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AMERICAN TRIP

Gretchen Hardenbergh, one of

67 members of the Michigan

Chorale, has returned from a

52 day tour of South America.

During that time, she stayed at

6 different homes in that coun-

try and noted the fine hospitality

shown all members of the group.

She said the homes she stayed

in, all had refrigerators, and

nearly all of the host families

had cars. She said either the

people are rich or poor. At Lima, Peru, she met a girlhood friend

of her mothers, Sister Ann Claudia, who is Mother Superior

n a school there. She took

Miss Hardenbergh said there

Gretchen on a tour of the city.

were no problems with segregaion on the entire trip except in Dallas, Texas, on their return when a restaurant refused to

TELLS OF SOUTH

MANCHESTER GIRL WINS PRIZE

Nine-year-old Gloria Grossman of Manchester is one of five national winners in the Cappy Dick contest published in the Jackson Citizen Patriot Young Hobby department August 16.

She is the fourth young Citizen Patriot reader to win a national prize since Cappy Dick began issuing national awards last April.

Gloria will receive the Encyclopedia Britannica, "Great Books for Children," a 12 volume set of children's clas-

In addition to ner national award, Gloria will be presented with a beadcraft packet prize for her winning entry in the August 16 Cappy Dick feather contest



serve a colored member of the group. The entire chorale left clinton, Saturday, September 9, a candidate of Con-Con and nother where they had no diffi at the State Police Post. He will several other dignitaries of be met by the Clinton High the county.

School Band, The Tecumseh This is the first time a Gov-Before disbanding, the chorale V.F.W. Drill Team and Color enor of Michigan has ever visiwill give a final concert at Hill Guard, Harvey Hansen, Lenawee ted Clinton and everyone is

Mrs. David Boutell A floral arrangement edged the chancel drapes formed the background for the late summer wedding of Barbara Prett and David Bouteil at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 26th in the Methodist church at Manchester. On either side of the prie dieu were lighted cathedral candelabras, flanked with wedding baskets of yellow and white gladiolies. Natural green palms were used to soften the setting. Before the entrance of the wedding party, the ushers placed the white aisle cloth. The center aisle of the church was

enhanced with yellow gladioli, green and yellow satin bows. The couple's parents, are Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Boutell, all of Manchester.

The Rev. Jesse Epps officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline accented with irredescent sequins and pearls, and long sleeves. Silk organza panel inserts in the skirt were highlighted with a back bow. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a small crown of pearl orange blossoms. The bride carried a lace covered white Bible topped with : crescent arrangement of tiny yellow rosebuds, centered with a white orchid and edged with minature ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Pratt of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Doyle of Jackson and Miss Martha Boutell sister of the groom. They all wore identical frosted mint green with dark green cumberbunds and bows in back. The fitted bodices had scooped necklines and three-quarter length sleeves and gathered skirts. They wore dark green pillbox hats and veils. The matron of honor's bouquet was a cascade of bronze shaded fuji mums and croton foliage. The bridesmaids' bouquets were designed similar of

Marilyn Pratt, sister of the bride was the flower girl. Her dress was white silk organza with matching white hat and veil. She carried a dainty natural wicker basket holding yellow and white

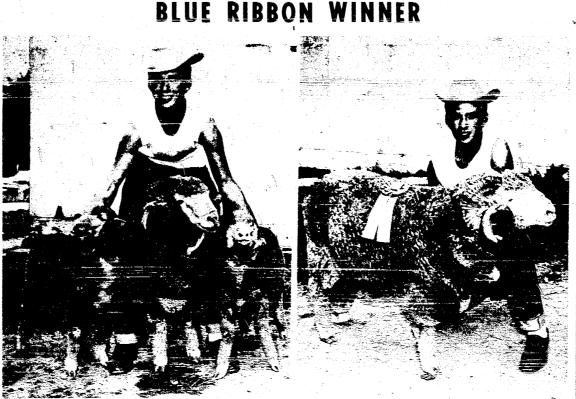
Serving his brother as best was Roger Pratt of Manchester. Ushers were William Dyer of Jackson, Roger Murrel of Ann Arbor The Manchester Central Meat and Gary and John Pratt, brothers of the bride, Manchester.

Organist was Mrs. Wesley Proctor of Clinton, aunt of the bride ers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamil- and Mrs. George Turnbull of Birmingham sang, "The Lord's

concerns authorization to increase the tax limitation. The second, on which only registered tax-payers can vote, would authmeat department of the Safe Way ving tables, at the top, center and corners were clusters of white Market. Gary has been attend- wedding bells in arrangements of yellow and white flowers. The Kermit Kuffmeyer have moved ding cake were arrangements of yellow and white flowers in Washtenaw will furnish three of the 144-Con-Con delegates into the Hamilton Farm home. crystal compotes. Mrs. Roger Murrel had charge of the guest store on Main Street and their serving were Sharon and Sandra Churchill of Detroit, cousins of

> uriseh. After a week's trip in northern Michigan, t'e couple wills live at 2317, ernwood, Ann Arbor. For going away, the bride was wearing a five suit and brown accessories and the orchid from Cont'd on pg. 3

Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 10 at County Democratic Chairman, cordially invited. 3 p.m. George Bowman, President of



Neil Horning, age 18, of Route 1, Manchester, Michigan won a coveted blue ribbon for the Junior Show judging at the 112th annual Michigan State Fair.

