ware, Haab Brothers also sell

tractors, bottle gas and 2-cycle

fuel. Repair work is done on

saws, rotatillers and some lawn

The building was once a

smaller tools such as chain

mowers. They also repair

church and was moved one

mile to the present location.

in 1954 and draws customers

The hardware store was opened

from Milan, Ann Arbor, Chelsea,

Dexter and the general area of

Store hours are from 8-6

Saturday; and Sunday from 1:30

n Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8-9 on Wednesday, Friday,

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- 1967 Ford 10 passenger Country Sedan

Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic

transmission, white with red interior.

This vehicle may be seen at the High School parking lot

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Quotations should be sent to the Superintendent of Schools,

Wheelhorst lawn and garden

in stock.

BETH MERKIMAN RECALLS TRIP

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merriman recently won a 14-day trip to New York City. The trip was part of a state-wide contest sponsored by the Super Foods Service. Here is Beth's account of her trip:

"Monday morning, June 10 my mother and I left Jackson to go to New York for the first time Super Foods Service had hired a three-piece band to give us a musical send-off. It was the first time I had ridden in an airplane and it was an experience I enjoyed and will long remember,

When we arrived at Newark. New Jersey, buses took us to the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City across from the Madison-Square Gardens. There we were served lunch in the Terrace Ball-

Then we were off to Lincoln Center. It was a magnificant place. It consisted of the Philharmonic Hall, Metropolitan Opera House, New York State Theatre, and Carnegie Hall.

In the evening, we ate in Greenwich Village at the Tin Angel and later went to the Bitter End where we had a sweet drink called the Serendipity and listened to wild live music. Greenwich Village is where you find the Hippies and the Flower Children. Most of the girls thought this was a pretty good part of the trip. The flash bulbs were really popping in this part

Then we went to the Empire State Building. We could see all of New York from the observation platform on the 86th floor. We went on up to the 102nd floor but the fog blocked out any view from there. We had a nice walk back to the hotel, went to our: room on the 16th floor and awaited the events of the next day.

Tuesday morning, we went on a bus tour of the city. We saw where many of the wellknown people stay. We went into the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and when it is completed it will be the largest cathedral in the world. It has seven smaller churches in it. We stopped at Central Park. We went to China Town and went into a little souvenir shop.

We then ate lunch at Horn & Hardarts'. After lunch we went w nauto City and saw "The Odd Couple. " We also saw a live performance in salute to Irving Berlin, with the Rockettes. We then went back to the hotel for supper. We had the evening free so six mothers and daughters rode the subway to Broadway and Times Square. This is quite an exciting place at night. We went into quite a few little shops along

Wednesday morning, we went on a boat trip around Manhattan and it rained. We saw the Statue of Liberty and went under 20 bridges. We saw where they are going to build two more buildings 110 stories high as twin buildings. It will be the World Trade Center.

We go from the shore to the Horn & Hardarts' for lunch and then on to a Broadway Show. My mother and I saw "Fiddler on the Roof," and it was fantastic. The actors were extraordinary to me.

In the evening we ate supper in the Gold Ballroom at the hotel and then had the evening free so we walked in the rain to 42nd street and back. 42nd street is the street where all the movie theatres are. There is one after another along both sides of 42nd street.

Thursday morning, we ate breakfast in the Grand Ballroom and then packed our bags. After our bags were packed we went shopping at Gimbels. At noon we boarded the bus to go to the airport and we had lunch on the

airplane. Wanted: Job mowing lawns. Call

I feel this trip was a very ewarding thing and I would like to go back sometime to see things that I missed or would like to see Miss Beth Merriman, 13-year- again, I wish everyone could go to New York once in their life. I would like to thank I.G.A. and all the people who helped

HAAB STORE **BELIEVES IN VARIETY**

me in winning this trip."

By Carolyn Ahrens "A little bit of everything" is how Erwin Heab of the Heab Brothers Hardware at Pleasant Lake describes the business owned by he and his brother Wally. "There's as much not showing as on display," he added in referring to the countless number of items in stock. Although their store doesn't have the room, he noted that a hardware store could carry as many as thirty thousand items. Haab Brothers Hardware does carry a wide variety

of stock including paints, pans,

vehicle described below

1968, 12:00 noon.

accept or reject any or all bids.

GYPSY MOTH HUNT

shovels, hammers and nails, fishing tackle and some hunting With the help of a sexy equipment. Mr. Haab also perfume, a team of state and remarked on the various sizes federal agricultural department of many items, such as nails workers began hunting for gypsy and screws, that add to the moths in the Duck Lake area uncountable number of items In addition to light hard-

southwest of Lansing on July 1. Scene of the hunt is 196 square miles around Calhoun County's Duck Lake and adjoining bits of Eaton and Jackson counties. The area was treated for gypsy moth last year, when an infestation of gypsy moths

poppedup. This was five years

since the last treatment, in 1962, and during that time the moth was not detected in Mich-

Since scientists discovered perfume with a fatal attraction for male gypsy moths looking for female companionship, the work of taking a gypsy moth count has become easier. The perfume, called a sex attractant, is mixed with a sticky substance and placed in clever traps that resemble paper

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is among 260 high school

musicians and dancers pre-

sently attending Blue Lake

through July 28, offers in-

Linda Hoeft of Manchester Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon (Michigan). The third session, which will continue strumental training in strings, brass woodwind, percussion. piano, and courses in modern dance for students in the ninth Emanuel Church, the Masons, in charge of the Manchester

through the twelfth grades. The students are studying playing techniques, music Auxiliary Police. He is parttheory, large and small enowner of the Koebbe Welding semble performance, and Shop. Mr. Lyon lives at 10903 conducting. In addition to Chelses-Manchester Road with their musical and dance his wife, Joan, daughter Kristi study, students take courses in other areas of the arts and son, Jimmy: Don Limpert, his wife, Rita. including drama and art. The final session of the camp

ballet, and choral study for high school students. On each Sunday afternoon during the run of the camp, students perform in concert with the camp faculty and staff. The public is invited to all Sunday and special

will offer programs with

emphasis on art, drama,

evening concerts. Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, which is now in its third year. is affiliated with the Youth Music Program of Michigan State University.

