methodist church

17,000.00 A. meeting Monday: 24,000.00 He came to the crossroads all alone make her home with Rev. Berg-Compared to nation wide av- He had no fear for the path un Bergman at Idlewild Airport and erages, the Union Savings Bank's Christmas Club, with 77 per cent He was set for an ambitious r christmas Club, with the per paid up in full and with overall The road stretched East,

The bank will again offer 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 per So, the boy turned wrong week plans and in response to and lost the race and the victor's. In an interview later with the \$10 per week club for their cusAnd fell at last in an ugly snare she left Berlin on a French plane The new club officially opens Because no one stood at the cross- at 4 p. m. and arrived at Idlewild November 30, and the bank personnel will be happy to explain Another boy on another day the club program to anyone wish- At the selfsame crossroad stood Dan J. Boutell, Cashier, stated He paused a moment to choose the

clubs was due to the members using the funds to meet many year The road stretched East and A Welcome to Christmas Club membership is extended to every- And the boy turned right and went one by the Union Savings Bank one by the Union Savings Bank on and on along with Wishes for a Merry He won the race and the victor's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel Because I stood at the was like Monday but the weather this time of year was rain, sun-solved was a little cooler for shine and snow—winding up with Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Since then I have raised a daily a driving storm of sleet. The edi-Mrs. Ray Johnson.

This being book week we went for admonished the parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller That I be kept faithfully there Rufus Gillam, intermediate over to the local library and the children for what he believed neglibrarian showed us the special lect on their parts in not having home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Greene And save my own, and another's

Return From Africa

that the popularity of the larger Which would lead to the greatest



Adrian, Saline, Clinton and Man- C. Wuerthner, 2nd from left, among group returned from Africa

The children of Mr. and Mr.

On the committee for the Good of meeting of the Women's Society sion met at the Bridgewater town ception on Sunday in honor of the Order for the December meet- of the First Baptist Church in hall for their luncheon meeting, their twenty-fifth wedding anniing will be Mrs. Erwin Haeussler. Ann Arber. His topic was "We- On the committee were Mrs. John versary. About fifty guests were Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt, and Mrs.

Mednesday of this week he will Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt and Brooklyn, Ann Arbor, Ferndale, lesson on making stocking dolls

25th Anniversary

Warm Weather Doesn't Stop Manchester Hunters

Despite the summer-like wea-her the last few days, many from are hunting near Lewiston. Leptrone of near Clinton left Fri-day for West Branch where they clude Carl Smith of Flint who shot ther the last few days, many from are hunting near Lewiston. members at the Bridgewater town there has been been were joined Saturday by Frank a spike horn and Mr. Woodard of the week were joined Saturday by Frank a spike horn and Mr. Woodard of hall with a potluck supper. The newly formed Extension group from Bridgewater will be invited to be at their favorite hunting erle and Ted Tirb of Dexter left Thursday to hunt near Big Lake Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber left buck.

We user Schill and water Beu-Brown.

Jackso Thursday to hunt near Big Lake Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alber left buck. spot by Sunday morning. Appar | Thursday to nunt near Dig Lake | Pil and Pils. And Milton Grossman, Clarence and ently those who are lucky enough | Manistique. They were joined over here Friday to hunt near Gray- Art Wiedmayer, Ed Bahlmeyer of to shoot theirs (if the weather is the week end by Dr. and Mrs. S. ling. anything like ours) the hunters M. Hanson.

Leo Lentz, Bob Ahrens and Dick will have to make quick arrange.

Allan Whitman and son Gene, Widmayer left Thursday to hunt mayer of Tecumseh left Friday.

ments for bringing them back or Mr. Sam Wilson of Iron Creek, near West Branch where they were night to hunt near Atlanta. have them quick frozen before Larry Hartman of Clinton, Avery joined later by Norman Wallace. bringing them back to our pleas and 68 degree temperature.

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Larry naruman of clinton, Average bringing them back to our pleas and of Duff of Detroit are hunting near Batton City. Among those hunting in the liceman, on his first hunting trip maynerd Leach and his brother bluence Scheid and shot his buck the first hour of the major maynerd Leach and his brother bunner Reller, Morgan Kern, Ed with the first hour of the major manufacture of the major manufacture of the major manufacture of the major major manufacture of the major major manufacture of the major major major manufacture of the major Johnny Wallace who left Friday season. Et Clous, Marvin Baco Like are hunting near Rapid Rivand Goylord Knauss and Merrick mond Loucks and sons, Paul and morning for Newberry. Michael, of Iron Creek, Mr. and Dr. J. R. Jones, Lyle Widmayer, Dick of Iron Creek are hunting harding in the party are Mr. cabin at Mio for the first time Mrs. G. C. Loucks of Norvell, Mr. LeRoy Heimerdinger of Manches near Newborry. nd Mrs. Leonard Plasters and ter and Dr. Frank Zimmerman Alvin Struch and Rudolph Nou- zen Leoch of Chelsea. on, Daryl, of Grass Lake, Mr. and and Virgil Groom of Jackson are rer of Whitmore Lake left Satur Mrs. C. C. Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. hunting near Luzerne on the Au day to hant near Cadillac and ar Clark Bertke and daughter Joyce Sable River and staying at the staying near Vogel Center.

Glen Feldkamp, Al Faulhaber and Mrs. Eugene Walter and famble Bobby Merz and Ray Honer of Pleasant Lake left Friday night to hunt near Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Coare Walter, Mr. and Mrs. On a several day's number of Mrs. Veryl Schill and family spent the week end on a Clarence Gehringer and Clarence Gehringer of hunting trip af Evart.

William Kramer returned Tueshunting near Luzerne. At the first meeting of the year Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith and of the Mothers Group of the Craft Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen went Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict, bagged an eight point buck Mon-Ann Arbor and Lawrence Larrow School plans were made for the across the Straits on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Benedict and day. Others from Manchester at of Dexter are hunting near Lovthe first time the teacher, Mrs. Iva Harold Rhees joined his cousins Braun are staying at the Braun Wurster, Carl Schaible, Walt Vogt Burkhardt cabin.

Huttenlocker, and the mothers had Gilbert and Ray Beamer of Grass cottage at Kneeland while on a of Manchester, Dr. Townsend and Norman and Fred Fielder and met and Mrs. Herbert Jacob was Lake on Friday to hunt in north- week's hunting trip.

The penno Steele, Joe Brooks and Brooks' cabin at Harrison while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall left,

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walter, Mr. on a several day's hunting trip.

