American Legini

Auxiliary New

Is the Manchester Legion Aur

liary turning back the clock?

Oddly enough, two members ,

stalled and took their same on

posts at the September meeting

Mrs. Basil Schwab was again

seated as Auxiliary president a

Mrs. C. W. Knauss is the sec

held offices in 1949 were in

COMMITTEE NAMED TO STUDY WATER PROBLEMS

A committee to study the growing water problems in the village was named by village president; Eugene Bentschneider and was approved by the council at Monday's meeting.

On the committee age: Rev. Church of Christ, L. V. Kirk, former village president, Dan Boutell, Allen W. Schaffer, Tom

Marshall and Jim Lyon. The president asked that this committee study the problems confronting the community and make recommendations.

Orlo Webster from Hudson was named water and treatment plant operator. He replaces Allyn Ernst who accepted a similar post

The village council is asking that anyone who knows of a suitable. The Fall Program at Emanuel is place for a village dump, contact now underway but there is still

ENROLLMENT TALLIES AT 1120

Total enrollment in the Manchester School system this year is about 1120, according to a report from the office of Superintendent,

Enrollment of kindergarten through eighth, including special is 809. This is about nine more then last year at this time, accord-Ralph Kuether of Emanuel United ing to Ted Tapping, Junior High Principal.

Only three rooms have over 30 students and they have only 31 or 32. This, the principal pointed

out, is very good. Seventeen mothers have volunteered to help out in the library this year doing clerical work and labeling book jacket spines. There are 178 students in the Junior High

EMANUEL CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM

time for members to join the Church School.

Miss Amanda Lehman reports that Aged in Detroit. there are 407 children in that Emanuel Saturday, September 19

Children's Hour, sponsored by the PERSONAL Tabeas; has started. Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr re-Hamilton is assisting Miss Lahmana numed home after a week in the and they would appreciate hearing Upper Peninsula at the Hiawatha Sportsman Club on Lake Milleconames of parents who would be willing to help them occasionally.

Tabez members are esked to DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED education and Pleasant Lake School bring in their sewing projects as Fruits, jams and jellies are still at the Sutton Agency Building, welcomed for the frome For The

P. T. A. DANCE PROGRAM

Confirmation Classes start at

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd 3:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION

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EMINER TO ALL

REMINDER to Employees who in the Manchester area and work in neighboring plants. then you make your pledge to annual United Fund Drive in iall, remember to DESIGNATE lift to go to YOUR MAN-ER UNITED FUND AND CROSS DRIVE. This will re that the money you pledge

THE MANCHESTER

96th YEAR NO. 38

e returned to the Manchester

tary again. The installing officer was Gladys Taylor of Brooklyn and welcoming the officers were bers of the Brooklyn Drill Te Also installed were first vi president, Mrs. Jack Weir se vice president, Mrs. Charles Steele; treasurer, Mrs. Don S Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. George I Chaplain, Mrs. Del Ludwig: Historian, Mrs. Don Walter Mrs. Philip Kern has been

OBITUARY

MRS. BELLE FURGASON Mrs. Belle Furgason, 87 years, passed away at the Cedar Kn Rest Home, Grass Lake Wedn afternoon, Sept. 16.

named to the Executive Board

A life-long Manchester resid she was born August 9, 1877, th daughter of Richard and Margare Jones Alvord. She married Norman L. Furgas le preceded her in death Jan

Funeral arrangements are no complete at press time.

MERRIMANS RETURN FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrim have returned home after a seve week trip to and from Europe

During that time they took is four fairs and the Postmasters' convention at the Waldorf Ast New York City.

Countries visited included Brussells and Herent, Belgium where they were guests of Mrs. Merriman's brother-in-law and also saw her sister and brother, who still live in Belgium.

They went on a tour which is cluded Vienna, Austria on the Danube, Milan, Italy, Zurich, Switzerland and Paris, France mention a few of the places. They visited Mr. and Mrs. S

Reck at New Brunswick, New Jersey and Merrimans' daughte and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Et Kent at Coming, New York Their trip also included stops a the World's Fair and the Toronto

flowers while I was in St. Josep

hospital and since my return hos

Many thanks to those who sent i

food and helped my family in a

way. Special thanks to Pastor D Baacke for his calls and prayers

All the many kindnesses will

never be forgotten but were so

CARD OF THANKS

much appreciated.

Mrs. Edwin Horning

CARD OF THANKS

Again I thank you.

Phone 429-9021.

C. Hendley, left, local attorney, handed a silver plated

vel to Frank Brittain, Hoover Ball and Bearing Company

e president, second from left, for the ground breaking

her Company officials, Joseph Hooper, general

asel, third from left, and Frank Meister, vice president.

remonies Monday afternoon. Standing with them are two

EXPANDING MANCHESTER

nomy of Manchester.

Again, words do not adequate express my appreciation for all the gifts, cards, bouquets, visit and deeds of helpfulness I receiv while in the hospital and at home teted in June of 1965. The

WANTED: Baby sitting job. Experienced. Phone 479-1911 ALERT & RELIABLE man to pu

gas during day. Sunoco Station I-94 & Manchester Road. No in side work. Phone John Meinel after 4 p.m. 479-9521 . 9 MALE HELP WANTED: To pick apples. Sam Aiuto Orchards-turn coal range. Good condition. 9/17-24

purchases of materials for the ground breaking ceremonies for Manchester's newest factory about 75 people when it opens next June.

Monday afternoon. The crowd had already started to assemble by 4:30 p.m. for the big event which was scheduled for 5 p.m. By that time there was a good representative number from the village, organizations, school churches and interested citizenry milling around the 20-acre tractwhich is the location of Hoover Ball and Bearing Company's newest

The site is a part of the Lowell Parr farm between M-52 and Sooten Road. Cars lined M-52 waiting for the appointed time. The same secrecy, used during the entire negotiations, guarded

the exact location of the ground breaking. Just as the sun broke through the grey clouds a retinue of cars rolled slowly onto the field from the south. Even Old Sol smiled down as the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert of St. Mary's gave the invocation. James C. Hendley, local attorney, took the silver plated shovel

from his car, smiled and looked to the south. At that instant a stick of dynamite exploded in a nearby field and two balloons marked "HOOVER" floated high in the sky. Three representatives of the company took the shovel and broke

ground at exactly 5 p.m. If the smooth and efficient way in which the ground breaking ceremony was handled is any indication as to way the building and future operation of the plant progresses, it will be something to be proud of.

Bulldozers, which had been steadily leveling off the area for the plant, stopped for the day. Hoover Ball representatives who broke ground in the 15-minute

ceremony were William K. Meister, vice president and director, Frank D. Brittain, vice president, and Joseph Hooper, general counsel and director.

It was Hendley who first interested the firm in locating here and negotiated the transaction of the land.

It was a big day for the Lowell Parrs to watch a plant have its beginning on their farm. Mrs. Parr's mother, Mrs. Fred Grossman, also a life-long resident of the area, also was present. She too, was glad to see Manchester expand and be able to give employment to

Manchester Library

10 CENTS

P.O. Manchester

THE NEW HOOVER plant will be located on a 20-Acre site which was formerly a part of the Lowell Parr farm. The plant will face M-52.

Groundbreaking Blast

HOOVER BALL AND BEARING COMPANY

NTERPRISE

SEPTEMBER 24, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

eremonies Start Factory at Manchester A silver plated shovel was handed to Hoover Ball representatives more people in the community. The plant is expected to employ

and neighbors for cards, gifts and services will help the ec-

HE NEW PLANT will contain 43,000 sq. ft. of space for producing fabricated metal products.

CONSTRUCTION will start this and is scheduled to be combuilding will be of brick, block Clyde Gieske and aluminum construction.

TH THE BEGINNING of prouction, the plant will employ pproximately 75 workers.

east off new M-52 on Allen Road DMINISTRATIVE OFFICES of FOR SAIE: Home Comfort wood the front of the building will contain 3,000 sq. ft. of floor

ace.

A cocktail hour and dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall concluded the activities and civic groups, school and village representatives welcomed in the new industry.

Not missing a chance to make the newcomers welcome and become an active part of the community, the Hoover representatives were each assigned to committees to work on the annual chicken

A reward is offered by L. V. Kirk Electric to the finder of one of the Hoover Ball balloons set free during the ceremony. Headquarters of Hoover Ball is in Ann Arbor. The Company re-

cently acquired the Stubnitz-Green Corp. in Adrian.

PROGRAM

Father Gabriel Diefenback Invocation Dinner 6:30 P.M. Served by Knights of Columbus Joseph Fitzgerald General Chairman James C. Hendley Master of Ceremonies

MANCHESTER WELCOMING COMMITTEE Keith Doelker Jaycees Herbert H. Upton Jr. Industry Eugene Bentschneider .. Village of Manchester Luther C. Klager . . Manchester Public Schools Theodore H. Tapping Optimist

Presentation George M. Koda HOOVER BALL and BEARING COMPANY William K. Meister Vice President & Director

Frank D. Brittain, Vice President 07 Joseph C. Hooper, General Council & Director James C. Hendley Closing Remarks



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

STARTING 1 TO 5:30 P.M.

