COMING EVENTS

Bridgewater township primary election July 25th with polls open at 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bridgewater township hall.

League of Bridgewater will be host to the Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Church and Luther League of Zion church at Rogers Comers at a picnic at Wolf Lake at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

St. Thomas Lutheran church-no services until August 13, Rev. R. W. Bierlein on vacation until that time. No catechism or Tell It On The Mountain" by choir practice until August.

COMING EVENTS

becues, potato chips, fish St. John's church Luther pond, Bazaar at Rogers Corns.

The Maccabee annual picnic service and dish to pass.

The Youth Fellowship of the 8p.m. There will be a film "Go back injury.

PERSONALS

social at Zion Lutheran Church house, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knou- Brown were guests of Mr. and have been held in Michigan is rain or shine at 5 p.m. Bar ase of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutliff of Detroit planned for July 25th in Wash-Mrs. Rufus Gillam of Tecumseh at a birthday dinner Sunday tenaw County on the Robert spent Sunday in Canada at honoring Wendell Rhinehart. Point Peely. *******

William Dresselhouse.

thern church will have a sing- at St. Joseph hospital, where Ronald and Allen Alber and, bad weather on July 25th, the spiration Sunday, July 23, at she was taken Friday with a son Brian were in Detroit Sundamonstration will be held

church Friday, July 21 at 8 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rinehart, Wolf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rhine-******

doubleheader. * * * * * * *

day to attend the ball game.

Red Bird Mission. In connection Kenneth Kouba underwent sur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith start at 10 a.m. and duplicate O.E.S. family picnic 6 p.m. there will be a grocery and gery Monday at St. Joseph hos- and Dorothy joined Mr. and Mrs. demonstrations will be given Tuesday, July 25th at Carr pound shower for Rev. and Mrs. pital after he pulled a muscle Walter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. on the morning and afternoon Park, hot dogs, coffee and Price. The evening circle of in his leg while playing ball a Kenneth Heiber of Ann Arbor programs. The event will conlemonade furnished. Bring tab the W.S.W.S. will meet at the week ago Sunday at the home at a picnic Sunday at Little clude about 3:30 P.M.

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TILLING DEMONSTRATION

One of the largest tiling de-Tuesday, July 25th, ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dressel- hart and family and Cheryl monstrations and airtours that Bevier farm at 7028 Judd road near Talladay farms. This is Mr. George Koda and son, sponsored jointly by the Michigan will be Monday, July 24, at Mrs. Robert Limmer and Lana Mike, went to Detroit Sunday, Farm Trenchers Association. 6 p.m. at Carr Park. Bring table Jo of Jackson spent several to see the Tigers play the the Cooperative Extension Serdays last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kansas City Athletics in a vice of Michigan State University and the Washtenaw and Lenawee County Soil Conser-Sharon Evangelical United Bre- Mrs. Nathan Alber is a patient Harold Alexander and son vation Districts. In case of July 26th as a rain date. The

> About six different types of trenching machines will be demonstrated along with about 5 pieces of backfilling equipment including auger type backfillers. The Washtenaw and Lenawee Soil Conservation Districts are sponsering the airtours and the tiling demonstrations can be seen both from the ground and air. The air routes on the tours will include other points of interest showing conservation practices from the air and the two soil conservation districts, and in Monroe and Wayne Counties. A landing strip is available at the Bevier Farm and can be used by persons who want to fly to the event.

The Michigan Farm Trenchers Association sponsor statewide tiling demonstrations periodically and this is the third time that an air tour has been planned in connection with the ground demonstrations. It is expected that contractors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada will attend.

Since tile drainage is required on heavy soil areas in Michigan for maximum crop production this event has been set up to show farmers and other interested landowners the latest in equipment and engineering practices with respect to installation of agricultural drain tile.

According to the Cooperative Extension Service in Ann Arbor one trenching machine will be equipped with special devices for laying glass filter material over the tile and stabilizing material under the tile in one operation. The filter material is used for filtering samd out o the file lines under sandy son conditions and the stabilizing material is used for laying tile across quicksand pockets where the tiles are apt to settle out of line due to unstable soil conditions under the tile lines. Another feature is that the tile main discharges into a drainage pit and the water is pumped from this pit into the county drain outlet ditch.

The Women's Society of the Whittaker Evangelical United Brethern church will serve lunches and soft drinks during the demonstrations. Dr. Lloyd Turk, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station o Michigan State University will give an address on Agriculture In the Future.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers of Norvell, a girl, Kathy Lee, 9 lbs. 1 ounce at Mercy Hospital, Jackson, Wednesday July 12, 1961. Mrs. Bowers and Kathy Lee returned home Saturday July 15th. The baby has a sister Karen age 7, and a brother Neil 3, who were cared for by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Philip Jones during their mother's absence.

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CHICKEN BROIL AFTERNOON RITES UNITE COUPLE **BIGGEST YET**



Mrs. Jerry Freeburn

In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church Marianne Leedy and Jerry A. Freeburn exchanged their wedding vows. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery, Jr., of cooked at all the small rot Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeburn of Clinton are the isseries, showing how many bridegroom's parents.

John Neuderfer, uncle of the bride, sang "A Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Royal Davidter at the organ. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white nylon chiffon The two sponsors, Optimists other a Jackson onion grower 6000,000 to 1,006,000 chicks a

over taffeta with a scooped neckline and long pointed sleeves. and Jaycees, report an estimated were reappointed Friday to the year and his products are ship-The scrool embroidery at the neckline was a repeat in the profit of \$2,000.00, all of which Michigan Agricultural Marketing ped to all parts of the country. skirt which fell in a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of English will go to youth projects and Council by Gov. John B. Swain- Mr. Klager's farm covers 146 illusion was held by a crown of pearls and Auora Borealis the improvement of Carr Park. son. crystals cymbidium orchids were carried in her colonial bouquet. Miss Delores Budnik of Clinton was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Santra Beckington and Martha Boutell, both of Manchester. They were wearing white sheath dresses with yellow cumberbunds and yellow hats. Their col- Rockwood last week were John onial bouquets were of yellow roses.