Broil Report By Carolyn Ahrens

Luther Klager, co-chairman of the Manchester Chicken Broil, reported that between 7,000 and 7,500 people were served last Thursday in spite of the threatening weather and final downpour. In addition to this, 850 uncooked chicken halves were sold from Hamilton's Locker, 650 cooked chicken halves were also taken to the locker with some still available for sale, 300 halves were bought by the Sheriff's Department. 200 halves were taken to Carr Park for the men who worked at the broil, and 450 last-minute take-outs were sold after the

POST OFFICE CHANGES

Effective July 27, there will be no counter service on Saturday, according to Marvin Kirk, postmaster. Rural mail will continue to

At Hoover

Hoover Ball and Bearing

the Manchester Division,

Company as plant manager of

Manchester, Michigan. He

was formerly employed by O

Company, Whitmore Lake.

Michigan, where he served

for seven years as vice pres-

ident of production and en-

Bolle's earlier experience

was with Mechanical Handling

Systems, Warren, Michigan,

where he was employed first

Bolle is a graduate of

Lawrence Institute of Tech-

Society of Professional En-

Society of Automotive En-

gineers, and the American

Ordance Society

gineers, the National Society

of Professional Engineers, the

as chief standards engineer

and, later, as director of

planning and scheduling.

gineering.

& S Bearing and Manufacturing

Donald R. Bolle has joined

be delivered on Saturday and you may pick up your mail from the post office boxes.

nology with a degree in electrical engineering. He holds memberships in the Michigan

"It was really very good considering the weather," stated Mr. Klager.

The August Primary Election

By Carolyn Ahrens

is scheduled for August 6 with two area men running for the one trustee vacancy on the Manchester Township Board. Jim Lyon and Don Limpert will vie for the seat vacated by Lawrence Wurster incumbent, who is not running for re-election. Both candidates are on the Republican

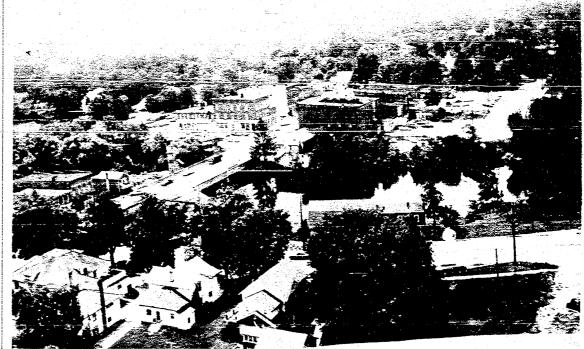
Jim Lyon is a member of Eastern Star, the Jaycees and is

three sons; Bruce, Ryan and Scott and daughter Denise have lived in the Manchester area for five years although his family ties date back to 1834 in the Freedom Township area. Mr. Limpert owns the D.E. Limpert Company, is Chairman of the Township Zoning Board and the Board of Appeals. He and his family live at 17900 Mahrle Rd. To be qualified to vote in Michigan elections, an individua 21 years or over, must be registered 30 days prior to the election In Manchester Township, school, county, state and national elections, residents are required to register with Manchester Township Clerk, Waldo Marx. For Manchester village elections, held each spring for village officials. residents are required to register

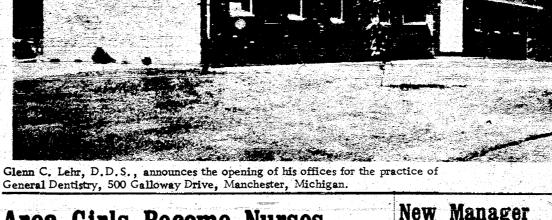
with Lyle Widmayer. Surrounding area elections include Sharon Township with incumbent Donald Irwin, Freedom incumbent Elvin R. Weidmayer and Bridgewater incumbent Norman Randall, all Republicans, running for re-election of trustee.

Verses 4 and 5

And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him: for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of



Bird's eye view of Manchester taken by ye' old publisher in a moment of madness, from the top of the new water tower. Also making the trip was Mayor Althouse, Councilmen Koebbe and Reinhart and Bruce Daniels, superintendent of Public Works.



Meyer attends St. Mary's Church.

kamp recently completed a

three-year nursing program at

Mercy School of Nursing and

graduated June 16, 1968. She

pital. Mrs. Feldkamp attends

Freedom Township and is the

Engelbert of Ellsworth Road,

Chelsea.

will also work at St. Joseph Hos-

St. Thomas Lutheran Church in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Carol Meyer

Janet Feldkamp

Manchester Community

Fair to be held August 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, 1968. We

would like to remind every-

one that the parade is on the

a float in the parade, this

(428-8215) or his assistant

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Those who plan on entering

years theme is "Nursery Rhymes

Merchants or anyone de-

siring space in the "Merchants

Tent" should contact Jim Pratt

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talized at Herrick Memorial

Mr. Glen Bertke is still hospi-

Hospital in Tecumseh in Room 137.

FAIR TIME NEAR

Mrs. Janet (Engelbert) Feld-

Area Girls Become Nurses

By Carolyn Ahrens

Graduation exercises for the Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, were held Sunday, July 21 et Mercy High School in Farmington. Rev. Father Raymond R. Schlinkert of St. Mary's gave the graduation address.

The Misses Bethel Kemner. Marilyn Buss and Carol Mever were among the seventy-one graduate nurses who will take the State Board Exams within a month and will then be Registered Nurses.



Beth Kemner

is a two-year course consisting of eight months in Detroit at Mercy School of Nursing and the remaining time at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Miss Bethel Kemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemner and Miss Marilyn Buss, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Buss and the late Wilbur Buss will be Registered Nurses at St. Joseph Hospital. Both are members of Emanuel Church, Miss Carol Meyer will begin her nursing career at Mercywood. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Meyer and the late Marvin Meyer, Miss



Marilyn Buss



TO HOLD MEETING

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ASSOCIATION

easier it is to let things ride and

uncomfortable thought we might

Communists want. We must all

Doesn't it seem ironic to you

never bother ourselves with the

feel. This is exactly what the

wake up & take steps to insure

our own personal freedoms.

that our sworn enemies, the

Communists, do not have to

register but decent, law abiding

citizens must register the final

means of protecting their lives

and property in case of an over-

You must know you can't

It would seem to me our leaders

greatest service to our people

would be to try to re-instill a

sense of responsibility for the

future and our freedom that

belongs to us alone. We have

us, but the hands of our police

are being tied too effectively.

more than enough laws to protect

We must teach our children

the respect for law authority and human rights & dignity. We sit

back and let our so-called rep-

constitutional rights and it must

be stopped now. The fight for

freedom does not belong to our

boys in Viet Nam. It belongs to

each and everyone of us here and

It is beginning to look as

if these assassinations were

carefully planned to panic

people into accepting gun

said about gun registration,

that we will again be duped

into relinquishing one more of

the freedoms our constitutions

we the people want?

registration which they ordin-

arilly would not swallow. You

"I'm for it!" What about what

I hope we aren't so far gone

resentatives take away our

legislate morality & sane behavior.

throw of our government.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Macomber.