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	Ted Roberts 412 W. Main
ċ.	Geo. Kensler
4	S. Roesch 620 W. Main
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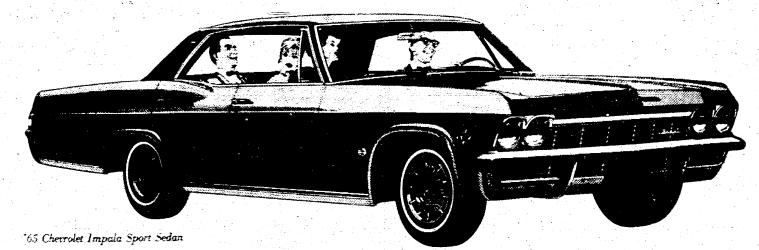
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V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of Corrette's stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.



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Corrair Corsa 65

entrance room. And to go with the racier look, responsive steering and a wider road stance.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

ARD OF SUPERVISORS of 5.5 mill allocation to support the county needs. VE SPECIAL MEETING

board acted on a petition

which has set a proposed

Districts, 11.22 mills;

mills and the county-wide

st putting the proposal on

ot take a formal stand for

that the supervisors had ously supported in principle

the tax limitation for the

that the 18-mill plan

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Allocation Board over the

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tion of 4.8 mills.

people vote on it".

arr said that Supr. Robert

ion. They would avoid the "hassle" before the County

of the 15 mills, and the 5.5

ized valuation than the 1965

Chairman of the Ways and

Committee and the Ypsi-

City Assessor, voted "re-

ntly to place the issue on

allot "Because we must let

arr said he agreed with Marsh

ils. The county share would

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With Lot Selection

the county wasn't treated

compared to the public

veral advantages. The units

gainst the proposal.

ty, 5.5 mills; township,

County Tax Allocation

The Manchester supervisor said that he feels that the property tax is as high as the property unty Board of Supervisnembers went on record to owners can bear. He wanted it proposal on the November clear that the proposal is one ot to set up a permanent made by the allocation board, ocation for the county, not be the board of supervisors. They do not endorse it-only perdistricts and townships, mit it to be put on the ballot. on Parr, Manchester town-Parr said this proposal could raise the amount of taxes that can be ervisor, said Friday that levied approximately \$6 per ted it clearly understood thousand of assessed valuation voted to have the proposal without a special vote of the the ballot so that the of the county could have oice in the proposal. 1965 WHEAT PROGRAM not endorse this proposal t this known," Parr said.

FALL SIGNUP

wheat program will be able to on of the 18 mills as follows: change their diversion or over planting intentions any time before the close of the feed grain signup next spring, Max M. Kalm ediate School District, .12 bach, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation here were only two who voted County Committee has announced This is being done so that winter wheat growers will have the same irty-one voted to include the pportunity as spring wheat and sal on the ballot. The board feed grain growers in selecting a ropping pattern on feed grain program and other information ard Chairman, Curt H. Will vailable at signup time next

> The chairman pointed out that the major purpose of prompt signup is to qualify a producer for the wheat program's price-support loans and for diversion and certificate payments-the signup is the first step for participating in the 965 wheat program.

For 1965, the diversion programs Phyllis Baker offer participating growers the privilege of substituting wheat for feed grains or feed grains for for the county would produce wheat while still qualifying for certain benefits of the two programs Growers of winter wheat who wish to take part in the 1965 Wheat Program need to file program applications by the October 2

> COMING EVENT Bethel Church Adult Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 29.

St. Thomas Church Sunday

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. John Price celebrated their twenty-fifth we dding anniversary Sept. 17. A reception was planned in their honor by their daughters Carol and Joan Price. Assisting them with arrangements was Mrs. Raymond Ferguson of Benton Harbor. Mrs. Ferguson is a sister of Rev. Price. She made and decorated the anniversary cake. More than a hundred guests from Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs Detroit, Ann Arbor and the Wash tenaw County, and Jackson were

Joan Price had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Ferguson was assisted by the women of the Winter wheat growers who sign up Sharon EUB church in serving. this fall to participate in the 1965 The couple received many lovel

BOWLING NEWS TOWN CLUB

Won Sportsman Club Uphaus Drug Laundromat Grossman-Huber Tom Marshall, Inc. Seller's Saw Mill Kuehmann's Farms Team High Series Sportsman Club Team High Series w/h Team High Game Sportsman Club Team High Game w/h Speedway Indv. High Series Indv. High Game

COMING EVENTS

Edna Knauss

Local Conference at the Sharon E, U.B. Church Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. business will include plans for remodeling the church

Friday the regular Order of Eastern Star meeting in the Mas-

Monday, October 5 the Band Boosters potluck at 6:30 at the Civic auditorium and the election

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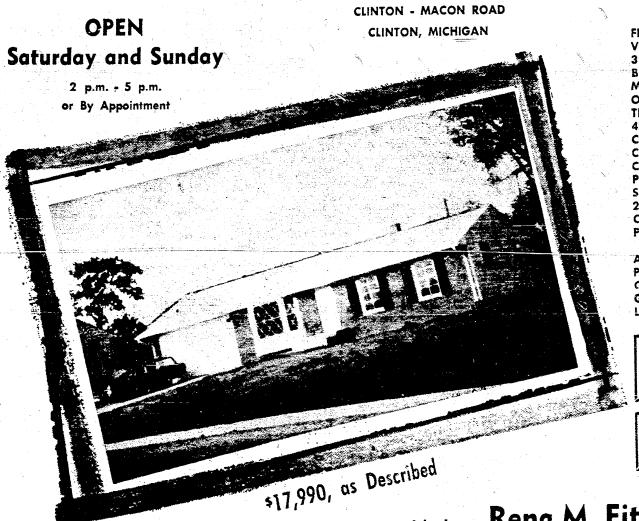


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Ann Arbor.

family.

to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

v Saturday, Sept. 19, a

Kathleen. The baby weighed

ounds and four ounces when

born at St. Joseph Mercy

Mahony's mother, Mrs Julia

1 of Waterbury, Conn. came

60

and is staying with the

By Mary Whitman

se a shut-in child?

What to do when you want to

He may be confined for a rainy

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ork. A length of plastic or oilh can protect his nearby sur-

Jigsaw puzzles are also pleas-

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e give him an extra bonus

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a jigsaw puzzle when I was t years old and had scarlet

" says one game fan, who

heads the editorial depart-

of Whitman Publishing mpany in Racine, Wisconsin.

is present job, Mel Benstead,

still a puzzle fancier, helps new products for this lar-

producer of children's

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Council Proceedings

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THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance to Establish Districts in the Village of Manichester, to Regulate the use of land sed Structures therein; to Regulate and lafter twenty days from its legal publication. All Year, Carried. Limit the Height, Areas Bulk and Location of Buildings; to Regglate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specific Uses, to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards County, and Other Open Spaces; to Regulate the Density of Population; to Provide for a Board of Appeals, and its Powers and Duties; and to Promise a Penalty for the Violation of the Terms Thereof." he, and the see is been meded to read as follows:

SECTION 8.02 ZONING MAP

The "Zoning May of the Village of Manchester" shall be and hereby is amended to change the designation of premises here-



ST. MARY'S ANNUAL STARTING 1 TO 5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

HOMES TO BE VISITED INCLUDE:

VISIT OUR FALL HAT SALE IN CHURCH HALL

REFRESHMENTS AT ST. MARY'S HALL Tickets may be obtained at Browns T.V. or at the homes on the tour..... DONATIONS \$1.00

Fruden frame sheds are frequently used to shelter cattle in one end, and to store how in the other. This building near Brussels, Wisconsin, uses the rail type of metal roofing on wall as well as roof.

CATTLE SHED

inafter described on said map from District "R-1" One-Family Resident District is "M-1" Industrial Districts, said property being described as:

Situate in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, the PTA this fall when they Michigan to-with Beginning at the North to pass of Section: Introduced by school princi-Therice West 248.80 feet in the north line of Section; thence Chester Koceski and Ted T Southeasterly along the highway to a point in the North and South New superintendent R. D. Pauline: thence North 545.33 feet in the North and South & line introduced Dr. James Koster to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Northeast & of North- Outder, and Counseling Serv

Section 2. This promance shall take effect and be in force on and

Moved by McGuire and supported by Dorlf the President and Clerk be authorized to sign agreement with ribover Ball and Bearing Comgamy for the invalilation of an 8" water main to their property, subject to the approval of the public works committee. All year.

Moved by Clark, supported by Dorff that we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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PTA MEETS TEACHERS AT SEPTEMBER MEET

SEPTEMBER 24

Manchester parents met ne teachers at the first meeting

Bending the Twig Upware plained the obligations of a in training children to their potential in fields of educati orality and society.

Herbert Mahony, new pre of PTA announced the stand committees for the year: Ways and Means, Mrs. Do. Fielder and Mrs. Herbert Bar Room Mothers, Mrs. Richard

Kuntz: Membership, Mrs. Ric Way and Mrs. Keith Doelker Dance, Mrs. Fred Leeman a Mrs. Arthur Blanchard; Hosp The William Cooks and the Mains: Publicity, Mrs. John house; Health, Mrs. Floyd Part and Safety Patrol, Mr. John P

Mrs. Maynard Blossom and her committee served refreshmen

GIRLS FROM AREA RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Girls from Manchester and bertville have been awarded Consumers Power Company 3 eral scholarships to attend of his year, according to Frank Adams, Jackson Division Man for Consumers

He said Maureen Kirk, Man chester, has received the co: scholarship at Sienna Heights College, Adrian. Carol Winte steen, Lambertville, is the rec ient of the company's scholars

at Hillsdale College. Mr. Adams said the schola are awarded by the schools fro funds made available by Consumers to further the educat Michigan young people in the state's 20 degree-granting inst

COMING EVENTS

St. Andrew's Catholic Churc Saline will have a family style roast beef dinner Sunday, Octo 4 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the church hall. This will be the annual harvest dinner which is ures home made pies and rolls

Hay is fed directly into feed bunk under antilever. Note how hay can be packed to the peak" where there or

TIME JAVERS Martha Brandt

ety and drug stores.

its and recovery.