The best man was Patrick Porter of Clinton the guests were from Manchester. seated by Clifford Rogers and Robert Kasno, both of Clinton. About 250 guests attended the reception which followed im- Centennial highlights and inmediately in the church parlors. Mrs. Kenneth Wolf of Pleasant dustrial displays by President Lake had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Ralph Duffy of Saginaw made and cut the wedding cake and pouring were Miss Joan Trolz Frank Hinzmann and Roy Skin-ment was summoned Tuesday at of Manchester and Mrs. Barry Grossman of Ypsilanti.

will live at 618 Jackson Street, Clinton. The bride is a graduate of Manchester and Jackson Business
University. She is employed at University hospital. The brideer and his party on Mayor's brakes apparently set-up and groom is a graduate of Clinton and employed at the Shamrock Exchange Day during Michigan caught fire, sending flames Egg Co., of Clinton.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Midway Restaurant in ClintMr. Fuller, a long-time resi-

Board Officers have been nam- damage in a severe wind and ed as follows: President, Carl drouth-breaking rain storm that Anderson of Ypsilanti; Vice- struck this area at 4 p.m. Sun- TALENT SHOW Arbor. Markham was newly er Bureau.

of Education.

Manchester's business-men chefs and hosts, one hundred strong, last Thursday, July 20, held their smoothest, tastiest and most successful chicken broil in the seven-year history of the event. According to General Chairman Luther Klager. the event was a 5,000 dinner sellout.

At two o'clock, the chefs under the direction of Dr. Howard Zindel, head of the poultry department at MSU, loaded 1200 chicken havles on the 150-feet oc charcoal pits. The halves were larger this year, averaging close to 20 ounces. Following the slow cooking method. the chefs took a full two hours to bring the birds to tenderness at 4:00 o'clock. People began coming in short-

ly after four. By 5:30 over 1200 had been fed, and from then until closing, diners averaged 1,000 an hour.

For the long, swiftly moving twin line of hungry people from a half dozen states, there were sights to watch as they moved toward the serving tables-Zindel's great seven-foot frying pan, a half dozen back-yard chicken broilers, a row of tents of unusual design, and a van fixed up as luxurious living quarters. Chicken was being ways our inventors have demeat.

VISITORS HERE

Among Centennial visitors in Fuller and George Merriman

They were taken on a tour of Irving Brewer, Councilman

Week.

COUNTY BOARD

Washtenaw County School

Washtenaw County School

STORM KNOCK OUT PHONES Company, renewed old acquaintance with his Rockwood friends.

Company, renewed old acquaintance with his Rockwood friends.

President, Mrs. Louis Vogel day. The storm which was acof Manchester and Secretary, companied by 55 mile an hour tune up the instruments, and Julius Haab, County Supt. of winds dumped .8/ of an inch Schools. Other members of the of rain on the area, largest get ready for the Talent Show board are, Mrs. Grace Stierie, amount to fall since June 13 at the Manchester Community August 17 at 7:00 p.m.

caused the damage he said. calling GArden 8-5345.

RENAMED TO STATE MARKET PANEL



Mr. Luther C. Klager

vised to apply charcoal heat to Two area residents, one a from Michigan State University. Manchester poultry man and the His hatchery turns out from

> L. C. Klager of Manchester Michigan Allied Poultry Imand Lyle Jordan of RFD 3, provement Association and is Tackson were named to terms on the executive board of Amerending March 25, 1965.

hatchery in Bridgewater won a of the Manchester school distinguished service to Mich- board. igan agriculture award in 1958

SCHOOL BUS ON FIRE

The Manchester Fire Departof Manchester and Mrs. Barry Grossman of Thesiand.

After a week's wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains the couple Mr. Merriman, Manchester loaded with students caught total of 171 votes cast in prepostmaster, was on the commit-fire, on East Austin road. Spoke-Mr. Fuller, a long-time resident of Flat Rock and retired employee of the Ford Motor company renewed old acto Deputy Trolz's warning siren hampered the flow of traffic. Grenval W. Spangler . . . 3 . . . 5

SINGSPIRATION

WELCOMES MINISTER board are, Mrs. Grace Stierie, according to Willow Run Weath- Fair on Thursday Evening, A singspiration at the Sharon Roscoe O. Bonisteel . 47 . 43 Evangelical United Brethern elected in June to replace Mr. Nine phones in Manchester Prizes will be awarded for Church and reception for the Lewis G. Christman . . 8 . . 23 Horace Whitney of Dexter. The Were deadened according to all acts participating. Out-of new pastor, Rev. John Price Marvin L. Esch... 10...8 meeting was held in the Washtenaw County courthouse.

Nicholas Prakken, manager of town judges will select winning and his family was attended by about 75 parishners. A At the meeting 120 acres of 1,600 in the County. Prakken manship, audience reception, film, "Go Tell It on The Mounland was transferred from Chelsea to Dexter school district by joint action of the Washtenaw, by joint action of the Washtenaw, arranged by the Youth Fellow- J. Don Lawrence . . . 55 . . . 63 Jackson and Livingston Boards ing through holes in cables tact Mrs. Bernard Kemner by shower followed prepared by the

acres. He is also president of ican Poultry and Hatchery Fed-Mr. Klager, who operates a eration as well as the president

PRIMARY ELECTION

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Allan W. Grossman . . . 19 . . 2ND REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT

Exact damage to the bus could Earl E. Sutter . . . 5 12

33RD SENATORIAL DISTRICT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE

2ND REPRESENTATIVE

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE **GARDEN 8-8388**

EDITORIAL....

LETTING HAIR DOWN

It is difficult for a newspaper to "let down its hair" and talk shop with its readers. Perhaps this is because the newspaper, to a greater degree than any other business, feels the obligation to serve the public interest. But sooner er later, occasions arrise when it is necessary to do so. Many organizations sponsor affairs which depend largely on publicity for their success, affairs at which admission charges are made and profits realized. True, most of these are for the public benefit in one way or another. And it frequently never occurs to these sponsors that in asking high school. They read 43 pages for free publicity without placing an advertisement, they in 3 minutes and were able to are not playing fair with the newspaper.

Let us remember that three-fourths of a newspaper's income is from advertising. If the paper did not have this advertising, it simply could not stay in business.

Therefore, when anyone asks for free publicity but feels between the Manchester A's and Revior. California, others pre-entered in the "Slow Poke" race no obligation to place an advertisement, he is doing all he B's last Monday resulted in a sent were Mrs. Milton Fink- found it wasn't it as easy as can to limit the paper's ability to serve its community.

The local newspaper is the mirror of the town. It can reflect the town image only so far as the town gives it the the most part with several key Mrs. Bernard Printice and famthe most part with several key Mrs. Bernard Printice and famthe most part with several key Mrs. Bernard Printice and famthe Arts and Crafts group has
plays being made by each team. ily of Munith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
begun working with drilled mat flect the town image only so far as the town gives it the

Sometimes we are asked why we do not "run a bigger to Clinton with Clinton Babe lanti, Mrs. William Furgason and designs have already been devepaper." There is a simple but elementary answer. It is this: a newspaper can be no better or larger than its advertising income enables it to be.