The competition was one of the many features of the Junior Show which attracted entries from all sections of the State.

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH

Tuesday, September 12, Washtenaw county voters will join to choose delegates to the state's constitutional convention. Local Market has closed and the owninterest will be centered around a proposed parks and recreation program. The proposal to develop a park system in the ton and their family have moved Prayer' and "Wedding Prayer'. county is in two questions. One, on which all voters can ballot to Boulder, Colorado where their At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's orize collection of the proposed quarter mill.

If the two proposals are approved--and both must be approved ing summer school at the Univ- lovely cake table was flounced with white vellow organdy, drape for the parks program to be authorized—the county will begin a ersity of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. with white ribbons and bows. On either side of the tiered wed-\$2,000,000 parks program that will extend from 1961 to 1970.

who will convene in Lansing on Tuesday, October 3. The three Before leaving for Colorado, book. Mrs. William Kulenkamp, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. David will be chosen from the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Mr. Hamilton said that both their Gates, cousin of the bride, both of Ann Arbor cut the cake and

The Democrats are: Allan W. Grossman, county candidate; Rob- 42 acre farm are for sale. The Democrats are: Allan W. Grossman, county candidate; Robert Carr, First district; and E. Eugene Sutter, Second district;
The Republicans are; Roscoe O. Bonisteel, Sr., county; James

Street also closed lost week

The Democrats are: Allan W. Grossman, county candidate; Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, bota of the bride and Mrs. Ellis Pratt, K. Pollock, First district; and J. Don Lawrence, Second district. Street also closed last week If the proposed parks program is voted on the per capita would and the Rice family have moved be 95 cents per year for each man, woman and child in Wash- back to Jackson.

Cont'd on pg. 5

STORES CLOSE

MAJOR SODT RETURNS

to Washington, D. C. and then toba and Ontario, Canada, going p.m. at Hill auditorium, Ann an operating levy of 12.75 mills the 114 exchange students who accompanied them home.

Akron, Michigan were Saturday 5,178 miles all totaled. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Troiz, Other guests were COMING EVENTS Lewis Troiz. Other guests were
their daughter and family, the Bridgewater State and special Football game with Britton here Miss Sharon Jacob of Sharon Dutch family and together the Eileen Finkbeiner and Philip proposal. Young at St. James Church. were also dinner guests.

RETURNS HOME

on to Ft. Bragg, N. C. where by way of the Blue Water Bridge in the emergency section at to Flin Flon, where you must St. Mary's Catholic church will for operating expenses in the summer in Europe. Womak Army hospital. She has travel by train or air if you go not change to the winter sche- June election. The 4 mill voted The students boarded the been visiting her mother Mrs. any farther. Here they were dule for the month of September. could be collected but factors plane at Amsterdam and stops Ruth Sodt and relatives. Among 2,298 miles from home. They Masses will cintinue at 7, 9, & related to local taxes were de- were made at Shannon, Ireland Ther guests were Katherine Berk- went through several Forest 11 a.m. Sundays throughout the cided during the summer only and Gander, Newfoundland, mer and her mother of Jackson. Reserves and miles of forest month. Forty Hours will open at 3.75 mills were needed to sat- where the International airport Miss Sodt and her mother visit- fires. Some fires are 50 miles 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Sept. isfy the budget presented to the has since been closed due to ed in Detroit and spent a day at wide with no control over them 24. Reund Lake with Mr. and Mrs. and range from 75 to 80 degrees. They raise nothing in Flin Flon The Gieske Reunion will be their September meeting on Mon-Holland with a family who were another daughter, Mrs. Lowell everything is brought in by train held Sunday, Sept. 10, at the day, September 11th. few days at Fort Bragg earlier 27¢ by the ear. The city is built at Norvell. this month and Major Sodt had on solid rock and hills, with a on solid rock and nills, with a population of 13,500. They saw The Class of '41 will have a taurant in Ann Arbor recently. part in World War 2. Her family

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Hover of Bridge and on home covering Friday, Sept. 8, there will be Manchester and Mice II Decilla

Rex Winchells of Clinton and election at township hall 7 a.m. September 15. Mrs. Andrew Staib. Later they to 8 p.m. Vote on Con-Con and all attended the wedding of the Washtenaw County park

Sunday school.

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BOARD SPREADS LEVY COMING EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke spent The final Chorale concert will The Manchester school board Barbara Kappler, daughter of Major Marjorie Sodt, ANC, flew nine days vacationing in Mani- be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at 3 has unanimously voted to spread the Alvin Kappler's was among

will incorporate 3.75 mills voted Tuesday, August 22, after a

on solid rock and hills, with a population of 13,500. They saw deer, moose, bear, fox and porcupine on the highway.

The Class of '41 will have a reunion at Carr Park, Sunday, Sunday, Sept. 10.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ray lived in the center of the city of 600,000 within walking distances of the highway.

school in the morning only, with Manchester, and Miss Ila Pfeifle, Julianna opens Parliament each school in the morning only, with Mrs. Una Dicks of Saline, Mrs. September.