QUICK-UPS OUTDOORS laking things shipshape is only work for boat owners s a must for anyone with oorch, patio or backyard mer is the time of year nature's paint brush the outdoors look won--and the porch furn other equipment look ter-. Make short work of any loor painting jobs with some the aerosol paints designed

these purposes. This year you can even start spraying on a pair of gloves tere's a coating made for use hands to protect skin against nts, acids and other possible irritants. Once protected can spray porch furniture. ing or gate in a fraction of time it used to take you th a paint brush. Consult your hardware or

nt dealer about the best d of paint to use. He'll proby agree that spray paints are ticularly good time-savers ien used for such areas as the ilings, gate and pailings of rought iron fences, or for rch furniture. Whichever kind spray paint you use, it will easier to apply in the right spot if you collect some large pieces of cardboard (from hirts or dress or suit size oxes) to be used a "baffles" ehind the area you're painting. pray painting can be done with ne hand, holding the cardboard ith the other. Remember also hat, as with all paints, you hould avoid breathing paint umes or particles. Choose a indless day for outdoor painting and keep the paint spray timed away from your face—as vell as faces of kibitzers such s small children and family

HEALTH NEWS



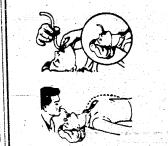
"A sight for sore eyes" can't

More amazing than any car-"A sight for sore eyes" can't be enjoyed by tired eyes. Decongestant eye drops such as Visine, made by Pfizer, help relieve eye fatigue. To remove a speck, lift the upper lid over the lower one and let tears wash the eye clean.

More amazing than any carnival sideshow is a drug that safely reduces fever, relieves pain and helps you sleep. Its name: aspirin! Just recently, the makers of Bayer aspirin produced their 100 billionth aspirin tablet.



Hay fever victims have many aids in their corner. An air Mouth-to-mouth resuscita-conditioner can filter irritants tion, considered the best means from the air you breathe. Medi- of artificial respiration, has cations such as the popular Coricidin "D" contain an anti-histamine which fights allergic "Breath-O-Life," insures the

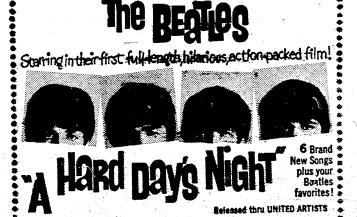


Mouth-to-mouth resuscitasymptoms like sneezes and victim an adequate supply of stuffiness.

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Sept. 30, 1964, at... Marx & Marx Store Oct. 1, 1964, at. Marx & Marx Store Oct. 2, 1964, at... Marx & Marx Store Oct. 3, 1964, at Marx & Marx Store

Monday, October 5, 1964 - - Last Day The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. from 8 o'clock a.m. until 9 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Iownship, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registrated prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clock of the Iownship, City or Village in which is located his legal residence adultation cards, and executing in duplicate the registration affidavity which is located his legal residence duplicate registration cards, and executing in duplicate the registration affidavity which is located his legal residence authorized to administrations, and returning such registration cards to the before a notary public or other offices of office hours on the load day of registration to may election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administrating the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village, cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sendings to the Clerk a signed reacest starting his present address, the date he neved thereto and the address from which he was last registreed, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original registration card, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be mode within the 20 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such thritteth days shall foll on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the east full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered to the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature or such transferred to the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature or upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures consent of, then the inspector shall certify such fact upon upon the application for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The indicates the shall be filled with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such elector's registration or accordance with the application. When the name of any street or resident house number in any Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the dury of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the Village has been changed, it shall be the dury of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street or resident house number in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Waldo-Marz, Township Clerk

Construction of a unique retire-

COLLEGE ROOM MATES

Diane Dresselhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dresselhouse, and Marlene Uphaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uphaus have enrolled at Eastern Michigan University where classes started Monday. The girls will be room mates. They spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claran Knauss and 403 City Road, which they recently purchased.

TEACHERS ATTEND SORORITY MEETING

Mrs. Birdella Flood attended the Executive Board meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa Scrority at East Lansing, Kellogg Center Friday evening, prior to the State convention held Saturday. Others from the Omicron Chap-

Margaret Dresselbouse, Dorothy Scully and Gladys Feldkamp of Manchester, Inez Rank of Grass and Wilma Kenyon and Carol Bushong of Ypsilanti.

BURIED AT CLINTON

wife of William Jedeie.

the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. George Knouase, Ray Troiz, Clarence Trolz, Mr. and Mrs. LoRen Trolz.

have moved to Brighton from is the former Pauline Buss She will be teaching Junior High School in Brighton and her husband will be associated with Phoenix of London Insurance Co. The couple spent a two week vacation with their parents, Mr.

to Mackinaw Island.

IT'S A BOY FOR THE DANIEL WAHLS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wahl 11533 Pleasant Lake Road are announcing the birth of a bo Timothy Charles, Thursday 17 at the Saline General H The baby weighed 6 pounds 8 Mrs. Wahl is the former Mar Snyder. The grandparents a and Mrs. Hershal Snyder of chester and Mr. and Mrs. H Wahl of Grass Lake. Mr. and Amos Curtis of Sharon are the

SPORTSMAN CLUB TRAP SHOOTS

ONE INJURED one was injured in a one ident on M-52 at 1:20

ff's officers who investigated cordially invited to participate or car driven by Craig Haw-5701 Sharon Hollow Road, the road as it was traveling passenger, Robert Rigg forgan Street, Manchester

vs told officers they were y an on-coming car.

iriver were not hurt in

R RUNS OFF ROAD

There will be trap shoots for the next three Sundays at the Man

chester Sportsman's Club at the club grounds. The public is to watch according to Robert

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET Senior Citizens of Emanuel

Church will meet at the church hall, Wednesday, September 30 at 2 p.m. A color tour may be in store providing the weather is

RETIREMENT VILLAGE FOR TEACHERS STARTED IN SALINE

ment village for teachers was started last week at Saline. The Michigan Education Home Association (MEHA), a division of the Michigan Education Association, is the sponsor of the residence. MEHA Village, will eventually provide housing for 1,000 retired

Michigan teachers.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Village were held September 7 with Dr. Evart Ardis, director of of the University of Michigan's Placement Bureau, the featured speaker. MEHA President T. B. Southerland, principal of Bay City Central High School, acted as master of ceremonies.

First to be built on the 254-acre site on the outskirts of Saline will be four private residences. The larger units, designed to initally accommodate 200 residents, will be built next year. The facilities will include efficiency, two and three-room apartments. In addition, a central commons will provide dining rooms, kitchen, administrative offices, club room and parlors, hobby club, beauty and barber shops, a country store, and health facilities. This fall MEHA will conduct a

state-wide capital fund drive in an effort to raise \$1 1/2 millionfor construction. A recent Internal Revenue Service exempts from taxation donations made to the MEHA Project. Stephen Nisbet, president of the Fremont National Bank and former vice president in charge of public relations, Gerber Products Co. is general chairman of the drive.

The MEHA Village project was conceived in 1959 by a group of Bay City educators. Since that time membership in the Assoc has grown to more than 4,000 and villages are tentatively planned for the Petoskey-Traverse City area and the Upper Peninsula.

MRS. NORMAN FURCASON Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Norman Furgason at 2 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home here. The Rev. Ralph

Kuether officiated. Mrs. Furgason, 87 years, a lifelong Manchester area resident died Wednesday at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home near Grass Lake. Previous to entering the home on August 29th she had made her home at the Ball residence in Manchester for the past three years recreation; Victor Grossman, She was born August 9, 1877 in Manchester, the daughter of Richard and Margaret Jones Alvord She was married to Norman Furgason on February 14, 1895. They ster area. He preced-She was a member of Emanuel Braun, discussion leader; Floyd chester and the Women's Guild of Poet, reporter; Mrs. Lawrence

daughters, Mrs. LeRoy (Ethel) October meeting will be at the Heimerdinger of Manchester, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Poet. Rex (Edith) Sturdevant of Playa Del Ray, Calif., and Mrs. Robit. SHORT HILLS FARM BUREAU children; and one sister, Mrs. Edith Strubel of Traverse City. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Coy, and a brother, Guy Alvord. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

WASHTENAW DEANERY MEETS AT ST. MARY'S

at the fall meeting at St. Mary's in Manchester.

