Homminga said that the 261

visor points out that when the

adjust rates which it pays to pri-

vate nursing homes and can more

carefully control the tax dollars.

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TWO RACERS

Medical Care Facility average

The present Medicare act pro-

BOARD TO DECIDE ON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS 274 conform with state code coneming suitable structure.

the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors will make their final decisions about placing three proposed construction projects on the November general election ballot. Under discussion by the Board for some time has been the pro-

posed combined juvenile court and letention home, the possibility of a new 175 bed county Medical facility and an addition to the present County Building to house the two new circuit courtrooms. The three issues will appear separately on the ballot. These could be bond issues or they could ask for millage for one or two years to finance the project.

Architects are being asked for preliminary sketches and cost estimates to aid in selling the bond or millage issues to the voters.

The paper work which must be compiled before an issue goes on the ballot has a deadline of Sept. 20. That is the reason that the Board of Supervisors will hold the special meeting on September 8. The next regular meeting would have been September 19.

being consulted for the addition and the circuit judges offices.



At a special meeting on Sept. 8 | Cost estimates are the most important factors to be determined before board action, because the nount of the millage or bond issues will be based on them, and these amounts must be included in resolutions for the ballot.

There has been some talk that the Juvenile Court and detention home might be in the neighborhood of \$1,440,000 and about \$3,000,000 for the Medical Facil-

to whether or not Washtenaw really vides for matching of nursing home needs a Hospital facility to replace cost by the patient of \$5 a day the 81-bed hopital which was built in 1917.

Joseph Homminga of the Michigan Department of Health's Facil. in a general hospital. If the ities told the board's Welfare and Hospitalization committee that there is practically no chance of Washtenaw getting any federal funds for the proposed new Medical Facility. Washtenaw's priority has been set at 35th and "it is impossible to project any assistance to Washtenaw when the total allocation is \$2 million and the state already has requests for R. S. Gerganoff is the architect \$30 million," Homminga said. The Hiron View Lodge and

Parkside Medical Center which had added 174 long term care beds to the county's total. Washtenaw now ARE DOUBLE VICTORS county Medical Care Facility.

has 553 long term care beds in the Huron View and Parkside, and other and George Brown of Ypsilanti were located in the County Building nursing homes. The state estimates double winners in Friday night's the need 535. Of those available

Stemen beat out Dick Crup of Hindson wo win the 35-lap feature local school district building pursuit event.

Brown won the 25-lap feature for super stocks as well as the one heat for them.

Ditching, Basements, Tiling, Bulldozing tured the semifeature and Willie Frey of Manchester won the con-

Other heat races were taken by a beginning teacher. Don Earls of Hillsdale, Butch Moull of Jackson, Bob Cash of Ann Arbor, Chuck Winkle of Chelsea and Von

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Plans Underway For Countyschool Office

Preliminary plans are underway for a new Washtenaw County Intermediate School District's admin beds which should be in remodeled instrative office building. The facilities or new structures include county school trustees did not estthe 78 beds at the "county hospital" Clayton Parr, Manchester super-ablish what the size or the cost of the facility might be but did give a nod of approval to hiring an county operates its own facility it architect and acquiring a site. does have a vardstick by which to

It is believed the new structure will be much larger than the 7,000 square feet the intermediate district now rents from the

Nicholas A. Ianni had indicated earlier that the cost of the building, including site, equipment and architects' fee would probably exceed \$500,000. Because of a new law the intermediate board could finance construction of the building without the approval of taxpayers. The county board can, by resolution levy up to one mill on every dollar of the state equalized valuation and this could mean \$725, 000 Ianni said. Sites under consideration in-

cludes one of the areas on the County Farm and the County Boar of Supervisors Planning Committee is considering the allocation of acreage to the intermediate dis-

Until last March the intermed Louis J. Stemen of Hillsdale late school district offices were when it was decided to rent space stock car racing at the Manchester in the Benz Building, which it is already outgrowing.

A pre-school workshop for all for regular stocks and also took the principals scheduled for August 25 will familiarize the principals with the services available through the intermediate office.

Miss Patricia Reidy was hired Eddie Green of Manchester cap- to serve on the staff of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Home. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Bill Carpenter has returned home from Tecumseh Herrick Hospital where she was a patient for nine days.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM CLOSES

Thirty-five children took part in the summer reading program in the Township Library

John Kemner read 27 books, Tim Koceski read 24, and Kim Kensler and Kurt Koceski both read 20 books. Kristin Creason at Herrick Memorial Hospita and Mary Shields came very close after a 15 week illness. She had to reading 20 books.

The library will be closed the next two weeks and will reopen on September 5th.