Clinton, Leonard Socks of Dexter

people took advantage of meeting

Mrs. Olia Bergman, mother of

lady flew here from Berlin to

man. He and his brother mot Mrs.

then went to Rev. Bergman's bro-

ther's home in Connecticut for a

|short time before Rev. Bergman

direction of Mrs. Fred Atkinson

gracious little lady she said that

airport the next morning at 10 a.

m. Apparently she was a good

traveler for she said that the

plane was most comfortable and

the crossing was very smooth. She

cans went out of their way to help

When asked if America was as

much, much better-especially the

women. From articles which she

read, movies and observations of

tourists in Europe she had acquir-

ed an all-together different picture

of American women. She said that

indeed a happy disappointment

She was under the impression that

America was a "push button coun-

hat American women are fine

housekeepers, good mothers and

ambitious workers who can think

for themselves and are not afraid

of work and she added "they seem

to be so friendly and good. Some-

how they are just the reverse of

She said that it has been four-

teen years since she had seen Rev.

Bergman. A religious woman,

noted that it was only "because

the Lord has been with me all the

time helping me that I have been

nevertheless, she still applies her

she kept a watchful eye on a pie

When asked what she thought

s been here she beamed as she

veather we are having here—at

But we think it only fair to

varn the energetic little lady that

Michigan weather has been behav-

sg very well-very well indeed for

Mrs. Bergman plans to make

her home here and keep house for

her son. The well wishes of every-

one in the community should go

his time of year."

this time of year.

Although not used to the auto-

natic gadgets of our country,

ble to do the things I do."

what I expected them to be."

meeting the American women in

marveled at the way the Ameri-

her in any way during her trip.

Below is a reprint of the poem Rev. Adolph Bergman, who is the

But I was there to show him which she had pictured it she said it was

The Crossroads

road stretched West.

and Law once Mossures, and son er in the Upper Peninsula. Others Hough are staying at their new Level's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha- during the hunting season. son Lucas left/Friday for a week's Charles Miller are staying at the hunting trip near Roscommon.

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Russell the camp are Frank Tirb, L. P. ell's and staying in the Lawrence Arthur Townsend of Vandercook LoRen Trolz are spending a few named chairman of the group for ern Michigan.

Harold Stevens of Manchester, Lake. On Monday they were jointheir informal meetings.

Homer Kappler, Alvin Kappler, John Wood of Detroit and Sam ed by Neil Vogt and Bob Eisengan.

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THE ENTERPRISE, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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s-done.

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Corn Patch Pudding 1 tablespoon sugar 114 cups milk 1-pound can cream style co 2 eggs, well beaten Helt butter, add flour, salt and sugar. Stir to a smooth paste. Add wilk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to will. Stir in corn and well-beaten eggs. Pour into greased casserole of inches and place in man of hot water. Bake in moderate own 150°F.) 1 hour or until set. Serve with sausage links arranged criss-

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Carl Wuerthner Returns From Africa

Below is an article written by Carl Wuerthner, which he wrote concerning his recent trip to Africa which covered a 15,000 mile colorful journey by air and took 30 days. Mr. Wuerthner was one of seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the Evangelical Reformed Church who visited the Gold Coast and seven laymen and laywomen of the lay Togoland West Africa.

The tour was sponsored by the churchmen Brotherhood of ing German songs. All devetion

the church and Mr. Wuerthner said that nowhere in the world is the white man so respected as he is today in Africa. And so, (To be continued next week) "Traveling through small vil-

lages in the Bush Country we of the world is illustrated by the were greeted by the inhabitants fact that they have five million of all ages with their own parinhabitants and only have sev
The. Federal gove ticular type of five-fingered enty-six doctors. wave and the appealation "Ye-"The Caucasians and the navue-ye-vue" which means "white Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Man- man, white man" which was almost reverent in its tone. The durable. If thatched they will Schoeppel, of Kansas. object of our trip was to inspect the mission fields, get accepted mission fields mission

> report our findings to our truck on some narrow, rough men-not on government report our findings to our churches here.
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> "Our group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilke of Washington, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eilers of Edwardsville, Illinois, Miss Sara Jo Schilling of Lafayette, Indiana, Mr. William Kenneth of Ann Arbor and myself.
>
> truck on some narrow, rough mand winding roads — jogging along at about twenty miles an — hour, to Fio, a town about 84 miles away. Here we met Rev. and Mrs. David Desmond, and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Schwanke. Rev. Frost is principal of the Mawuli school which is just being opened to teaching 300 bays and 200

myself.

"We met in Philidelphia, Pa on the 28th of August for general information and on Saturday, August 29 left hy plane from New York at 4 p.m. making a short hay at Gander, Newfoundland, We arrived in London on Suddy noon. While we were leaving New York with the temperature at 98 degrees at the same time it was 66 degrees in same time it was 66 degrees in gave certificates to those cured. London. After two days of Thirty-five young and old were

touring London we left by plane given certificates and allowed to for Accra, the Capitol city of go to their homes. the Gold Coast. On this trip we "There were 20 patients, flew over the Mediterranean to most pitiful scene. One patient Tripoli, Libya, then south across who had been there for 28 years the Sahara desert. hod no fingers nor toes and was ',The special feature of our using crutches.

African trip was our attendance "Our next visit was 82 miles at the Centenial Celebration at away aand was really rough

Keta, the second oldest mission going. We arrived at Wara Wastation of the Bremen Mission. ra where Dr. C. Doering, Dr. M. This is now an important cen- Windish (woman doctor) and In 1853 to and including 1860 nurse Jean Nagel are located. mission was established in 1847. Here we saw the T. B. hospiter of the Ewe church. The first tal and the clinic. We visited the order to convert cine. The natives who work who died in seven natives. Today the Ewe

church has 55,000 converts in French Togoland with 325 schools and 22 synods. The centenial celebration began August 30 and ended on September 7. On Saturday, September ing which was attended by 75 ministers and included visitors from Bremen, Germany; Basil, Switzerland mission; Scottish resbyterians from England, French Tooland and the United States. Our representative was Dr. T. Twenty of St. Louis, Missouri. At Keta we met Misare now on their way to the

United States for a nine month's vacation. Sunday, September was the big day. At 10 o'clock the procession left the church and marched to the Football Park. It was indeed a thrill to see the various groups singing on the way. About 5,000 gathered under a tent with a cov ering from palm leaves to keep

the sun out. "Talks were given b Dr. E Ramsuer from the Bremen Mission in Germany and by Dr Charles Westphal of France and were relayed to the audience i the Ewe language. When Dr ames McDougal from the hurch of Scotland spoke in the English language it was not relayed for all schools are teach ng the English language. The ollection amounted to \$5,900. The meeting was over at three



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pep is pretty unreliable . . . see for the expert auto service and repair work that'll give you motoring pleasure and economy all year 'round'.