Everyone should understand that "newspaper support of a town" is a two-way street. Both the businessman and the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele, COMING EVENTS a town' is a two-way street. Both the businessman and the residents of the town must also support the newspaper American Legion Convention at Town Club bowling league will championship, and in the girls' with advertising and subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strong, Elaine Uphaus, ten year old Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popkey, for the coming season. of Eikhart, Indiana, spent Sat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, and urday afternoon and night with Uphaus, returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weir. They his cousin, Mrs. John Schneider from Herrick Memorial hospital, all returned home Sunday. Ed-school picnic to be held at the division, and Betty Cox and He is employed by C. G. Conn. where she underwent an appen- ward Steele, Jr., is the Field church at 1:00 p.m. Pot-luck Donna Gilgert won over Marlene

Ltd. makers of Band Instruments dectomy Thursday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ray Trolz and Miss Ethyl Brown of Manchester, spent sevone from College and one from Saturday of this week. their reading.

close victory for the A's by the beiner, Gale and Bruce of Sal- it looked as it was difficult to score of 4-3. The game was close ine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winick maintain balance and still keep all the way and well-played for and Susan of Ann Arbor, Mr. and moving forward slowly. Ruth team and suffered their fir-children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy loped by some of the boys and

ATTENDS AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Service Officer.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP SENIOR RECREATION NEWS. FOR IFYE A trip is being planned for

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Reck next Wednesday to the Ford Roeral interesting hours on July were at Perdue University, West tunda and a tour of the River 18 and 19, at an Educational Lafayette, Indiana, last week Rouge automobile plant. This Conference at the University attending the mid-year workshop should be a very interesting trip of Michigan. On Wednesday for IFYE (International Farm and further details and trip perthey listened to Evelyn Woods Youth Exchange) in connection mits may be obtained at planfrom the University of Deleware, with the Ford Motor Company's ground.

explain about reading dynamics. Latin America Rural Youth pro- The first and second place Evelyn, who started "speed ject. Mr. Reck and Sarah Reck winners in the boys' and girls' writing" brought two demon-will attend the remainder of the bike races held last week have strating students with her - conference from Wendesday until already been announced. Since

there was a lot of interest and give a complete summary on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fur- with first place being worth five gason were hosts at a family points, second four, etc. These gathering and picnic dinner at points will accumulate toward their home Sunday in honor of winning one of the trophies at The play-off of the tie game Miss Carol Sturdevant of Pico the end of playground. Those

On Saturday the A's journeyed Furgason and children of Ypsi-sticks and beads and several Heimerdinger, all of Manchester. girls.

Miss Sturdevant expects to re- A euchre tournament was held Friday for each division. In the boys' 9-11 division Scott Sloat and Paul Heinrich defeated Jim Grand Rapids, those going Fribe held on Tuesday, August 1st, division Terry Hough and Carol day, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald at 8:00 p.m. at the American Westfall defeated Vicky Eisele Jenter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutton, Legion Hall. Plans will be made and Beth Lamb. Eugene Huber and Roger Kappler were the winners over Dickie Fielder and

> Hudkins and Diana Houghton in the girls' division. There will be a series of tournaments and contests held this week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. In addition to the usual tournaments, football throw and free throw shooting

contests for the boys will be

Softball activity last week shows that Jim Fielder's team picked up two wins and moved into second place, dropping Jerry Ahrens' team into third. Jim Sloat's team remains in first place and Eugene Huber is fourth. For the girls, Christine Adams' team is trying to overtake Gloria Silbeus' team, but Gloria still has a good lead and The-

Check with Mr. Prediger about Soap Box Race coming up soon.

ersa Roberts' team is in third

******* Mrs. Oona Bassett of Tryon Nebraska, spent a couple days with her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott, recently. Mrs. Olive Weidemann of East Lansing visited at the W. E. Prescott home from Saturday to Monday

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AT CONFERENCE

The Lydia Circle of the Metstudy book and devotions. There Vogel was representative of the were 14 present including pas- Michigan-Indiana Synod Board at tor and Mrs. Jesse Epps.

BREAKFAST COOK-OUT

BASEBALL NEWS

Little League

IULY 27, 1961

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- 5	.375
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The big game last week was on Monday between the first place Dodgers and second place White Sox. The Dodgers again came through with a victory over the tough White Sox to move closer to the league championship. The score was 3-1. Also on Monday the Yankees came from behind in the late innings to defeat the Braves by the score of 5-4.

Only one game was played Thursday due to the Chicken Broil, but it was a big one for the Angels as they won their first game, defeating the Tigers

The regular schedule will end this week, but a meeting will be held Monday, July 24, to decide whether or not to have a tournament within the league.

'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!"

Highway hypnosis is actually a false sense of security that makes a driver grow less aware of actual events around him-COUPON self. It comes on so slowly that many fail to recognize itand that's what makes it so dangerous.

If you want to "Bring Em Back Alive!" from future trips, says Automobile Club of Michigan, tamiliarize yourself with the causes and the cure.

The causes: Mile upon mile of straight, level, easy roadway; a route so familiar you drive it by reflex-"with your eyes closed," so to speak; a fixed eye position; the constant purr of an engine; the hum of tires; unchanging scenery; monotony.



The cure: Stop at least once every three hours, oftener if you are tired; get out of the car for a short walk, a cigarette, a cup of coffee; or if alone, pull the road and take a nap. Vary your speed occasionally; keep your eyes moving when traffic will allow; keep a win-

In short, do the little things that will keep you alert, for the one sure weapon against highway hypnosis is alertness.

A TIP FROM THE AAA AND THIS NEWSPAPER

Tuesday through Friday of last Plans were made for the Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and Carl Wuerthner spent Tueshodist church held a breakfast week Mrs. Leon Feldkamp, Mrs. cabees of Manchester to attend daughters have returned from a day in Ann Arbor. cook-our Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Elmer Tabias, Mrs. Louis Vogel the State Maccabee picnic at two week vacation at George, at Carr Park. Ham and eggs were representing the Bethel Evan- Bob-lo on Thursday when the Iowa, where they visited her Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab complemented with hot muffins. gelical and Reformed church and Manchester Maccabees held parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and family returned Tuesday Mrs. Leslie Chavey and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Kern of Emanuel of their annual picnic at Carr Park Lockdr and her sister and famafter several days vacationing Elmer Gage were in charge of Manchester were at Heidelburg Monday evening. the breakfast and Mrs. Elias College, Tiffin, Ohio, to attend Mrs. Art Hanewald had charge Spencer, Iowa. Dennis and Mrs. Earl Knicker- the Evangelical and Reformed of the games. Seventeen were bocker had the program and Women's Guild Conference. Mrs. in attendance.