BOOK ON SCOUTS IN ACTION TO BE PUBLISHED Reiser who preceded her in death

In a book entitled "The Scout Law in Action" to be published on September 12th by Abingdon Press, the Congregational Church of Walter MacPeek, national staff member of the Boy Scouts of America has gathered numerous episodes and incidents illustrating

the 12 points of the Scout Law. Mac Peek served as Scout Exingston counties from 1934 to 1947 seh; three sons, Marvin Reiser of and is well known to many people Ferndale, Clair and Wilbur Reiser

forward to the arrival of copies of the book here. It will carry a foreword by Chief Scout Executive Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. in which he Proctor Fimeral Home at Clinton says: "Only when a Scout lives up with the Rev. George Miller to Scouting ideals -- does his best 'to obey the schout law' -- can he gain the best that the program has to offer him. This part of the Scouting way of life, more than any other, helps make him a

citizen of character." In 13 chapters the author and compiler presents more than a hundred selected incidents related to the 12 points of the Scout law.

PTA Dance Classes Will Register Tuesday Registration for the PTA spon-

ored Dance Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30 in the Nellie Ackerson School Mrs. Susan Woods Sizemore will again teach the classes which includes all area school pupils and pre-schoolers. Baby ballet, acro-

batics, tap and ball room dancing will be included. For further information call Mrs. Richard Kuntz the PTA dance chairman at Ga8-The committee believes that the early registration will elimin-

ate confusion the first week of school and students will be ready to begin their first dance classes on September 13. Classes will also be held in the Nellie Acker-



NOTICE

Due to much needed repairs and very tired help, the Manchester Bakery and Grocery will be closed August 29-30-31 and September 1st. Will open September

2nd. at 7:30 A.M. Kindly patronize IGA & Vescio's Markets. Thank you for your consideration.

DICK WAY

PASTOR TO RETURN FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

Former pastor of the Iron Creek United Church, the Rev. Alvin Brazee will preach at the church Sunday morning at the regular 10 a.m. service. Rev. Thomas Hicks and his family are vacationing this week in northern Michigan.

Obituary

MRS. MAURICE HEATH

Mrs. Maurice (Dora) Heath, 76 f Clinton died Friday, August 19 been in failing health the past two

Born March 29, 1890 in DeWitt Michigan, she was the daughter of Clark and Ellen Furgason Lankton. She was married to Oscar

She was married to Maurice Heath on Feb. 16. 1927 Mrs. Heath was a member of Clinton and the American Legion Auxiliary of Clinton.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Laura) Gauss of Manchester: Mrs. Clifford (Lucile) Rogers of Clinton and Mrs. ecutive of Washtenaw and Liv Laurence (Grace) Poley of Tecumof Clinton, 19 grandchildren and Local Scout leaders are looking seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Elma (Virgie) Hoxie

of Adrian Funeral services were held on officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Clinton.



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High School principal, Chester

ceski, emphasizes the import-

ance of everyone having patience

to get the school program rolling

this year. Looking at the high

school it doesn't give the

appearance of being ready for the

opening of school. Work has been

started at the front of the building

been removed and the window sect-

But this is what happens when

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face of these adverse conditions.

There is bound to be discomfort,

distraction and inconvenience when

normal and comfortable environ-

The school will be short of

assrooms and the corridor space

ment is changed by construction,

son to see what we can do in the

250 Troopers

The Michigan State Police will be recruiting 250 troopers during the next year, according to Thomas J. Masser, trooper recruiting officer.

Applications are being receiv ed from those interested in the program at any of the State Police Posts. The Jackson post is located at Cooper Street and Parnell Rd. The Clinton Post is located on US-12 east of Clinton.

Those applying are asked to go to the police post in person. Some of the requirements include: Applicants must be within the age of 21 and 30, not under 5'9" in their stocking feet, not under 150 or over 230 pounds, citizens of the United States, high school graduates or have standings satisfactory for General Education Development tests.

The applicant must be in good physical condition when examined by an examining physician and must have a personal reputation which is above reproach and must not have been convicted of a violation of criminal law or specified driving offenses.

ice training school located at State Police Headquarters in East Lansing will receive approximately nine weeks of instruction. Class room work consists of instruction in the theory and practice of police administration, the functions in the theory and practice of police administration, the functions and duties of State Police Troopers, department rules and regulations, and related subjects. Physical training, first aid work, fire arm instruction, driving instruction, boxing and judo, swimming, military marching and related courses will supplement the classroom

course work. More details can be obtained by applicants who get in touch with the nearest State Police post Starting salary is \$6,386.40 for the

School District To Receive Aid

The Manchester School District will receive \$17,220 for remedial reading and guidance programs for 155 students in grades

two through 12. The State Department of Education made the announcement on age group. August 24 that it has approved the 100th school program to aid the state's economically and education ally disadvantaged children this

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said that the 100 projects approved since July 1 involve \$5.3 million in federal

\$600,000 were approved by the State Department on August 24th. Manchester was the only school in Washtenaw on that list.