The following is an openletter to Mr. Wes Vivian on the subject of gun registration. I think it is too important a subject for a personal debate between Mr. Vivian & myself. Everyone of us must involve

ourselves in this issue as it involves ourselves in this issue as it involves a fundamental constitutional right.

I find it extremely distasteful for our political leaders to force legislation on us which they feel is best for us whether we like it or not.

I would like to see if others feel this as much of a threat to personal freedom & safety as I do. I hope you will consider printing this letter or let me know why it cannot be printed.

Mrs. Dianne L. Pierce 15340 Herman Manchester, Mich. 48158

Dear Mr. Vivian, At the Manchester Chicken Broil you and I exchanged words on the subject of gun registration. However I had the feeling it was much to touchy a subject during this election year for you to debate with me in the midst of all those handshaking voters.

I asked you if you were a conquering power if you wouldn't find it handy to have a neat record of who had guns and how many. You said you didn't think that would happen. The problem is, no one ever thinks could happen. How much

guaranteed. We were meant to be a republic not a democracy which simply means if each one of us does not look out for our own rights, no one else

> In closing Mr. Vivian. go ahead & stop the mail order gun traffic but for Gods sake, work for freedom & not for the convenience of the Communists.

Mrs. Dianne L. Pierce

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

As I write this, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has just revealed that workshops dealing with "sabotage and explosives" for use against Selective Service facilities were conducted at the June convention of Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS)

That convention, it may e recalled, was held at Michigan State University, a tax-supported institution of higher learning.

Mr. Hoover added that the workshops "even discussed the finer points of firing Molotov cocktails

from shotguns . . . which could be used in defiance of police action," and explored the use of combustible materials and the various types of bombs which could be devised to destroy communications and plumbing systems of strategic buildings."

He called SDS the core of a "new left" subversive force similar to the Communist Party 'as an instrument to destroy the existing social order" -- a force that has "instigated and precipitated" most of the "unrest and violence" recently seen on college campuses.

titious to regular readers of these pages, I am forced to point out once again that I sounded a very similar warning more than 17 months ago. I introduced, on February 2, 1967, a resolution calling for a special legislative com-

At risk of sounding repe-

activities on Michigan cam-Citing the various disruptions that had taken place at numerous colleges, I made

mittee to investigate SDS

the following statement: "These disturbances all fit the pattern of a plan of action, a working-paper prepered for the national SDS convention at Clear Lake. lowa, in August of 1966. And the clearly-stated purpose of this plan of action is to gain control, through disruption and harrassment, of vital

to turn our universities into

radical enclaves. "

Not very many men listened to me then. My call for action went unheeded. My resolution ordering an investigation failed to receive the support of either the executive office or a majority of my colleagues, and it died in committee.

Recently, when the SDS convention at Michigan State resulted in unruly mob violence, two of my fellow legislators, both from Detroit, staged an appearance on campus, gained considerable publicity from it, then apparently dropped the matter Neither of these men, I

might mention, ever gave me the slightest support

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July 25, 1968

throughout the last 17 months in my steadfast efforts to start an SDS investigation. I have hopes now that the

violence seen at the SDS convention on the MSU campus, coupled with FBI Director Hoover's disclosure of what took place privately at that convention, will finally awaken the Legislature and that my call for an investigation will be heeded in the next session.

We may call this SDS group the "new left" but there is nothing really new about them. Plots of violence and bombing go back even before the American Communist Party was founded -back at least to the years when the anarchists were carrying on a campaign of destruction and even assassination. There are many men still living who remember such things as the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building and the Wall Street ex-

To my mind, the "new politics" of the "new left" is about as new as the socalled "new morality" -which dates back at least to Sodom and Gomorrah.

Twenty-one people were killed when the L. A. limes building was bombed in 1910. Twenty-nine were killed and 300 injured in the Wall Street blast a decade later.

I hope that we don't have to wait until similar tragedies occur in our day and age before we wake up to the fact that the anarchists of our time differ little from those of a half-century ago. The Board of Trustees

of Michigan State University has protested that it would have been unwise to ban the

30% OFF.

SDS convention for fear of "making martyrs" out of the members

I cannot accept this reasoning, and I urge that we recognize that these bearded plotters mean business.

I would rather make martyrs out of them than their eventual victims.

Thomas G. Sharpe EMPLOYMENT TAX RETURN DEADLINE

Employers have an important tax deadline on July 31, 1968 according to A. H. Stoepler, District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Michigan.

This is the due date for reporting and paying both withheld income and social security taxes for the quarter ending June 30, 1968.

Employers should report these taxes on the pre-addressed Form 941 furnished them. Employers have until August 12, 1968 to file their return provided that their quarterly tax liability has been fully and timely paid to the Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial

The completed Form 941 should be mailed to "Internal Revenue Service, Cincinnati, Ohio." Further information can be obtained by employers by writing for "Employer's Tax Guide", Publication No. 15. Requests should be mailed to District Director, Internal Revenue Service in Detroit, Michigan.

What do I owe to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my friends? -- Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the Michigan Diabetes Association will have a Swim Party and Potluck Luncheon on Wednesday, July 31 at 10:30 AM at the home of Mrs. William E. Schaffer. 313 Territorial Road, Manchester, Michigan.