Fr. Kreft of St. Alexis Parish at Willow Run, recently appointed as chaplain for the Deanery, told minute man; Edwin Haeussler, duties are in the various offices of Hoelzer and Mrs. Clement Guenthe women what some of their

Form Bureaus in Area Elect Farm Bureaus in the Manchester IRON CREEK FARM BUREAU

MODERN FARM BUREAU met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz to elect officers as follows: Chairman, Jesse Walker; vicechairman, John Buss; secretary-Mrs. Ray Trolz; Minute man, Joe Kastl; discussion leader, Erwin Paul; package reporter, Ray Trolz; women's committee, Mrs. Harold Keasal and Mrs. Ben Maurer. The Trolz at 8:30 p.m. date of the October meeting is being changed to Saturday, Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keasal. The discussion was lead by Martin Keasal, the retiring chairman. Eight families were represented.

LEASANT LAKE FARM BUREAU met with Mr. and Mrs. Leon chaible with 12 families present New officers elected were: chairman, Alvin Weidmayer; vice chairman, Walter Heiber; secretary, Mrs. Leon Heimerdinger; women's committee, Mrs. Walter Bihlmeyer and Mrs. Frederick Weidmayer; minute man, Lawrence Helber; package reporter, Mrs. Walter Egler; reporter, Mrs. Walter Heiber. The October 9 meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Weidmayer.

OWN -COUNTRY FARM BUREAU Plans of the trip have been elected the following new officers. They are: Aaron Breitenwischer, chairman: Charles Carlton, Sr., vice chairman; Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp, secretary; Mrs. Charles Carlton, Sr. and Mrs. Clayton Part, women's committee; Mrs. Clayton Parr, reporter; Clayton Parr, minute man and package reporter; Lowell Parr, discussion leader; Mrs. Lowell Parr, assistant discussion leader.

The next meeting will be the third Friday in October, the 16th, Carlton, Sr.

RIVER RAISIN FARM BUREAU named Paul Feldkamp, chairman; Mrs. Norman Bucholtz, secretaryreporter; Clyde Gieske, vicechairman; Gottlieb Jacob, discussion leader; Lowell Spike, alternate discussion leader; Mrs. Ruth Sodt and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp Palmyra, Blissfield, Deerfield women's committee; Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and Mrs. Clarence Schlicht, sick committee; Mrs. Mahlon Smith, music; Mrs. Roy Widmayer and Mrs. Ed Schuman, minute man and Ed Schuman,

package reporter. The next meeting will be Wed. Oct. 14 at the Sharon townhall.

lived all of their married life in KOSSELL FARM BUREAU elected Russell Hughes the new chairman; ed her in death on January 7, 1947 Robert Hare, vice chairman; Art United Church of Christ in Man- Mahrle, minute man; Mrs. Andrew on November 1. Boettner and Mrs. Melvina Klager, Mrs. Furgason is survived by one women's committee; Mrs. Russell son, Kenneth of Manchester; three Hughes, recreation leader. The

(Gertrude) Gehrig of Lake Orion; elected David Hoeft, chairman; 12 grandchildren; 29 great-grand- | Charles Sullivan, vice chairman; children; three great-great-grand- Glen Feldkamp, discussion leader; Adrian Area Chamber of Com-Jack Pfeifle, assistant discussion leader; Mrs. Homer Kuhl, secretary; Mrs. Duane Haselschwerdt, age reporter and minute man; Mrs. briefing the pilots who will be Ellis Pratt and Mrs. David Hoeft, women's committee. The October meeting will be with the Charles Sullivans.

> NEIGHBORLY FARM BUREAU elected Ted Parker, chairman; Mrs. Lester Priehs, secretary; Marvin Breitenwischer, assistant discussion leader; Hiram Martin, package reporter; Mrs. Martin ther, women's committee.

area have elected officers for the elected Maynard Leach, chairman; Joseph Valencich, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph Valencich, secretary; Mrs. Clark Norgaard, discussion leader; Mrs. Marvin Kirk, alternate discussion leader; LoRen Trolz, minute man; Mrs. Roy Randall, reporter; Mrs. Irving Kuhl, treasurer, Mrs. John Buss; reporter, package reporter; Mrs. LoRen Trolz and Mrs. Joseph Valencich, women's committee representatives. 9th of October will be the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Mina

> WIDE AWAKE FARM BUREAU elected Tom Carlton, chairman; Leonard Dayss, vice chairman; Norman Randall, discussion leader Armin Weidmayer, assistant discussion leader; Lloyd Hughes, package reporter and minute man Mrs. Leonard Dayss and Mrs. Armin Weidmayer, women's committee and Mrs. Norman Randall, secretary-treasurer.

AIR TOUR OF RIVER RAISIN SET FOR OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

A birds eye view of the River Raisin and other conservation projects will be offered to interested persons October 31 and November I when an air tour of the river basin will be conducted. announced by the three groups sponsoring the flights, the Lenawee and Monroe Soil Conservation Districts and the River Raisin Watershed Association, Inc. Lloyd Ruesink, secretary of the Lenawee SCD and Harold Easton, RRWA president, are co-chairmen of the tour.

The ten planes for the trip are being provided by the Michigan Flying Farmers and Jacob's Flying Service.

Two tours will be offered, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. to the southeast and a second to the northwest. The flights will originate at the Tecumseh Products Airport, located on Stone Road northeast of Tecumseh. Persons making the tour will have their choice of which tour they

be over Tecumseh, Adrian, Petersburg, Dundee and back to Tecumseh. The northwest trip will be over Tecumseh, Clinton Manchester, Brooklyn and back to Tecumseh. Both trips will be about 45 miles in length and will take about 30 minutes.

The Tour will be open to the public. Ann announcement of ticket sales will be made as soon as final details are worked out. They will be available on a reserved time basis. Flights will be made between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. October 31 and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Patrons of the air tour will also be treated to numerous educational displays to be set up on the ground at the air strip. Sponsors of the tour plan a pre-flight briefing for all those taking the trip to give them an indication of what to look for when they get into the air Assisting the three sponsors with the River Raisin Air Tour is the merce. Chamber President Allan Graybiel has appointed Fred Rex to work with the tour committees reporter; Douglas Kennedy, pack- in developing flight details and doing the flying.

Additional help is also being received from several Lenawee a and Monroe county FFA chapters who will help with the selling of tickets and the loading of the planes the day of the tour. The met Sunday with about 50 present | Clement Guenther, vice chairman; Lenawee County Extension Service is also assisting in preparing Martin Hoelzer, discussion leader; publicity for both the tour and the ground displays.

ATTENDING COLLEGE

Gaelene Wurster is attending Cleary College at Ypsilanti.

family have moved to a home at Lake, Esther Gale of Ann Arbor

MRS. KATE JEDELE

Funeral services were held last week Thursday at Clinton for Mrs. Kate Jedele, 79 years. She was a former Manchester resident and

Those from here who attended ter who attended on Saturday were: Willis Uphaus, Mrs. Raymond Troli, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trolz, Mrs. Francis heckaman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bross, Mrs. Mina

MOVES TO BRIGHTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they lived the past year. Mrs. Schaffer

and Mrs. John Buss of Manchester and Dr. and Mrs. George Schaffer of Brighton and also took a trip great-grandparents.

Today is '65 Pontiac Day.

1965: The year of the Quick Me-Tracks

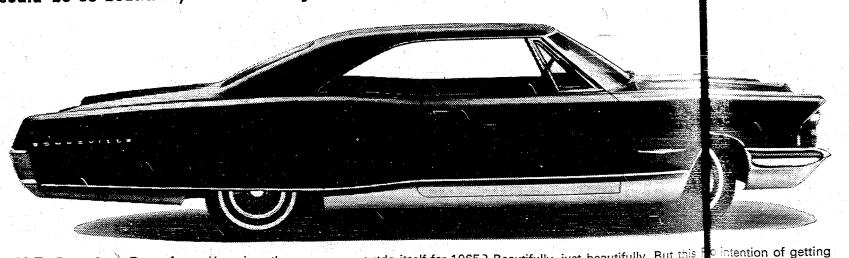




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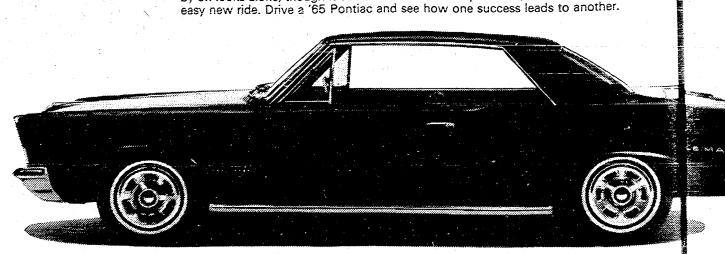
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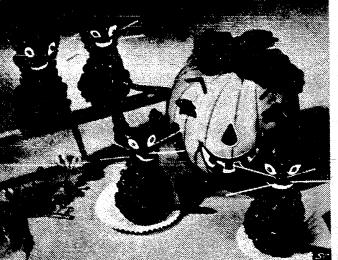
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105 BROWN STREET

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

A house tour, sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society will be held Thursday, October 1 from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Many in the area look forward to the annual event for ideas to improve their own homes! Every house is different. Some are old and some are new. Oldest one dates back about 115 years, while the newest will be completed by the October 1 st date.