SLATED AT DELHI PARK

Romeny, and U.S. Senator Robert problems. Griffin, will highlight the annual Republican party ox-roast, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Delhi Park on Huron River Drive, between Ann Arbor and Dexter. The time is 1:30 to 6 p.m.

State Police Recruiting Dorff Appointed To Vice Presidency

een quality control manager of Double A Products Co. since the first of the year is giving up his post to become vice president of Hydrolic Products, Inc. The new plant is expected to be in operation in the Racine-Milwaukee, Wisconsin area within the next 18

Dorff came to work at Double from Baltimore, Md. in 1958 when Brown & Sharp of Providence. Rhode Island bought the Gerotor May Corporation of Baltimore. Double A is a subsidiary of Brown & Sharp. Gerator May was brought to Manchester.

Prior to that time Double A had specialized in the manufacture of valves. Gerotor May manufactured hydraulic pumps. Dorff headed the pump division at Double A. He was manager of manufactur-

ing engineering for five years before taking over the quality con trol position when the valve and

formerly of Manchester. in the new to organize while Eugene Bentresident. For many years A written examination and oral Pippenger worked at Double A

nterview must be a part of the pro-where he was vice president. He left the company in July of 1966 Applicants selected for the po- to join Midwest Hydraulics of Ra-

Dorff has been in the Gerotor Dorff has been in the Gerotor ion fo the American Society of usiness for the past 24 years, eight Tool and Manufacturing Engineer nanufacture of the Gerotor Motor. This is a hydraulic pumping ele-

Besides his work at the local lant Dorff has been active in civic affairs and will be missed. He served as PTA president, was on the village council for two years where he was active on the inance and public works com-

He was the council's represent- Eastern Michigan University.

pump business at Double A was con- and was beginning a two-year term assistant coach Ed Hill are looking spirit. as a member of the Planning com- forward to another good year. They mission which he originally helped will have a real job to do in re- the school population explodes and business of which Pippenger will be schneider was the village president players from last year's team that school officials point out, is a real At this time no one has been named to fill the vacancy that his

ning Commission. For the past 18 years he has een on the Executive Commissears in the Manchester plant. He and prior to coming to Manchester xplained that there are few places was vice chairman of the Baltimore the United States involved in the Chapter of ASTME. He was Judge advocate of the Fr. Fisher Council. Knights of Columbus and was a commentator every Sunday at the

a.m. Mass at St. Mary's. His wife, Geraldine and seven their eight children will join him later when he has established home for them in the Racine area. Their eldest daughter, Karen, will remain in Ypsilanti where she will be a sophomore at

ative on the Planning Commission

football

Fifty three boys have been ssued equipment and a few more are still expected to come out for

Practice started early this

week with two daily practices-one from 7 to 9 a.m. and the other from 3 to 5 p.m. Next week there will be only one practice a day.

The first scrimmage will be at 7 p.m.

The first game at Manchester ion in front of the lockers are out. s scheduled for Friday, Sept. 16 t 7:30 p.m. with Morenci.

Manchester is no exception. This placing the many good football challenge not only to the students

be counted on to give a sound nucleus for this year's team.

\$5,000 GOAL FOR

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis oundation will open its annual fund-raising campaign Thursday,

September is Cystic Fibrosis onth. A direct mail appeal is be to-door drive will be held in the Saline area later in the month. In Manchester Cystic Fibrosis and there is no special collection. Money is budgeted for it along with will teach in the business education other community organizations.

Church Facilities Becomes Classroom

The State Fire Marshall's office has just approved the use of the Emanuel Church of Christ facility as a temporary first grade school unit.

A few months ago it became byious that another First Grade Section would have to be added to of the increasing number in this

there was no place in the system where there was a classroom available to accommodate this added first grade section because all buildings were filled to capa-

rooms needed for the first grade group, two additional classrooms A total of 22 projects, costing

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Were needed to house two programs on a lease at Emanuel was the convenient were needed to house two programs purchase agreement would cost the availability of suitable classrooms. Omitted last year because it had that are being added to the existing curriculum. These new profor upper elementary and junior high students. This new program WASHTENAW GOP OX ROAST is being implemented on a full time basis in the local schools to