FAMILY PICNIC chester area.

MACCABEE PICNIC

Fifty-one people gathered at About 40 relatives gathered at a tour by the group of the farms the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. of the members of the Sharon-Basil Lentz Sunday, July 23, for Manchester 4-H club. Sheep, a pot-luck dinner. Included in beef, and dairy cattle were the group were relatives from: shown in the various projects Tipp, Ohio, Chelsea, Clayton, of the members. The next meet-Adrian, Waterloo and the Man- ing will be at the Sharon town-

4-H TOUR SUNDAY

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike for a picnic lunch during hall Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.

PERSONALS

ily Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Duin of in Northern Michigan spending a day on Mackinaw Island.

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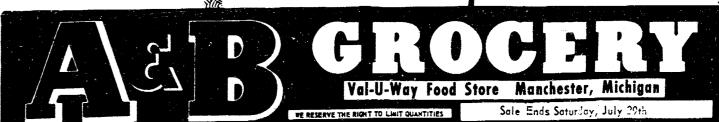
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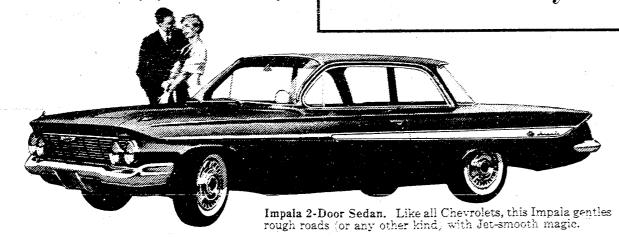
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COUNTY 4-HER'S

CONVENTION THURSDAY

The annual 4-H Council Con-

vention will be held at the Farm

Council Center on the Saline-

Ann Arbor Road, Thursday,

Tuly 27, at 8 p.m. The purpose

of the convention is to elect

a 4-H leader from each District

for a 3 year term on the county

4-H coulcin. A member from

each district is elected for a

one year term. The 4-H Council

acts in an advisory capacity to

Their suggestions and rec-

ommendations are important in

the development of the County

Club members, on behalf of

each delegate will give campaign

speeches, prepare banners,

hats, make noise makers, bands, slogans, etc. to support their

candidates. Each club will also

send their official voting dele-

The following leaders and mem-

bers are running for the 4-H

NORTHWEST-Ralph McCalla and Robert Kushmau! both of

NORTHEAST-Zina Bolgos and

Mrs. Olene Freeman, both of

SOUTHWEST-Leroy Heller of

Chelsea and Gilbert Luckhardt

Council from their districts:

gates to cast the ballots.

the Councy 4-H Club agent.

4-H program.

Ann Arbor.

of Manchester.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant and

Jeff of Wayne called on Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Schwab Saturday night

Robert Service was home from

OUTSIDE

\$7.00 reg.

with 3 gals.

and Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clifton Creech and Mrs. to see the Cinerr ma production Fred Fielder visited Mrs. John Seven Wonders of the World. (Sophia) Foytek at St. Joseph's hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt, called

Gretchen Holstein of Grosse

Pointe, daughter of a former

Mrs. Nathan Alber has returned on Mrs. Addie Lindbert at Devils home from St. Joseph hospital Lake Sunday. where she was a patient for

Mrs. Belle Furgason is visit- Manchester physican, spent the ing at the home of her daughter weekend with Sarah Reck. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrig at Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galinis General hopsital where she was and son Norbert were in Detroit taken for observation.

GRICULTURE

BY M. L. WOELL **MICHIGAN** FARM BUREAU

THE FARMER AND THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

think when they read of Labor individual taste. Mrs. Maynard Kidd is reported to be improving at the Saline

and eight hours in the after-church. noon! Instead of playing around ten-day weeks and 48-hour days! books.

Modern machinery and electric on Thursday afternoon,..."We've a burden on society. had enough milk for this week, 7. Any employe who smokes quite independent by having

when the grain is ripe they honesty. obey another Biblical admonishment to waste not, and the

etc., all undreamed of. For permit it. instance, an office manager in

and trim wicks. Wash windows ones.

2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day.

Farmers hardly know what to You may whittle nibs to your

cutting back the number of days the office, the employe should in a week, farmers consider spend the remaining time read- In Phillipsburg, Kansas, Mr.

device ever invented by man benefit during his declining the afternoon after having prea-will tell a herd of Holsteins years so that he will not become ched in the church in the morn-

please turn it off until Mon- Spanish cigars, uses liquor their station wagon equipped day". Cows don't operate that in any form, or frequents pool with a factory-made kitchen way. Neither do chickens, hogs and public halls or gets sha-including five gallons of water, ved in a barber shop, will give a pump, kitchen sink, and other Most farmers observe the good reason to suspect his necessary equipment as well as Lord's day as one of rest, but worth, intentions, integrity and stools, and a bed built in. State

formed his labor faithfully and wise, nothing more was needed. Time was, when every worker without fault for five years, Except at relatives, every obeyed common-sense rules, will be given an increase of meal was cooked and served with time-clocks, coffee breaks, five cents per day in his pay, in the great out of doors on the time-and-a-half for overtime, providing profits from business entire trip. Screens for the

Boston found this 1872 list of modern office workers in smil-sleeping and was a protection ing at the 89 year-old rules, from mosquietos, etc. Still, those who work in agri- Mr. and Mrs. Epps reccomends 1. Office employees each day cultrue will always come clos- such a trip to anyone who just will fill lamps, clean chimneys est to following the most basic want to get away from the hum-

PERSONAL

Mrs. August Kuhl spent Monday afternoon visiting Mrs. 3. Make your pens carefully. Louis Kuhl of Chelsea. ject and road projects in other

RETURN FROM VACATION

The Reverend Jesse D. Epps pastor of the Manchester Met. hodist Church, and Mrs. Epps returned home Thursday, July 20. from an extended vacation trip that took them through four teen states where they visited relatives and friends and sight. seeing, covering 4,576 miles. The states covered included

REV. & MRS. JESSE D. EPPS

Indiana, Illinois, Missouri Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma Demands aiming at four-day 4. Men employes will be given Arkansaw, Mississippi, Alaweeks of 32 hours. Most far- an evening each week for court- bama, Florida, Georgia, Tenmers work an eight-hour day, ing purposes; or two evenings nessee, Kentucky, Ohio and too-eight hours in the forenoon a week, if they go regularly to back to Michigan. The Official Board of the Church had voted with daylight-saving time, or 5. After 13 hours of labor in which allowed for the extended their pastor a month vacation

petitioning Congress to allow ing the Bible and other good Epps performed a wedding ceremony for a niece, Miss Letha power, has truly lightened the farm work load. But according to Farm Bureau officials, no

