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This Sunday, August 22-Missionary Sunday at the E Church, Rev. and Mrs. Kuether, local missionaria Honduras, Central America be guests at the church.

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The couple has been engage. mission work. Gus has work missionem in a literacy m he has taught in the semin coaches a basketball (cha ship team) at the Mission i School and is in charge of the gudio vistai work including to TV advertising for the mission and the rache center.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3

If all goes well the Manchester Kuethers will spend part of ev. Gustav explained. ecember and January visiting their son and family. Mrs. Gustav wether is the former Sue Higgins of Manchester and a school acher in the Detroit area.

arkness. In the morning it is the same. We have only morning, oon and night," the missionary said.

They have two wet seasons and two dry ones. In the winter nonths of December and January the temperature drops at night o the low sixties.

"My work isn't that of a missionary as you might think of one. preach only about twice a month in churches. At this time our hurch in Honduras is manned primarily by Honduran ministers. This leaves us free to do other things. I have worked with the risoners in a lteracy program, taught in the seminary and coachd a basketball team in the Mission School. The team was the ity championship team when I left and on August 23 they were cheduled to play in the district tournament. I don't know how he games came out but expect someone will write and tell me efore I leave the States," he said.

kev. Kuether is in charge of the audio visual work including ome TV advertising for the mission and the radio message center. Besides caring for Scott, Sue is treasurer for the mission. Much of the work of the mission is now carried on by the native donduran and the American Missionaries are taking more and nore of a supervisory position. They are helping the Honduran

long ways off, the minister pointed out that it is no farther han Seattle, Washington or California, from Manchester. There re eleven missionaries from the United Church in this city which new from 50,000 in 1961 to over 100,000 today. People are coming in from the rural areas to work in industry which is mush-

ropical country. We send out broadcasts and spot announcements of church services as nearly everyone of the native homes has a ransistor radio, "Rev. Kuether said.

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(L to R) The Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Kuether and son Scott how a machete to Mrs. Kuether and Rev. Ralph Kuether at e former's home here. The machete is the major tool of the onduran and is used for almost everything from cutting trees nd grain to a corn picker. When it is worn a bit it is handd down to the women who peel potatoes with it.

CAL MISSIONARIES TELL ABOUT HONDURAS

Visiting here from San Pedro Sula, in the Republic of Honduras the Rev. and Mrs. Gustav H. Kuether and their two-year-old Scott, at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Kuether. The Rev. Ralph Kuether is pastor of Emanuel United aurch of Christ in Manchester.

Although the Honduran missionaries have been here only a short ne they find themselves wondering what is going on in the missn. This is their first trip home since they left the State in Januof 1964 after a training program at Drew University, Madison w Jersey and at the Missionary Orientation Center at Stony

it, New York. "You don't decide to be a missionary and everything else falls to line," Rev. Kuether explained. "Not even when you are ordained minister. There is much preparation to be done inuding study in language, such as studying Spanish at the Language stitute at San Jose, Costa Rica."

The reason for wanting to be a missionary in Honduras goes ck a long time.

"You could say my parents are the real reasons. They wanted do missionary work in that country. In fact they spent their oneymoon there. My father was the assistant to a missionary ho was sent to the country and mother went along. That was lmost thirty years ago. But it never worked out so theat they buld return. But from the time I was a small boy they talked bout it and the great need for missionaries in that area, " the

"The hardest thing for us to get used to was -no evening-no wilight. Within a half hour of the start of sunset there is total

The natives like sports. There are 450 in the High School. o make his own decisions and care care for his church.

Although, to most of us, San Pedro Sula, sounds as if it is

"It might be hard to believe that we have more modern and eautiful buildings than around here. But just two miles out of own you find you are back with manaca (bamboo) huts in the sub-

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 7 HIGH ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

Manchester Public Schools will officially open Tuesday, September 7th with Robert Swartz beginning his second year as superintendent of schools. The expected enrollment will be about 1130. This shows a slight increase over last year's record

"We still lack two teachers, " Mr. Swartz told members of the school board at the meeting on Monday night but pointed out that the local school system lacks fewer teachers than most of the area schools.

Students will attend school a full day on the 7th, 8th and 9th. On Friday, September 10th students will attend a morning session but classes will be dismissed at 11:30 A.M.

Classes will start at 8:30 A. M. in the High School and at 8:35 A.M. in the Junior High and and Nellie Ackerson Schools. The starting time at Pleasant Lake School is 8:45 A.M.

The school superintendent asks that parents cooperate and have their children out by the road at least five minutes ahead of last year's scheduled time for the first few days. The bus routes will be comparable to last year. If changes are necessary they will be made the first week.

Parents are urged to impress on their children the importance of proper bus behavior. Reports to the contrary will result in prompt disciplinary

Junior High Registration will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30, 31 and September 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at

the Junior High Office. If there is a conflict and it is impossible to register on any of these dates, students are asked to contact Mr. Jack Raffaelli at the Junior High School, or call GAS-8198. Schedules for the coming year will be given out, lockers assigned, and fees will be taken care of at this time.

At the Elementary School only those students new to the district are required to register before school opens. This applies particularily in Sharon Township. This may be done by calling Mr. Ted Tapping at GA8-2341 or stopping at his office

prior to September 1st. Student Fees cover a portion of the cost of the workbooks and repair of textbooks in grades k-8. The hardbound textbooks are furnished by the district. Other special fees are charged in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The fees are as

Kindergarten students First through Fourth grades \$4.00 5th and 6th grades (include towel) \$5.50 7th grade (towel fee & hallway locker 6.50 8th grade boys (towel & "locker fee) 6.50 8th grade girls (" & locker & H.Ec.) 7.00 Each student's fees are to be paid separately and by check made payable to the Manchester Public Schools. Each student will be provided with a fee envelope which all parents are asked to fill out and return it to school with fees enclos-

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DISTRICT CHAMPS PLANNERS ADOPT BI-LAWS; REFER LIMPERT REQUEST TO COMMITTEE

Klager Chix Softball team managed by Clarence Fielder won the District Class A Championship at Veteran's Field, Ann Arbor Saturday night when they de-

feated Biesiegle Orchard 6-3. The regional tournament will be played sometime this week but the time and place has not

were down the gate went up.

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"Those floats really make the parade."

not appear in this week's Enterprise.

Grossman who assisted him.

been saying all along.

ing in May of each year. The meetings will be given voting privileges and the right to appoint at the request of a majority of committees as authorized by the

more and better floats. For as Fielder said,

been announced.

The Manchester Community Fair proved to be about as success-

ful as last year's fair even though it rained a part of nearly every

times people dropped in for a snack-just to get out of the rain.

Unofficial reports indicate that although the concession receipts

day. The Senior Food Tent did a land office business because many

Parade Marshalls, Clarence Fielder and Gene Bentschneider

wanted special mention made that they appreciated the efforts on

The steer bought by the American Legion Club was won by Mrs.