> It became necessary to consider three additional classrooms on the City Road school site. Even new school site which will be over and above those which are presently available in the school facilities. Because it is extremely mentary unit such as this, and the to the church should observe one difficult to arbitrarily move just

one section of a given grade out of the school confines and leave two remaining, the administration recommended that all three sectoutside facilities

the local school program because had not attended any school program on a full day schedule. It was according to School Superintend- high school will be from 8:20 a.m. believed they would be less likely ent Robert Swartz. School officials point out that to be disturbed by such a move tha students who had been attending rooms into separate classrooms all day sessions.

the recommendation to move the all grades the physical education, first grade into the church owned In addition to the extra class- Board of Education considered portable classrooms, dividing all purpose rooms into classrooms.

grams are corrective reading and three years. In addition to this a large auditorium type room could be on the elective list for juniors a guidance and counseling service expense would be the cost of a site be put in use on occasions for com and will be taught by Mr. Frayer. foundations and utility services. bined meetings and activities of Analytical Geometry is being The real problem with port- the first grade pupils. These first offered in the high school. New able classrooms, specifically in grades will have educational telev-text books are issued for Algebra 1 the Manchester District, is not the ision, library service and all other and 2, American Government, provide much needed assistance to cost of the unit but an available shared educational facilities offer World Georgraphy, Geometry,

A personal visit by Gov. Geo. difficulties and other school related ing. The Department of Public Instruction will not permit any the existing high school property could not accommodate an ele-

quate would be inconveninet for

village first graders to attend. Because there is a need for an high school is in need of a business ions of the first grade be moved to other elementary building in the education instructor. Mr. Koceski next few years, it was not feasible says that substitute instructors will The first grade was selected to nor economical at this time to con be engaged until anew one can be move on the basis that this group sider a site to locate just three classrooms of a portable nature,

Dividing existing all-purpose would provide the needed space, In the study which preceded but it would deprive children in Friday with faculty meetings in educational television and the rooms, the administration and the lunch room space that is necessary bers will be held Friday at 6 p.m. and available now.

One of the main reasons in the decision to use the outside facility science has been added to the 9th district about \$20,000 a year for In addition to the three classrooms been offered to sophomores, will

the students with various reading site to accommodate such a build- in the elementary school. A Citizen's Study Committee books nine through 12. is working with the school adminiadditional buildings to be placed instration to work out plans for a necessary in two years.

Parents bringing first graders Pleasant Lake property, while ade- way traffic at the church.

SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 6

FOOTBALL PRACTICE High School students and faculty will assemble in the high GETS UNDER WAY HERE school gym at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday when faculty members will be introduced and directions given for

on a \$520,000 addition. At this t Stockbridge Friday, September time the sidewalks at the front have

Piles of dirt, stacks of concrete blocks and lumber add little w Coach lack Raffaelli and put students in a back to school

have graduated. but the teachers, administrators There are a good number of resignation has caused on the Plan-lettermen returning and these can and parents as well.

Koceski said. will be difficult. The lockers are gone and the storage problems are eptember 1 in an attempt to raise

next to impossible. But, looking ahead, next year will see a fine new high school facility ready. New to the faculty will be: ing made in rural areas and a door-Mrs. Noreen Williams who will teach girls physical education and speech. She will be the girls' basketball coach and cheerleader omes under the United Fund Drive advisor. She lives in Chelsea. Don Frayer from Grand Ledge

area. He is a graduate of Michigan of Eastern Michigan will be teaching mathmatics. He resides in Ypsilanti. As of this time the

Class time schedule for the

to 3:45 p.m. Books can be purchased and fees paid at the high school office any time. School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. the afternoon. A picnic for all school personnel and board memat Carr Park.

Mr. Koceski says that general grade, Bookkeeping which was General Science and new English

It is expected that the high school enrollment will be increased from 325 to 335 or more, Mr. Koceski said. But more than an additional 70 pupils will expected in the system.

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Gaelene Ellen Wirster of Man-chester and Dale Edwin Horning of Chelses spoke their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday August 27 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ here.

The Rev. Ralph Kuether read the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and glads flanked by lighted candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of 226 Aubum Street, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning of 14680 Waldo Road, Chelsea.

The bride was lovely in a floo length Empire gown of organza over taffets. The bodice of Chantilly lace had a bateau scalloped neckline and short sleeves and is dotted with tiny seed pearls. The princess waistline flows into a controlled skirt and is accented with a wide panel of Chantilly lace from the waist to the hemline at the center front. The skirt was fashioned with a detachable chapel train and she carried white chrysanthemums centered with an orchid.