the clinic all receive their pay seems to be apparent in our so-from the receipts from the med-icine given the patients. There ment with problems brought about are no electric lights or running water. Lanterns and Coleman lamps are in use. Water is carried on the heads of the women

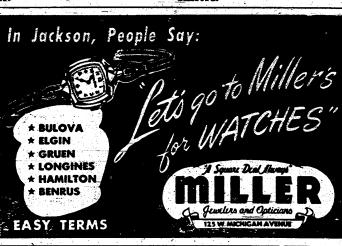
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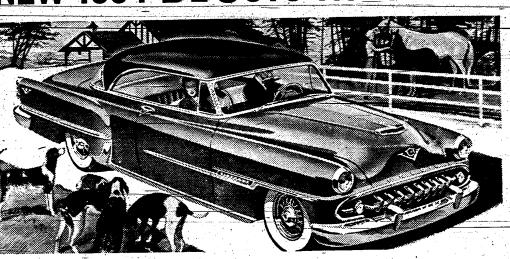
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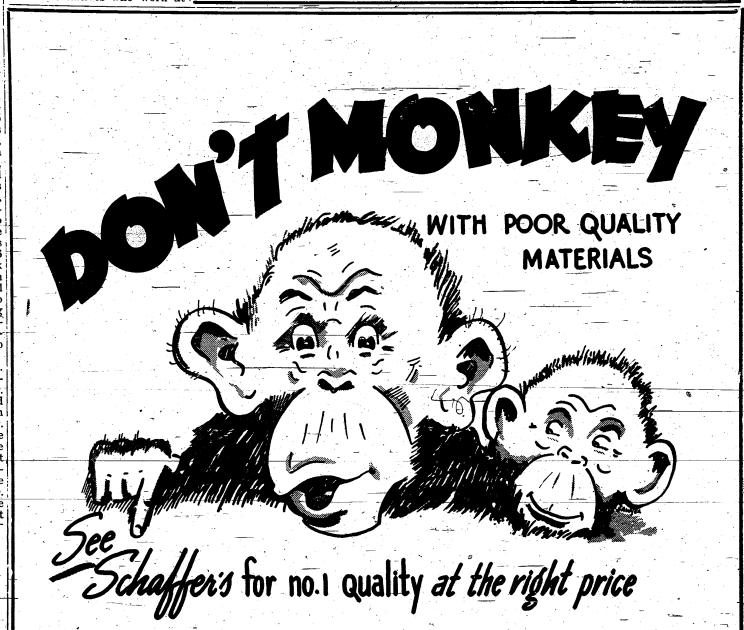


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> Francis Covers The Big Town

CD.-THUR. NOV. 25-20 Holiday Hit, In Color Middleton Lucille Norm succeeded in trading places with Uphaus Drug who held the 6th

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ANTIQUES

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE Spike's Mobil Service took very close points from Kappler's Lannom's Var. Store . . 28 12 decided by 19 pins, second game Schaffer Lmr. Co.24 16 by 8 pins and the third game by

High team three games: Lan-

High individual game: A. Pnie-

High individual three games: L.

Last week 7th ranking Wdmay-

or's Hardware & Furniture finally

spot. This was accomplished when

Widmayer's took 3 points from

Hamilton's Market, those poor gals may have to start selling "salame"

pretty soon, and Uphaus Drug lost 3 to Lannom's Variety. The

other teams more or less held their

own—Carl M. Schaible, Inc., took 3 points from Manchester Bakery

points between them.

all with a 173.

Schaffer Lumber Company and Manchester Drug split

Speaking of splts-some dan-

lies were picked up by four of our members. Ira Schaffer nailed a 6-7-10; Margaret Klager a 7-5-9, Pat Soldan a 7-9, and Thelma Aiken a 5-10. Three of the same girls, Margaret, Pat and Thelma, had

individual game scores of 172, 171 and 170 respecively but the "Old Pro" (and we say that affectionately. Edna Knauss, topped them

Just as we thought. Turkeys are getting scarce! We have only 1 reported and that one by Mary

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Kappler's16½ 13½ 22½

The league lead is all tied up again in the Manchester Businessman's Bowling League as A. B. C. Service was held to 1 point while points. K. & W. Farm Supply is only 1 league point out of first place as they were held to 2 game points by Jan and Jim's Grill. Short's Electric Service lost the first game to A. B. C. Service but roared back to get the next 3 games and total pins for 3 points. Roy Marx had a 534 series, Dewey Hartbeck 524, and Elwin Benelict 507 for A. B. C. Service, while Russ Hosmer came through with

Short's Elec. 17 13 Spike's Mobil 16 14 Mann's16
Widmayer Sales ...15

Klager's12 18

a 502 series for Short's.

nough help.

Mary's Tavern team got 3 points from Double A Products due to some good bowling by Fritz Wurster (533 series) and Wolff (542 series). Dell Ludwick tried his best (a 520 series) to save the match for Double A Products but he didn't have quite e-

10 27 11 27

11

15

18

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Cannon of Uphaus Drug.

ABC Service20

Mary's Tav.19 K & W Farm19

Carl M. Schaible. . 15

nom's 786.

Riedel 526.

Carl M. Schiable 23 16 16 16 11 pins. Bill Warner threw a 549 Manchester Drug 22 18 Manchester Bakery ... 21 18 18 Widmayer's Hdw & F ... 16 1/2 23 1/2 series also Art Golas had a 531 series for Kappler's team. Uphaus Drug151/241/4

Mann's walked away with points from Carl Schaible's Ford team. The Ford team got the first game by 4 pins. Dan Buotell came through with a 538 series. Dick

Fink had a 500 series and Rollie Pleasant Lake League

Grossman a 509 series for Mann's

Team

W L Ave. while Norm Fielder and Duane Roller of the Ford team tried hard to keep their team in the match with a series of 537 and 508 re-

The Farm Suppliers got the first kamp's Landing 2381. and second games but the Grill team came back strong enough to Distributors 2208.

take the third game and took total pins by 2 pins. Jerry Bower was the only one in this match to crack 1st high individual 3 games: the 500 series mark which was Paul Widmayer 622; 2nd high in-562. This was the high individual dividual 3 games Paul Widmayer series of the evening.....

Widmayer Sales & Serivce, after winning all 4 points two weeks in a row, tangled with Klager's Hatcheries and came out on the short end with only 1 point. None of the bowlers in this match were able to reach the 500 series mark, but this didn't stop Klager's from keeping the 3 points.

Quite a few fellows had a 200 game or better which are: Bill Warner 222, Dan Boutell 212, Elwin Benedict 212, Norm Fielder Contractors. The first game was Wolff 208, Jerry Bower 201 and LeRoy Marx 200.