Luncheon will be served at 12:00 Noon and all attending should bring a plate and place setting. For further information call Mrs. Schaffer at 428-5321 or Mrs. T.B. Barnes at 665-

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July 28, 1968, the Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association is pleased to present Mrs. Flora Hommel R. N. showing and narrating the film "Naissance." This is a French film showing psychoprophylactic preparation for childbirth and a delivery by Dr. Pierre Vellay, who is carrying on Dr. Fernand Lamaze's work in Paris. There will be only one showing on Saturday, July 28 at 8:00 P. M. in the St. Joseph Hospital Auditorium

call Mrs. Wm. Horvath, 663-

For further information,

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The Wastenaw County Democrats will meet at the K of C Hall on Wednesday. July 31, at 8:00 P.M. Thi is candidates night and this will be your opportunity to meet the candidates whose name you will find on the August Primary Ballot. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

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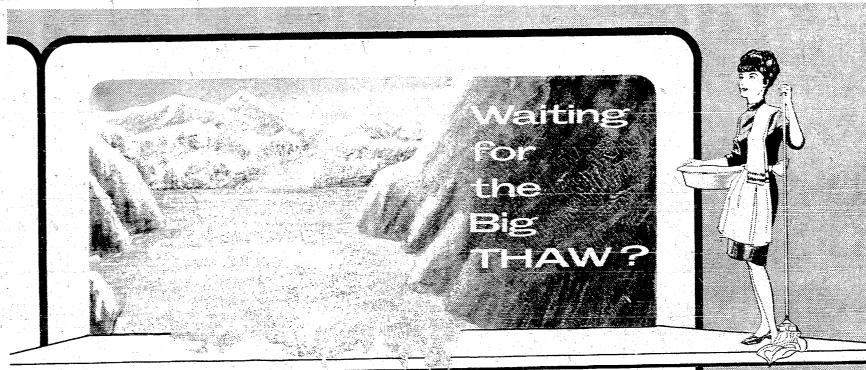
- Trained and experienced with 7 years in law enforcement.
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- Experienced administrator with practical application in purchasing, budget management and personnel administration.

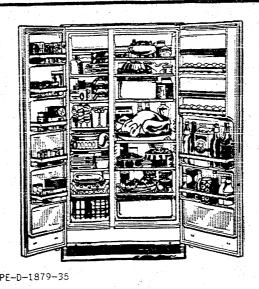
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died suddenly at his home. He

Freedom Township, the son of

John and Margaretha Schneider

Feuerbacher, Mr. Feuerbacher

was a retired farmer. He was a

member of Bethel United Church

of Christ in Freedom Township.

Mrs. Max (Margaret) Cosgray,

one brother, Fred, Manchester:

one sister, Mrs. Herman (Eliza-

niece and one nephew. He was

preceeded in death by a sister.

Funeral services were held

Wednesday, July 24 at 1:50 p.m.

Mrs. Laura Schaible.

beth) Braun, Ann Arbor; one

Gregory; two granddaughters,

He is survived by one daughter

was born March 20, 1890 in

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and lakes. This affects all

John G. Feuerbacher

the people.

OBITUARY

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IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor

10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir

7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer &

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

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9:30 a,m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

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School

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

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7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastc.

8:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sylvan & Washburn Road

Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY

MANCHES TER UNITED

Bible Study

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

Thurs. Evening --

(corner Fletcher-Waters)

Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor 8:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

HONOR PRINCIPLE

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Theophil W. Menzel 10:00 a.m. - Church Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

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Bridgewater, Michigan Hubert Kaste, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

WORK FOR YOU

The word "habit" has only repugnant meaning to most people. When the term is

used, a bad habit comes to mind. However it has other meanings for us which we shall consider today. An animal's habits can be

its undoing. Hunters know this and take ready advantage of the tendency wild animals have of regularly eating at a certain time of day and always resting at a particular time and place. While it is true that a fox's regular practices may lead to his death from a hunter's bullet, it is well to remember that it was habit that kept him alive until he was shot - habit of hunting for food that he learned as a cub at the mouth of his mother's den. Habit can be made to work for life as well as death, and for our improvement as well as our

We gain proficiency in the realm of the spirit much as we do in the realm of the physical - by repeated practice. If our vices are habits, so are our virtues. A principle of good living is to find what actions are useful and which ones improve a person's personality and character. Cheerfulness is the habit of acting in a hopeful, good-humored way until geniality is automatic. Dependability, tolerance, humility, consideration, tidiness, generosity, and restraint 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People are virtues fashioned by behaving in a right spirit deliberately, often with great effort, and then behaving in that way again and again until one need not ask himself how he will

behave this time. Staying away from church is a habit. So is going to church. The fact that "church attendance is a habit", as some non-church-goers protest, need not prevent one from getting good from worship any more than eating dinner regularly at 6 P. M. need prevent digestion and assimilation. Automatic church attendance, like automatically going to work, or regular meals, or a set time of arising, is a sound and wise habit, sparing you the involved problem of weighing whether or not it should be done this

At church, worship does a wonderful thing for us: it lifts our eves beyond our failures to Christ. We see in Him life as it should be lived, and we feel lifted and inspired to say to ourselves "It can be done. We can overcome our problem and failures, it can be done." We return to the old circumstances with a renewed faith and purpose Then we do a Christ-like deed, although it is difficult. Later we do a Christlike thing saying, "Well, I did it once again."

And at last we do a Christlike thing because we have done it repeatedly and it is automatic. We have made a habit of Christlike behavior.

Good character is system of well-established good habits. One of the soundest principles for great living is to look for the best of things in life; then make the very best your habits. The more you behave in the best possible way, the harder it will become to behave in any other way.

As the Psalmist David in the Old Testament repeated his thoughts over and over until they became a very life-breathing part of him so our continued practice of our faith and high ideals will become a very intrical part of everyday living and will result in a life of good habits working for us.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



DIANNE WEIDMAYER WEDS JAMES HAAB

In a candlelight service at 8 P.M. Saturday, July 20th, Dianne Marie Weidmayer and Spec. 4 James Waldemar lasb exchanged their Wedding vows at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Weidmayer of 4620 Schneider Rd., Ann Arbor, and Mr. & Mrs. Waldemar Haab of 3710 leasant Lake Rd., Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Herbert Spomer from Fort Wayne, Indiana and The Rev. Daniel Matton performed the double ring eremony. As the bride and her

father approached the altar she was attired in a floor length A-line gown of crystal white linen. The Empire Bodice was designed with short sleeves trimmed with Venise lace. A small bow accented the Weistline. Many rows of Venise lace and tiny flowers encircled the skirt at the hemline. A row of tiny buttons ending at the waist with a streamered bow accented the hodice back and from the bow, the Watteau panel train fell gracefully to chapel length. Rows of tiny lace flowers and medal-

lions outlined the train. A Venise lace and organza petal bow outined in seed pearls held the bride's tiered veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of

white daisies and yellow roses. Mrs. Raymond J. Weiner II of Omaha, Nebraska, sister of the bridegroom, was the Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Weidmayer, cousin of the bride, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Eldean Weidmayer, of Taylor, and Miss Sharon Walter of Manchester.