Miss Marilyn Wurster of Manchester was her sister's honor attendant. She wore lavendar chiffon with a lace top fashioned with an empire waistline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a matching veil



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The bridesmaids were Miss onnie Heckaman of Manchester n blue, Mrs. Ronald Doering of Ann Arbor in pink and Mrs. Terry Maurer of Ann Arbor, sister of the bridegroom in green. Their gowns were styled like that of the onor attendant. Mr. John Neuderfer sang the

Wedding Prayer and the Lord's Kenneth Lindow of Chelsea erved as best man and guests were

seated by Paul Rothfuss of Chelsea, ousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Terry Maurer of Ann Ar bor, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and Mr. Jack Williams of Battle Creek the bride's brother.

At the reception at the church hall Mrs. William Kulenkamp of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Benjamin Evilsizer both of Manchester cut the cakes, Mrs. Harold McLean of Inn ARbor poured punch and Mrs. Ralph Wurster of Chelsea poured coffee. All are aunts of the bride.

Miss Mary Wurster, Manchester cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For the wedding of her daugher. Mrs. Williams chose a three piece beige suit with green accessories. Mrs. Horning wore a two piece dress with white accessories. Their corsages were pink carnation

The couple left on a honeyoon in Canada and Northern Michigan and when they return hey will make their home at 225 Park Street, Chelsea where Mr. Horning is employed at the Chelsea August 20 at the Emanuel United Milling Co. His bride is employed Church of Christ in Manchester. with McNamee, Porter and Seeley in Ann Arbor.

Exchange Vous

Bouquets of white glads decorated the altar at St. Thomas Catholic Church Friday evening for the wedding of Joan Marie Seckinger and Giovanni Iannelli.

The Rev. Fr. James Machak celebrated the nuptial mass at 7 p. m. at the Ann Arbor Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Seckinger of 8430 Neal Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iannelli

of 1135 Olden Road, Ann Arbor. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore nylon net over taffeta with lace brocaded quarter length sleeves.

held by a crown of pearls and she Denise Winchell, and the flower carried white roses and stephanotis girl, Miss Laurie Winchell, all of Mrs. Victorio Iannone, Ann Clinton. dice of lace. The skirt was of ballerina length and she wore a ushers. Ron LaSovage was a

in-law of the bridegroom served as held in the church parlor. best man. Seating the guests were A 1965 graduate of Clinton cousin of the groom and Jerome Martell of Ann Arbor, cousin of

The bride's uncle, Fred Mar- Central Michigan University and is tell of Ann Arbor was the soloist. | a senior at Eastern Michigan. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Seckinger chose a whipped cream blue print with white access-will reside at Lee's Villa Trailer ories. The bridegroom's mother Court, Tecumseh. wore blue with matching accessorie

After a reception at the Ann held at Bill Cones in Jackson on a trip through the east.

SERVICE NOTES

chester High School

Army Private Cleadious Marshall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kuebler to say that they have mov Marshall of 20837 Logan Road, ed into their new home in Bloom-Manchester was assigned to the 3rd field Hills from Atlanta, Georga Infantry Division in Germany, Aug where Mr. Brundrett was manager 14. Marshall, a heavy weapon in- of a Chevrolet Plant.

Rites Read At **Emmanuel** Church



The wedding of Sheryl Jeanne Winchell and John George Adrion Jr. took place at 2 p.m. Saturday

The Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated at the double ring service. The bride is the daoughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winchell of Clinton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adrion Sr.

As she approached the altar with her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace with a scalloped Sabrina neckline, trimmed with pearls and sequins. The sleeves ended in points at the wrists. A full bouffant skirt with a panel of lace in front and a Watteau cathe dral length train had layers of

Chantilly lace. Dressed in the pastel shades f empire style, were the maid of honor, Miss Sandra Winchell, sister of the bride, and the bridesbodice, scoop neckline and three- maids, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Melissa Mattis, Mrs. David Fox and the junior bridesmaid Miss

was the bride's only attendant. She as best man with Tim Blumenauer those attending from Flint, Ann wore pink taffeta with a fitted bo- of Saline, Tom Bodell of Lansing Arbor, Toledo and Cincinnati. and Don Papsdorf of Clinton as matching headpiece of pink carna-junior usher. The ringbearer was

loey Greenwood of Brighton. Mr. Vittorio Iannone, brother- A reception for 250 guests was Joseph Colatruglio of Ann Arbor, High School, the bride is attending Eastern Michigan University. A 1962 graduate of Clinton High School, the bridegroom attended

> Upon their return from a twoweek trip to Arizona the couple

The rehearsal dinner was Arbor Moose Lodge the couple left Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Adrion as hosts.

BACK IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. George Brundrett called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

He has been assigned to a new He is a 1965 graduate of Man-new duties on August 1.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The Methodist Church of Manchester was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service which united in marriage Barbara Jean Leddy and Billie Ray Buchan

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leddy of 340 Territorial Street, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Buchannan of Casswell, Tenn and the late Mr. Buchannan. Bouquets of white fuji mums decorated the altar for the Saturday

August 27th wedding. The Rev. O. W. Cooper read the service and Mrs. Paul Kappler played traditional wedding

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a powder blue satin brocade suit with a matching chiffon blouse. Her shoulder length veil was held by a crown of iridescents and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and streamers.