Because of lack of space the list of the premium winners will

After thinking we did a first class job of reporting most of the

clubs etc. who appeared in the parade-we find we goofed. It

AW WRANGLERS! That is the name of the new riding club

provisions for showing their horses at the local fair.

money to the Lamb Club and Optimist Club.

was pretty hard to know that the horses following the Hoot and

Holler Ranch Club, didn't belong to the club. It is true that the

riders carried an American Flag and another flag with initials on

sponosred by the Carlsons who own the Arabian Stallion south of

There was never a more complete sellout in the Merchant's

It seems too, that a word of praise is in order to the Hoover-

Ball Company, new to Manchester, who did such a bang up job

of adding spice to the auction sale, not only by paying the top

dollar for both the Champion Steer and the Lambs but by their

community spirit in reselling part of their lambs and giving that

We hate to keep bringing up the Council notes, but if our

the council notes which appear in this week's paper we are sure

that they will be able to see a difference. The council notes as

covered by theyvillage attorney represents exactly what we have

councilmen and the village clerk will take a few minutes to study

Tent than this year. Credit should go to James Pratt and Rolly

it. What we didn't know was that those initials meant WASHTEN-

the part of a great many people, both students and sponsors who

Joan Stockwell who said it was the first thing she had ever won.

At a special meeting Monday Planning Commission. All meetthe Village Planners adopted their ings are open to the public and bi-laws to include election of the records are to be made matters officers at the first regular meet- of public record. Regular meetings are set for the second Monchairman, besides presiding at all day of the month with special meetings called by the Chairman

the Commissioners. The Planners have agreed to have a roll call vote taken in all matters pertaining to rezoning.

All inquiries, applications and any other matters requiring action by the Planning Commission are to be submitted in writing to the Manchester Village Clerk at least 31 days prior to the regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

When the Planning Commission is called to hold a public hearing on any proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Zoning Map or Master Map or Plan, not less than 15 days notice of the time and place of such hearing is to be published in a general circulation newspaper in Manchester and also a 15 day notice is to be given to railways, utility companies or other right-of way companies by a registered letter, to all companies operating or owning

property within the area. Planners agreed that the petitioner is to deposit a certified check of \$50 with the Village Clerk, payable to the Village, with any request for a publichearing. The Planners agree to return any unused portion to the petitioner.

town. Who else? The Richard Carlsons are anxious to have better Council will receive a written report of the Commission's activities at the end of March each year.

The Commission also adopted a law to employ any staff and consultants as it deems necessary to conduct business with the approval of the village council.

Chairman, Edward Gallaway appointed a committee: Douglas Higgins and L. V. Kirk to work with a committee of two from the village council to meet with D. E. Limpert to make a study of his request for rezoning his recently purchased property and to study the reasons why he wants the two parcels of property rezoned. Cont. page (2)

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Services

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Cranston

Bible School . . . 10 A.M.

Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

Youth Groups . . . 7 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

Wednesday Eveing Prayer

& Bible Study 7:45 P.M.

EMANUEL

EVANGELICAL

Rev. Ralph Kuether

Sunday School 9:45 A.M

Worship Serv. 8 & 10:30 a.:

Evangelical & Reformed

BETHEL CHURCH

Rev. T. W. Menzel

Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M.

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Thomas E. Hicks

Sunday Worship . . 10A. M.

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

Evening Service 8 P.M.

Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Manchester

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper

Sunday School . . 8:50 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Meeting - Sun. Eve. 7 p.m.

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JUDY W. HIGGINS

Judy W. Higgins will teach

High School in Moultrie, Georgia

While in high school she received

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She received the high school

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Mrs. Dale E. Weidmayer Faith Lutheran Church in Metamora, Ohio was the scene of a late summer wedding Saturday evening when Mary Lathrop became the bride of Dale E. Weidmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weid-

mayer of Ann Arbor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel E. Lathrop of Berkey, Ohio.

The service was performed by Pastor James Beckham at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James Bartholomew sang "O Perfect Love", "God Gave Me You" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Porter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white baroness satin and French imported lace. The fitted bodice was accented with a bias band of satin. Her sleeves ended in bridal points and the gathered skirt fell in a chapel train. Her elbow length veil was caught by a cluster of six white roses, accented by pearl leaves. The only jewelry worn by the bride was pearl earrings. Her bouquet was of white gamellias centered with

a blue gardenia. Miss Betty Weidmayer, sister of the bridegroom, Ann Arbor was the maid of honor. She wore a blue dress of baroness satin. It was fashioned with fitted bodice, scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. The gathered skirt was floor length. Her veil was held by an open pillbox. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses and pom pom mums on a large yellow star.

Mary Fatchett, Toledo, Ohio, friend of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Perry, cousin of the bride, from Waterville, Ohio, and Miss Patricia Burkhardt of Manchester, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Kristina Harroum, godchild of the bride, from Toledo, Ohio was the flower girl. Dressed like the other attendants she carried a basket of yellow mums. The bride made her own gown and those of all of her attendants.

Mark Weidmayer, Ann Arbor, was the ring bearer. Glen Mann, Manchester, served as best man and the guests were seated by David Lathrop, Berkey, Ohio, brother of the bride, Eldean Weidmayer, Manchester, cousin of the groom and Bill Lindemann, Ann Arbor.

hter's wedding the bride's mother wore a ture lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore pink lace with matching accessories. Their corsages of gardenias were tinted to match their dresses.

A reception for 400 guests was held at the American Legion Club in Blissfield following the ceremony. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Lawrence Reese, who had been 4-H leader of the bride. Mrs. Donald Marion and Mrs. Lawrence Helber, godmothers of

the couple, cut the cake. The groom's cake was baked and served by Mrs. Richard Gray. Mrs. John Wilson was in charge of the guest book. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Mildred Stoll of Saline, Mrs. Richard Miller, the Misses Patricia Hartman, Dianne Weidmayer, Susan Holliker, Judi Holtz, Barbara Brown, , Nancy Marion, Janet Brown

and Debra Gray. For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the new Mrs. Weidmayer changed into a two piece blue dress and she wore the blue gardenia corsage from her wedding bouquet. After the first of September the couple will be at home at 11237 Pleasant Lake Rd.,

The bride is a graduate of Blissfield Community Schools and will graduate from Michigan State University in December. She is student teaching at Jackson High School this fall. Her husband, a graduate of Manchester High School attended Michigan State University and is engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents on Friday evening in the Country Kitchen in Adrian.

Fires are Failures

Every hour fire destroys or damages 67 American homes. Every hour and twenty minutes, one person - most frequently a child or elderly person—dies in a dwelling fire.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association research, are the measure of our failure to heed fire hazards, and the measurable result of our failure to correct them.

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

In a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 21 Evelyn Jean Tindall and David Clifford Dettling exchanged their wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Tindall of 626 Part Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dettling of 6123 Lima Center Road, Man-

The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert read the double ring ser-

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floorlength gown of white silk and Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves and the skirt had detachable chapel train.

A pearl crown held her nylon net veil and she carried an arrange ment of white fuji mums and white carnations centered with tiny fuii mums.

Miss Gloria Dettling of Manchester was the honor attendant. She wore a floor-length light blue procade. She carried an arrange-

The bridesmaids were the Misses Diane Tindall and Frances Green. Their gowns and floral arrangements were like that of the honor attendant.

James D. Dettling, Manchester brother of the bridegroom served as best man and guests were seated by David Van Riper and James Tindall, both of Manchester. Mr. Tindall is a brother of the bride. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus hall in Man-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tindall wore turquoise with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore turquoise and gold with white accessories

After a honeymoon in Northerm Michigan the newlyweds will live on Burmeister Road in Manchester.

Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Nancy Yungkans, Mrs. Charles Ewell and Mrs. Frances Green.

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SCHOOL BUDGET ENTERPRISE DEADLINES DRAWS NO COMMENTS

The Manchester School Board scheduled a public hearing Monday on the purposed 1965-1966 school budget. In an overall picture the budge

includes \$502,418.16 for dis-

bursements.