Their light green floor length gowns were styled alike with Empire waists, short sleeves, scooped necklines and A-line skirts with trains. The dresses were accented with white trim around the Empire and on the train. They all wore daisies in their hair and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Neil A. Weidmayer, brother of the bride, of Ann Arbor served as best man. Guests were seated by John Weidmayer, brother of the oride, of Ann Arbor, Raymond J. Weiner II of Omaha, Ne-

braska and William Engelbert of Ypsilanti.

Misses Martha and Debra Schaible, cousins of the bride of Ann Arbor were flowergirls. They wore floor length gowns identical to the other attendants. They carried nosegays of daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuntz sang "The Wedding Benediction, " "Wedding Song, and "The Lords Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Kohler, an aunt of the bridegroom, of Saline.

A reception followed at the American Legion Memorial Home in Ann Arbor, immediately after the ceremony.

After a trip through Northern Michigan, the couple will live at 2670 Springle, Detroit, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Weidmayer chose a yellow dress with a matching lace coat. The bridegroom's mother wore a peach colored lace dress with matching lace coat. Cutting the cake were

Mrs. Gerhardt Schaible, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Haskiel Brown, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dale Weidmayer of Manchester had charge of the guest book. Others assisting were Misses Elaine Dieterle, Marilyn Heab and Carolyn Haab, all Cousins of the bridegroom; Misses Linda Schaible. Anita Schaible, and Kathy Weber all cousins of the Bride.

For going away the bride chose a white coat and dress with light green accessories. Her corsage was daisies and yellow roses.

Showers were given by Misses Chris Kambas, Karen Buss, and Bonnie Heck; Mrs. Gerhardt Schaible and Miss Betty Weidmayer; and Mrs. Haskiel Brown.

CALENDAR FOR MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, July 25 - 8:00 Education Commission Sunday, July 28 - 2:00 The Young Marrieds will meet at the home of Mr. & Mrs. James Randall, 527 Liberty St. Tuesday, July 30 - 7:30 Bible Study

Wednesday, Jrly 31 - 5:00 Ice Cream Social ****

Any man may make a mistake

but none but a fool will continue

The only people who make no mistakes are dead people. I saw a man last week who has not made a mistake for four thousand years. He was a mummy in the Egyptian department of the British Museum. - H. L. Wayland

STATE FAIR TO FEATURE **DUARTER HORSE SHOW**

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animal that could pull a plow.

and still be a pleasure mount.

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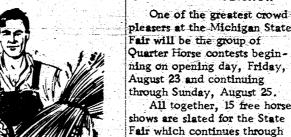
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The Quarter Horse soon

These races seldom ran

beyond 440 yards so the horses

country lanes.



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

FARM NEWS

July 25, 1968

The U.S. House of Representatives will soon be asked to vote on a one-year extension of the Agricultural Act of 1965. Any such extension will be vigorously opposed by a substantial group of Michigan Congressmen, among them Philip Ruppe of the 11th District.

Ruppe is outspoken in his opposition to an extension of the Act, which he terms an out-right failure and selfdefeating. Here is his reasoning:

"The program costs the taxpayer about \$3.5 billion per year. It has allowed large-scale farmers to receive economic bonanzas. while small farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze Last year, for example, the Eastland Plantation in Mississippi received a \$157,930 windfall from the taxpayers and other big operators did

equally well . . . " It is the Congressman's opinion that the feed-grain program within the Act is a prime example of its deficiencies. "Part of its \$1.5 billion annual cost goes to take land out of production. while the rest gives farmers an incentive to boost output on remaining acres. This is

self-defeating. "Look at the facts," Ruppe urges, "the farmer parity ratio is about the same level now as it was in the depression Thirties. Realized net farm income, (including government payments) dropped \$2. billion, 10% in 1957. Small farmers are caught in a terrific squeeze, with costs rising sharply while market prices stay down. The farm debt is up 90% in the last seven years . . .

"It is no wonder that most of the small farmers I have talked to oppose extension of the Act," Ruppe says. He feels that an extension would amount to an implied vote of confidence in the farm program -- where no confidence is deserved. He questions the legal need for an extension since the existing Act covers all crops harvested prior to January 1, 1970. This would allow Congress a full year to come up with something better.

"Certainly we can come up with a fiscally sound, responsible program of real benefit to the farmer. By changing the basic concept of the present "supply-management" policy, I feel we can pull the farmer out from under the severe limitations of the present program, " Congressman Ruppe says.

NO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING

There will be no Manchester Township Board of Appeals Meeting on Wednesday, July 31, 1968.

ACP DRAINAGE

Since 1936 the Federal

Government has shared the

cost with farmers for carrying

out needed scil, water and

woodland conservation prac-

tices under the Agricultural

Conservation Program. Frank

Light, Chairman of the Mich-

igan State Agricultural Stabil-

ization and Conservation Com-

He estimates that the new

being revised in Michigan will

Good drainage projects

are costly and many farmers

are unable to complete them

The program assists

farmers with drainage and

other conservation practices

without cost-sharing.

Aerosol Gulf Spray

mittee, says one of the most

needed practices on many

farms in Michigan is good

Soil and Water Conservation

Needs Inventory which is

show a need for over 1-1/2

million acres of agricultural

drainage.

drainage.

Then there is probably the most fascinating event of all the cutting horse class. The horse must work alone, with no help from the rider, to keep a calf assigned to him from returning to its herd.