The individual high series and high game leader is the same— freedom, and gain no security in Homer Kappler (632 series mark exchange.—F. A. Truslow. and 252 game). The high team mark for a single game is held by Mary's Tavern with a 1002 game, while Kappier's Contractors have the high team series, 2727.

.....191/2 161/2 696 Kuehmann's25½ 10½ 688 Feldkamp's Land. . . 22 14 Service Roofing . . . 18 18 spectively.

Snyder's Gro.....15 21 651

K. & W. Farm Supply and Jan Schneider's Tav. . 8 28 644

& Jim's Grill battled to a draw. 1st high team 3 games: Feld-

2nd high team 3 games: Frey's

3rd high team 3 games: Kuehmann's 2197.

540, 3rd, Chris Miller and Bill

Winkler 532. 1st high team game Feldkamp's Landing 867; 2nd, Frey's 795; 3rd, Frey's 787.

1st high individual game Paul Widmayer 238; 2nd, Paul Widmayer 210; 3rd, Paul Widmayer 205.

Briefly Said:

The citizen who calls on government to supply him with security from the cradle to the grave, 209, Chas. Schebor 290, Russ thereby encouraging government spending, is a danger to himself and his fellow citizens. If his pleas are successful, he can lose his

> WHAT'S NEW-Anew rubber nipple for baby's bottle is said to make feeding easier. The new nipple, manufacturers say, tastes bet- | al and International trips and numter, lasts longer, and doesn't clog or get limp.

Honest Answer

"You are now a part of the greatest organization in the world—the United States of America," the brand-new American.

4-H Clubs Now Organizing For Winter Projects

The 4-H Clubs of Washtenaw County are now organizing and starting their winter 4-H Club projects. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible to join. Projects available to the members are many. The most popular being: Clothing, Knitting, Handicraft, Electrical, Plastics, Home Improvement, Tractor Maintenance, Conservation, Photogra-phy, Health and Safety, and many

The 4-H Club is organized under the U.S. Department of Agricul- EFFICIENCY. ture, Michigan State College, and the County Board of Supervisors, and provides their services free to

any group of young people. Many awards and activities are available to Club members, such as Scholarships, Trophies, Nationerous medals and awards.

Club by contacting a local leader have the opportunity of working or Frank Gendron, Washtenaw and playing with other members County 4-H Club Agent in Ann of their age and of meeting many

Ann Arbor, phone 21312. The 4-H's in Club work stand —the United States of America," for Head, Heart, Hands, and their own clothes, raise all types said a Federal judge in New Jer-Health. These four H's represent of livestock, make electrical and sey as he swore in a British war the four-fold training and develop- handicraft articles and many other bride as a citizen. "Tell me, ma- ment that club members undergo, useful articles. Yes, here is the opdam, what you like best about The meaning of the four H's is portunity to join one of the larg-our country?" "The food," said clearly given in the following est youth organizations in the the brand-new American.

→ I believe in Boys' and Girls' Club work for the opportunity it gives me to become a useful cit-

I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to THINK, PLAN, and REA-

I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will

give me to be kind, sympathetic, and true.

I believe in the training of my HANDS for the ablity it will give me to be HELPFUL, SKILLFUL, and USEFUL.

I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to ENJOY LIFE, RE-SIST DISEASE, and MAKE FOR

I believe in the United States of America, and in my responsibilty for their development

I am, therefore willing to devote my efforts for the fulfillment of thene things which I be-

Besides building better citizens, 4-H Club members have the oppor-Boys and girls can join a 4-H tunity of learning while doing and

new friends. Members learn how to make

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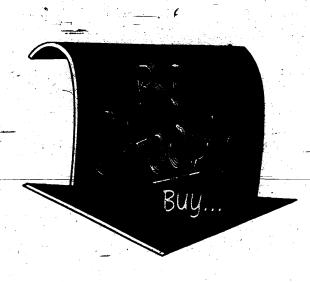
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In Wahtenaw County, the me

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Lewis Hase'swerdt, Mrs. Clarence

Reddeman, and Mrs. Roland Eder,

Wonder Workers, led by O. J. Ryder, Mrs. Leo Hayes and Mrs.

West Side 4-H Club, led by Mrs

Gerald Payne and Mrs. Maynard

4-H Farmerettes, led by Mrs.

Busy Beavers, led by Mr and

Mrs. Robert Wilson of Salem.

4-H Club News Of

Washtenaw County

More than 60 of Washtenaw

County's busiest citizens are vol-

unteering their time and talents

to serve as adult leaders of their

4-H Clubs, reports Frank Gendror

The volunteer local leaders are

men and women who are suffi-

ciently interested in young people

to be willing to spend some time

in training for the work and in

helping members with their many

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Wanty, Mrs. Doris Townsley and

LOCAL BRIEFS Jimmie Pagers of Michigan Canter is spending the week with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.enn

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Lovell of

No man also having drunk old

wine straightway desireth new: for he saith, The old is better.— (St. Luke 5, 39.)

So frantically fast moves our modern world on wheels and wings;

se insistent are the enticements placed before us daily which ac-

placed before us daily which accent the new, young and shiny, that we often ignore and forget the real, lasting values of the proved, the old—the Ancient of

Days and His everlasting Word, which is the Bible.

ments from Milan are: merettes led by Mrs. Marianne

Mrs. Mildred Jewell.

Adams.

County 4-H Club Agent.

George McKim of Ypsilanti.

Rip and Sew, led by Martha

couragement.

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Sellers, Ypsilanti.

eli of Milan.



Juvenile Delinquency Begins At Home

By J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ONE EVENING a man, his brutality had twisted and

wife and children returned to warped the minds of the chil-

two juveniles had entered the generation. A home which fails

MANCHESTER METHODIST **CHURCH**

Rev. Adolph Bergman, Minister Special Thanksgiving Sunday with program will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor: "Thanksgiving and Courage."

10 a. m.—Church School, Owen Cathey, superintendent. Junior MYF wll meet at

church Thursday at 7 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Mabel ParDee,

Director. Senior Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m., Arthur J. Cathey, Director.