> parks were relied on for a 8. The employe who has per-place to stay over night, other-

> > drum of everyday life. "Such

a trip," he says, "can be re-

lived many days to come after

CCUNTY ROAD PROJECT

A Washtenaw County road pro-

areas to be completed by county

construction companies are in-

cluded in the State Highway

Department's list of highway

The 54 projects announced will

cost \$19.38 million, and are

The Washtenaw project will by handled by the Kutchins Co.

of Lansing, and involves re-

pairs at various locations on

US-112. The \$33,682 project also involves repairs on US-112

US-23 and M-34 in Lenawee

A 6.2 miles paving job in

Branch and Calhoun counties

was awarded to Johnson-Greene

Co. of Ann Arbor. Awarded to

the Lake and Howell Construc-

tion Co. of Whitmore Lake was a \$21,235 project of repairs on

US-16 at the Fowlerville weigh

scales on M-155 in Howell and

curb and gutter work in Fowler-

TRAFFIC TO BE REPOUTED

Detouring of US-112 traffic

around the Pittsfield township

site of a future bridge and in-

terchange facility began Tues-

day, a State Highway Depart-

essitate US-112 being closed

between Carpenter and Textile

roads until mid-November, he

reported. When completed, the

bridge will take US-112 traffic

over the new US-23 freeway

The detout plan will take

US-112 traffic around the con-

struction area on a Textile-

Carpenter roads route. Present

US-23 is Camenter road.

ment representative said. Construction work will nec-

the trip is over.

"about to begin".

SOUTHEAST-Mrs. Emil Moravik of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Maria Striz of Milan. CENTRAL--Mrs. Arthur Lutz of Saline and George Macomber of Ann Arbor. 4-H MEMBERS: NORTHWEST-Nancy McCalla back window and for each front Modern farmers would join door window gave fresh air for of Chelsea and Richard Brassow

of Dexter. NORTHEAST--Gary Eschelbach of Ann Arbor and Linda Sherrick of South Lyon. SOUTHEAST-Florence McCrone of Milan and Dave Payeru of

Ann Arbor. SOUTHWEST-Terry Wild of Saline and Carol Guenther of Brid-

CENTRAL-William Rogers of Saline and Mary Sue Gordon of AT LARGE-Sara Schaible of Ann Arbor and Gordon Hassett

of Manchester.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM Summer Reading Program members now include 89 boys and girls at the Manchester Township Library for this vacation

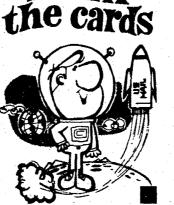
The Honor Roll has nine names on it, with three new ones added this week. Twelve or more books have been read by Jeff Bruestle and Sally Samonek, both of the EJ or "early junior" division. Another YP, "young peoples" division, member, Elaine Kastle has completed her five books required for that age group. A complete list of Honor Roll Readers will be reported at the close of the summer reading program, August 12th.

POSTMISTRESS BACK ON JOB Mrs. Robert Welch has returned to her work as postmistress at Bridgewater post office after being hospitalized at the Saline hospital for several days. She was pulling weeds at her home and lost her balance and injured her neck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roben

Ahrens a son, Troy William, July 15, at Herrick Memoria hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds ten ounces. The Ahrens have three other chil dren, Timothy 5 years, Terry Michael 3 and Tracy Lynn 14 months. This makes the 39th grandchild for the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fox of Charlotte.

Itsin



with some recent studio greet-ing card releases from Rust

missive" gap in this country! When the first astronaut lands on the moon, for example, he can send a card back to the Cape Canaveral scientists (by rocket mail, most likely) showing a studio-type character holding a compass. The inside caption reads: "Where do we go from here?"

Deadly Reckoning



Let's keep up with the news

A popular brand, for example, is in the news a great deal, even in greeting cards: "With this greeting card you are assured of having a better birthday because . . I picked this card instead of Brand X! Happy Birthday!'

Another card informs a sick person that "It's your patriotic duty to get well quick!...you're fouling up the President's phys-ical fitness program!"

And there certainly isn't any



85% of the casualties in 1960 involved driver error.

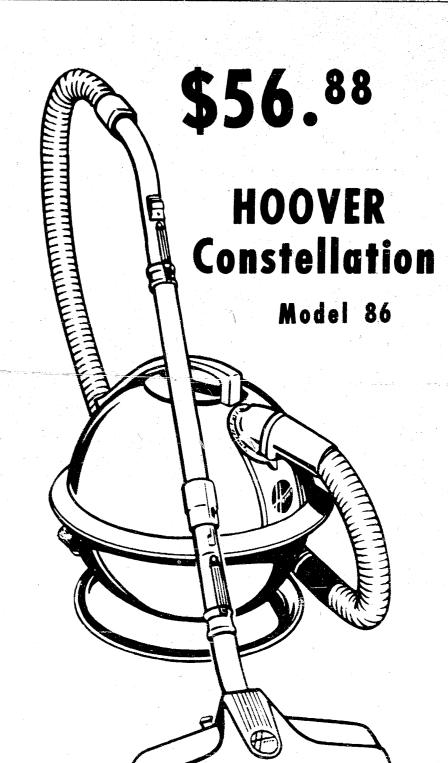
Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor for one day, Tuesday, but reported back to the hospital Wednesday morning. WHITE PAINT NOW 54 98 Gal

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Above is shown the Michigan Department of Agricul-ture's new mobile unit for calibrating accuracy of bulk milk tanks, of which there are estimated to be about 12,000 in use on farms of the state. The Department's Foods & Standards division is in charge of weights and measures work.

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'BRING 'EM

ATIP FROM THE AAA AND THIS NEWSPAPER



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'ror to its best advantage.' One of the most essential safety devices on your car, it helps keep you fully informed, and, in driving as in other things, the most intelligent action is taken by the most fully informed



Don Sutton

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Mr. Khrushchev knows that American agricultural efficiency is the cornerstone of our standard of living. He knows, too, that in the struggle between freedom and communism, food is ultimately more important than missiles. In spite of intensive efforts, however, critical food shortages still exist in Iron Curtain Countries; and Khrushchev himself admits that the Soviets lag far behind the United States in agricultural efficiency. American farmers represent only 9% of our population, yet they produce abundant food for all of us. In Russia, on the other hand, 45% of the population must work the land in order to grow barely enough food for the country's needs. What's more, thanks to farm efficiency, our food bill takes only 15 of our income. The average Russian worker must spend 1/2 his income just to feed his family. The difference in remaining income-what remains to be spent after food, clothing and shelter-makes the difference between our standard of living and Russia's.