Lily Neblo of Clinton, and Mrs. Another exchange student,

township is visiting her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Royal Palaces, attended the Trolz, of Manchester. To cele-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover brate her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. and the Nato Taptie, a Band Saline. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. St. John's church at Bridgewater Hainstock a girl, Jacqueline Duane Trolz and Paul Bigelow, festival similar to U of M Band Hover were guests of Mrs. Staib will resume services on Sunday Kay, Tuesday, August 22, at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz of Man-Day. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trolz at 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Tecumseh Herrick hospital. The chester all had dinner at Frankbaby weighed seven pounds. enmouth Sunday.

Ela Cathers of Ypsilanti.

A tour was made of the miniature city of Madurandam and the Van Gogh Museum. The beautiful Scheneningen Pier that juts out into the North Sea was visited on several occasions, once to view fireworks in honor

The school board will meet for Barbara Lived in the Hague

luncheon at Bill Knapp's res- week at Arnhem, famous for its

of Prince Bernard's birthday. There were 2 churches they attended, one the American Protestant Church in the Hague and the famous Pilgrim's church at Amsterdam.

in Building Supply Import and

Export business. She toured

Trudy Kaplan of Huntington

girls visited one of the four

world famous Strassburg Circus

She saw the Ballet at the Open Air Theater, the Linnaeushaf Gardens at Haarlem, the Castle Muederslot and toured the Old Prison of the Hague.

The students returned with many memories and souvenits ready to start back to High School and College. Barbara is enrolled at Junior College in Jackson.

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Lambert Esch is a patient at Foote hospital, Jackson, where she was taken following an auto accident a week ago Saturday. Mrs. Esch was a passenger in a car driven by her son-in-law, Lynn Brown as she and the Brown family were traveling thru Windsor on a week end trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Esch was the only person hurt in the two car accident. She suffered broken ribs. Mr. Esch drove to Canada and brought the family home. Later Mrs. Esch was taken to the hospital where she underwent surgery.

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COUPLE WED AT METHODIST CHURCH

The bride's mother was attired in cocoa brown silk with brown Mrs. Ola Bott of Ann Arbor accessories and a corsage of Sun Glow roses. The bride-groom's died Tuesday at the Beach mother wore emerald green satin with a green hat and white accessories and pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester high school and the Mercy school of nursing of Detroit, Ann Arbor unit and is em- He was born in 1916 and raisployed at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. The bridegroom graduated from Manchester high school and is a senior at the University of Michigan School of Electrical Engineering.

Showers preceding the wedding were given by Miss Pauline Buss. Mrs. William Kulenkamp of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Wesley Proctor of Clinton, both aunts of the bride and Mrs. Ellis Pratt and Mrs. Robert Pratt, of Manchester, aunts of the bride.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED ATTENDS CONVENTION



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Younge of Manchester are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lawrence Fitzpatrick,

Leslie and the late Richard Fitzpatrick. Miss Younge is a graduate of of Eastern Michigan University and is a teacher at the Pleasant Lake schools. Mr. Fitzpatrick For a quick and hearty bean is a graduate of Jackson Junior supper, empty a can of baked

son of Mrs. Joseph Kolonick of

and Mrs. Robert Schebor and two nephews and nieces. children. He also plans to visit Funeral services were held

returning home. COMING EVENTS

school at 11 a.m.

The 8th Annual Roast Beef dinner of St. Elizabeth Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler and church at Tecumseh, will be Roger enjoyed a week's vacation held Sunday Sept. 17 at the at Thumb Lake near Gaylord. school auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, the Womens Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m.

college and is attending Eastern beans into a baking dish or Michigan University. The couple casserole, top with slices of plan to be married later this yellow cheese and bacon curls. Heat through.

ANTHONY QUINN

PORTRAIT

IN BLACK

SANDRA DEE

Alvin Bennett, 45, brother of Convalescent Home in Dundee after having multiple sclerosis for 18 years.

DEATH

ed Manchester. He also lived in Toledo, Ohio and Monroe be fore confined to the convalescent home six years ago.

Surviving besides his sister in Ann Arbor are his wife, Hazel of Monroe; a daughter Bonnie Bennett of Denver, Colorado: a son, Clarke of Galveston, Texas, Charles Schebor, local flower an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. grower, will be in Ft. Lauder- Alvin Clark of Manchester, 3 dale, Florida, where he'll fly sisters, Mrs. Luella Hayford by jet to attend the Flower of Britton, Mich., Mrs. Elona Growers Association Convention Kies of Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 13 through 15. From there and Mrs. Rosilla Trowbridge of he'll fly to San Luis Oluspo, Monroe; a brother, Arthur of Old California, to visit his son, Lt. Saybrook, Conn., and several

his sister, Mrs. Barney Lang at at the Little Funeral Home in Flowerdale, California before Monroe, Thursday.

Bethel church in Freedom town- S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Younge ship will have new schedule of and family of Otis Air Base services in effect now. Worship Massachusetts, returned to their Sundays at 10 a.m. and Sunday home after an eight day stay with his parents, the Elmer

> They were accompanied by Richard Pniewski.