The estimated receipts amount to \$503.046, 72. This the Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz said is up about \$29,000 over last year. In a break down there is about \$23,000 in teachers' salaries plus two additional teachers. One of these is an art teacher. This is the first time in recent years that

an art teacher. \$6,000 is reflected in plant peration, plant maintenance and pecial education and administra-

Manchester School system has had

The equalized valuation of the Manchester School District is \$16,230,580 for a school tax of 11.22 plus the 3 extra mills voted n June for school operation. The estimated school taxes

are about \$230,000. This amounts to about 79 per ment of pink fuji mums and cama- cent of the total receipts necessary for teachers' salaries, supplies and instructional purposes.

Sources of taxes expected are: \$234,250.00 Local Int. District 6,000.00 (county) State (State Aid) \$256,340.00

Federal Sources \$ 5,000.00

A more complete budget of the school operational finances will appear in the Enterprise in September.

Fire Facts

MAIN STREET

meeting was covered (as it should be) by the village attorney. In

We were wondering just how the two would tally up. What is your

Wednesday was another rainy day and Tuesday, August 24th

At the public hearing Monday night to preview the school bud-

set a record with the temperatures dipping to the 40's during the

get for the year, it was a bit disheartening to see that no one -

Blueberries—Fresh Or Frozen

Who wants to save all the berries for wintertime eating? When

lazy autumn days bring visions of blueberry desserts, don't delay.

Use a frozen package from your freezer, the frozen food section o

the supermarket or visit the fruit stand if fresh blueberries are

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Make those blueberries better than you dreamed with a com-plementary crumb topping of rolled oats combined with brown

Better file Blueberry Crumble for year around eating pleasure. Whether the berries are fresh or frozen, Blueberry Crumble will

BLUEBERRY CRUMBLE

Makes 6 servings

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Sprinkle lemon juice over blue-

berries. Combine sugar and flour; add to blueberries, tossing with

For topping, combine all ingredients, mixing until crumbly

Sprinkle over blueberries. Bake in preheated oven (375°F.) 25

a fork to coat blueberries. Place in 8-inch square baking dish.

Topping:
1-1/4 cups rolled oats
(quick or old

1/2 cup firmly-packed

brown sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine,

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

fashioned, uncooked)

moment—simply great for unexpected guests.

sugar, spice and butter. Mmmm good!

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons all-purpose

blueberries, drained

to 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream.

4 cups fresh or frezen

1/2 cup sugar

make a big hit!

Fruit Base:

save a reporter even went to the meeting.

the second council notes six different areas were not mentioned.

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TEACHERS FOR MANCHESTER 1. Weekend weddings - Thurs. or Fri. before wedding.



NANCY GOOCH ancy Gooch was born in Ann ming, a suburb of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the daughter Michigan. He attended Southfessor and Mrs. Donald B. west Christian grammar school, h. She attended the Univer-School in Ann Arbor, North-Hudsonville Unity Christian High School and graduated from Calvin a number of honors and awards. Public School and graduated College in 1964 with an AB De-University High School. In gree in Education. At the present she received her Bachelor Arts Degree from Western Mich. time he is working on his Masters versity where she majored in Degree program at the University of Michigan. While a high school Education. She worked one r for an advertising agency in student Mr. Baker was active in basketball, track, choir, and varroit before returning to the nate school of Eastern Michigan jous other activities. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an versity for her Masters De-Miss Gooch has traveled honorary education fraternity, nsively in the United States, David will teach science and social studies in the high school.

ada and in Western Europe. will teach art in the junior and senior high schools. She also serve as an art consult-

the elementary teachers.

In August of 1965 Mr. Baker was

DeBoer of Grandville, Michigan.

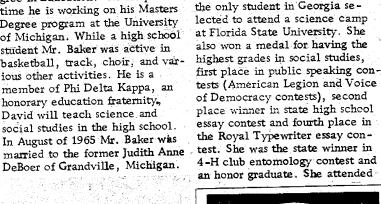
DAVID BAKER

David Baker was born in Wyo-

SANDRA TROLZ endra Trolz will teach Girl's cal Education at the Junior chool level and will also social studies in the same Sandra graduated from Manter high school in 1961, from on Junior College in 1963 eceived her Bachelor of Arts ree from Eastern Michigan ersity in 1965. She belongs e Phi Delta Kappa National orary Educational Sorority. is presently enrolled in a



PATRICIA McKEAN Patricia McKena was graduated from the Ramsey High School in Ramsey, New Jersey. In 1962 she received her Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt In 1964 she received a Masters of Arts Degree in Biological Sciences from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Last year Patricia taught school in Hanau, Germany where her husband was stationed with the U. S. Forces. Mrs. McKean will teach Biolog and Science in the high school. iters Degree Program at Eastern Mr. McKean is a law student at



of Democracy contests), second uate of Chelsea High School. She place winner in state high school attended Western Michigan Uniessay contest and fourth place in the Royal Typewriter essay contest. She was the state winner in 4-H club entomology contest and an honor graduate. She attended





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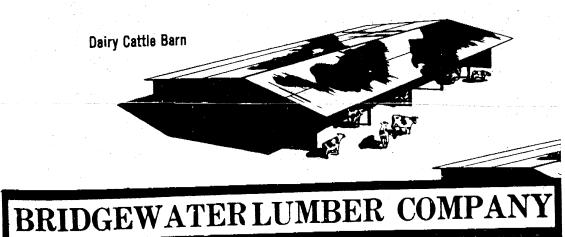
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and received her Bachelor of Arts Mercer University in Macon, Degree from that institution. She Georgia for two years and then previously taught in Clinton, transferred to Baylor University in Michigan for a period of four years. Texas. She was a member of the Baylor University band, the German Club, the Coed Association, Delta Omicron (honor music Elliot Sala will teach Advanced sorority) Tau Beta Sigma (honor-Mathematics and Physics in the ary band sorority), and the Mercer Senior High School. In addition University Chorus: While a stuto his academic responsibilities. dent in the University she spent her Mr. Sala will coach junior high summers as a camp counselor in football and basketball. Mr. Sala graduated from Belleville High

Yellowstone Park. Her husband is a recent member of the United States Air Force and is now a student at the University of Mich

HELEN BAREIS

chester.

Agnes Sullivan received her achelor of Science Degree in Homemaking from Eastern Michigan. She received her Masters Degree from Wayne State University and her Special Education Certification from Eastern Michigan University. She taught special education classes in the Detroit Public Schools for ten years where she did special work with cardiac and crippled children. During the 1964-65 school year she taught in Dexter, Michigan. Helen Bareis will teach Girl's Mrs. Sullivan is married and she Physical Education at the senior and her husband and four teenhigh school. Mrs. Bareis is a grad- age children operate a dairy farm

ELLIOT SALA

School and received his Bachelor

of Science Degree from Eastern

Mrs. Sala are living in the Ken

Brokaw apartments east of Man-

AGNES SULLIVAN

majored in mathematics. Mr. and

Michigan University where he

versity in Kalamazoo, Michigan Continued on Page 4

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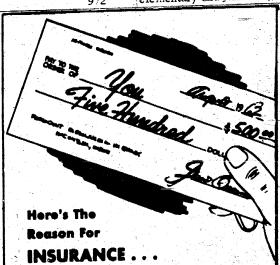


VACATION IN EAST

The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Cooper and family have returned home after a vacation in New Jersey where they visited Mrs. Cooper's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann at Hackettstown, New Jersey.