American farmers are few in number but their contribution is great: to our standard of living and to our prestige in the eyes of the world.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

COMING EVENTS

Arbieter society will hold their annual potluck dinner Monday,

The Moms club will meet Tueslives on English Road.

ULY 27, 1961

Mrs. Ted Chebowski of Phoen airport Friday to spend a where she was called when

APPOINTED TO SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVES AWARD COMMITTEE

Mrs. Martha Schill, Manchester, annual potluck dinner Monday,
August 7, at 12:30 p.m. at Carr
Park. On committee are Alma
Uhr, Amanda Widmayer, Lillie
Wolfe, Lydia Wurster, Bertha
Adams and Gertrude Ahrens.
Members bring dish to pass.
Beverages will be furnished.

Gertrude Fielder, immediate past president of the Manchest-cluster Line at Rawsonville, recently received an award of \$494.37 for her suggestion to ship Committee of B.P.W. This last year the District sponsored two girls at the University of who majored in Science and respectively.

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Local building or remodeling needs and nutrition special providence of the part of louvers may be as short as one foot or as time scholarships are open to has been employed at the day, August 1, at the home of first year College or Univer- Ford Motor Company since Dec-Mrs. LoRen Trolz at 8 p.m. with sity Students, who plan to major ember 1942; says she plans to in Science or their related sub-

Mrs. Carl Settle returned home Fred Grabowski, who has been Wednesday from Mt. Pleasant Run airport Friday to spend a where she was called when ten day vacation with her parternts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuman, underwent surgery on her eye Saturday. She is improving sattle when the since an automobile accident several weeks ago is reported to be improbing and expects to be home by the end of the week.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lentz a boy, Michael Scott, July 12, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 11 pounds and 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lentz have two other children, Becky 4 years and Laurie 18 gift. Pop furnished.

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August 2, at Carr Park with pot- the Youth Fellowship of the

been changed to Sunday, July at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30. 30, at Carr Park.

Wednesday, August 2, the Met-St. Thomas church will have hodist church ice cream social vacation Sundays, July 30 and will be held rain or shine start

St. John's church Luther League Women's Guild picnic at 12:30 ob Bridgewater will be host t Bethel church and Luther League of Zion church at Rogers Schlicht-Feldkamp Reunion has Corners at a picnic at Wolf Lake

St. John's church at Bridgewater Wurster Reunion with potluck will have a mission festival dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, service at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. July 30, at Carr Park; each fam- Sunday, August 6. Missionary ily bring own meat and 10 cent Mayer of India will give illus trated lecture on work.





HOGS WILL CONTINUE TO RETURN A PROFIT to the better producers through this winter. Heavy sow marketings this spring and summer helped to trim the potential numbers of sows fartrim the potential numbers of sows far-rowing this summer and fall to a now expected moderate increase of $2q_c$ over a year ago. Sow slaughter has offset the heavy demand for gits and sows this-pring to brighten hog price prospects into 1962. But profits won't be enough to warrant considering expansion at this

BETTER FLY CONTROL ON DIARY FARMS is usually obtained when a residspray or repellent, rather than using one or the other alone. Normally those farms having the fewest flies use a residual spray. For best reults, select a spray which retains its killing properties for several weeks. Diazinon, for instance, will control flies for about a month.

HENS NEED TO BE COMFORTABLE if you expect top performance during hot weather. Otherwise you'll not only get fewer but smaller eggs. Provide plenty of ventilation and use fams where necessary. Temperature in the laying house can also be reduced by painting the roof of the laying house with a light-colored paint to help reflect the heat. During summer hens drink twice as much water, so you will want to use a few more drinking fountains than ordinarily

ains than ordinarily. WATCH CROP GROWTH CLOSELY THIS SEASON. It may give you some clues for next year's fertilizer program.



Crop notes can help to supplement the information contained in soil tests. Plants can sometimes show deficiencies of an element which appeared adequate in a soil test. Have your county agent help you identify deficiency symptoms.



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DEATHS

A solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Guinan ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS. 77, who died Saturday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Walter Roemer. Burial was in St. Dominic's cemetery in Clinton. The Rosary was recited Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ida Tire, Deceased. Jenter Funeral Home. Survivors include two nephews, Robert E. Smith of Ann Arbor and Robert Wallace of Britton, one niece, Mrs. Archie Spohr of Britton, also survives.

Dewey of Kevil, Kentucky, and the dece sed died mized.

It is Further Ordered, That public lis Further Ordered, That public list further Ordered and I see the content of t

in Oak Grove cemetery.

Homemakers **Today Need** Helping Hands

Electric helping hands for today's homemakers are necessi-ties, not luxuries. When she has anywhere from one baby to four or more lively youngsters spilling food, dirtying dresses, diapers and denims, and demanding instant attention, any mother needs all tre help she

Electri her precious extra minutes each day to read to the chil-dren, talk with their teachers and chat with her husband Equally impor-tant, they help her save en



Among these time and energy savers are electric mixers, automatic electric can openers and electric knife and scissors sharpstead of tiring minutes to whip up cakes, puddings, cookies, biscuits, souffles and salad dress-

use and easier to clean. Some prior to such hearing. are portable, others are or

stands, and some are con-vertible from standing hand mixer Beaters are designed to pre-vent batter from climbing or splashing, and push-but-

ton ejectors release beaters instantly, eliminating tugging and

The National Electrical Manufacturers Association advises homemakers to keep electric housewares in a convenient place. Studies show that the most frequently used small electric appliances should never be stored higher than 68 inches above the floor.

The mixer should be kept on the counter-top in the mixing center of ing center of the kitchen, or placed on a special counterbalanced shelf that glides up easily to working level.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT for the Count At a session of said Court, held on the 10th day of July A.D. 1961.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 de-Funeral services were held at before said Court; and that the legal

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jenter Funeral Home for Bishop H. Smith, 55, a former Manchester area resident who died Thursday morning at the University Medical Center.

He was born January 19, 1906, at Kevil, Kentucky, the son of J. W. and Ella Neuman Smith He married Sophia Below, who survives him at home in Jackson.

Surviving besides his wife are four brothers, John and Aubrey of Jackson, Vermor of Detroit and Jackson was additional to the least of which said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the state of which said decreased are required to present their claims in writing of Probate of Machana and adjusted to present their claims in writing the provided by the decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits to said Court, and oserve a copy thereof upon James Will be heath to said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their claims in writing the provided by the reduits of said decreased are required to present their

Funeral was officiated by the route be given by publication of a Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate Rev. Ralph Kuether. Burial was three successive weeks previous to Enterprise a newspaper printed and and circulated in said County.