The Ted Stautz family enjoyed a week's vacation a Higgins Lake.

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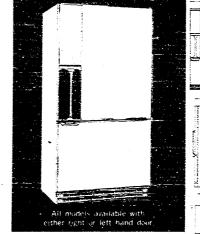
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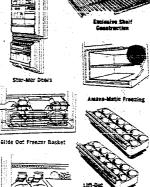
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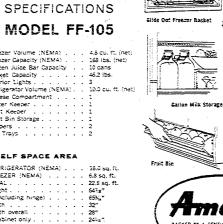
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division of his department.

sheriff as the new officers.

Deputy Trolz was graduated

from Manchester high school and

prior to entering the army worked

at the Ford Motor Company. He

served as a paratrooper with

the 504th Airborne Infantry unit,

completing 12 air jumps before

Following service, Trolz wor-

Co. He served as a fee deputy

and part-time village marshall

in Manchester for the past year.

He is married. Deputy Trolz has

Pontiac, attended schools in

that city and moved to Ann

Arbor 16 years ago. He has most

recently been employed as a

machine operator at Industrial

Tectonics, Inc., 3686 Jackson

Road in Scio township. Britton

was instrumental in organizing

one of the first chapters of the

Washtenaw Junior Chapters of

the Washtenaw Junior Deputy

League in 1956. He will con-

tinue as director of the local

chapter along with his regular

road patrol duties as a uniform

The Ann Arbor Friendship Club

will hold a Harvest Festival

party, Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

in Pattengill school, 2100 Crest-

Farm Bureaus combined meet-

Sharon townhall. All members

urged to attend and meet Don

Freedom state and special

election Sept. 12 with polls

FIRST IN TALENT SHOW

Two Manchester girls placed

first in the talent show at the

Chelsea Community fair Thur-

sday evening. Wanda Braun, a

sophomore and Bonnie Burk-

hardt, a freshman in the Man-

chester schools did a pantomine

"Rock Island Line" and "The

Great Pretender". This was

one of 12 acts in the talent

show which brought in talent

from Jackson, Flint, Ann Arbor

and Manchester. In the accom-

panying pictures Bonnie (left)

and Wanda (right) portray two

scenes from their act. Others

from Manchester who placed in

the Chelsea show were Ramela

Fiser, 7 years and Rosemary

Wellhoff 9 years who did a tap

dance. The girls won five dol-

lars for their fourth place act.

At the Manchester fair these

two were first place winners.

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Lawrence and Eugene Sutter.

discharge in 1956.

sheriff said.

DEATH

13564 Tracy Road. Manchester and Ronnie, Billie and Cindy tonsilectomy at Tecumseh hos- Fourth Marine Regiment, a comtownship died Thursday morning have returned home after a pital, Wednesday. at W.A. Foote Memorial hospital vacation at Niagara Falls where She was born in Jackson, the accompanied by Mrs. Hazel to return to work on Tuesday Hawaii, is Marine Lance Cpl. in Jackson.

daughter of Charles and Florence Staffeldt. Kenneth Snyder.

Mrs. Motlack was a member of hospital in Tecumseh. the First Church of Christ Sci-

home and burial was in Norvell taken last week.

She was married to Walter Mot- Scott Eisele, seven-year-old pital. luck April 19, 1941, in Toledo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele,

Mrs. Nellie Greenway is a

Mrs. Bonnie Snyder Motluck of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punches Bobby and Eddie Tanner had a Serving with the Third Battalion

they spent four days. They were Mrs. Robert Hamsley expected Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay,

gery at Tecumseh hospital, Force Pacific. Tuesday.

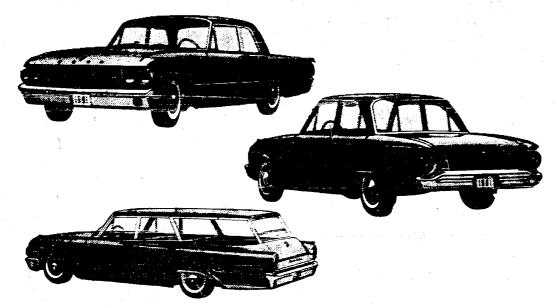
Funeral services were Sature surgical patient at Herrick hose Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Day, Sept. 1, at Jenter Funeral pital in Tecumseh where she was family returned Wednesday after a vacation at Douglas Beach right arm when she fell in her When you send him off near Saugatuck.

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ponont of the First Marine Brigade at the Kaneohe Bay Marine after being hospitalized for sev- Richard L. Shadley, son of Mr. Wilbur Re., Clinton, Mich.

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ersity, November 8-9-10.