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chased the first week of school. Seventh & Eighth The rates are \$2.00 for kinder-The first day of football gartners through the sixth grades practice is Monday, August 30th The rate is \$2.50 for seventh in the morning. Boys interested in participating in football Twenty-four hour insurance will should call Mr. Jack Raffaelli cost \$12.00. This year the in-(Phone 8-8198) for details. surance will not cover ambulance

On the first day of school, Tuesday, September 7th at 8:30 a.m. all students grades 9-12 will meet in the gym to meet the staff and receive directions for registration.

Books can be purchased from the principal's office starting Monday, August 30th and continuing the rest of the week. All fees can be paid also during this Time Schedule for High

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High School Fees \$1.50 per Towel Fee Home Ecomomics 2.50 3.00 2.00 Agriculture Mechanical Drw. 1.00 ""

IR HIGH REGISTRATION

Junior High School registration will be held on Monday, Tuesday, cont. from page Three 3:28 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 30, 31st 3:30 p.m. and Sept. 1st from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the junior high school

> Schedules for the coming year high school. Nancy graduated will be given out, lockers assigned from the James A. Carfield H and fees will be taken care of at School in Carrettsville, Ohio this time, according to John Raffaelli.

He suggests that if there is a conflict and dates conflict call him at the Junior High School or

RETURN TO COLORADO The Robert Hamilton family left this week to return to Colorado where they had spent two years prior to this time.

Their son Gary is a senior at Adams State College at Alamosa Colorado and Dennis plans tomenroll as a freshman at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins,

After they are settled Mrs. Hamilton plans to resume teaching at Boulder again. They have sold the Oklahoma Ranch which they owned for the past eleven years. The farm was sold to Donald Heller, owner of the Brown Keg.

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NANCY SHUMAKER Nancy Shumaker will toach business education in the house and Lowery.

ded 50 days. All yeas, carried. received her Bachelor of Arts Moved by Lowery and support-Degree in Business Education v Dorff that New Building from Adrian College. She tau nit of Donald Rhees be tabled two years in Clinton, Michiga study of Sewer Inspector. All before coming to Manchester carried.

ust 26, 1965

Moved by Lowery and supportby Koebbe that application for ration of 111-115 E. Main to odel for apartments on second or by D. E. Limpert be approv-

All yeas, carried. Moved by Althouse and support-W McGuire that application rezoning of property that lays rth of the former L.S. & M. RR tht of way and bounded on the st by Union Street and on the orth and east by the RaisinRiver n Agriculture to R-#3 Multiple mily by D. E. Limpert be sent the Planning Commission for neir recommendation to action incil should take. All yeas,

Moved by McGuire and support by Clark the resignation of Creason as Civil Defense Dior for the Village of Manster be-eccepted. All yeas,

Moved by Lowery and support-Dorff that request of Ellis ston to extend closing time iverns from 12:00 to 2:00 a.m. denied. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supportby Dorff that Public Works nittee ask for bids for levelrailroad crossings on Territor-

and Washington Streets. All . carried. Moved by McGuire and support Koebbe we adjourn.

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The distribution plan calls i reviewing the proposals for col plan is approved, or a million dollars, but not to exceed the million dollar mark.

The next regular meeting o Community College Board.

COUNCIL MEETING

DUNCIL NOTES Manchester, Michigan INCIL MEETING August 9, 1965 August 16, 1965

Council met in regular session. A special meeting of the Manled to order by President Benthester Village Council was held eider. Trustees present were n the Village Council Rooms at ak, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, 120 Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan August 9, 1965 pursuant Moved by Clark and supported to due notice.

Present: Pres. Bentschneider, Clark, McGuire, Koebbe and

Absent: Dorff and Althouse Also absent was Village Clerk, Widmayer. After roll was called, it was

moved by McGuire and supported by Koebbe and unanimously carried that Village Attorney Roesch act as temporary Clerk for this meeting.

Minutes of the council meeting held July 19, 1965 were read and no corrections or additions being offered, was ordered to stand approved as read by Pres. Bentschneider

On motion of Clark, supported carried, Voucher 792 through 806 from the sewer and water fund and Vouchers 2984 through 2986 from the General Fund were order-

Hearing on Special Assessment District No. 2 was then opened by President Bentschneider. Pres. advice of Village Attorney that the amount of the assessment in the Assessment District was insufficient to qualify the district

McGuire, supported by Lowery olved and set aside.

Mr. Holly Ayres requested that matter of water pressure at his property on Morgan St., be inestigated. Council indicated that they would do so.

Pres. Bentschneider presented Memo of Understanding under Federal Highway Act of 1962 and on Motion of Clark, supported by Koebbe and unanimously carried the president be authorized to sign under its bond before the next the same on behalf of the Village, meeting. On motion by Lowery and

upported by Clark and unanimous, for bids for a new pick-up truck v carried, building permits of Kenneth N. Furgason by Wilson Sheet Metal, and D. J. Boutell and Al Gaige, were approved, subject to approval of the building inspector.

The request of Charles King to replace his sewer line was approved by motion of Lowery and supported by Koebbe and maximus unanimously carried, subject to the approval of the superintendent of Public Works. Petition of property owners on

Adrian Street from present termination of sewer line on Adrian Street to Grove and / or Furnace Street, requesting the council Bentschneider informed council on determine the cost of installing sewer was received. McGuire reported that estimated cost would be in excess of \$13,230,00. Report of Officers: McGuire

under the 5% limitation, accord- reported that estimated cost of ing to statuate and on motion by installing curb and gutter on Duncan Street would be \$2,000.00. and unanimously carried, special Paving on Duncan Street would assessment district No. 2 was dis- be \$3500.00 and installation of sanitary sewer on Sooten Rd. would be \$6,000.

Koebbe reported on traffic control and suggested that variable council approved. speed limits in various areas should be studied.

Village Attorney Roesch reported on status of Slurry Seal Bond and that insurance company had indicated it would commit itself to the amount it would pay

to be purchased by the village Bids were received as follows: Tom Marshall, \$1700.00; Tirb Chevrolet, \$1670.00.

Moved by Clark, supported by McGuire and unanimously carried that the Tirb bid be accepted. Mr. D. E. Limpert requested council to give permission to make cut of the former railroad property on Washington so as to

permit vehicle traffic which the On motion of Koebbe and supported by Clark and unanimously approved the meeting was ad-

ENROLLING AT U-M

Registering at the University of Michigan this week are Roger Kappler who will begin his second year. Rooming with him will be Bids then were opened on request another Manchesterite beginning his freshman year, Gary Knickerbocker. Theres from here enrolling at the University are Cleadius Marshall, Russell Buss, Lee Below, Douglas Hankes and Bill Grothe.

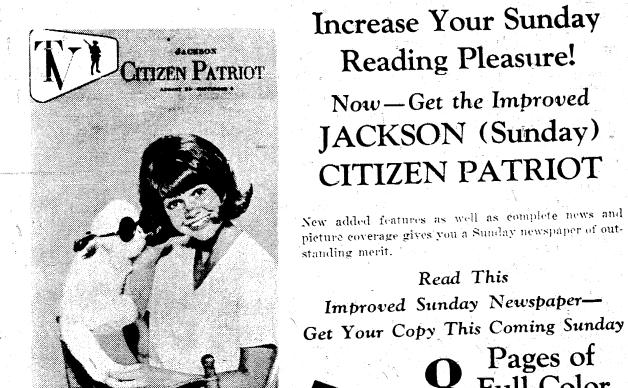
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MAE HARDENBERGH For the first time in a numb of years Manchester High School will have a certified librarian the person of Mrs. Roger Hard bergh. Mae Hardenbergh rece

her Bachelor of Science Degree Home Economics from Wayne State University. She worked f a while as an interior decorate Detroit, Michigan. From Septe ber of 1961 to June of 1965 she served as librarian at the Manchester Township library. Dur this time she has been working her Masters Degree Program in library science and will receiv

her MA this summer.