James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

JOHN W. CONLIN ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Notice of Hearing-Probate of Will-Determination of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Steinaway, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on at the Probate Court on August 1

be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 16,

The new ones are easier to vice, at least fourteen (14) days

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

Manchester, Michigan m tion of Heirs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie get up more exhausted and Huber, Deceased. get up more exhausted and crankier than ever. Mother, At a session of Court, held on July who's hot and tired, too, gets 17, 1961. Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

the petition of Ben Maurer praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Ben Mauer or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 16, 1961, at 9:30 A.M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) given by publication of a copy hereof personal service, at least fourteen (14) child to sleep.

days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

10HN W. CONLIN GArden 8-4236.

Roesch & Deihey, Attorneys Manchester, Michigan 3t-13-20-27

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered

Judge of Probate.

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James C. Hendley, Attorney

3:-20-27-3 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Notice of Hearing--Probate of Will--Determi-

No. 46318

Washte naw.

LEGAL NOTICE

James C. Headley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Wasntenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Westphal, Deceased.

Ar a session of said Court, held on to \$5.00 per hour.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Judge of Probate. FOR SALE: '54 Ford 2 door. Call 42-8-8504 evenings.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of Walk W. First Deceased.

July 19, 1961.

Prese nt. Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Executor of said estate, praying tha residue of said estate assigned to the

It is Ordered, that notice thereof Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of Erma Blackmer praying that the instrument filed in said Court interest by publication of a copy here of for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this period. titioner cause a copy of this notic to be served upon each known party administration of said estate be granted to Ezra Beuerle or some other suitable by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or b personal service, at least fourt (14) days prior to such hearing. IOHN W. CONLIN

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Manchester, Michigan

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If Room's Cool By MARY BOWMAN Does nap time become "scrap' time at your house on hot sum-

mer days? If so, you're not alone Just when youngsters need rest the most—after playing hard in the heat—they're least The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

The Probate Court for the County of They toss, turn, and fuss, then

> edgy and impatient.
> It's just too bad for Dad when he gets home. Some mothers in my neighbor-hood have solved the problem nicely: they bought room air conditioners for the children's rooms. With windows closed to noise, shades drawn, and the bedrooms precooled, these mothers have no trouble getting the children to sleep soundly on the sultriest of days.

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JULY 30 - 31, AUG. 1 SUN. - MON. - TUES.



LAURENCE HARVEY · RICHARD BOONE

MANCHESTER 4-HER'S WIN IN COUNTY DEMONSTRATION CONTEST

4-H members participated in the County Demonstration Contest at the Pittsfield townhall. These demon strations were planned and given by the 4-H members in relation to a project area they are currently enrolled in Some of the contestants gave demonstrations as a team and others on an indivi-

dual basis. Four demonstrations in both the Junior and Senior divisions were chosen by the judges to the State Contest, which will Walter Wolfgang, Chelsea, Mrs. Hell, Mich. Incoming mail to and Elva Jane also her friend animals. be held at State 4-H Show Aug- Reva Robison, Saline, Janice the new sub-station will be by Miss Sandra Nulford of Adison, The judging starts at 9 o

Manchester 4-H Club, Judy Victor Haeussler of Saline.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CUT

GRADE A

PEE WEE EGGS

Arbor Country Cooks.

IUNIOR DIVISION-Bethel and Wednesday's. Tanet Kemner, Manchester, Jolly Farmerettrs, Mary and Diane Gordon, Saline, Busy Workers 4-H Club, Judy Wise-Club, Carol Niehaus, Man- mistress of Hell, a suburb of

CHUCK BEEF ROAST

CURB AND GUTTER WORK STORY HOUR BEGINS

SOUP

Curb and gutter work on Dun-

The children's Story Hour at the Manchester Township Library on July 19, had 24 children un- can street between Clinton

PEOPLE OF HELL REJOICE

sea, Lima-Scio Cooks 4-H when Mrs. Al Dewey, post-supplies are in. chester, Jolly Farmerettes. Pinckney, cancelled the first

to Hell.

100% CORN OIL

GOLD N

KORN

LARGE BEEFSTEAK

WING'S

TOMATOES

HOME GROWN

MARGARINE

ARM or ENGLISH

STATE BLACK AND WHITE SHOW AT WASHTENAW **ACTIVITIES CENTER**

Three hundred or more Hol-Twenty-two Washtenaw County

Blystone, Ann Arbor, Country der the direction of Mrs. Ethyl

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Holder the Misself the Missel and Susan Walker, Manchester, Walker will be in charge. Mrs. and work will begin soon on Rural Activities Center in Wash-Jolly Farmerettes, Pamela Mabel Pardee will be in charge seat coating the same street, tenaw county on August 4th Cross and Sharon Cross, Ann on August 2. The children's Territorial and Vernon streets. For the Holstein breeder, this Story Hour is held from 2-3 on Work is being completed at the is the big event of the year; for schools and rooms are being the others, an opportunity of cleaned. Supt. Robert Masten seeing an outstanding livestock said that the supplies for the show at no charge. schools which were ordered in Paul Chaffee, entry clerk of

It was a happy day for the June are now being received- the State Show urges those man, Laurie Reddemann, Chelresidents of Hell, Michigan, some 140 cartons of books and participating, to bring their animals in the day before the show and it is very important that registration and health represent Washtenaw county in Judging the events were Mrs. stamp to bear the post-mark of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Williams papers be sent along with the

Harwood, Ann Arbor, Karen Gir- Pickney rural carriers and let- Ohio, arrived Monday to visit clock. One class to see is the DIVISION-Douglas bach, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Clarence ters to local residents may be his sister and husband, Mr. and aged Dairy cows-animals that Spike, Manchester, Sharon- Reddemann of Chelsea and Mrs. addressed either to Pinckney or Mrs. Gordon Bowers for several are still outstanding milk producers. There will also be the 4-H and FFA fitting and showing contest.

Howard Wilkie, the State Black and White show committee chairman, says 4-H and FFA leaders are encouraged to bring young people to this event. Some of the best Holsteins in the State will be exhibited.

Parking space is provided at the Center. In addition, a lunch stand will be on the grounds and free cold milk will be furnished by the American Dairy Association of Michigan and the Michigan Holstein-Freisian Association. In case of rain, the show will be held in a tent on the grounds.