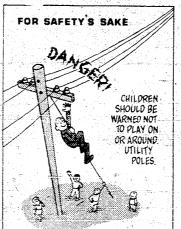
The American Quarter Horse Association was established in 1940, and largely through its help these competitions have been developed to show the versatility of the breed. eptember 2 (Labor Day). The Ouarter Horse contests

That versatile animal in the Coliseum are just a few of the hundreds of free name originated more than attractions which will be 300 years ago in the Carolinas offered this year's State Fair and Virginia where early setpatrons.

LIBRARY NEWS

A fine set of wooden book shelves has been added to the west room of the library. This gift was provided through funds of the Manchester Chicken Broil

These shelves are an attractive and needed asset to the library which all may enjoy.



needed in areas where waterat the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. sheds are approved under T. W. Menzel officiated. Burial Public.Law 566. was made in Bethel Cemetery.

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FARM MANAGEMENT TOUR. AUGUST 1. REAL "SMORGASBORD"

Visitors will be offered eight choices of types of farms to visit at the State Farm Management Tour near Hillsdale on Thurs., Aug. I. "It will be a real 'smorgasbord' for the visitors. They can look over the list and select any one. two or more farms in which they have interest," commented Albert T. Hall, Hillsdale County agricultural extension

agent and general chairman. The 20th annual tour is unique in that it offers so many farms of different types. "There's a trend toward specialization, " says Hall, "and we sought out good examples of well-managed operations that would offer many ideas to our visitors."

After the morning visit to the farms, all participants will go to the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds, in Hillsdale, for a noon luney, entertainment and brief program. The county 4-H council will serve the lunch. Dr. Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Agricultural Economics, will speak on "The Age in Manage-

in early afternoon, eight different type-of-farming discussion meetings will be held at different areas of the fairgrounds. A special homemakers' program will feature three MSU extension home economists discussing home management, foods and cloth-

More than 25 MSU extension specialists and agents will assist with the program at each of the eight farms and the fairgrounds. The host farmers will be interviewed to inform visitors of management features of the farms.

The following farms will be open to visitors in the morning on August 1. Programs at each farm will begin at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Mike Barton Swine Farm. Horton. With first of two new slatted-floor farrowing houses in operation, this farm is moving from 3,000 market hogs annually to goal of 6,000

Mrs. Ophelia Hawkes Sheep Farm, Litchfield. Mrs. Hawkes and two sons raised 160 lambs

Walgus Tree Farm, Jonesville. This 400-acre plantation markets 20,000 to 25,000 Scotch pine trees annually through an efficient, costcontrolled operation.

Charles Ames Dairy Farm, Quincy. A profitable 106-cow Holstein herd in process of expanding to 140 head, with added forage and grain plantings and new silage storage facility.

Frank Green Orchard, Allen. The Greens utilize traffic along U.S. 12, in front of the farm, to market much of the produce from the 200 acres of trees. Major crop is apples.

William Hayward, Jr. Cash Crop Farm, Hillsdale. This young farmer handles 400 acres with modern grain handling, drying and storage facilities for corn, wheat and oat crops.

Charles Zeiler Poultry Farm, Hillsdale. This family-operated 600-acre farm harvests, dries and stores 400 acres of corn crop to feed 11,000 laying hens and ll.000 replacement pullets

Merry Lake Recreation Farm, Camden. Robert and Mary Cooper gave up their 60-cow dairy herd in 1966 to develop this recreation enterprise. They dammed a creek and made a 180-acre lake for fishing, boating, and swimming and converted an old dairy barn into a modern restaurant.

ARC WARNS AGAINST FARM Week (July 21-27) began, the **ACCIDENT HAZARDS** Red Cross urged farmers to follow these safety tips:

noon in the spring of 1967. An illinois farmer was imping a well dry to allow it to be cleaned. When the motor stopped, the man slid down the sixty-foot hole to make repairs. Minutes later, a helper discovered him unconscious in chest-high water, overcome by exhaust fumes.

Using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation learned in a Red Cross first aid course, a passing state policeman was able to save the man's life.

Each year the Red Cross reminds farmers that their occupation is the third most hazardous in the nation. Its annual accident, injury and death toll is exceeded only by those of mining and quarry

ing and the building trades. "The hazards of farm life are many, and, to complicate matters, help is often many miles away," says Robert M. Oswald, Deputy Director of American Red Cross Safety Programs. "It is the job of the farm family to keep the farm safe so that injuries can be avoided and to know what to do if an accident should occur. Everyone who lives or works on a farm should take the Red Cross course in first sid." The course, offered by most Federal

Cross chapters, is free.

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with caution and keep them in good working order, Misuse of farm machinery is the biggest hazard in farm work. He nesticides and funcicides

only as instructed by directions on containers; use them only in well-ventilated places; protect your body from direct contact with them; do not breathe their fumes; when not in use, store surplus quantities away from children; destroy empty containers.

a power mower, clear the area of children and pets to protect them from deadly flying mis-To prevent fires, do not allow debris to collect in sheds.

Before attempting to operate

barns or open areas. Keep firearms unloaded and out of the reach of children. Keep electrical wires and

outlets in good repair. To prevent shocks from accidental contact with live electrical currents, do not allow bulb outlets to stand Pen farm animals securely.

needed and keep them free of In proclaiming Farm Safety Week, President Johnson said, Thousands of farm residents are killed every year in acci-

Install steps where they are

lisabled. The cost to the nation in dollars is almost \$2 billion. The cost in anguish is incalculable."

Accidents involving mechinery, drowning and firearms top the list of mishaps that caused farm deaths in 1966.

With the rapid increase in the number of farm ponds, drowning has become another major cause of rural accidents. Children and adults who do not know how to swim can learn by taking free Red Cross swimming courses, Mr. Oswald

Ponds and pools can be made safer by installation of safety posts. These are simply four-by-four upright posts, each equipped with a reaching pole and an inflated tire tube secured to a rope line. When a swimmer gets into trouble, a person on land can help by pulling him to safety.

A poster on a can on top of the post describes reaching rescues, gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation procedures, and lists the telephone numbers of the nearest physician and rescue squad. These posters, which also describe on the back how to make this safety post, may be secured from local Red Cross chapters.

To suppose that our civil and political liberties are secure because they are abstractly defined in written constitutions is to mistake the legal form for the living substance of freedom

OBITUARY

Anton T. Feldkamp 8517 Chelsea Road Manchester

Anton T. Feldkamp, age 75, a life-long resident of Sharon Township died Saturday, July 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born March 2, 1893 in Sharon Township, the son of John and Susania Seymer Feldkamp. He was married to Lucie Reno on June 10, 1920. She preceeded him in death in 1938. On May 5, 1943 he was married to Esther Wahr. She survives.