The church will participate in the Thanksgiving Union Service at the Rowes Corners Church Wednesday, Nov. 25th at 8 p. m.-

The Friendship Class will have its monthly meeting at the home reception was held for her Sunday,

their home and noticed that the dren

light was burning in their liv-

ing room radio. Noises were

heard in the rear of the house. The husband went to the back

of the house to investigate and

was shot and killed by two

Investigation revealed that

home and had tuned in to the

local police broadcast so that they could be forewarned if

Mr. Hoover

THE TWO BOYS responsible

for this dual crime were 12 to 15 years of age. The failure of their parents to train them as

good citizens resulted in ruin-

ing their lives and imposed

agonizing grief on a law-abid-

The twelve-year-old boy

came from a home where dis-

cipline was unknown and the

children were left to their own

pursuits. The other lad came

from a broken home where

hoodlums

a squad car

was dispatched

to the residence. The

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laneous jew-elry, a child's

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of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo Friday, Nov. 27th, at 8 p. m. Rereshments will be served by Mrs. Cargo and Mrs. ParDee and Rev. Bergman will be in charge of the

Rev. Bergman returned from his three week's vacation in Stamford, onn., where he had a reunion with his brother, Mr. Robert Tormet and family and met his mother, Mrs. Olia Bergman, who arrived by plane from West-Berlin via Paris, Sunday Oct. 25th at 10.a. m. at the Idlewild Airport, New York A family reunion and mother's 72nd birthday celebration with a turkey supper was held at Mr. Tormet's home the day of Mrs. Bergman's arrival in the U. S. Mrs. Bergman is staying with her oldest son in Manchester where a

THE PROBLEM of juvenile

delinquency is not confined to

any particular economic or so-cial level. It exists any place where indifferent and self-cen-

tered parents and short-sighted

communities fail to discharge

their obligations to the younger

to reflect proper training, dis-

cipline, love, care, and guid-

ance is a source of infection and the children within it are

If the spiritual structure of

the home is weak, decay will result to the nation. It is fun-

lamental, therefore, that the

moral stamina of our country

THE AWFUL GASH which

has cut into the surface of our society as a result of crime

needs to be cured by a return to fundamentals and an abiding faith in God. No one can

substitute for parents in teaching a child the beauties of lib-

erty and freedom as distin-

guished from license and an-

archy.

The lessons a child learns

from his parents are absorbed

with trust and implicit faith.

That is why there can be no suitable substitute for parents;

no adequate substitute for the

home.

depends upon our homes.

mentally starved.

Young Adults of the church of at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. Karl Rest roung Adults of the church of is the speaker. Other ministers of which Mrs. Fred Atkinson is the the area will assist in the service. president; members and friends of the church from far and near at- 4-H Club News tended the reception. Mrs. Bergman, who received gifts of flowers and practical articles for the County's busiest citizens are volhousehold, joined the church by unteering their time and talents to transfer and made an inspiring adscrive as adult leaders of their dress during the worship service local 4-H Clubs, reports Frank She has a surprising command of Gendron County 4-H Club Agent. the English language and speaks! The volunteer local leaders are besides English, German, French | men and women who are sufficiand Russian. Mrs. Bergman is ently interested in young people very happy for having come to the to be willing to spend some time inited States and is well pleased in training for the work and in with her new life and her new helping members with their many home. We welcome her into our activities.

Nov. 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

SHARON E. U. B. CHURCH J. A. Beardsley, Minister Sunday, November 22

community!

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Harold Buss, Supt. Worship at 11:00 a. m. Morning ubject: "I Am His Neighbor."

Choir at 7:30 p. m.— Monday, Nov. 23—Annual Conregational Meeting at the church at 8:00 p. m.

rades Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bower at 139 Adrian St., Manchester.

ers this year and who have already sent in their club enrollments are: Tuesday, Nov. 24 - The Com-Mrs. Harvey Sanderson, Ann Arbor, leads the Geddes Shamrocks. Lapham 4-H Club, led by Mr. Wednesday, Nov. 25-The Unand Mrs. Herbert Conant and Arthur Clinansmith of Salem. Wide Awake Club, led by Mrs. Walter Wolfgang and Wanda Eshelbach of Chelsea. Learning By Doing, led by Mrs



PIE PATTER

Ways of making pies richer spicier with flakier crust will be the main topic of discussion if serve your guests one of

these old-fashioned pies with
a "secret" ingredient. And every
homemaker hae her own special trick in pie-making.
This pie is

something like an old-fa sour cream raisin pie with spices added. It is rich and delicious.

Sour Cream Mince Pie Pastry for 2 crust pie 3 eggs, well-heaten 14 cup sugar 2 cups prepared mincemea.

teaspoons lemon juice 1 cup thick sour cream

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry Beat sugar into well-beaten eggs Combine eggs with mincemeat (with as little liquid as possible) and lemon juice.
Fold in whipped sour cream

Pour into pastry-lined pan. Cover top with lattice strips.

Bake in very hot oven (450)

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F.) for ten min-utes. Reduce heat continue to bake thirty to thirty-ive minutes, unil crust

enstrations and projects are progressing and to give help and entil crust is brown and knife incouragement! The women working as adult serted in center of pie comes out clean. Cool before serving.
You can even plan a "pie parleaders this year and who have already sent in their club enroll-

ty" if you like. Bake two or three pumpkin pies using your favorite recipe and varying the toppings.



Serve the pies buffet style so hat each guest may choose the pie she is most anxious to sample.

Sugar Crumb Topping Mix together until crumbly one-half cup graham cracker rumbs, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon cinna-mon and two tablespoons butter. Chill. Sprinkle over top of pumpkin pie just, before placing

Glazed Honey Pecan Top About ten minutes before the pie is finished baking, sprinkle top with a blend of one-fourth cup honey, one tablespoon grated orange rird and one-half cup chopped pecans. Return to oven to place

jean Allen KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

MSC BROTHER TEAM'-These four horse

ion Thanksgiving Service this year | Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl | ning with Mrs. Elmer Schaible The reception was in charge of the is at the Sharon E. U. B. Church Armstrong of Dexter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mrs. Fred Toelle.

with Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Armstrong at Dexter. More than 60 of Washtenaw

Ben Steinaway and his daughter, Mrs. Glen Feldkamp, and son Arthur, and Mr. ond Mrs. George Flora Luckhardt.

Thursday morning to spend a few days with his brother, Johnny

Frey spent Sunday with Mrs. day with his brother-in-law Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloat left on

Sloat and family at Afton. Mrs. Webster Schill and

spent Sunday afternoon and eve- and family.

and sons at Stockbridge... Mrs. Merrick Hough, jr. Leach and family and Mr. and children are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Leach spent last weekend William Kuebler at Bridgewater. is o patient at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kent left

Tuesday to spend through Saturliam Nelson at Wayland. Mrs. Nita Jacob and her brother, Earl Wingate of Macon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Jacob on

Sunday afternoon.

and Miss Lizzie The and Ruth family were Sunday supper guests Marie Beuerle and Junior Beuerle of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob IN TECHNICALIONS

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NOV. 20-21

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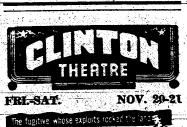
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SUN.-MON. NOV. 22-23