JEANANN BRANDT Jeanann Brandt was born

Grand Rapids, Michigan where her father, a Baptist minister. had his church. She attended Wyoming Park Elementary Scho Southwest Christian School and later Wyoming Park High Schoo She was graduated from Royal High School and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from H College in Holland, Michigan Mrs. Brandt will teach English the Manchester High School.

HAZEL WALKER Hazel Walker graduated fro the Manchester High School, igan State Normal School and

attending Eastern Michigan U sity where she is majoring in upper elementary education. taught in the rural schools for years before her family requir her full time attention at hom Her oldest daughter is a stude at Michigan State University she is also majoring in educati Mrs. Walker is a member of th local Methodist Church where is superintendent of the children division. She will teach mathe



matics in the junior high school

The Washtenaw County Con night approved a salary of \$24 000 a year for David H. Ponitz recently named president of the

Ponitz is expected to assume his post about Nov. 1 but will working on a part time basis t then. The college, approved county voters last spring, is scheduled to open in the fall

attend a public hearing at Lan ing to discuss with the state colleges. Last year the amount

eges and paying 40% if the

the College Committee will be September 2nd, according to Samuel Harmon, chairman

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2nd. Place "A Fair to Crow About" by Jolly Farmerettes

Willard McLeod

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3rd. Place "Dollars for Scholars"

The Jaycee Fat Lamb Club is in its first year and is sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees...



4th. Place "Mary Poppins - pop into the Fair by sophmore class



Larry Fielder & his Grand Champion



Scott Arnold & his Reserve Champion



Bill Kemner, As Placed & 1st Showmanship



lambs make another 1st for the Fair



Bruce Pratt & Grand Champion



Randy Fielder & Reserve Champion



Gene Carpentier Buying The Grand Champion for Hoover Ball & Bearing-Manchester Division the Manchester Farms.

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David Pratt (Best Daily Gain)

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Randy Fielder

Richard Walker

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Gary Chavey

Bruce Pratt

Stanley Part

John Culp Vickie Gomey

Marjorie Spike

Arthur Feldkamp

Number of Steers

Average Price

Average first 25

Total Sale

23.

Gerald Haeussler

Marvin Guenther

list Place Showmanship)

(2nd Place Showmanship)



Tom Walton purchased Reserve Champion for

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2. Reserve Champion

12-19-64

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR FAT STEER SALE

3. As Placed

Incl. Insurance

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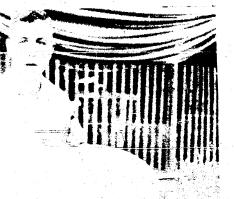
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As Placed & 1st in Showmanship was bought by Manchester Stamping, rep. Ted Stautz.



manship Peter Haeussler



Jim Lyons presenting showmanship Trophy



GUESS WHO????????????



Karen Kopka 1st Junior Showmanship



David Pratt (Best Da



Pictured with the Grand Champio Bearing, Manchester Division. the new sale proceeds were done representives proved themselves



erve Champion (R) is Gene Carpentier representing Hoover Ball & the champion lambs Hoover Ball asked to have the lambs resold and amb Club and Optimist Clubs respectively. Again the Hoover Ball men when they bought lambs 41 & 42 this money went to the Lamb Club.



MANCHESTER COL	MMUNI	TY FAIK	TAI LAN	AD SALE
Club members paid 30¢ a pound wh	ien bongur m	SALE PRICE	PURCHASED	Wt. Day
PLACED NAME	WEIGHT	PER LB.	BY	Of Sale
	in May		Hoover-Ball	114 lbs.
1. Bruce Pratt	47 lbs.	\$2.00	TIOOVET DULL	
Grand Champion lamb		41 00	Hoover-Ball	109 lbs.
 Randy Fielder 	48 lbs.	\$1.00	HOOVEL-Dall	202 201
Reserve Champion				99 lbs.
3. Pete Haeussler	52 lbs.	50	171 Watch	
4. Randy Fielder		. 55	Klager Hatchery 94 lbs. Manchester Farms 82 lbs.	
5. Linda Hoeft		.42		
6. Bruce Pratt		.3 9	Ray Kerr	74 lbs .
		.40	Napoleon	/4 1D3 .
7. Doug Part			Livestock	
8 Linda Hoeft		. 39	K & W Farm	90 lbs: S
		.50	Vescio Count	
9 Karen Kopka			Market	92 lbs.
		4 0	Cone Elevato	r 105 lbs.
10. Bruce Haeussler		. 39	Klager Hatch	ery 77 lbs.
11. Rodney Hoeft		.40	Napoleon Liv	estock 93 lbs
12. Ruth Curtis		.42	S & ₩ Builder	rs 101 lbs.
13. Leslie Kopka		.46	K & W	102 lbs.
14. Pete Haeussler			Manchester F	arms 105 lbs.
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16. David Pratt		.41	D V	110 lbs.
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24. Beth Merriman		.41	Reno Feldka	
25. Ruth Curtis		.40	A & B Marke	t 97 lbs.
26. Robert Roehm		41	Whelan Tec	umseh 106 lbs.
27. Leslie Kopka		.40	A & B Marke	
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35. LuAnn Pratt		. 40	Hoover Ball	98 lb:
36. Herbert Roehm		. 43	Automotive	Replace - 95 lb
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40. Beverly Feldkamp		.40	1,110,112	

bought to have in reserve for club members. Hoover Ball bought one (88 lbs. a pound and then bought the second lamb (98 lbs.) and paid \$1.00 per pound for that. Three trophies were given: 1st. Showmanship in the Senior Class was given by Manchester Plastics; Showmanship in the Junior Class was given by Tirb Chevrolet and the third trophy was given by Hoover Ball for the highest rate of gain.

The ninth place lamb, bought by the Vescio Market at 50¢ a pound was donated back to the Lamb Club and resold to the Hoover Ball . It brought 47¢ a pound, the second time around.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The House of Representative

sub-committee on Agriculture

Taxation is holding public hear.

ings around the state. This in-

One of these meetings is

for the Pittsfield Grange Hall

ing to William Hayes of Mila

and member of the Townshi

RETURNS TO WORK

IN WASHTENAW

September 2 at 10 a.m. accor

John E. Gellick has been re

turned to the Washtenaw County

Adult Probation Department sta

y the Michigan Department of

Gellick had been an officer

with the Washtenaw County Adul

He had been transferred from

Probation Department from la-

was supervisor of the Correction

Conservation Camp in northern

part of the Lower Peninsula until

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Ayres an

daughter Holly Sue of the Man

are attending the 26th annual

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6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening Kemmer.

and on Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Those working The Red Cross First Aid Station at the location were Mrs. Kappier at the Manchester Fair was sched- Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. Theodore Tapping, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Pair and Paul H. Lomon. Voluniteens from the area who assisted the nursing staff were Donna Dorff Debbie Mester, Marilyn Wurster. The station was manned from Barbara Kenmer and Bethel

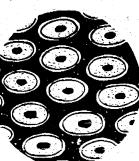
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member of the Tecumseh Country Club but every foursome must include a member of the Tecumseh Country Club. So all you hard drivers and percision putters hold on to the date, September 19 and get in touch with Duane Roller at Gas 4091 or Ted Roberts at Ga8-8502 where your entry blanks can be obtained. They must be returned by Sept. 13.