Spooky Tricks Make Yummy Treats



Meceeow! Happy Haunted Kats will spook your Halloween party in eerie once a year fashion. Even the ghosts and goblins can't resist this chewy candy combination of puffed rice coated with syrupy good melted chocolate and butterscotch pieces. Cinnamon candies, licorice, marshmallows and spaghetti help you

This yummy centerpiece idea is very simple to make. After the cats are cooled, they can be propped up with a toothpick on the fence while their partners settle beneath on fans made by slitting paper baking cups. Your Halloween visitors will be delighted create the haunting cat faces. with Happy Haunted Kats for their trick 'n treat packs, too. HAPPY HAUNTED KATS

Red cinnamon candies

Licorice sticks

Miniature marshmallows 6 cups puffed rice 32 large marshmallows 1/4 cup butter or margarine

chocolate pieces 1/2 cup butterscotch pieces

l teaspoon vanilla Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate en (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Combine marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until melted. Stir in chocolate pieces, butterscotch pieces and vanilla. Pour puffed rice into well-greased large bowl. Pour marshmallow mixture over puffed nice, stirring until all kernels are evenly coated. With greased hands, shape to form 8 cats. With chocolate conjectioners' sugar frosting, attach cut marshmallow pieces and cinnamon candies for eyes and mouth; use licorice sticks for tail and broken spaghetti pieces for whiskers.

RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY BAND BOOSTERS

THURSDAY, OCT. 8th - 1 to 6 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 9th - 10 to 6 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT 10th - 10 to 3 P.M

At McGuires Store

BEEF STEW & BISCUITS LUNCHEON

starting 11:30 TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

S1.00 ADULTS 50c CHILDREN

ST. MARY'S HALL

CDON'S BEEF BUFFET EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT ROAST ROUND OF BEEF Children under 12. . OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 'til 7 p.m

The Altar Society thanks those who so graciously opened their homes for the tour. Only two are members. Without the help of a number of people every year this project could not be carried

Tickets are available from Brown's TV, at the houses on the day out so effectively. of the sale and at the church hall where refreshments are served all afternoon on the tour date. A new fall hat display and sale will be in progress throughout the afternoon.

A bird's eye view of some of the highlights of the homes are listed No special order is necessary for those taking the tour. There couldn't be anything newer than the Al Simmons home at 212 Hibbard Road. The four-bedroom L shaped house is 48' x 24'

x 32. There is special treatment in the kitchen of the modern ranch type structure. Cupboards are birch and several lazy susans conserve space. The Simmons boast of doing all of the labor except erecting the shell and putting in the kitchen. New utilities include built-in bronze tone range and a large refrigerator. The ceramic tiled bathroom and the hardwood floors in all the rooms were laid by the Simmons. Malta roll-out windows are interesting. The Heating

The George Kensler home at 9761 Noggles Road is being restored. In contrast to the new Simmons home, this is about 115 years old. The spacious living and dining rooms have vinyl asbestos floor covering, patterned like wood strips. Early American style furniture is of solid rock maple in the dining room. Bric-a-brac on the hutch includes bottles from the Manchester brewery and an old

kerosene lamp-family treasures. A wagon wheel hurricane light fixture centers the room. Original doors and woodwork have been refinished. Wainscotting is painted to match the plastered walls in the dining room. Philippine mahogany paneling covers the living room walls. King sized colonial davenport and wing back chair are accented with early American amber hobnail glass lamps. The large kitchen has beamed ceiling and antique aluminum tile around the bronze tone stove and sink. Cupboards are fruit wood. Paneling is Japanese birch. Windows are weatherseal. The porch of the house is still to be restored before the house will be painted. Kenslers did much of the work except where professional help is needed. All of the light switch plates are carved of wood.

The new home of the D. E. Limperts also turns back the clock. The spacious living room has one end devoted to a library. Part of a collection of guns and powder horns decorate the bricked fireplace The floors are carpeted. A wool wheel stands in front of the large picture window. Ceilings are beamed. Wall kerosene lamps add a note of interest. Cain bottomed chairs in the dining room have been refinished. A "poor man's" grandfather clock stands in the hall of the four-level home. The work area above the cupboards are of brick. Don't forget to visit the replica of an old-time saloon in the basement or fail to see the boys' recreation room. Stop for a few minutes to look out over the lake. Original rails have been collected for the old rail fence. Then too, there's the dinner bell outside the front door. The house is back from the main road at 1790 Mahrle.

In striking contrast to the Limpert's new home is the three bedroom ranch type home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walz of 208 Torrey St. The couple and their two children lived in the basement while they worked on their new home. About six weeks ago they moved to the first floor. They did most of the work. The antique satin draperies with the scenic pattern which are at the living room window proved to be a real challenge to Mrs. Walz. She made all of the draperies, curtains and bedspreads. They laid the hardwood floors and ceramic tile in the bathroom. Satin celocone lacquered cupboards of the kitchen are accented by the coppertone utilities in the compact area. The cedar lined clothes closets are a joy to the

Setting atop a hill at 620 E. Main street is the Stanton Roesch home. As Mrs. Roesch says, the house which dates back nearly a century has a charm all its own, independent of the owner. The house has been completely remodeled and restyled. The maplewood cupboard arrangement in the kitchen, which can be seen from the front door has been planned to add to, rather than take away from the appearance of the dining room. This house, too, has some lovely antiques including a walnut spool bed and commode. In the downstairs hall is a roll-top desk of black and burled walnut, from the Lee Watkins home. Then too, there is an 1850 original ch Chickering piano in its rosewood cabinet. The entire upstairs has been remodeled with much added closet space. The draperies, bed smeads and chair cushions were made by Mrs. Roesch.

The Ted Roberts home at 412 West Main Street shows what can be pec m s .. go - 14-komze n. broject-n kon a saw and hammer, have real artistic ability and a lot of imagina- the meeting of the group to tion. When it comes to the main floor recreation room the carpen- several Manchester people had was were asked in and Mas. Roberts said it was a good feeling to know they were there. Being a namural artist, she has designed some lovely pictures throughout the house. Not liking the color of her white refrigerator, she covered it with walnut wood contact paper. There is no end to the uses she finds for this paper. This in- Manchester Township. cludes cutting a tree trunk in an upstairs hall pasted on the wall with plantic leaves, birds, etc. The colorful home reflects the warmth and laughter of her family. The use of colored felt as a furniture decoration can be seen in her daughter's room.

The six homes are as different as day and night. Each has its own Palmer, Mrs. Burrill Hanson, clever ideas which the owners are happy to pass along. The houses and Mrs. Clayton Part, Mrs. have much to offer, in trends of thoughts as to how other homes can be improved. The tour is an education in itself.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

William Lamming, \$3 years, of 220 South Washington Street, was injured Sunday noon in an auto socident at the intersection of US-20 and US-2 near Toledo: He was taken to Maumee Valley

iospital. Toledo where he had ಾಚಿಕ ದರಿ ನರಬಾ ದಿದ್ದಾ ನಿರ್ದೇವಹನೆಯರ ಮುರು head and left arm. It is expected he will be at the Toledo Hospital mail are weekend when he will be moved to the home of his daughter Nes. Nemon Rowland of 3692 Rocklyn Rossi, Shaker Heights,

No. Lamming was empoute to it his sister in Toledo when the oldent hippened,

ATTEND QUARTERLY KING'S DAUGHTERS

the Manchester King's Daughters, and Mrs. Clayton Parr attended the son placed first in the horse e Quarterly meeting of the King's at the Chelsea Community Fa Daughters at the home of Mrs. Harold Burch in Ann Arbor, Final plans were made for the County Convention which will be held October 28 in the African Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.

St. James annual country style chicken dinner on US-12 five miles west of Saline and 6 miles east of Clinton on thursday, Oct. | DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUEI Sth. Tickets must be obtained in at the Sutton Agency Building advance. Cali Ted Finkbeiner at Ga8 -3039

ACCIDENT TO PAUL CAIN

Cain, 31, of Cain Road, A Manchester trio placed in was killed Monday morncontest conducted by Talenter he caught his hand in chopper. He was rushed to Teen Foundation of Itasca, spital, Jackson but was The contest was held Monda September 21 at Arborland. arrival. other was the former Nora local group was one of 11 acre i Bridgewater. Funeral who competed in a special proon the Mall, under the sponsor were held Thursday at ship of the Montgomery Ward s United Church of

Jackson.

ng those from this area

itended the funeral were

and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp,

and Mrs. Norman Fielder

Flora Luckhardt.

Cain is survived by his

nd Mrs. Lyle Cain of

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COUNTY ROADS

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and three sons, his parents,

and a sister, Mrs. Duane

stores in Michigan. The rock and roll band, DEL-TINO'S, Doug Hankes, Manchester High senior, Ben Creech, 15, and Michael Ko 15, both Manchester Juniors, selected as finalists during the Monday audition.

DEL-TINO'S PLACE

IN TEEN CONTEST

October 1 at 7 p.m. Beginning at 5 p.m. on the Oct. 1 date. Other teenagers will be competing. Teenagers who care to audition at that time are well After the finalists are chosen at 7 p.m. they will appear in Detroit and 90 winners from that

They will compete on T

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE OCT. 15 - 16

contest will receive trips to Eur

Schools in Washtenaw, Lenay Jackson and Monroe Counties w close October 15 and 16 for the annual Michigan Education Asso ciation Region 3 teachers confe ence. This year's conference held in Ann Arbor, is expe to draw close to 4,500 area ed

Keynoting the conference be Ashley Montagu, noted ant pologist and author of the seller, "The Natural uperiority of Women". Mo will present the topic "On Be Human - the Nature of Hum Relations" at the conference's general session, October 15.