News - Cartoon Selected Shorts

PEEKABOO - Some horses are just as interested in the people at norse shows as the people are in the horses. Here at a Salina Kan-Marianne Wanty, Mrs. Doris Townsley, and Mrs. Milared Jow sas, charity show, Ace's Annie Laurie peeks through canvas to eye crowd while waiting her act. MRS. PAUL SEELE of Tilden. Ill., whose husband was killed in auto crash, receives payment of \$4,400 from A. E. Werckmeister of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, nation's leading auto finance company, for collision personal company, for collision: personal accident and Credit Life insurance policies, features of Universal's financing plan At right is daugh ter. Kathy

Central States News Views

RETURN FROM REDS—Almost hysterical with joy, Arlene Migacz, 19, is greeted at Chicago airport by her brothers, Joseph (left) and Paul: Arlene went to Poland with her parents in 1949, discovered they were Communists and hated America. She left them and worked with

U. S. embassy in Warsaw until she got her chance to return home.



The Man Who Couldn't Trust His Best Friend! (A TRUE STORY)



Stan had scrimped and saved for years. And at long last he had accumulated a nice little nest egg in the form of a five hundred dollar bill. Now all he needed, was a safe place to hide it. For Stan was

"Cash Stasher". One of those people who hides his money, instead of putting it in a really safe place like, say, U.S. Savings Bonds. So after turning the house upside down, Stan found the perfect hiding place. Inside the dust cover of his pillow. And happy about his hoarding, he went off to work.

Ah, but our hero forgot that he had a little daughter, and a dog. Two very bad risks. For as any red blooded canine could tell youevery dog has his day with a pillow. And girls-even very small ones-have a way with a fellow's money. And so when Stan returned that evening, he found the dog, the pillow case, the dust cover, and ten thousand feathers. But no money!

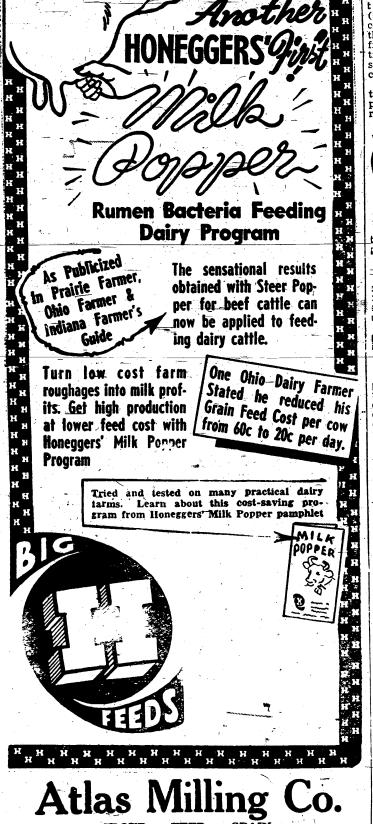
But wait a minute! Dogs don't eat money. Or do they? So Stan, who was already looking down in the mouth, did just that with his overgrown piggy bank. But no luck!

So what happened to the money? Well Stan's little girl had found the five hundred dollar bill. And she knew what to do. Using the paper punch, she made the prettiest "longgreen" polka dots for her paper doll's dress, that you ever did see. And Stan has had spots, in front of his eyes ever since!

Moral: Don't be a cash stasher. Pu! your money in safe, interest-earning U.S. Savings Bonds. Money destroyed is money gone. But if Savings Bonds are lost or de stroyed, the U.S. Treasury will replace them > free of charge. Start investing today—on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work-or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

Don't be a cash stasher! Save safely . -in-U.S. Savings Bonds!

MSC BROTHER TEAM—These four notemen at alteringan state College are not related to M.S.C.'s famed football "pony backfield," but they are related—to each other. The four are brothers, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rooker, 6015 Stroebel Road, Saginaw. Jim, Bill, Jerry and Ken are all taking courses at M.S.C. relating to livestock. All are expert horsemen, frequently performing riding acts together, and are outstanding in Michigan 4-H club work. The Manchester Enterprise



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ing on cardboard, or in some simi-

and name fit right into the picture.

be the annual meeting of the con-gregation of the Sharon Evangel-Mrs. Glen Feldkamp the leader in leal United Brethren Church at 8 charge.

The Manchester high school Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Comrades class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bower at 139
Adrian street.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 the Union

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Wednesday, Nov. 27 the Union

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Wednesday, Nov. 29 the Union

For Sale

NOTICE: Now is the time to have an odd room or two paint-odd paints and give the New Year quality registered Angus Bulls - Heifers priced right Delivery to a clean start We also do tout.

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"Mrs. Bess Pulver and Miss Edith Shull of Tecumseh were Thursday luncheon guests of Miss Marian Farrell.

"Among those whe attended the golden wedding anniversary openhouse for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Contlin of Napoleon were Mrs. A. A. Snowman, Miss Jane Palmer, Mrs. A. Snowman, Miss Jane Palmer, Mrs. A. Snowman, Miss Jane Palmer, Mrs. Amelia Houck, and Miss Marian Farrell.

Gerald Stauch, serving with the U. S. Air Force, is home on a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauch of Ann Arbor, and Alvin Stauch and family of Tecumseh spend and family

Three 4-H Club Girls Winners of Chicago Trip

rriene First, Isabella county: and Myone Riley, Lenawee county, will represent Michigan in their re-spective projects at the national event in Chicago in late November. Carol, 19, was awarded the trip

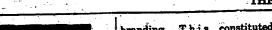




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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF IN CHANCERY

Order of Publication No. V-349 Reuben Lambarth, Plaintiff vs. Richard I. Polhamus and Harriett Polhamus, his wife, Jacob Regetz and Anna Regetz, his wife, Joseph Cramer (Kramer) and Sally Cramer, his wife, Mary Ann Wallace (Mary N. Wallace), Wealthy E. Wallace, Lottie Wallace, Daniel Minor and Melvina (Minor) Cary, his wife, Daniel J. Minor, Melvin Minor, Frederick Krause and Mary Krause, his wife, and Fi devisees, legatees and assigns, der. Defendants

At a session of sald Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on the 22nd day of September, 1953. Present: Honorable Philip J.

Glennie, Circuit Judge On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause, and the affidavit of Stanton G. Roesch attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the Defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and

necessary parties defendant in

the above entitled cause; and It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said Defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or some of them may reside, and further that present whereabouts of said Defendants are unknown, and that the names of the pe

sons who are included therein without being named, but who ire embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry;

On motion of Stanton G. Roesch, attorney for Plaintiff, It is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, entered in this cause within in said County. three months from the date of this Order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint A true copy taken as confessed by said Defendants, their unknown heirs devisees, legatees and assigns. It is further ordered that within forty days Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper print-

ed, published and circulated in said County, said publication to PLUMBING, WELL DRILLING be continued therein once in and repairing—Balliet and each week for six weeks in succession.