Mrs. John Knapp of Chelsea, ister of the bride and her husband ere the only attendants.

Guests were seated by Kenneth v Leddy of Chelsea, brother of bride and Robert Novess of

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple return from a trip through Canada they will reside at 212 Western Street, Ypsilanti.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leddy wore a green brocade with beige accessories.

UMMER FUN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsha nd children Tom and Kathy spent summer at Wamplers Lake. They were visited by the Mc-

aughlin family of Tampa, Fla., and the Halls of Salt Lake City, Utah, who arrived in time for the chicken broil. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Stod

dard of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent month with the Marshalls and enjoyed the Church Socials, the Community Fair and the Chicken Broil where they had a chance to see many of their friends. While visiting, Mr. Stoddard entertaine a former softball team from Ann Arbor in which he played. This was the first get-together for many of them in 25 years and it was reported that they even got a baseba game going? (average age of players was 55 years).

Also a reunion of the Stoddard

Me and Mrs Marshall and so: Tom attended the new car showing at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The showing was a musical entitled "Excitement U.S.A." featuring some of the June Taylor Dancers.

RETURNS TO GERMANY

Mrs. Paul Harbecke and son Paul Christian, who have been spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Leeman, returned to their home in Bad Godesberg, Germany last Sunday. Mrs. Harbecke will be teaching at the American Embassy School there. Paul Christian who is seven years will be in the second grade.

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We wish to express our gratitude to all those who helped in any way to lift the sorrow from our hearts during the recent loss of our loved one. Special thanks to friends, neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper and the Jenter Funeral

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

File No. 51496

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

Washtenaw. Estate of NINA M. FRANZEN, Deceased;

It is Ordered that on November 9, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, Executor, Union Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing;

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

John W. Conlin

Judge of Probate James C. Hendley

Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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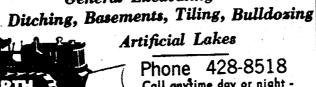
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SEPTEMBER 1,

4-H Clubs Honor Rabbit Judge

1967 National 4-H Conference delegates-elect.

development of strong specimens.

the Chelsea Community fair.

ship of 25 years or more.

an outstanding rabbit program at the State 4.-H show.

Mrs. William Weinhardt of 17990 Bethel Church Road, Man-

chester received the 1966 citation for her outstanding contributions to

the Michigan 4-H Club program. The award was presented by the

4-H program. Mrs. Weinhardt has stressed the necessity to follow

ness for over 25 years and specialize in breeding stock and selling

This year she had judged at several shows including three

county 4-H shows in Washtenaw, Ingham and Ste. Claire and also

at the state 4-H show. She has been appointed to judge again at

treasurer of the American Rabbit Breeders' Association and is a

is evidenced by the continuing success of the club.

"Master Breeder Award" in 1963.

National Dutch Show.

For the past ten years Mrs. Weinhardt has been the secretary-

For the past ten years she has been the editor of the "Dutch

life member of that club having received that organization's coveted

at Berea, Ohio in October and the Indianapolis show in the fall. Mrs. Weinhardt is planning to attend the ARBA convention and the

Weinhardts attend most of the shows in the area and are looking forward to the Columbus, Ohio show in September, the double show

Besides her rabbit activities, Mrs. Weinhardt has raised two sons

and now has five grandchildren and has been a foster mother to 66

children, whom she still thinks of as her family, while preparing them for adoption and new lives. At present she is a foster mother

to a ten-year-old boy--quite an achievement in her 35 years of

K of C TO INSTALL R. PUNCHES GRAND KNIGHT

meeting Thursday, September 15. District Deputy Tom Clark of

Ann Arbor will be the installing officer. Wives of members will be

New officers include: Chaplain, Fr. Raymond Schlinkert of

formerly of Clinton; Grand Knight, Robert Punches; Deputy Grand

Knight, William Schwab; Chancellor, Ted Roberts; Recorder, Ed-

Benedict; Lecturer, Lehman Wahl; Advocate, Leon Ball; Warden,

James Scully; Inside Guard, Edward Walz; Outside Guard, Karl

Schwab; and Trustees, Harold Bersuder, Edwaed Galloway and

Mrs. Weinhardt and her husband have been in the rabbit busi-

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

98th YEAR NO. 36

Council members are hoping for \$100,000 toward a \$215,000 by S & W Builders to rezone properproject which includes moving the ty on Sooten Road from R-1 (sinfiltration equipment from the old | gle residential) to R-3 (multiple well site to the new one on Ann Arbor street, installation of additional water mains and a second iver crossing, plus a new water