The conference will also for ure meetings on civil rights. teaching innovations, and n health. In addition, some interest group meetings will offered with topics ranging international understanding recent development in mathe natics instruction.

One of 12 conferences bei ponsored this fall by the M igan Education Association Ann Arbor meeting will bring latest in educational theory techniques to local teachers theme for the regional confer is "Leadership Through Profess ional Responsibility" and discu ion will be cued to this idea.

Harold Schoch, Ann Arbor high school teacher, is executi ecretary for the conference.

MANCHESTER TWP. DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Washtenaw Historical Society been invited.

The local group took part in very informal round table discussion concerning the histor, Manchester's librarian, Mrs.

Roger Hardenbergh, former 1 ian, Jane Palmer, Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. Rolland Grossm Mrs. Harry Sutton, Carl Wuert and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck attended the meeting.

HORSES PLACE AT FAIR Mrs. A. J. Stanley, president of An Arabian two-year-old b

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25-Brooklyn-home 7:30 Oct. 2-Grass Lake-away 7:30 Oct. 9-Onsted-away 8:00 Oct. 16-Ypsi Rsvt. -home 7:30 Oct. 23-Whit. Lake-away 4:00 Oct. 30-U. High-home Nov. 6-Clinton-away Nov. 13-Deerfield-home 7:30 Head Coach-Jack Raffaelli Assistant Coach-Edward Hill

RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiseman on a motor trip through the west. Points of interest included Mt. Rushmore, Yellowsto Park and many others. They stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Doerring at Luana, Iowa and returned home by way of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula

COLOR TOUR REPORTS SCHEDULED

anchester Future Homema To assure visitors where and perica will hold its annual when the Michigan fall colors are ceremony to initiate its at their best, a personalized fall nembers. The 22 will be color tour reporting service will ted into the club on Septer again be available this year, 28 at 8 p.m. in the high according to William T. McGraw, ol study hall, according to Michigan Tourist Council director Grothe, club reporter. The service, instituted ten years

ago, advises individuals requesting the information when colors are best for viewing in various regions of the state.

The foliage normally begins to change in September in the upper peninsula, then gradually spreads downward to southern Michigan in early October and continuing roughout the month.

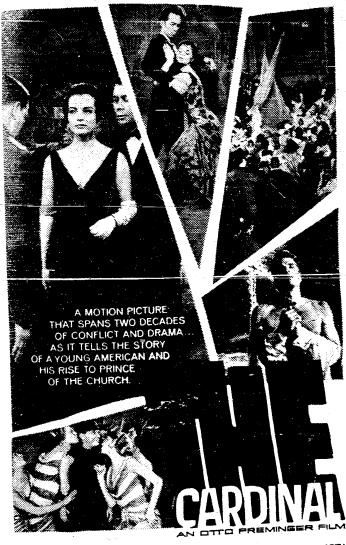
Persons wishing to be advised on Michigan's big fall show may receive the free service by contactn purposes only. The money ing the Michigan Tourist Council, cated to counties on the bas Lansing 48926.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treat of Tyler Texas plan to leave for home ate highway department gett- Friday after spending a week with her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green.

Spen Friday - Seturday 6:45 p.m. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Continuous

SEPTEMBER 25-26-27 DAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY



THE CARDINAL STARRING TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAF VALLONE, JOHN SAXON, JOSEF MEINRAD, BURGESS MEREDITH, OSSIE DAVIS, DOROTHY GISH, TULLIO CARMINATI, MAGGIE MCNAMARA, BILL HAYES, CECIL KELLAWAY AND JOHN HUSTON & GLENNON Also: Bobby (Morse) and his Adora-Belles SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT DOZIER. BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER BY HENRY MORTON ROBINSON, MUSIC BY JEROME MOROSS. PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY LYLE WHEELER. PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEON SHAMROY IN TECHNICOLOR. AND PANAVISION. PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY DYTO PREMINGER. A Columbia Release.

COMING EVENTS

Sportsman Trap Shoot at the club grounds Sunday, September

Sunday the Pleasant Lake Cub Scouts will have a family picnic at the Pleasant Lake School at 2 p.m. rain or shine.

Optimist Club will meet at Emanuel Monday, Sept. 28 for the regular meeting.

Postponed Council meeting will e Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.



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NOTICE COPY - DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

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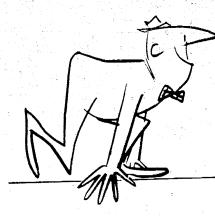
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nditioning is "reading." Put leather harness on your dog w a long leash attached and your dog pull against you walk on a street, trail or field at least twenty minutes. Afterwards turn him loose to tun for fifteen minutes. Gradually in-

dog is able to hunt for a full two ours without tiring. Then, he is hysically able to hunt. When your dog is conditioned or runs of an hour or more turn ose in a field where he may where he'll hunt during the season, and it will make him long winded as well as sharpen his

hunting skills.

And, if your state game laws permit, take a gun in the field and fire blanks. This will remind both him and you to be steady to shot and make with of you better hunters. For a free booklet, "Make Your Bird Dog a Better Hunter," write to the Purina Pet Care Center, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri

Past Matrons Club will meet on September 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Brisbin.

Cub Scouts will meet at ? p. m. in the Civic auditorium and this is the first fall meeting on Friday,

General Election TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Freedom (Precinct 1.) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ! WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

Sept. 27, 1964, at home at 13875 Waters Rd. Oct. 1, 1964, at home at 13875 Waters Rd.

Oct. 2, 1964, at home at 13875 Waters Rd. Oct. 3, 1964, at Freedom Township Hall 1 to 4:30 P.M.

Monday, October 5, 1964 - - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election As provided by Section 494, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

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ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

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TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

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Harold Eiseman, Township Clerk

Thursday, October 22 the Iron Creek church will hold a family style chicken dinner at the church

Colorful Roofing Aids in Styling **Older Homes**

Remodeling a home with color is an art, a science, and a hobby rolled into one.

hide defects2. What can be done about the problem? The roof, which usually is the

Housewives find that color styl-

ults in new-found beauty for

ing brings out dormant talents,

acter, or a harmonizing color to

provements at so little cost.

A GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

The Dissappearing Dime

When the man tied his tie and put on his coat, he also took the dime from his dresser. On his way to work, he used the dime to buy a paper. The newsboy spent the dime for a cup of coffee at a shop where the proprietor gave the dime in change to a man who bought a pack of cigarettes. This man left the dime as a tip when he bought his lunch and the waitress spent it for bobby pins that afternoon at the dime store. The dime store gave It in change to a woman. who bought a pair of sun glasses and she spent it for a roll of mints at the candy shop. The man in the candy shop gave the dime in change to a man who bought his wife a box of

In a single day, the dime served as a medium of exchange in eight transactions. But there it stopped. For the man who bought the chocolates is not only a thoughtful husband, he is also a dime-ssaver. When he got home, he dropped the dime in a cigar box in his dresser drawer where it will remain—along with 157 earlier dimes—and

Is the dime-saver doing wrong? Not in the usual sense. In fact, he is practicing thrift through saving, a generally accepted virtue. But today our country is in the throes of a coin shortage. Nobody claims this shortage is being caused by dime-savers, but the dresser-drawer deposit, the piggybank balance and the sugar-bowl supply are ancient and widespread customs and account for literally billions of coins now desperately needed to ease the needs of retail

Both US mints are now working overtime to increase coin production, and another mint is to be constructed. In the meantime, coins already minted must be kept in circulation if both retailer and consumer are not to share in a frustrating impasse at the cash register.

Do your share. Take your coins to the bank and turn them in for paper money. Or better yet, put them in a savings account where they'll multiply through the magic of interest. That's an added benefit you'll never get from your dresser

FARMING.

FALL PASTURE from Sudan-sorghum rids can be uplized, but be careful We avoid prussic acid poisoning. Don't graze regrowth until it has reached 18 inches in height. If a frost occurs, pull the cartle off immediately. Danger from poisoning is greatest at this time. Cattle can be turned back or the pusture after the leaves have thoroughly dried, though, hyposure to drying cilutes the prussic acid content.

CONCENTRATES VS FORAGE BE-

phasize feeding high energy concentrates to dairy cattle during early lactation.

Limit forage to 1 pounds per 100 pounds of body weight Increase grain as production increases instead of feeding a constant grain-to-mik ration throughout the entire lactation after the first 190 days of lactation, grain can sharply be reduced and more forage substituted. more forage substituted.