Philip J. Glennie Circuit Judge

A TRUE COPY, Luella M. Smith, County Clerk Irene A. Sertz, Deputy Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that this suit, n which the foregoing Order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situated and being in the City of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

Commencing at a stake four rods south of the southwest corner of a lot formerly owned by Franklin N. Rice on the east side of Ann Arbor Road; running thence easterly parallel thence southerly parallel with the first line ten rods to the It is Ordered, That allwith said Rice lot ten rods; east line of said Road; thence northerly along said Road four rods to the place of beginning being a part of section fourteen, Plat of the Village of Saline as recorded in the Register's Ofsor's Plat number two, in the City of Saline, Washtenaw estate whose address is 1914 County, Michigan. County, Michigan, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County in Liber 9 of Plats, page 39. DATED Sept. 26, 1953. Stanton G. Roesch

Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: Saline, Mich

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

Gloria R. Tollerud, Plaintiff; vs. Ole W. Tollerud, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancery, on the 6th day of October, 1953.

In The physic entitled course it In the above entitled cause it

appearing that the defendant, Ole W. Tollerud, is not a resident of this state but that he resides at Pelican Rapids, c/o A. Boe, in the state of Minnesota. THEREFORE on motion of

Stanton G. Roesch, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the Defendant Ole W. Tollerud, enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order and that within forty days the Plain- County of Washtenaw

prise, a newspaper published and At a session of said Court, circulated within said County, held on November 12, 1953 said publication to be continued

Dated: October 6, 1953. James R. Breakey, Jr. Circuit Judge Stanton G. Roesch Attorney for plaintiff Business address: Saline, Mich.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice Is Hereby Given by the undersigned that on Wednesday November 18, 1953, 2:00 P. M. at 313 E. Maumee St. Adrian, Lenawee County, Michigan, public sale of a 1950; Buick, 2 dr. bearing delia B. Watson, and their and serial number 15495649, will be each of their unknown heirs, held, for cash to the highest bid-Inspection thereof may be

> place of storage. Dated: November 5, 1953 Contract Purchase Corporation By Gene D. Smith,

STATE OF MICHIGAN . 40375 THE PROBATE COURT

WASHTENAW At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County on the 12th day of November, A.D. 1953.

FOR THE COUNTY OF

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

Allen M. Kennon, Deceased. Mary Lou Kennon having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the day of December A.D. 1953, at pital at Ann Arbor on Oct. 18. two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is further Ordered, That

public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, devisees, legatees and assigns in the Manchester Enterprise a cause their appearance to be newspaper printed and circulated

JAY H. PAYNE Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM R. STAGG Register of Probate. Stanton G. Roesch, Saline, Mich. 12-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40554

THE PROBATE COURT THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, or the 12th day of November A.D.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James DeForrest Lamb; Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court: and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be ad-

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office and to serve a copy thereof eiigan on or before the 20th day of January A.D. 1954, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

JAY H. PAYNE Judge of Probate. A true copy.

> Register of Probate. L. L. Watkins, Manchester, Michigan

WILLIAM R. STAGG

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

In the Matter of the Estate Good Cheer chairman for the work from one end of the year of Herman Schaible, Deceased, coming month.

Present, Honorable Jay H. once in each week for six weeks Payne, Judge of Probate.

ter of 400 E. Main St., Man-cember committee and Mrs. Robert chester, Michigan, fiduciary of Huber, membership chairman, will said estate, and that such claims have charge of the program. will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January King's Daughters

thereof be given by publication Infirmary of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each is the King's Daughters. made at George's Motors, Clinton, known party in interest at his Lenawee County, Michigan, the last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, Collection Mgr. prior to such hearing.

Jay H. Payne

Judge of Probate

A true copy: William R. Stagg Register of Probate.

Stanton G. Roesch, Attorney. Saline, Michigan

Legion Auxiliary

The November meeting of th American Legion Auxiliary Emil Jacob Unit 117 was held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, with vice president Mrs. Basil Schwab presiding.

The only committee report was given by Good Cheer chairman Mrs. Harold Alexander. Vice president Schwab told the

group that two members of our unit helped with the open house program at the new Veterans Hos-President Romelhardt and vice resident Schwab dedicated the

flag at the new Pleasant Lake School which the auxiliary purchased for their auditorium. Sunday, October 25. Rehabilitation chairman Mrs Rolland Grossman, was instructed to purchase Christmas gifts for the veterans gift shop at the Ann Arbor hospital. Several members

shop on Dec. 11. On Nov. 12, several ladies went to the Battle Creek Veterans Hospital to work at the gift shop from 9 to 5. The Unit voted to purchase and pack six boxes for the Red Cross overseas Christmas program. Mrs. Basil Schwab and Mrs. Philip Kern

volunteered to help in the gift

charge. The group also voted to work with the Moms Club in decorating the Bridge Memorial for Armistice

were the committee appointed in

Day and the coming season. Mrs. Philip Kern was named

Christmas party on December 9 and the Infirmary. at 8:00. All eligible wives, sisters Notice is Hereby Given, That or mothers of veterans who are all creditors of said deceased are members of the American Legion required to present their claims are invited to attend. Each memin writing and under oath, to ber is urged to bring an eligible said Court, and to serve a copy guest and a 50 cent gift. Mrs. Edthereof upon Laurence P. Wurs- ward Steele, Jr., will head the De-

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to the other but at Christmas The Auxiliary will have their time they assemble many articles annual membership meeting and to take to the University Hospital

Things which they are planning to take to the children's ward of the hospital includes many little articles for the children such as 14 sheets, 16 pillowcases, 11 quilts, all for doll beds, to gladden the hearts of many little patients. There are six boxes of games, six books, handkerchiefs, pencils and pads, little bibs and twenty aprons.

For the infirmary the women have made twenty bed jackets and two large woolen lap robes. In all the Manchester King's Daughters have made well over two hundred articles to be used by the

Mrs. Fred DeDolph is planning to spend Tuesday in Flint with her daughters, Mrs. Monica

Major and Mrs. Alfred Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Herbert spent Sunday with



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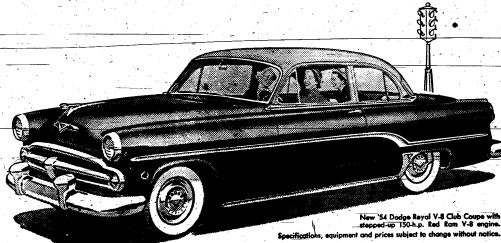
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The Iron Creek Extension Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Malcom Billings with fifteen members present. The program for the year was the main topic of business ond Mrs. Williom Palmer was in charge.

The ladies are planning to hold a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Don Barrett with a potluck dinner.

Demonstration Group Beth Ann Berry Meets.