LOCAL MAN ON FARM TOUR

Road, Manchester was one of 127 politan area. persons attending the recent Wayne The Reck's other daughter and Feeds Research Farm Tour at Inc. The Pioneer Division was Division Sales Manager of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

to the Farm, the guests were taken wanna Adelphi, Maryland. on three group tours of the Farm under the direction of the doctors in charge of the varied animal divisions of the farm. After a hearty lunch at the Farm, persons interested in specialized areas of feeding programs were alloted a chance to receive information in specific divisions such as: beef, dairy, hog and poultry

During the trip, the tour mem- Hainstock and Miss Joanne Cousbers were given much insight into ino of Manchester. the production of Wayne's I. Q. (ingredient quality) feeds ---Tomorrow's Feed Today.



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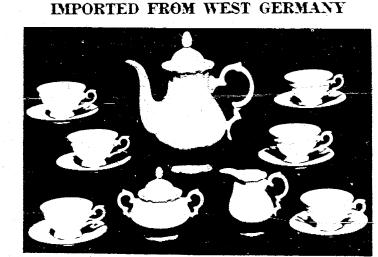
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TO MAKE HOME IN MARYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield and their two-year-old daughter Amy left the Frank Reck residence early Sunday morning for their new home in Greenbelt, Mary-

Sarah Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock, graduated from Manchester High in 1959; and the University of Michigan in 1964. Her husband, a master in music from Michigan taught at South Haven High School last year

A month ago he accepted a position as assistant band director and teacher of low brass (baritone horn and trombone) at the Universto of Maryland.

Their Sunday trip was made in a two-car caravan and a large Uhaul trailer containg their furniture. They expected to be in An established handicap is required their new apartment by Tuesday Their address will be: 8519 Glendale Road, Apartment 102, Green- the county to Grayling where belt, Maryland. Greenbelt is in Anton Schlosser of 18419 Austin the Washington, D. C. metro-

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emer-Libertiville, Illinois from the Pion-son Head and 10-month -old son, eer Sales Division of Allied Mills, Brian also live in the University area. Mr. Head is conductor of the headed by Basil Norcross, Pioneer University Symphony orchestra and Mrs. Head teaches in Washington. They recently moved into chester Frozen Hood Locke Following a basic introduction their new home at 2607 Lacka-

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel at a family dinner Sunday honoring their son, Pfc. Chas. Schiel, home on leave before being assigned to overseas duty, included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich-Canada are participating in the

from Brooklyn, Onsted, Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kappler

sula, where they visited many

Mountains. They also visited

Camp Filbert Roth (belonging

Roger expects to be studying

MOVES TO NEW HOME

there next summer.

the University of Michigan)

Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and

pleted home at the west village

until August 30th.

mond of Brighton and their daugh- three and a half day meeting. ter Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The convention is sponsored. the National Institute of Locker and Freezer Provisioners, Eliza-About 40 guests, relatives and bethtown, Pennsylvania. friends gathered later in the day

The primary objective of and Manchester. Also present was attending the meeting is to ac-John Reule of Albuquerque, New quire new ideas for better ways Mexico. Charles plans to be here serve their customers and to increase sales and profits

RETURNS FROM VACATION HILLSDALE RACER TRI-STATE KING

and Roger were accompanied by Louie J. Stemen of Hillsdale Beverly Wendell of Chelsea on a won the 35-lap Tri-State champ week's trip in the Upper Peninionship feature race at the Manchester Speedway Friday night. points of interest. These included Dick Crup of Hudson was seco Copper Harbor and the Porcupine and Lynn Hunt of Marshall third. Hunt also won the pursuit race Pete Dermyer of Tecumseh won teh fourth and consolation events Bob Kash of Ann Arbor annexe

the semi-feature Larry Marowelli of Hillsdale the first, Larry Gray of Adrian family moved to their newly com- the second and Roy Pratt of Manchester the third.

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OCAL GIRL IN RELAND WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION by Marie Schneider

A Manchester girl found the ple she met on a trip to Irend "helpful, friendly and with good sense of humor. If they dn't been I shudder to think of ow I might have faired, because was there during that transportaion strike," Betty Cummings

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings on Grossman Road, near Manchester and works at Autohaus in Jackson She has been employed there ince September 1959.

Betty said that when word irculated on the plane that a trike involving both trains and us transportation was hampering travelers on the Emerald Isle, she hought the trip was not for her. In the first place she planned

o take her parents there as a gift on their 25th wedding annversary. Ill health prevented er mother going. That was disappointing. Finally she decided go by herself and made plans join a tour in Dublin.

It seemed to her she should ave been notified that the strike as going on before she left Metropolitan airport. These views were hared by another passenger, the ociety editor of the Edwardsville, ndiana newspaper, who was plannto tour Ireland before going on

England. They found they were scheduled stay the first night in the same otel. After the plane landed they ught information to the transortation problem. Betty was lad there was no language barrier. At the airport it was suggested that they fly back to the States and return at a later date. But this idn't seem like a logical solution.

They studied Betty's itenerary and finally decided to hire a car and driver to take them around. The visitors found that the

le refuse to worry about littl lings. Time seemed to loose its

The clocks turned back in Ireland. There was no farm machinery as we know it here. Farmers still stack hay in piles with forks-by hand. The horse is used in the farm operation which is usually about 40 acres."

Betty was surprised to find the Irish people cook potatoes and feed them to the pigs instead of corn. Adults don't drink milk but butter and cream are used lavishly

The bus strike was settled during the ten-day stay. She found that buses and trains are not punctual and no one seemed concerned if they were 10 or 15 minutes late. The good natured Irishmen would tell you to be patient and "they'll be along shortly."

Food and lodging was much cheaper than at home with hotel rooms ranging from \$2.00 up. By the same token the salaries paid are much lower. Pop and cold drinks are served room temperature.

Few things are refrigerated. "It is no wonder they call it the Emerald Isle. Everything is so green. It should be. It rains nearevery day. The people were friendly and anxious to help travelers but they have a very curious way of directing people. They seem to take the negative

ing old castles to the narrow streets and bridges. "I could never tell, by listening to the people whether they were telling what they believed to be true or just stories. They'd have such an amused twinkle in their eye and laugh so heartily. There seemed to be so many superstitions and fairy tales. "It could be a page from an

old fairy tale where time seems to take on a different kind of importance. Instead of everyone rushing here and there, wrapped up in their own little world with everyone punching time clocks, keeping appintments and meeting deadlines, Ireland was different. There seemed to be time for little things. There was time to drive a horse and cart down a approach such as: 'If you go down country road and time to cut the the road aways-you can see an- grain with a sythe. Somehow, other road. Well, if you turn on when you visited these small that road you will be wrong.' This cottages there was a warmth and is the way they explain directions," friendly feeling that we could do well to copy," Betty said.