FEED EFFICIENCY is the most critical factor in profitable feeder pig operations. If you can produce 100 pounds of pork from 250 pounds of feed you can afford to pay up to \$16.60 for a 50-pound feeder pig. This assumes a price of \$10 for com and a hog market of of \$1 10 for corn and a how mark \$15 per cws. Where 400 pounds of per cwt. of pork is required Difference needs to be held to \$14.40. IN-STORAGE LAYER DRYING IN-STOPAGE LAYER DRING UP
CORN requires less investment than
other drying systems for operations producing less than 10,000 bushels and
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their homes. No other home projand with care. ect can produce such marked im-The most popular day, and one that offers the The approach to color styling est range of colors, is asp nust start with the house as it shingles. They are available is. First comes an appraisal of obpastel shades, white, black, vious faults: is the house drabforest colors and blends looking, too low, too high or too provide wide flexibility in o shallow, or just too old-fashioned? schemes. Does it need accent to add char-

New heavyweight asphalt s gles give years of extra ser In addition, their extra thick: provides a deep shadow line After the roof color is chos select the house body and

If the basic shape and prop tions of a house are good, can be emphasized by trim If not, it's best to concentrate strong color at one point, such the entrance, to draw atter away from architectural flaws

画画UMt by ALICE CARTER

For the part-time ! nainting enthusiast, first t should come last. Or, acco o experts at the Bruning Company, Inc., Baltimore. at least one primary consideration tion must naturally for

other activity. "Selection of the color r one wants in any area of home - while seemingly first order of business husbands decide to do it selves - actually should

on other choices," says Hinz, Bruning vice-presid "First," says Hinz, sions as to the color of eries, upholstery, carpe and wood portions of fur have to be made. Then it's ti pick the paint.

"Choosing paint is ac no problem." Hinz cont All reputable dealers lousand or more hues, si ints and tones of quick-d dorless, easy-to-apply que paint available.

Another matter of more assing importance to the and bent on brightening domestic surroundings type and intensity of availalight.



"The intensity of light in t room being decorated will a explained Hinz. "In fact, o can expect different parts the same wall to vary in co depending on the amount light that falls on them." "Irregular surfaces of is

rics will reflect light me softly than will a smooth wa Hence, though upholstery paint might match exactly color, they won't look identic because of the difference "For this reason." says Him

"it's wiser to choose a paint color that harmonizes or con trasts with fabrics in a room than to attempt to match the two exactly."

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EGAL NOTICE

R APPOINTING TIME EARING CLAIMS

STATE of MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County o

sassion of said Court, held

tent, Honorable John W. Conlin, is Hereby Given, That all

rs of said deceased are required seat their claims in writing and oath, to said Court, and to serve thereof upon William R. Kulen-1202 Meadowbrook, Ann Arbor, claims will be heard by said the Probate Office on Novem-

1964, at 9:30 A.M. idered, That notice thereof l copy of this notice to be servest known address by registered, wise served as provided by law. ing), or by personal service at reen (14) days prior to such

C. Hendley, Attomey er, Michigan ~20-27...

FOR PUBLICATION Hearing - Appointment iministrator and Determination

Honorable John W. Conlin, of Probate

ed be determined, will be heard Probate Court on October 7. at 9:30 A.M.

Ordered, That notice thereof be cause a copy of this notice to be upon each known party in interhis last known address by regor certified mail, return recemanded, at least fourteen (14) rior to such hearing, or by perservice at least fourteen (14)

Judge of Probate

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CARD OF THANKS My warmest thanks to the friends who made my hospital stay and convalescence such a pleasant one

All their notes, cards, gifts,

flowers and personal visits will long be appreciated. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3-year-old

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW File No. 971, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

William F. Walker and Edna E. Walker, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, .vsdartha Wenk, Martin Wenk, Rubena Loeffler, Edna Burkhardt, Elmer Wenk, Erwin Wenk, Norman Wenk, Ernest Wenk, Bertha Eisele, Godfrey Eisele, Paul Eisele, Eugene Grieb, Catherine Zahn, a/k/a Katie Zahn, Charles Grieb, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 11th day of August, 1964

PRESENT: WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Ci reuit Judge It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, le gatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of some of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and they can not ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attomey for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance fiduciary of said estate, and that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiffs within twenty (20) days after service on them of a copy of the Complaint and Notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said defendants, and also that within forty (40) days of this order the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, weeks consecutively previous a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in ise, and that the fiduciary succession, or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days beeach known party in interest fore the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this order to be other

William F. Ager, Jr., Circuit Judge

NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Townships of Freedom and Lima, Washtenaw County, Judge of Probate Michigan, and is brought so quiet the title of the Plaintiffs hereto, to wit;

Parcel 1: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number thirty-two; and the North half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number thirty-three, in Town two South, Range four East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, And the East half of the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Number Five, Town three South, Range four East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Parcel 2: Twenty-five acres of land on the South end of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two; also the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two; also all that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section thirty-two lying East of the center of the highway running North and South through the Section; also ten acres in a square form in the Northwest comet of the South seventy acres of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Number thirty-three; also commencing on the West line of Section thirty-three at the Southwest comer of a ten acre parcel of land owned by William Grieb situated on the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section thirty-three, and running thence South on said Section line to a point two rods South of the Northeast comer of another certain twenty-five acres of land owned by said 8. a/k/a Mima E.A. Davis, a/k/a William Grieb situated on the East side of the Southeast quarter of the North-Sita Alice Davis, Deceased. east quarter of Section thirty-two; thence East one and one-half rods; thence ression of said Court, held on the North parallel to said Section line to the South line of said Grieb's said ten day of September A.D. 1964 acres parcei; thence West one and one-half rods to the place of beginning: all being in Township Number two South, Range four East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Mabel Pardee praying that the Parcel 3: All that part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Number thirty-two, in Township Number two South, Range four East, Albert Merz or some other suit- lying East of the center of the highway running North and South through the erson; and that the heirs of said Section, being in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

Subject to the rights of the public in existing highways.

Parcel 4: All that part of the Southwest quarter of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 28, T2S, y publication of a copy hereof R4E, which lies W'ly of Mill Creek and North of the 8 acres formerly owned by tree weeks consecutively prev- Philip Gruner, except the W six acres thereof. Also excepting any part thereof said day of hearing, in the Man- lying within the following described land: Commencing on the S bank of Mill Enterprise, and that the petite creek ditch where the E line of the SW 14 of the SE 14 of said Section 28 crosses said ditch; thence W'ly along said ditch twenty-six rods and twelve links, thence S sixteen rods, thence SE'ly to the E line before described; thence N along said E line to the place of beginning.

Also, commencing at the NW comer of the above described eight acres for merly owned by Gruner and later owned by Koengeter, situated on the S side of the SW 14 of the SE 14 of Section twenty-eight, said Town two South, Range four East, and running thence East along said Koengeter's North line to the Southwest comer of above described land; thence North along the West line of said land one and one-half rods; thence West parallel to said Koengeter's north line to the West line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section twentyeight, thence South one and one-half rods to the place of beginning, all being in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

James C. Hendley, Attomey for Plaintiffs

Dated: August 6, 1964 Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building

Manchester, Michigan

RURAL LADIES . . There is earn- CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere cards, gifts and visits while I was in the hospital and during my convalescense at my daughter's home in Michigan Center. Many thanks to Rev. Kuether for his visits and those who assisted in my work. George A. Frey

LOST: Ladies wrist watch, Girard Peregeaux, In Manchester on Tuesday, September 15.

Mrs. James C. Hendley, Phone Ga8-8333 or Ga8-3381

We'd like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and ne ghbors for their many kindness, flowers and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of Elgie Potter. Special thanks to Rev. Hicks and the Jenter Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter &

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiber accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duible to the Farm Progress Show at Logansport, Indiana Monday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dresselhouse of Napoleon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dressel-

Mrs. Jesse Gidley of Grand Ledge arrived last week Tuesday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Valencich and family. Mrs. Blanche Goodnoe of Grand Ledge came with ber.

COMING EVENT

St. Mary's will sponsor a Beef Hall. Mrs. Ted Tapping and Mrs. Paul Wilde are general chairmen.

Council meeting has been postponed to Monday, Sept. 28.

Rummage Sale: Wives of University of Michigan Medical Students Proceeds to Grant-in-aid Fund will be held at the Ann Arbor Armory at 223 E. Ann Street his daughter, Mrs. Rita Tyson at Ann Arbor October 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 200 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Josephine Valencich was honored from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at St. Mary's at a miscellaneous shower at the Ypsilanti. Among those from here who attended were Mrs. Russell C. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Valencich, and Mary Valencich.

RETURNS HOME

George Frey has returned home after being hospitalized at Foote Hospital for two weeks, after which he stayed six weeks with Michigan Center.

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ARRIVES IN ALASKA

Pfc and Mrs. Douglas Harvey left here September 11 for Anchorage, Alaska, where he is stationed Mrs. Harvey, wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valencich that she is amazed that there the people use the same stove to heat the house, as a cook stove and also as a water heater.

COMING EVENT

Past presidents of St. Mary's Altar Society will be honored when the members meet on Oct. 8 for the regular meeting in the church hall at 8 p.m.

IRON CREEK MISSIONARY

The Iron Creek Missionary ciety met at 1:30 p.m. Thursd at the church for a dessert lun eon with Mrs. Blanche Norga A memorial was given in n ory of Mrs. Alma Matteson. long time member of the soc Mrs. Martin Keasal, the de

her topic and gave nine suggest for lasting happiness. During the business meeting Thursday, October 22nd was is the date for the annual fal

tional leader, used "Happines

SOCIETY NEWS

WITY CHEST AINS NAMED

of Community Chest ms who will be getting bers completed by the week are as follows for House-to-House Divrding to Mrs. D. D. hairman: Team A, tles Steele; Team B, Mrs. xander; Team C, Mrs. Team D, Mrs. Wm. id Team E, Mrs. Rob't.

orman Fielder announced 96 YEAR NO. 39 ving Captains for the use-to-House Division: ster Township, Mrs. Robert eedom Township, Mrs. uhl; Bridgewater Township, 11 Schwab and Sharon Mrs. Leslie Chavey. Captains will meet on at 10 a.m. at Mrs. eck's residence to make ts for their teams. The ptains will meet at the

that evening at 8 p.m. Sutton has also the team for the Busines These solicitors are: ald Jenter, Mrs. William Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Koebbe, Mrs. Duane virs. Allen Schaffer, and ng Gill. The business easant Lake will be by Stanley White. ursday, October 8, will ck-off Workshop for all ster United Community monnel from Campaign an to poster committee at sharp to 9:00 at the

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unday, under sunny skies perfect weather, 23 and three interested began to beautify Man-

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boots, chain saws and asm the river cleaning progan. Beginning with the tween the Main Street to Duncan Street bridge, vas flowing.