Michigan farmers.

costly, and very right.

eral days at St. Joseph hos- and Mrs. Harry Shadley of 12910 boy-Henry-who just recent The Hawaii-based brigade is a so much like other little boys He survives with one brother, is recovering at home after Tommy Smith, son of Mr. and combat-ready, air-ground fight- impulsive, eager, naughty Gale, of Manchester township. undergoing surgery at Herrick Mrs. Gary Smith underwent sur- ing team of the Fleet Marine and then. They're that way are bad, but because the observations, both impertinent

Mrs. Elmer Younge broke her and apt. home at Iron Creek, near Man-school each day, you no doubt chester. She was treated at Tec- think your obligation ends there umseh hospital and released. for we at school are all here

> Of course, we are, and most us are very fond of boys and girls, or we'd have chosen of-

But the taking over can be 80 much easier if parents realize how they can help their boys and girls in school. Perhaps can be clearer, Mother and Dad if I make use of questions First, when Henry leaves for

Lets face it. Committees aren't school each day, do you disvery efficient. They spend too miss him from your mind and much time, they talk too much, assume that he's in school? Henry probably will be, beappealing. The fewer involved cause we both are finding him the quicker the action. One or reliable.

two people can maneuver with But even children whom term responsible will sometimes very little waste motion. A meet a friend who coaxes then Dictatorships are always more to go downtown for just that day--and then when school "efficient" than our Republic, that is if you count money, not out, they'll come on home jus the lives of men; if you are con- as if they'd been there all da cerned with the end, not with long, and parents never know. Or sometimes there will be just one class they skip-perhaps Compared, our Republic operates slowly and uneconomically. ment wasn't done. It is concerned with individual

rights and minority groups. It Of course, as much as possible spends great amounts of time the school will try to check--will and mo ney searching for justice telephone home, but sometimes folks aren't there just then or There are no committees mak- teachers get too busy to make ing major decisions in Russia. the second call or even the Committees are not consulted first. But if there's ever reason to doubt, just call the school and such as we poke fun at the check, and Mother and Dad. constant committees in America, your son will never know that

they are a vital part of our Re- you inquired. public. We may call them a Another thing-when Henry "pooling of ignorance," and, leaves, does he always have say that a came! looks like some. an adequate breakfast? thing a committee put together, Oh,I'm sure Henry does, but

but we cannot ignore their value. sometimes it is wise to check. One of the most important farm We find when hunger for food committees is the group of 18 outweighs hunger for knowledge, rural men and women that have the learning process suffers. been called to the special job So often we give in to rush and of hammering out a set of policy flurry. Perhaps you call your resolutions for the Michigan son in time and have him answer, but 15 extra minutes in This State Farm Bureau Re- bed mean more to him right then solutions committee will sift and than food, for he may still be study, sort and reject, com- sleepy from the movie that he

promise and collect. It will end saw late on T.V. last night. up with something like a 40-page No, he's not late to school document to be placed before that day; just nourishment is 700 Farm Bureau voting dele- late--and so are his reactions. gates in annual policy making That cracker he grabbed on the session at Michigan State Univ- way to school, that glass of milk he gulped, won't help him The committee of farmers will solve his math.

have travelled more than 18,000 A breakfast should provide miles, spending about ten full your boy with one third of his days each, before the job is day's energy-and reasoning will done. They will organize into be clearer if there's no groggisub-committees by topics, ness of body making grogginess (taxation, roads, health, safety, of thought. So see that Henry etc.) they will conduct hearings has a chance for pleasant breakand they will review in detail fast--orange juice, milk, egg or everyone of several thousand cereal and toast.

resolutions sent to them by And remember, Mother, your smile warms him more than This involves, complicated steaming oatmeal. He'll be on process takes time, a great his cheery way to school, then, amount of work, and will cost at his emotional physical best. more than \$5,000 in actual cash. Oh, there are so many ways By Russian standards this you can help your child, and I entire process is unnecessary, have given but two. But that's "inefficient and uneconomical." because I only had black cof-By the Standards of American fee. I got up much too late to and Michigan farmers, it is eat!

democracy in action. Slow, Sincerely yours--and Henry's Teacher

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

tenaw County. County Planning commission had recommended-and the Board of Supervisors tentatively approved-asking voters Sheriff George A. Petersen has to grant a half-mill of tax power for 10 years to under write the announced the appointment of park system. This was based on an estimated "package" cost two new deputies to the uniform of \$4,162,000 to buy or otherwise bring under control some 11,761 acres of parks and resource areas finance operation and Duane Trolz, 26, of Manchesmaintenance for the first five years, and begin minimum developter and Robert C. Britton 46, of Ann Arbor were named by the

The quarter-mill if voted, would raise about \$2,000,000 over the 10 year period. Planning director, Robert Carpenter, believes that almost all the money available will have to be spent on land. He says the land should be bought at prices which the county can afford. Development can wait.

Listed below is the amount per \$1,000 of assessed valuation that the quarter-mill special tax to finance a county park system would cost property owners in each of Washtenaw's 23

Cities--Ann Arbor .49 cents, Saline .53, Ypsilanti .42. Townships include Ann Arbor .67, Augusta .72, Bridgewater .51, Dexked at the Tecumseh Products ter .83, Freedom .56, Lima .68, Lodi .74, Lyndon .67, Manchester .56, Northfield .66, Pittsfield .82, Salem .76, Saline .64, Scio .65, Sharon .84, Superior .7, Sylvan .72, York .58 and Ypsilanti .58.

already begun duty on one of the two county dog trucks, the OF UNSCRUPULOUS Deputy Britton, a native of

PAUL L. ADAMS

State Attorney General I am concerned with reports from local and state authorities about the vultures who prey on our senior citizens. Increasingly, these reports reflect the activities of unscrupulous salesmen, some of them with criminal records, who are specialists in winning the confidence of the very elderly and infirm, and in inducing them to enter into home improvement, heating equipment, health and medical equipment, or other contracts calling for major expenses.