There was a good number present when the Rowes Corners Extension group met at the townhall with their guests to see a plastic demonstration given by Mrs. Arthur Weber of Ann Arbor.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Mesdames Vernon Dresselhouse; Glen Feldkamp, Alwin Beuerle and Lauren Breitenwischer.

Sharon Farm Bureau

Gottlob Jacob led the discussion Carlos Dorr.

for Farm Products." Mr. and Mrs. William Stark were present and Mr. Stark gave a report on the Citizen's Committee which is working on the Washtenaw County Area study.

Following the meeting euchre and dominoes were played. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the December meeting will be a Christmas party at the Sharon townhall.

Christened Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, November 15th in honor of the christening of their granddaughter Beth Ann Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berry. Beth Ann was born on October 12 Rev. John Bunney officiated at the baptism and Eugene Smith, uncle of Beth Ann, was the spon-

Guests at the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Phines There was a large attendance and family, Patricia Smith and when the Sharon Farm Bureau Marilyn Smith of Jackson, Harold met of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sachjen of Marshall, Clarence Fred Binder. Anton Feldkamp Mayer, Eugene Smith and the called the meeting to order and baby's great-grandmother, Mrs.

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Bridgewater Farm Bureau The Bridgewater Farm Bureau

group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Priehs on November 10 with twelve families represented. Chairman Leonard Dayss called the meeting. The discussion

topic was "Creating Consumer Demand for our Farm Products." It was pointed out that farm produce must be sold in order to convert the produce into cash incomes. Other questions discussed were: 'Do you favor farmer self-help programs in selling and advertising farm produce-like those of the American Dairy Association? What should Michigan farmers do to increase public acceptance of Michigan farm products as ompar-

ed to products of other states? It was noted that the dairy farmers have planned a program of improved advertising and mer-chandising and marketing.

Theodore Parker appointed Robert Dayss and James Pratt to assist him in contacting new members for the membership drive. The next meeting will be held December 8 at the Bridgewater townhall with a Christmas party and grab bag.

After a social hour, refreshments were served by the hosts.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaylock and nildren spent Sunday in Cañada with Mr. Blalock's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mickle, at Amherstburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Blalock

of Grosse Ille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blalock. Mr. and Mrs. William Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wackenhut and daughter Betty of Bridgewater and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neithammer and son

Charles of Saline were Sunday and Grange. He son of Mrs. Anna Hasenpflug. is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binder attended the confirmation of Fred

By IRA MILLER

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Tractor, Garden **Project Winners** To 4-H Congress

R county, and Bert Fetters, Calhoun county, have been awarded trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in late November. They will represent Michigan in the vegetable garden and tractor maintenance programs.

The national 4-H Club commit-

tee, a non-profit organization that supports the national 4-H program sponsors the Club Congress. The Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and of Michigan State College cooperates with the national committee which serves as a clearing house for the many gifts and awards made to in-dividual club members from companies and individuals.

Robert, 17, has done outstanding

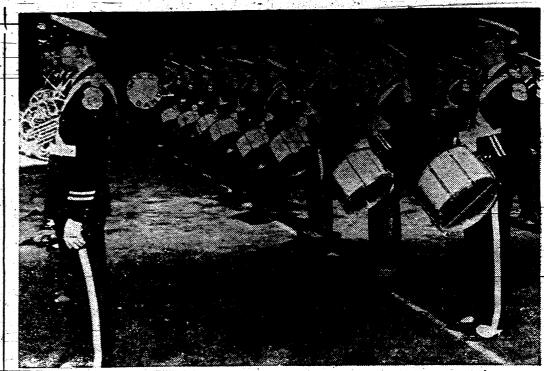
work in his years of garden projects. This year

his project wor the Allegan county garden award. In his eight years of 4-H Club work, Robert has comnleted 25 proj ects, the majori-ty of them in vegetable garden and hand:craft. He judged in the

garden contes at State Show for the past two years. In high school, Robert is active in sports, the student council and on the staff of the school paper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey of Route 4 Allegan. His trip was awarded by the Allis-Chalmers Company, Milwaukee. Wis.

Bert, 16, has six years of 4-H Club work to his credit and has completed 32 projects. This is his third project year in tractor naintenance. maintenance. In addition to 4-H Jlub activities Bert has been active in high school band, Jun-

and Mrs. Vincent H. Fetters of Route 2, Albion. His R. Binder at Farmington last trip is sponsored by Standard Oi Tue day evening.



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the band to the Minnesota-M.S.C. game. On Nov. 14, the M.S.C. band will play hosts to the "Game of the Week." Professor Leonard-Falcone, Director of bands at Michigan State-College for 27 years, has produced on the Spartan campus one of the highest rated musical and precision marching bands in the country.



This whimsical crocodile, whose body stretches 80 feet long, will slither through Detroit streets in The J. L. Hudson Company's 27th annual children's parade on Thanksgiving morning. It is one of 20 huge floats, depicting favorite storybook

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water available at the turn of a faucet. After all, city folks have enjoyed that luxury for many years. The simplest and easiest way to have it is through a combination of a pressure water system and an electric water heater. This type of water heater can be installed anywhere in homes or service buildings where 220-volt service is available. It requires no long prorune and, therefore, can be placed close to the point of use. Automatic.

electrically-operated controls keep the water at constant temperature without any personal attention If you're curious about how much hot water you need, here are some eye-opening figures. A family of feur uses over 1,200 gallons per month in the home for bathing, shaving, dishwashing and laundry. Dairymen, with 30-cow herds, will use an average of 900 gallons per month for washing milking utensils, and other cleaning tasks around the milk-house and in the barn. Water of 130 degrees is

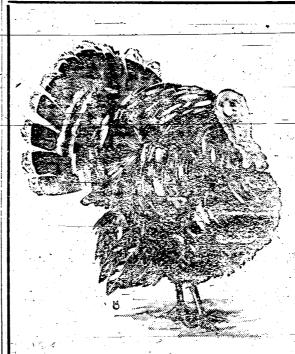
stimulating cows for milking ma-chines. Its use also reduces chances

of contamination.

The size of water heater needed will vary in the farm home according to the size of the family and, on the farm, according to the type of operanarm, according to the type of opera-tions conducted. It is a good rule, however, to over-estimate your needs, rather than to plan small on a "cet-by" basis. When you have lots of not water available you'll use more than you think. Costs of operation are unrighted too But in general a gentle variable, too. But, in general, a usable supply of hot water for the home can be supplied for 300 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month. Dairy farmers can plan on using about 25 kilowatthours of electricity for each 100 gailons of hot water supplied. Power suppliers, serving your farm can give you all the installation and cost in-formation needed to bring you run-ning hot water where and as you

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