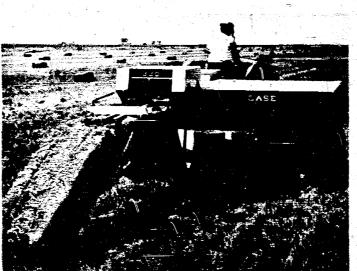
Mr. Feldkamp was a retired farmer and was a hay, grain and stock trucker for many years. He was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church and is a past president and honorary member of the church board. He is also a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau and is a director Emeritus of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by: one son, Reno, Manchester; five grandchildren; one sister. Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, Manchester. He was preceeded in death by a daughter, Shirley in 1924, five sisters and three

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 23 at 3:00 p.m. at the Sharon United Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Fox officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES

PASSICIPATING THEIRIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE POLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ. CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Representative

COUNTY Presecting Atterney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing some, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, County Supervisor, and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

TOWNSHIP TOWN

IN ADDITION Delegates to the Dea County Conventions to be elected.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN HOMENATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NONPARISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.

> JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1. Istablishment of a Judicial Tenure Committee 2. Establishment of a State Officers Compensation Commi

S. Allows Governor to M. Judicial vacancies flowed and appointed Judges to qualify by filing affidavit

dicated and appointed Judges to have designation of incumbency on ballot

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SICHON 750. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the courses, and shall be confluently open until 8 o'clock in the alternoon and so longer. Every modified elector present and in line at the polls at the hear presented for the desing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 e'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 e'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Waldo Manjownship Clark

JOHNCOCK FIRST DRIVER AT MICHIGAN SPEEDWAY

Gordon Johncock, one of the top contenders on the USAC Championship car circuit, recently visited the site of Michigan International Speedway, now under construction in the Irish Hills of Michigan.

Johncock, a resident of Hastings, Michigan, was returning from Langhorne, Pa., where he took overall honors in his turbocharged Offy and also set a new world lap record for

qualifying on a one-mile track. The 31 year old driver is ponsored by Jim Gilmore.

former Mayor, and head of Gilmore Broadcasting Corporation. "This new speedway will be very challenging and fast, " said Johncock. "It will certainly be

Kalamazoo business executive,

a test of driving ability and should separate the men from the boys! "We've needed a track like

this in Michigan for a long time. I'm really looking forward to that October 13th race." Construction is right on schedule for the \$4.5 million racing complex. One of the major projects recently completed was the installation of four APMCC Steel Multi Plate tunnels 14 feet high, 200 feet in length. The tunnels will provide passenger car and pedestrian access to the infield area.

Tickets are now on sale for the first race. Information can be obrained by writing the Speedway office at 2990 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit. Michigan, 48202.

Tigers

Angels

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDING

White Sox 1 0
FARM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

vs. Yankees at Norvell

Braves - Bye

on his infirmities.

Thursday, July 25 - Braves

vs. Dodgers - Softball diamone

Tigers vs. Norvell - Carr Park

igers vs. Dodgers - softball

Tuesday, July 30 - Norvell

What an absurd thing it is to

pass over all the valuable parts

of a man, and fix our attention

NO-HIT KIDS

Here are three happy Angels. Angels in the Little League, pitched a no-hitter against the Tigers. The score was Angels - Tigers 2.

The three boys are Corey Althouse, Ron Weir, and Scott

I would like to congratulate the boys on a job well done.

THANK YOU

The Boosters would like to say thanks again for your support in our July Fun Night. We hope you all had an enjoyable even-

Our next Fun Night will be

An idle brain is the devil's workshop.

CALL YOUR SPORTS NEWS TO sports editor LEFTY ROSS

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD July 29, 1968 at the Village Chambers, 120 South Clinton Street at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the budget of the Sewer and Water Fund for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1969.

Lyle A. Widmayer

TG: ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN 300 FT. OF PREMISES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A public hearing will be he'd before the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan acting as Zoning Board of Appeals on the Application of S & W Builders pertaining to the property located on the corner of Vernon and Torrey Streets. The E'ly 66 feet in width of Lots 1 & 2, in block "D" according to the plat of Alfred C. Torrey's Addition to the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 60 of Deeds, Page 617, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

This hearing will consider the appeal of the property owner for a variance to build 16'4" from the property line in place of the 25' as required by Village ordinance.

This hearing will be held July 29, 1968 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. DLT. in the Village Council Chambers, 120 South Clinton Street.

Lyle A. Widmayer

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LEGAL NOTICE

File No. 53785

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Earl G. Mann, de-

It is Ordered that on August 28,

1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate

Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan

of Wilhelmina R. Mann for probate

of a purported will, and for grant-

ing of administration to the exe-

cutors named, or some other suit-

able person, and for a determina-

Publication and service shall be

ROSS W. CAMPBELL

7-25, 8-1, 8-15

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County

Estate of Pearl M. Raymond,

It is Ordered that on September

8, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Pro-

oate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michi-

gan a hearing be held at which all

reditors of said deceased are re-

quired to prove their claims. Cre-

ditors must file sworn claims with

the court and serve a copy on

Gertrude Ahrens, Administratrix,

19890 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing, and on the determination

Publication and service shall

be made as provided by Statute

made ne provided by Statute and

Dated: July 22, 1968

James C. Hendley

File No. 53749

of Washtenaw.

of heirs.

Attorney for Estate

Manchester, Michigan

a hearing be held on the petition

THE LANSING REPORT

On August 6 one of the state ballot issues on which you

may vote is proposition 3 a constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to fill judicial vacancies by appoint-

This proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the governor to fill judicial vacancies in any court of record

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or in the district court by appointment. A vacancy is defined to exist because of death, removal, or resignation of the judge by vacating the office, which includes moving out of the district from which he was elected. The governor would not be able to appoint persons to newly created judgeships; these posts would be filled by election.