These activities are vicious in several ways: not only do they prey on a group of citizens who deserve and should receive respect and consideration from all who deal with them, but they often result in real privation and even destitution, by stripping the victims of their meager financial

ings of Raisin River and Short Hill at 8 o'clock, Sept. 7 at the Where a buyer is physically or mentally unable to exercise ordinary caution and skill, the law requires a greater degree of care in dealing with such a person; but all too often the elderly victim will be too confused or dence on his own behalf to enable the law to afford him the protection to which he is en-

> I urge all citizens in the twilight years and those who work with them to exercise caution in scrutinizing major home contracts, and in purchasing any goods, services or products represented as offering quick cures or remedies for any af

day September 15.

"The threat and Responsibi tection, including shelter from

Miller suggested that private

too il to provide sufficient evi- two years ago are being en-

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SENIOR CITIZENS WARNED BASIC CD COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED IN COUNTY

> A basic course in Civil Defense will be conducted in the Wash tenaw County Building from Mon day September 11 through Fri-

> Col. Gerald C. Miller, county Civil Defense director, will give the course from 10 a.m. to noon and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day.

> lity" will be discussed on Sept 12; Individual and family profallout, Sept. 13; Civil Defense in natural disasters, Sept. 14 and emergency functions government, Sept. 15.

citizens make arrangements so wife, or both, attend all the sessions. Material discussed at each session will be handed out for home libraries and fur-

County employes who have not previously completed the basic course are required to attend. There will be a question and the session.

All amateur radio personnel who attended a similar course couraged to attend for a refresher and up-dated information. The basic Civil defense course

is a prerequisite for all advanced Civil Defense training

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VOTE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12

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Mrs. John Wallace, Jr., returned home Saturday from a Mercy hospital at Grayling where whe had been hospitalized since Sunday, Aug. 27. following an automobile accident. The accident occurred in in a dense fog when the car her husband was driving crashed into the boat trailer behind a car. Mr. Wallace said the driver of the other car missed his turn in the fog and was backing up when the Wallace car hit it. CHILD'S FOLDING SCREEN rays on Wednesday and Mr. Wal- tots to teen-agers keep their lace will go Friday for further room neat and orderly. End chest x-rays. Mrs. Wallace has sections of perforated harda blood clot on her fore head, balen sibe and balen arm broken ribs, and broken arm. Fr. Wallsce had serious cuts bulletin board. Screen makes on his fore head and rib and a fine room divider, folds flat chest injuries. Their sons, for compact storage. To

school Tuesday.



Mrs. Wallace will go to Tec- Multipurpose folding umseh hospital for further x- screen helps children from insulation board serves as Gary, 13, Patrick 12 and Jeff 5, order, send 25¢ for plan sheet all had cuts and bruises, were 506 to this newspaper c/o

treated at the hospital and re- Service Bureau, 200 E. On-

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan

the Matter of the Estate of Etta B. Matteson, a/k/a/ Ettle S. Matteson, a/a/ Etta Sirena Matteson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on 17th of August, 1961.
Persent, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN,

Probact, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Indee of Probate.

Modice is Hereby Given, That the polition of Everett S. Matteson of Manchester township, praying that said Count adjudicate and determine who was at the time of her death the legal large of said deceased and entitled to inharit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on September 13, 1961, at 9:30 A.M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous se said day of hearing, in the Man-chester Enterprise, and that the pet-itioner cause a copy of this notice to he served upon each known party in latterest at his last known address by confistered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen Arthur Gaus Manchester. mal service at least (5) days prior to such hearing.

Anna Douvitsa . Register or Pfobate.

es C. Hendley, Attomey hester, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Matter of the Estate of Ferdi-and J. Faulhaber, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on stairs 5 room apartment. Utthe 28th day of August A.D. 1961.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN,

Tresent, Honorable JOHN W. CUNLIN,
Judge of P rob are.

It appearing to the Court that the time presentation of claims against said rate should be limited, and that a rate and place be appointed to receive eximine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and demands against said deceased by and hadre said Court: and that the legal be estate of which said deceased died relatives for their many acts of

prove that not all two-lane county roads are that safe. Slow down on county roads.

It is Ordered, Inat all of the creudates of said deceased are required to the Rev. Kuether and Mrs. Carl December of the county statute, to the county roads.

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Mr. Scotty Eisele serve a copy thereof either by regi-stered or certified mail or by personal service upon Allen J. Faulnaber the duciary of said estate whose address Manchester, Michigan on or before the 15th day of November A.D. 1061, at 3.30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time smid place being hereby appointed fo the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-ceased, and for the adjudication and

mination of the heir at law of said eceased at the time of his death enttled to inherit the estate of which the eceased died seized. It is Further Ordered That public otice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week

circulated in said County. JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

true copy: Register of Probate.