The pretty hedges around the She'd like to go back and small fields were very striking to have more time to try and find Betty. She said that there seemed out something about her own to be legends and stories about family. Both of her parents' relanearly everything from the charm- tives came from Erin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Riedel

I'd like to thank my many kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness in assisting me following the death of my brother, George Coleman. Your expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and cards of sympathy are much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Schlinkert. pall bearers and the Jenter Funeral Home. Your assistance was something I shall long remember.

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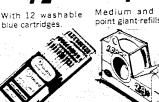
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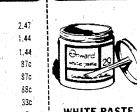
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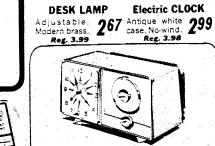
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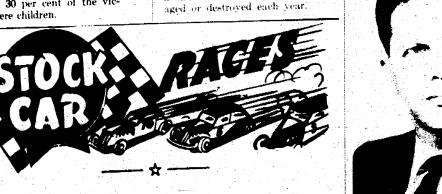
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Friday, August 27th

Manchester Speedway 2½ Miles South of Manchester MICHIGAN WEEK REGIONAL CHAIRMAN



Donald R. Loyd Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties will organize for the 13th annual Michigan Week under the Direction of Donald R. Loyd of Monroe.

Mr. Loyd's appointment as regional chairman for the second year is announced by Postmaster in 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edward L. Baker of Detroit, Deputy have two small children. General Chairman responsible for This region is No. 16.

several regions in Eastern Michigan. Paul Penfield, advertising director of Detroit Edison Co., is the general chairman directing Michigan week throughout the state. The celebration in 1966 will be May 15-22.

"Michigan Week," said Mr. Baker, "is a great volunteer effort. in which we ask schools, clubs, and groups of all kinds to enlist their people 100 per cent in yeararound promotion of Michigan. Michigan Week in the spring is only, the special celebration time. We are organizing in the spirit of naking every week Michigan Week. We want the help and leadership of the community officials, labor, business and all other groups of this area to that

Mr. Loyd, a Marine Corps veteran twice wounded in Korea, manager of the Monroe Credit Bureau. He was 1964 Campaign Chairman of Monroe county's the vocational advisory committee NBC television "Hullabaloo" United Fund. He is chairman of of the Monroe Public Schools and a director of the Southeast Mich. Tourist Association. He was county Michigan Week Chairman

STATE FAIR TO OPEN FRIDAY AT DETROIT "Come early and stay all day Michigan State Fair officials are urging the public this year. There's so much to see and d

at this State Fair that the visitor could return every day and never run out of fun and excitement. The fair opens Friday evening, August 27 and runs through Labor Day, September 5. Agriculture and industry will

well represented at the fair. The state's farmers will be competing with their best livestock and crops. Automotive and other industries will have ex tensive exhibits.

While the men are looking over the animals and watching the judging, the women will have an opportunity to see cooking and other demonstrations in the new Community Arts Building.

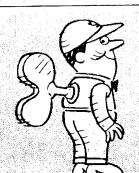
Music Shell shows will star the Serendipity Singers and the dancers with special guests The Four Tops, Lesley Gore, Johnny Rivers and Tony Clarke.

An Honors Band, made up of the top high school musicians in the state will play concerts Sunday Sept. 3-5 in the Music Shell.

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of Minnie Miller, Deceased. Ordered that on September 22, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate com Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearbe held on the petition of R. H. for license to sell real estate said deceased. Persons interested aid estate are directed to appear said hearing to show cause why h license should not be granted.

> ublication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule. Salary, range of \$1.56 to \$1.91

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Roesch & Delhey Attorney for Wstate ine, Michigan

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ENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Wash- 320 South Walnut, Lansing, Mich. Estate of Lydia Grossman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Cortroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing held on the petition of Ralph F. rossman, Executor, for allowance his first and final account and for

Publication and service shall be made s provided by Statute and Court Rule.

> JOHN W. CONLIN Call: NEAL MAYER (office)phone Judge of Probate

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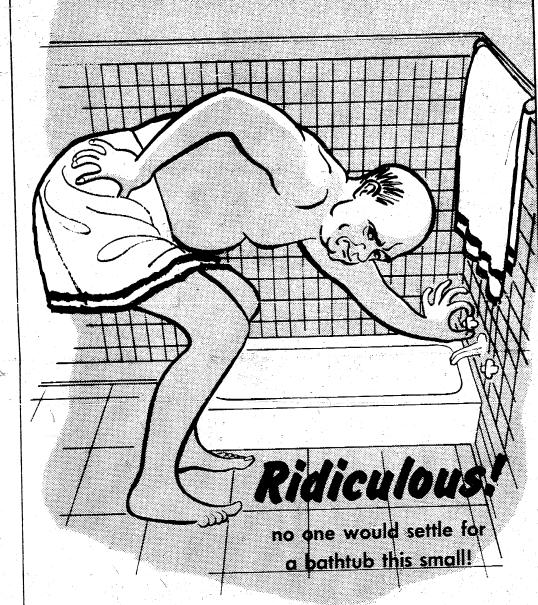
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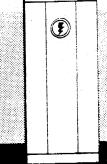
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BIRTHDAY



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v a year old. Later his mother remarried and the family moved south of town oss from the John Grossman farm. He lived there until he was years old. He had one half-brother, Jacob Schaible. His first was working on the Hank Rushton farm and this brought him

a month. About that time Jake Briegel operated a barbershop in the "Old tel" where the Gressman-Huber building now stands.

Whenever Mike came into town and Jake had an opportunity talk to him, he'd ask him to learn the barbering trade. Finally ike became an apprentice and worked for him for a year. At end of that time he went to Detroit for his test which was utting one man's hair and shaving him. Later my license was t to me from Lansing. That was all there was to it." In those days the fee was 25¢ for a hair cut and 10¢ for a shave

ne work-day started at 7:00 a.m. and continued through into "Of course we were open every Wednesday and Saturday night midnight or later-if business was good. No one had heard of orty hour week. At the prices we were paid-in my business,

ouldn't have made a living in 40 hours anyway. Mr. Gauss said that the prices he quoted were what his employer arged. Gauss was paid \$1.00 a day. They hardley ever closed fore 9 at night.

"You can see we didn't have much time left to do anything bedes work. There wasn't money to spend on anything anyway,"

laughed. eryone planned a year in ade on being able to attend the

ivan (road) show. The big would be erected on the Toin ml Wuerthner is the only other

nessman left in town who was isiness when Mike Gauss

here have been many changes the barbershop since Mike startthe early days every regu mer had his own shaving mug brush and the barber kept them shelf in the shop. Besides the lamp to see by at night, and is when most of the farmers their hair cut, there was the elem of water supply for shaving We needed soft water-at least worked best. Other merchants ng the street let us use their's. d haul the water with a pail rope and carry it over to the where we'd pour it in a big to which a pipe was attached might say we had running er into the shop. There was a ket and we could turn it off on. We'd heat it on the gase burner or in the winter time

keep a kettle on top of the bellied stove", Mr. Gauss said. You can be sure that the barber was a good place to congree in the morning. I could give quite a list of some of the old ows who stopped in every day read the Detroit Free Press. en my boss used to take the olice Gazette". That was a spic agazine, and you'd be surprised see how many, and who, used stop in to read that magazine. arlie Younghans owned the shop tahat time," Mr. Gauss related

t was easy to see that he enjoye ing about the incidents which

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pened when he was young.