Jaycee "Corps of Engineer trees, removed debris, h and removed truck loads and anything else that here it did not belong. once beautiful area has for a long time for a face . The Jaycees realize that

are far from completed and that a small part has been ed, but an attempt has been persons present would like

ress their appreciation to Cully, Ted Stautz, and valter for the fine assistance to the Jaycees. Also inn this group is Max who loaned his equipment was very necessary for this

Javcees say that the weather and available equipment termine their next move There are definite plans made to help make this, present eve-sore, a place mentioning.

NUAL MEETING SET R FARM BUREAU

Washtenaw County Farm meeting will be held oner 7 at the Farm Council ing on the Saline-Ann Arbor

otluck dinner is slated for .m. to be followed by the 58 meeting to elect a tor at large and also deleto the state annual meeting t Lansing in November. At ime resolutions will be cond and all farm bureau ers are urged to attend, rding to Reno Feldkamp.

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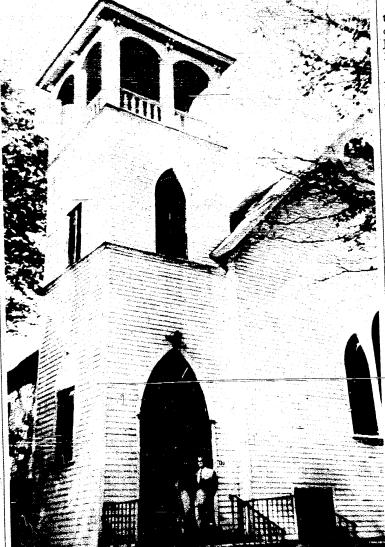
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Celebrates 125th Anniversary



By Marie Schneider

Manchester Methodist Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary beginning Friday, October 9 with an all-church banquet and special services on Sunday, October 11th when Bishop Marshall R. Reed will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service with the Rev. Joseph Edwards assisting. Pastor at the church is the Rev. Jesse Epps.

Reservations are necessary in advance for the banquet Friday. Women of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church will serve the dinner. To make the month of October a celebration month, the pastor has arranged to have the services broadcast every Sunday at 11 a.m. live over radio station WPAG, Ann Arbor. Every effort is being made to have the services of general interest to the public. Sunday afternoon the former pastors are being invited in and will have an opportunity to bring greetings.

A total of fifty ministers have served at the of two and a half years. The first twenty years had 17 ministers and in the past 35 years there have been only seven.

Earliest records of the church in this area states that in 1831 there was a Tecumseh Circuit and this included Manchester, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Jackson and as far west as Coldwater and all the "area that lay between". To travel the entire round required some four hundred miles, taking four weeks and twenty-seven preaching places.

Washtenaw County was on the verge of the wilderness with no railroads and hardships on every hand. In June 1832, the first church society was organized in a log house in Sharon at the home of the Gilbert Rowes. At this time the county was so new that some idea of its "newness" can be gathered from the history of the Rowe family. They came from Sharon, Connecticut and the township got its name from their old home. The place was called "Rowes Settlement", and the family lived in the area for many years. The Gillett family also

settled early in the area. They tell in the history how their water for cooking was drawn in a barrel two or three miles away, before the well was dug in the spring. Snow and ice furnished the rest of the water supply. Wolves howled around the house at night. Deer and wild turkey was very common. There was plenty of wild honey and cranberries.

The Indians often visited the early families and sometimes they let them sleep by the fireside overnight without fear. In the spring the fires sometimes run over the dry grass and burned up fallen trees. As the country became settled, log houses and sheds and little patches of wheat were springing up. Also there was plenty of fever and ague-which comes with the first plowing of new soil. As the new settlers began to think that Michigan was a pretty hard place, their thoughts turned more and more to churches and asking for God's

ogers Corners Farm Bureau will Rev. E. H. Pilcher formed the first Methodist class in Sharon et Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. where services were held in the log cabin. It was known as the

"Rowe's Corner"; now Evangelical. turday, October 10 the Modern In 1831 Amasa Gillett donated a beautiful "burr oak" grove as a Bureau will meet at the home site for a Methodist Church but the building was not erected until fifteen years later. This was known as the "Gillett Church", some-

times called the "West" church.

The building known as the "Sharon Center" church was built by the Congregationalists in 1848, and later purchased by the Methodist society. This building was used until destroyed by a cyclone on June 7, 1917 when many of its members joined the Manchester Methodist Church.

The first Methodist Church in Manchester was organized in 1839 with Rev. George Bradley the pastor and Samuel Doty, class leader for the nine members. This is the event that is being celebrated. This was the founding of the local church 125 years ago.

The first Quarterly Conference was held November 3, 1860. At that time the pastor received \$555 a year and \$50 for the presiding elder. Of this \$400 was assessed to Manchester and \$200 to

The first meeting house was erected on Beaufort Street in Man-chester at the cost of \$1,600. The church was brought "piece meal" from Rowes Corners, Sharon Township in 1854. It has a gallery to the west and at the rededication, Bishop E. O. Haven of Ann Arbor preached the sermon. It was decided that concentration should be on the one Methodist Church in Manchester rather than three that were located in the township-one in the Gillett neighborhood, one at Sharon Center, and one at Rowes Corners. This was under the direction of Brother Wm. Judd, and in time absorbed all the churches in Sharon.

August 9, 1859 the trustees decided to build a number of horsesheds on the north side of the church. They were built and owned by private individuals and 14 were subscribed for. An addition was built to the church about ten years later for \$1,600.

In a report of the church in 1866 the salary of the minister was \$1,000 with two churches—one in Manchester and one in Sharon.

Valuation of Manchester church was \$8,000 and the parsonage at \$2,500. The valuation of the Sharon Church was \$3,000. In 1868 REv. J. W. Scott suggested that it would be better to divide the two and make Manchester a church station. The location of the church on Beaufort street is the present site of the Paul Eisele home and the original parsonage is the present home of Mrs. Edith Holley.

The first pipe organ was bought in Adrian for \$1,200 with \$500 donated by "Aunt Polly Gould". Mrs. Cedelia Torrey-Bassac was

Pews, or slips, as they were called, were rented by parishners. ifty-two were rented and 12 were free. Receipts for the pews totaled \$1,000. There was a Sunday School library of 665 volumns and 92 subscribers for the church periodicals.

By January 1876 the average attendance at Sunday School was 98. The Beaufort street church was used until 1892 when the frame work of the church was so deteriorated that services were held in the Presbyterian church and in 1893 the Methodists bought the

Prysberterian church. The pastor was Rev. D. H. Yokum. An interesting note is that the bell that rings in St. Mary's Catholic church once hung in the Presbyterian church and was sold to St. Mary's when the Methodists purchased the church building. They had no need for the bell for they brought their bell from the old Methodist church. The bell that called Presbyterians to church for forty years was bought for St. Marys when John Moran circulated a subscription to raise the money for the the bell which was blessed by Fr. Ternes and still rings each Sunday before the Masses. This friendly feeling between the churches in Manchester exists today the same as it did in 1893.

The present parsonage was built in 1904, the first resident pastor was Rev. E. L. Moon, Seven of the 15 pastors who lived

here are still living. In 1928 a new pipe organ was given to the church by three of Dr. W. H. Bessac's grandsons in his memory. The gift necessitated the remodeling of the rostum to harmonize with the "oak" of the organ. This last year, the console has been changed from manual to electric and chimes have been added. Many gifts have been made to the church in the form of memorials. A new church addition in 1958 was made possible by \$18,000 gift from the George and Ardath Gott estate.

Two members of the church have become ministers, Addis Leeson and Densel Fuller. Methodist men's organization was started in 1956. The ladies society of the church dates back to August 1866 when they helped the church treasury by having "socials". One, an oyster supper netted \$2.50. Through the years these small groups of women carried a very important part in the smooth functioning of the church. Their home missionary society has been very important through the years. There was no foreign missionary society until the Methodist churches merged in 1940. Now the separate groups make up the "Women's Society of Christian Service. This, according to church women, causes them to operate on a much broader

Today, the church which began with only nine families, has a total of some 200 families and a Sunday School of 215, and every one is taking an active part in the month-long celebration.

COMING EVENTS

Manchester Business and Profess- | Civic auditorium with election of ional Women will hold an "Open officers. Meeting" Tuesday, October 13 at the Methodist Church Hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Olga Taylor, Michigan's immediate past president.

St. James annual country style

chicken dinner on US-12 five miles west of Saline and 6 miles east of Clinton on thursday, Oct. 8th. Tickets must be obtained in Band Boosters Club potluck dinner advance. Call Ted Finkbeiner

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