Village officials here are try- |which Robert Lowery is chairman. | ing to expedite their application The committee asked if the com- for construction of a sanitary sewer for a federal grant, but so far have mittee has authority to inspec t from Duncan Street north to Main Ted Roberts was named by

village president, Gale Koebbe, to velopment of much-needed water work manship on the project and we replace Donald Dorff on the Man-want authority to oversee the work chester Planning Commission. The request of the Manchester Tool & Die for a building permit

for a 50 feet by 60 feet addition to Widmayer told councilmen | council. One is set for Sept. 19their plant was tabled for more inthis is on a request by Alfred Patformation. five new furnances in the village

The other will be held on Sutton, George Knouase, Herbert October 3rd to consider a request Schneider and Dan T. Singer. a bathroom was granted to Hugh Walsh and also a building applicahousing) to allow erection of an tion for a car port was given to

that Dependable Garbage Service floor and floor drain was approved

Duane Beuerle. The application Also received was a complaint of the Manchester Bakery for a new

Ordinance 74 dealing with teenage curfews which amends Ordinance 36 was given the green light by the Council and becomes law within twenty days.

Council OK'd applications for

Building alteration permit for

The new amendment states that any person under the age of 17 years is not to be found loitering in any public place in the village of Manchester after 10:15 p.m. and prior to 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The ordinance goes on to say that no person in that age bracket should remain on the street or in public places in the village after 12:00 p.m. and prior to 7:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday unless the teenager is accompanied by his parent or guardian or other person having legal custody or some adult above 21 years of age delegated by the

parent or guardian to accompany

the minor, or unless the teenager

is in pursuit of a lawful business.

Dates for the campaign have 1001 W. Ellsworth Road, Freedom relative to the curfew for teenagers. St. Thomas Lutheran Church, been set for October 10 through 29 Township, will celebrate its annuwith the organization workshop as al Mission Festival on Sunday, usual on the first Thursday of Oct-September 18. Special services ober, the 6th. Mrs. Irvin Gill and will be held at 10 a.m. and 9 p.m places and not be found loitering Rabbit Breeders Association, State Line Rabbit Breeders Association, Mrs. Del Ludwick are in charge of The Rev. John W. Ribar, pastor of St. Thomas, said that the public prior to 7 a. m. on Sundays The next board meeting will is cordially invited to both ser-

> Three members of the Optimist Ft. Wayne, Indiana, will speak at person having legal custody or some Club are hospitalized including the 10 a.m. service. His topic

As part of the 8 p.m. service As part of the 8 p.m. service
Richard Kuntz of Manchester will
the pursuit of a lawful business or Mr. Kuntz spent 18 months in present a slide lecture on the work the Far East on tour of duty with of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

The Rev. Goerss has studied and taught at a number of schools of higher education and made cation of the Lutheran church in theology. He has traveled widely Fukushima, which he had played in Europe, including East Germany served as missionary, pastor and Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri and professor, his contributions to the from Michigan State University in many, especially in the areas of

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Council Hopes To Speed Financing For Water

not been successful.

tion in Washington came Tuesday, The matter was referred to the Village Clerk Lyle Widmayer told |village attorney. the village council Tuesday night. Two hearings were set by the

that Rep. Weston Vivian, D2nd District, called him in response terson for permission to build a and reported he had talked with the garage within 6 feet of the properfederal Farm Home Administration ty line instead of 8 feet as norto ask what can be done to speed mally required. up the council's application.

construction work on the addition For more than a year, the vil-to Manchester High School. Comage has had an application in for mittee members expressed concern a federal grant to help finance de- for what they considered faulty

The latest attempt to get ac - since local tax money is involved.

including: W. A. James, Donald

apartment building.

of Napoleon has not always pick-In other business Tuesday, the ed up garbage in the village twice council heard a report from the weekly as agreed upon in a con-

Three To Head Fund Drive

For the past five years Mrs. Weinhardt has been the judge at the annual State 4-H show. She is an active member of the Michigan will manage the Manchester area United Community Fund and Red RESIGNS FROM POST Rabbit Breeders Association and has been instrumental in developing Cross Drive this fall.