COUNCIL POSTPONES MONDAY MEETING BECAUSE

STORIES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

M.H.S. FACULTY PTA PROJECT As is the custom in past years NOW COMPLETE the Dance classes will again be

The teaching staff of the Man-There will be classes in kinder chester Public Schools is now comgarten ballet, graded ballet, tap plete with the hiring of two and acrobatic dancing. Then too, there will be classes teachers, according to Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Manin jazz and also private lessons in chester Public Schools. The two latest additions are Mrs. Mary Registration for the various classes will be held at the Nellie Kirk of Manchester and Mr. Larry Martinez of Lincoln City, Oregon. Ackerson All-Purpose room on MRS. ROBERT KIRK September 14 and 16 after 3:30

Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kirk hold Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota and taught in that state before coming to Michigan. She taught in Ann Arbor, Michigan before her marriage to Robert Kirk. Her children attended Manchester High School and her oldest daughter is teaching in Grand Rapids this year. Mrs. Kirk will teach junior high school science and commercial subjects in the high

LARRY MARTINEZ Larry Martinez, a native of Colorado, graduated from Mc-Curdy Mission High School in Santa Cruz, New Mexico. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Westmar College in LaMars, Iowa and has done graduate work at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Martinez taught previously in Arm in Manchester. strong, Iowa and Lincoln City, Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martinez are doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mr. Martinez will teach high school mathematics and coach junior high football and basketball.

The Manchester Council meetng which is slated for the first onday of the month is being moved to Tuesday, September 7 because of the Monday, Labor Day Holiday.

OF LABOR DAY

BONDING COMPANY MAKES GOOD

The company holding the per-formance bond for Slurry Seal of Michigan has named Mid-West Asphalt Paving Company of Warren, Michigan to put Manchester Streets in repair to the cost of \$14,000.

The announcement was made by Eugene Bentschneider, village

HENRY KEMNER **RESIGNS POST**

Henry Kemner, aged 86 years died Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Hospital in Jackson where he had been a patient for a day. His home was at 5902 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township

sponsored by the local PTA group.

He was born Feb. 4, 1879 in Westphalia, Germany, the son of Herman and Fredericka Steffen Kemner. He came to this country as a young boy with his parents

They settled in Sharon Townhip where he lived until his

He was married to Jennie Peach on Feb. 24, 1926. She preceded him in death on Feb. 8,

He was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ Surviving are several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating.

Orville Webster, Manchester's Treatment Plant operator has resigned his post effective Sept. 1 to accept a similar position at Utica, Michigan.

According to village president, Eugene Bentschneider, this "is a step-up advancement."

He explained that Manchester has a Class C treatment plant and the one at Utica is on the Class B level. This also represents an increase in salary.

Webster has been at the local treatment plant since August of last year. He reportedly applied for Class B certification last spring and about a month ago he was notified that he was being given the Class B license.

His promotion leaves Manhester with out a treatment plant operator. Until someone can be hired to replace him the treatment plant will be manned by Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether To Ordain Son



At Emanuel United Church of Christ Here Sunday



The son of a Manchester pastor will be ordained Sunday at Emanuel United Church of Christ here. Ralph David Kuether, who is presently serving at a church in Edwardsville, Illinois, where he has been the pastor for the past year and a half, will be ordained by his father, the Rev. Ralph L. Kuether. The Ralph L. Kuethers have another son, Gustav, and he too, an ordained minister, serving as a missionary in Honduras,

This will be a "big day" for the parishners of Emanuel for until Central America. Gustav was ordained the local church had not had an ordination for many years.

About thirty members of the St. Paul United Church plan to come by chartered bus Saturday from Edwardsville to be here for the services and will be staying in the homes of members of Emanuel Saturday and Sunday nights. Their pastor and his wife, the former Penny Humboldt, and their 21-month-old son, David Mark, plan to leave by bus with their congregation members Monday for Illinois.

The Ordination Service is slated for 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 with the Rev. Ralph L. Kuether the ordaining minister. Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Gustav H. Kuether. Representing the Ann Arbor-Jackson Association will be Mr. Charles Stucky of Hudson. Mr. Stucky is moderator of the association. Also taking part in the service will be Rev. Richard Crusius, pastor of the Good Shepherd United Church of

Christ in Ann Arbor. Representing the Michigan Conference of United Church of Christ will be Rev. Henry Kroehler of East Lansing, associate conference minister. The congregation of Emanuel of Manchester will be represented by Max Walter, president of Emanuel congregation and representing St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Edwardsville, Illinois will be Mr. Harold West, president of the congregation.

Ralph D. Kuether is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in 1962. He attended Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri for one year. Along with his work as a parish pastor he has been working toward completion of his studies, prior to ordination. He plans to pursue more study to continue his work as a parish minister. His brother, Gustav, was ordained in 1963.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5 the Emanuel Church will go on the winter schedule with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Guild meeting will be Wednesday at 200 p.m. and the Esther Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES TELL ABOUT HONDURAS together more we'd be able to make our work easier for many

Christianity is slow to take hold because of their moral laws and they cling to their easy type of family life. One thing in the missionarie's favor is the eagerness of the people for an education. And by good example the missionaries hope to continue to get their message through to the people.

"I can take my audio visual equipment and go out and visit these people in their homes and they seem to derive a lot from the pictures and movdes. I have a generator in my jeep so I don't need electric current," he explained.

The natives pay \$9 a month for their child ren to attend the missionary schools. This middle class and upper class native population is taken care of in this way. There are scholarships available for those who cannot afford to pay, if they are willing to put forth an effort to learn. There are four primary schools, a high school, two boarding schools and one central kitchen in the United Church block. Also included is a teacher training and college prep school. It is possible for natives who complete their high school training to teach in the primary schools. High School

The United Church is organized on a national level with natives taking key controls which gives missionaries more time for institu-

back to the States for any length of time. Most missionaries are anxious to bring their children back here to teenage schooling. There is so much to do and so little time to do it. In talking to my parents, its almost impossible to imagine the changes in the

iodine. Under no condition do we dare to go harefooted. Most of and children don't accompany us to the homes of the natives. learn. The health habits are still very poor and it is bound to

cott at W8DNY the Kuethers manage to talk with his parents hen and somehow they don't seem very far away because they can communicate fairly easily. But even now they see in anxious to get back to their work is equivalent to a sophomore college class. . tional, medical and communication work. "We hope to stay at least two terms (eight years) before coming

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last thirty years-since they were there. "We still have to boil water before drinking it. Sue washes all regetables with scap and water before cooking. If we have lettuce or greens they must be washed with water containing chlorine or

the natives have ring worms or some stomach disease. Our wives Some of these people learn very quickly. In fact very recently young woman of 25 years learned to read the English language well in just ten days. Some of the people have such a desire to take many years to educate them. But Christianity is making much progress. If the Christian Churches could manage to work

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Builders Find Way to Add Spice to Apartment Design

religions are represented to a great extent. It is easier for the

natives to live with their common law type of existence than to

accept Christianity, but their thirst for knowledge is our hope

compares to our Fourth of July. The high school bands across

street from the Church Building area, in the high school, practic

every free minute for about two months in advance. It was a zoo

One of the minister's hobbies is a ham radio. His call letters

are HR2GK. Through a friend in Jackson, Michigan, Robert W.

time to be gone. But the natives do not use fireworks at this

celebration. They are reserved for Christmas.

The Kuethers will miss the September 15th celebration while

convert them."

Gone are the days when a few basic floor plans for the had to equate monotony with

efficiency. Today's new apartments feature all the latest trends in erials and components. technology and comfort. from automatic kitchens to freeform swimming pools. But even though an apartment development may have only a

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