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ized should be adjudicated and deter kindness during my stay in the fit is Ordered, That all of the credi- hospital. A special thanks to

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STATE AND SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1 & 2)

State of Michigan

MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

within said Township on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING, VIZ:

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES ONE FROM STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT

ONE FROM STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING TWO COUNTY WIDE PROPOSITIONS:

L ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS UNDER THE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM PROPOSITION Shall a tex of up to but not to exceed one-quarter mill be spread in Washinnaw County for the years 1961 to 1970 inclusive to finance the acquisition and development of land for parks and recreation areas and to defray costs of operating and maintaining the County Park System?

II. COUNTY PARK SYSTEM TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION B. COUNTY PARK STSIEM TAX-KATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shell the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all proporty in the County
of Weshtenew, State of Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before December 8, 1932, be increased as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan
by up to but not to exceed one-quarter mills on such dollar (\$0.25 on each \$10.00,00) of the casessed
valuation, as equalized, of all property in the county for a period of ten years, being 1961 to 1970 inclustree, for the sole purpose, if outhertsed by the qualified electron of said county, of defraying the cost
of acquisition and development of lead for porks and recreation areas and to defray costs of operating
and maintelning the County Park System?

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

Only these registered electors of the County having property amount for texas, or the lawful husband or wife of such passes, may vote on Proposition No. 1: ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS UNDER THE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM PROPOSITION. All properly rectained election andy vote on Proposition No. 2: COUNTY PARK SYSTEM TAX-RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, the understands duly elected County Tracesses of the County of Worksman, State of Michigan, do hereby cartified accompling to the records in my office as of July 21, 1961 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation and the state of the Matchine Continues of Matchine County in the state of the Matchine Continues of Matchine County in the state of the Matchine Continues of Matchine County in the state of the Matchine Continues of Matchine State of the Matchine St

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| ndald Termbip | 1.00 mili | 1959-1963 incl. | 1,000,000 wilining | 1957-1986 |
| Same of Chairma | 1.00 mill | 1938 and falue years | Breoklyn Cerrm. Schools 14 mills District 1.5 mills | 1959-1971 |
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| | alla ec. | 1958-1971 leci. 1958-1962 leci. | School District 12 mills | 1953-1972 |
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| | 10 mills | 1964-1971 Incl. | Northville Public Schools | |
| | 7 mills 500,000 unlimited | 1959-1961 laci. 1957-1986 inci. | School District 5 1/2 mills | 1954-1973 |
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ALSO TO VOTE ON FOLLOWING MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSITION:

Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the Township of Manchester under the provisions of the law governing same?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. Waldo C. Marx, Township Clerk

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

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he bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Stanley Binkowof Manchester and Mr. and Roy Lamor of Detroit are parents of the groom.

bride's floor-length gown of white sheer over taffeta MANCHESTER TO TAKE shioned with a scalloped nec-PART IN MEASURING line and a full skirt accented ith a bow at the back. Her fin-FALLOUT ertip veil was held by a crown | Civil Defense Director, Gerald white orchid surrounded by set up in Washtenaw county and

Thitmore Lake as matron of Tentative locations of the was Kenneth Wolfe of Pleasant ship Fire Department, Manches-

August 23, 1961 the county.

sion at 6:30 p.m. information on fallout, rather Called to order by President than being dependent on the state DETROIT CLUB Sutton, present trustees Pip-or neighboring counties. enger, Vogt, Galloway and From seven to 12 men will be MEETS HERE

he Washtenaw Asphalt Com- sonnel will be held October 2 turn visit next summer.

L. A. Marx, Clerk the week of Sept. 25-29. Epps trip to Florida.

ELECTION RETURNS

In the Manchester township election held Tuesday on the pro-

Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for comsumption on the premises within the township of Manchester under the provisions of the law governing same? (liquor by glass) Precinct 1 89 yes Precinct 2 89 no

Precinct 2 100 yes Precinct 2 114 no The proposition did not pass by a margin of 14 votes. On the parks proposal for the county:

Proposition 1 - acquiring, developing, maintaining and operating parks and recreation areas under the county park system-Shall a tax of up to but not to exceed 1/4 mill be spread in Washtenaw county for years 1961 through 1970 inclusive to finance the acquisition and development of land for parks and recreation areas and to defray costs of operating and maintaining the county park system. Manchester township voted:

Precinct 1 39 yes Precinct 2 36 yes Precinct 1 108 yes Precinct 2 158 no In the whole county the vote was Yes 6,599, No 6,747 On the second park proposition-County park system tax-rate limitation increase proposition-shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed be increased by but not to exceed ¼ mill, etc.