W. A. Dexter, county Extension Agent, Washtenaw county, urges everyone including urban friends to visit the show. The evening of August 3rd, would be an excellent time to take the children to see the cows being milked he said, and also to observe the feeding and grooming of some of the best Holstein Cattle in the United States. The show will be held at the Rural Activities Center, half way between Saline and Ann Arbor on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

PERSONALS

On Sunday, July 23, Mrs. Mary Brown of Detroit entertained at her cottage on Peterson Lake. north of Chelsea, in honor of her sister's, Mrs. Herbert Jacob. birthday. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. Gerald Brown of Livonia and the 24th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Jacob's brother, the Harmon Harrison's. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown and family of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grossman and family of Clinton, 12 Susan Marsh of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Harrison and Mrs. Opal O'connell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bucholtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacob and Floyd Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz, and Julie, of Manchester.

****** Asa Bonner of Ferndale, Michi gan, and Mrs. Harold Tucker and children, David and Lorraine of Alba, Michigan, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Brown and sister, Miss

Mrs. Margie Wahr and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, both of Grass Lake, spent several days

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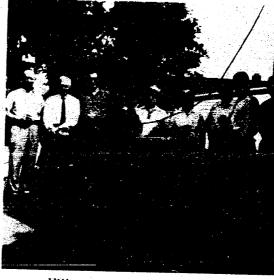
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AUGUST 3, 1961

CONGRATULATIONS TO VILLAGE COUNCIL ON NEW WELL



Claud Gage, Supt. of Public Works turns on new well with Village Council



Village Council toasting the new well

TO THE RESIDENTS OF MANCHESTER:

At 9 A.M. July 15th, our Supt. of Public works, Claude Gage turned the switch on our New Well, much to the gratification of our council, all being present for this occasion. A new brick enclosure is now being constructed to house the new well. The Michigan Department of Health has made a laboratory report for the complete chemical analysis of the water in well number 2. The analysis showed a hardness of 315 parts per million which is within the range normal for Michigan ground water. The fluoride content was 0.5 part per million, the recommended optimum fluoride content for reduction of dental cavities is 1.0 part per million. We hope we have a very good well in number 1. A report will be given later.

More new tables has been added to our park, which will accomodate at least 400 people.

The cutting of weeds and high grass along our streets is still in progress.

Curbs and gutters are now being laid on certain streets, black top will follow. Seal coating on some other streets will begin very soon. Our street committee has had some various and vexing problems, which we hope will be resolved for the benefit of all. We wish to congratulate Mrs. Franklin M. Reck for being listed in the newly published second edition of "Who's Who of American Women" also to Mr. Klager for the honor bestowed upon him by the Poultry industry of Michigan. Congratulations also to our new Merchants the A. & B. Grocery

having made extensive improvements to the store.

ONE TO BE CHOSEN FAIR QUEEN AUGUST 16th Harry Sutton, President

TO OUR READERS....

With this issue of the Enterprise we are rounding out two years as the publishers of the local paper. It is with heartfelt appreciation that we wish to thank you, our subscribers, for your loyal support and our advertisers—the merchants along Main Street and everyone of you who have helped us to bring

the paper to you each week. At first it was hard trying to publish the paper while living publish the paper while living in Clinton, and we heaved a sigh of relief when the last peice of urniture was in place in our brown hair and blue eyes. She is now employed at the Ann Arbor Bank. She are is 18 years old and is brown hair and blue eyes. She is now employed at the Ann Arbor Bank. She are is 18 years old and is Carole is 16 years old with Sixteen year old Pat is a sen-brown hair and pretty blue eyes. In the Ann Arbor Bank. She is 5' 3" tall. Cheerleading has brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5' 3" tall. Cheerleading has brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5' 3" tall cheerleading has brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5' 3" tall cheerleading has brown hair and blue eyes. It makes us more a part of the community and closer to our work and the public which we

try to serve. As we begin our third year here we ask your continued help and support to bring you an up to date weekly newspaper-for no matter how much news we get in the daily papers or hear on radio or TV there is no substitute for the paper of the community to communicate with the people who live here. Its your paper and we are here to serve you and want to take this opportunity to let you know we are enjoying our work with you, and from the kind comments which come our way we have every has short brown hair and hazel from the kind comments which come our way we have every has short brown hair and hazel from the kind comments which carolyn rice from the kind comments which seventeen year old Margaret is years old. She is an active Junior. She is 5' 4" and has the property Susan is 15 and an active Junior. She has beautiful omore with brown hair and brown hair and

CHILDREN DECORATE

All area children are urged to enter their decorated bikes in the fair parade at the opening of the fair. The bikes will be judged at the time of the parade and prizes of \$4, \$2, and four \$1 prizes will be awarded. Anyone who plans to enter a

YOUR BIKES

float and has not contacted the committee, please phone Clarence Fielder, GA 8-4371, or Eugene Bentschneider, GA 8-4703 as soon as possible.







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come our way we have every reason to believe that you appreciate our efforts.

George and Lois Koda, Publishers

A senior who stands 5' 4" and has short brown hair and hazel eyes. Playing the piano fills in her spare time. She plans to enter Cleary College after graduation. She is taking a business course in high school.

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DUTCH

ICE CREAM

Vanilla or Chocolate

1/2 GAL.

SANDWICHES

Yanilla with Chocolate Wafers

thrifty 6 pak

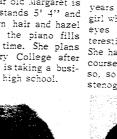
CORN

ICE CREAM Ethyl Brown of Manchester.

******* at Lake City on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blodgett of Medina, Mich, and Mrs. Hester Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Friday, Mrs. Bowers







Mary Knapp

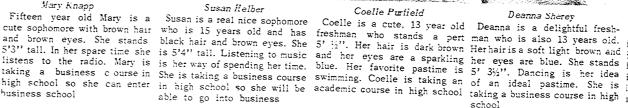


Susan Helber





Coelle Purfield





The Merchants and Businessmen are encouraged to enter
their trucks etc., in the parade.

Fifteen year old Mary is a busan is a real nice sopnomore
who is 15 years old and has freshman who stands a pert man who is also 13 years old.

Solvent is a cute, 15 year old beanna is a delightul nestrance of the sopnomore with brown hair who is 15 years old and has freshman who stands a pert man who is also 13 years old.

The Merchants and Businessand brown eyes. She stands black hair and brown eyes. She is 5'3" tall. In her spare time she is 5'4" tall. Listening to music is between of spending her eyes are a sparkling her eyes are blue. She stands blue. Her favorite pastime is 5'34" Dancing is her idea in the parade. remained till Sunday, when Mr listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending her time. blue. Her favorite pastime is 5' 3½". Dancing is her idea is taking an academic course They will be contacted by the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. Only the listens to the radio. Mary is is her way of spending ner time. sale ends Sat. July 29th and Mrs. Bowers took her to her high school so she can enter in high school so she will be academic course in high school taking a business course in high a teacher or nurse. son, Richard Bowers at Hudson.