4-H officials point out that her patience in describing and de-Luther Klager (the 1965 chair monstrating what the characteristics of a quality rabbit exhibit exman), Robert Swartz and Mrs. hibit is, has been the primary factor for the improvement of the state James Baker (the 1964 chairman) will divide the responsibility for proper nutrition, management and breeding principles to insure the raising the \$12,714.00 goal for 1966-67. This is \$1,270 more

than last year's goal of \$11,444. The campaign includes 54 agencies involving 16 local and county and 38 United Fund organ-

Mr. Klager, general chairman proud member of "The Faithful Few". This group denotes member-

village house -to-house. Reporter", a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Dutch The chairmen for the individ-Rabbits. As is true of every specialty club there must be one dediual divisions will be announced cated person to tie all the loose ends together and keep the show on early in September, followed by naming of the captains and There is lots of hard work, long hours and criticism inherited by solicitors for each branch of the drive by the first of October.

these people who assume the responsibility of all the unwanted jobs, members of the American Dutch Rabbit Club point out that they have their person in Jessie Weinhardt. They note that her success Mrs. Weinhardt has been a member of the American Dutch Rabbit Club for more than 13 years, is a member of the Ann Arbor a director of the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Association and a plans for the workshop.

be September 20 when final plans vices.

president "Red" Huber, Waldo Marx and Willard Mann. Next club meeting will be Monday.

the Air Force, During his stay in Synod in the Far East. the Philippines, he spent some time with the Lutheran Missionaries in Cagayan-de-Ore on the The Fr. Fisher Council, K of C will install officers at the 8:30 p.m. island of Mindanae. While visit- significent contributions in the ing Japan, he attended the dedi- fields of church history and a part in farming. Mr. Kuntz on research projects. Having St. Mary's Church Manchester, who replaces Fr. Edward Kalinowski,

studied theology at Concordia was graduated as a business major practical life of the church are ward Kirk; Financial Secretary, Herbert Bersuder; Treasurer, Allen chester, where he lives with his four children. wife and daughter.

zoning and building committee of tract with the village.

Three Campaign co-chairmen LOCAL POLICE CHIEF

Dan T. Singer, police chief here has resigned from the post he has held since March 7, 1964. Singer told village Police Commissioner John Althouse he was resigning because the job required too many hours. He said he thought it was a two-man job. Singer was Manchester's only full

time officer. Singer's resignation is effective Saturday. No replacement has been found, but village pres-Division; Mr. Swartz will have Businessmens, outside business, organ izations and public school division.

Mrs. Baker's area will be rural and publications and public school division.

RICHARD KUNTZ TO SPEAK AT

will be "Life, Light, and Langu- the parent or guardian to

1959. He is presently employed education, youth work, and race at Double A Products Co. in Man-relations. He is married and has

VILLAGE COUNCIL TO AMEND ORDINANCE The village council has gone dinance to amend an earlier one

should be off the streets or public in the village after 10:15 p.m. or A midnight curfew will be ex-

tended on Friday and Saturdays un-HOSPITALIZED OPTIMIST Chairman of the Division of Theology at Concordia Senior College,

Three members of the Optimist Chairman of the Division of Theology at Concordia Senior College,

Another provision is that the other legal pursuits under the direction of his or her parent or guar-

According to Lyle Widmayer, village clerk the new ordinance will be in effect on September 26. Other provisions of Ordinance 36 which is amended by the new ordinance will still be in effect. Village president, Gale Koe-

bbe has appointed Ted Roberts to the Manchester Planning Commission. Roberts will fill the vacancy on the nearly two-year-term

caused by the resignation of Donald Dorff who is leaving the area to accept a position as vice president of Hydrolic Products in Racine, Wisconsin.

Fall Semester, September 15 - January 21

AFTER DINNER EDUCATION

Washtenaw Community College will offer the following schedule of courses during the fall semester 1966-67 for persons who cannot attend classes during the day. Individuals who wish to improve their occupational skills or who want to continue their education for any reason will be provided a wide selection of offerings. Additional courses for which there is sufficient demand will be added; the college reserves the right to drop courses for which there is insufficient enrollment.

REGISTRATION OF EXTENDED-DAY COURSES:

College Hall, 2025 E. Clark Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Monday, September 12

Tuesday, September 13

7:00 - 8:45 p.m.

7:00 - 8:45 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

\$ 9.00 per credit hour for district residents. \$18.00 per credit hour for non-district residents (Michigan residents)

Refund of 75% of tuition will be made to adults who withdraw from College on or before September

Applications for veterans' benefits are available at Washtenaw Community College, 204 East Huron Street Ann Arbor, or 1150 Midway, Ypsilanti. Veterans enrolling for six or more credit hours are eligible for at least one-helf benefits under the G.I. Bill.

All courses numbered 100 and above may be transferred to Michigan colleges and universities.

Admission: 18 years of age or older — (se high school diploma required).

Extended-day classes will be conducted Monday through Friday 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings.

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ō	Music Appreciation	3	7:30-9 p.m.	M. Wed.
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