Manchester township voted Precinct 1 50 yes Precinct 1 114 no Precinct 2 161 no In the county the vote was Yes 7,592, No 7,496 Manchester township Constitutional Convention Delegates Democrat Allan Grossman Precinct 1 51

Precinct 2 61 Precinct 1 121 Precinct 2 146 Precinct 1 58

Precinct 2 61 Wash. cty. 3,222 the group. Precinct 1 115 Precinct 2 144 Wash. cty. 5,048 elected: Robert W. Carr - Rep. 1st Rep. District 2,865 (democratic) James Pollock - Rep. 1st Rep. District 6,084 (republican)

NEW CIRCLE FORMED

seed pearls and she carried G. Miller has announced that six them church. The circle is es-Committee, Mrs. Wilbert Koeugeter Eiseles Weld. Serv. . . . 18.65 lace covered Bible topped with monitoring stations are being white orchid surrounded by set up in Washtenaw county and who do not find the time to attend the W.S. Mrs. Alfred Kuhl: Recreation Tropical Paint Co. . . . 95.51 W.S. afternoon meetings. they will be equipped with in-

prdsident; Mrs. Vernon Dres- Irma Graw. The bridesmaid. The best man County Building, Ypsilanti town-was Kenneth Wolfe of Pleasant ship Fire Department, Manches-

Grossman. Absent Wurster and trained in using the instruments The "Pair-ables" a couples ponsibility for support to be Company to supply, install and Clark.

at each station. All other fire club, organized in October 1948

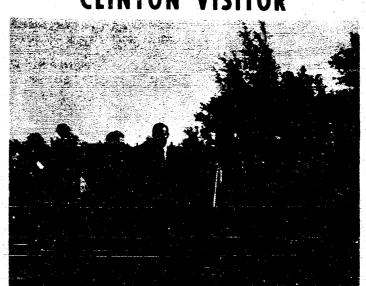
Purpose of the meeting was to departments, the county sherat the 24th Street Methodist Messrs. Bonisteel, Carr, Gross-Royal Street Method ight for paving Division and Commission and all hospitals Rev. Mr. Jesse Epps, was then man, Lawrence, Muncy and Sutton be completed as soon as will be supplied with instru-pastor, met with Mr. and Mrs. ter attended the meeting to pre-possible. Madison street.

will be supplied with instru-pastor, met with Mr. and Mrs. ter attended the meeting to premoved by Pippenger and supments at county expense from Epps at the Carr Park in Manison and the county ex ported by Vogt that we accept funds already allocated. Chester for a dinner and picnic. islation and to hear those of the ported by Wurster we adjourn. the recommendation of The An instrument reading course The group was so impressed members of the Association. Carried. Washtenaw County Road com- for firemen, police, County Road with Carr Park and the surround- Also present were Mrs. Marion mission and accept the bid of Commission and all hospital per-ings they decided to make a re-Ingram of the State Library, and Pany at \$9,459.00. All yeas, through 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A good dinner was served by rary boards in the area, as well Carried.

Carried.

Carried. 6 of the County Building. The the committee after which the as representatives from our Cou-

CLINTON VISITOR



Govenor Swainson (center) arrived in Clinton, Saturday, September 9th, at 3:00 p.m. and was greeted by Mr. Mac May (right), Mr. Richard Wegner (left) and the Clinton High School Marching Band, which lead a parade through Clinton and to the Community Center where Govenor Swainson presented a message.

ROGERS CORNERS

EXTENSION CLUB MEETS Rogers Corners met Friday evening, September 8, at the Council met in regular ses home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin sion.

and family were welcomed into Pippenger, Vogt, Galloway and The following officers were Minutes of previous meeting

Discussion leader, Earl Huebl: The following claims were read Assistant discussion leader, and approved. Harold Eisemann: Minute Man, Jack Niehaus: Chairman, John Miller: Vice Chairman, Armin sented and received from the A W.S.W.S. evening circle Kuhl: Package Reporter, Mrs. proper funds; Carried.

has been organized at the Armin Kuhl: Citizenship Re-Sharon Evangelical United Bre-porter, Will Reno: Women's Schaffer Lumber Co. . . . 4.75 Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grossman-Huber Ser. . . 9.44 The officers are elected as Koeugeter: News Reporter, Mrs. Man. High School 50.00

Lake and seating the guests ter Fire Department, Ypsilanti

Meetings will be held the Euchre was played with high State Hospital, the Chelsea and third Thursday of every month prizes going to Mrs. Ernest Sch-

Council met in special ses
Miller says that Washtenaw September 24th.

Sharon church Sunday evening incorporated in the new state county will be getting first hand

September 24th.

Sharon church Sunday evening incorporated in the new state constitution by our delegates to ported by Clark that bills be servance will be held at the Thursday, considered laws to be the Con-Con. Recommended were paid as read; Carried. Moved by Pippenger and supcourse lasts 10 hours.

group went to the Methodist rarians and others interested in are, Suzette and Sohne Luck-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Manchester, Michigan September 7, 1961

Called to order by President Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schaible Sutton; present trustees, Clark Wurster; Absent Grossman.

read and approved.

The following claims were pre-

selhouse, vice president; Mrs. Discussion on "Prescription The Mayer Schairer Co. . . 18.86

financial provisions for public A letter was received from libraries in relation to those of the State Highway Department the education division, with res- authorizing Consumers Power

L.A. Marx, Clerk

A short refresher course for church where color pictures better library service make up instructors will be held during were shown of Rev. and Mrs. the Association and are pro-Imoting wider use of our libraries