The proposed amendment would allow a person appointed

to run for election to the vacated post. In addition, the amendment specifically provides that an appointed judge shall be designated as an incumbent on the ballot. At present, only elected judges have such designation. The proposal also empowers the supreme court to "authorize persons who have been elected and served as judges to perform iudicial duties for limited periods or specific assignments."

ing practice was to fill judicial vacancies by gubernatorial appointment. The constitution of 1963 requires that all judges must be elected to office, thereby removing all appointive powers. It did, however, permit the supreme court to assign retired judges to perform udicial duties for the limited period of time from the occurence of the vacancy until the successor was elected and qualified. Interest in going back to

the former system and restoring to the governor the power to fill judicial vacancies has arisen partly from a concern that there may not be enough retired judges available for assignment to vacancies, particularly in view of the fact that many new judgeships have been created. However, ecords at the Office of Court Administrator indicate that there is no problem of vacancies at the present time. Only one cont. page 10









LOOKING AROUND

Brian Gerry, of Boston, Mass, eight months old, was believed to be the youngest person to wear eye glasses. Born without sight, doctors removed a cataract, and now, with his glasses, Brian can see to hold his bottle.

A hero in two World Wars for stealing horses from the enemy, Cyryl Hamak of Poland pressed his luck too far. He stole two blood stallions from a Polish government farm and may go to jail for eight years.

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similar application with the vacancy is currently unassigned. Commission April 19, re-Thus the main question questing authorization to which this proposed amendment increase its rates for natural raises is whether it is better to gas service. The Commission fill judicial vacancies by will conduct a hearing on the election or appointment. The gas application at a date to question was vigorously debated by Con-Con delegates and the point of view rests largely serves more than 1,000,000 on one's philosophy. electric customers in 1,529

The above material which I am offering you was prepared by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

NEW CMU FRESHMEN

Nearly 300 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen are participating in the seventh preregistration and orientation period July 25-26 on the CMU campus. Three more groups are scheduled for throughout the summer.

In addition to registering for fall classes, the young people are becoming acquainted with the campus, meeting many of their instructors and classmates as well as having their first experience with dorm living.

A total of nine registration periods are scheduled during July and August with about 300 accommodated each time. Those not scheduled to register these two months will do so September

Assisting as mentors for each group of freshmen are: Sara Lauer, senior, and Tammy Hewlett, sophomore, Mt. Pleasant; Ronald Bindle, Warren senior, Donald Schnell, New Lothrop iunior: Iuliana Vespa, Dearborn Heights senior: Linda Flink, Grand Rapids senior; Cheryl Erbes, Belmont junior; Dennis Dudley, Hazel Park senior; Diana Sugden, Mayville senior and Donna Ewens,

Carol Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Way of Manchester will attend the orienta-

CONSUMERS SEEKS INCREASE IN RATES

Consumers Power Company filed application with the Michigan Public Service Commission, requesting

COUNCIL MINUTES

July 15, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by Pres. Pro-Tem Mahony. Trustees present were Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, and Lowery. Absent Pres. Althouse and

Prayer was given by Rev. Cooper. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

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Widmayer Hardware 6.41 Grossman-Huber	12.4

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William J. Schwab	47.50 Richard A. Kuntz	225.00
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Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	10.45 Rymack Printing Co.	14.00
Al's Custom Plumbing	19.05 Certified Lab., Inc.	13.92

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Reinhart, bill be paid as

read. All yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery, supported by Koebbe, a public meeting be held July 29 on the application of S & W Builders for a variance on their property on Vernon and Torrey Streets to build 16'4" from the property line in place of 25' as required by Village ordi-

nance. All yeas, carried. President Althouse entered meeting. Moved by Lowery, supported by Reinhart, a special meeting be held July 29, 1968 and in place of the regular meeting of August

5, 1968. All yeas, carried. Moved by Mahony, supported by Lowery, a public meeting be held July 29, 1968 on the budget of the Sewer and Water Fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Mahony, with the approval of the consulting engineers and the Village Attorney a contract be signed with Goucher & Weber, Inc. for building on well site on Ann Arbor Street. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Reinhart, we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer Village Clerk

TIM ARMENTROUT IN NAVAL SCHOOL

authorization to increase its

The Company filed a

communities located in 61

Peninsula. Gas service is

tomers in 727 communities

in 37 counties of the Lower

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the proposed increase. A.H.

Board, said this would depend

on the level of relevant costs

Service Commission conducts

Mr. Aymond said the

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1965 and again in 1966, Con-

sumers Power made substantial

rates since 1959. Twice in

reductions in electric rates.

However, Mr. Aymond

continued, the enormously

increased cost of borrowed

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the increasing cost of instal-

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but to petition for relief in

the form of an electric rate

said, "that continuing in-

flation has reached a point

higher costs without an in-

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relation to the general cost

will add only pennies a day

of living, and the increase

to the bill of the average

residential customer.

of electricity and gas to our

crease in electric and gas

where we can no longer absorb

tribute electricity leave the

Company with no alternative

"The fact is," Mr. Aymond

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Company had been able to

Aymond, Chairman of the

prevailing when the Public

its hearings in the matter.

not specify the amount of

The application for re-

provided to 775,000 cus-

counties of Michigan's Lower

rates for electric service.

announced.

Airman Apprentice Tim D. Armentrout has been assigned to a Navy School at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. Classes started July 22, 1968. He will have two weeks of Aviation Fundamentals A School and thirteen weeks of Aviation Electron-Consumers Power Company ics Navigational School.

Tim graduated from the Recruit Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois on June 7, 1968. He was ninth in the scholastic standing in a company of 86

While at Great Lakes, he was appointed Protestant Religious etty Officer for his company.

Tim graduated from Manches ter High School June, 1967 and entered the United States Navy March 26, 1968. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Armentrout of Manchester. His new address is - Tim D. Armentrout, AA B53-50-97 U.S.N., Co. D 6th Bn., NATTC

NAS (65), Memphis, Tennessee

The student has his Rome, his Florence, his whole glowing Italy, within the four walls of his library He has in the books the ruins of an antique world and the glories of a modern one.

Law should be like death, which spares no one

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25 a girls trio from Bryan College will be at the church for a concert at 8:00 p.m. There will be a potluck Salad Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. with each one bringing salad and dessert to pass.

Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m. The eleven and twelve-year-olds will be leaving for CYTC Camp at Gull Lake. The Seniors will also be leaving for youtn camp at Gull Lake Saturday.

Sunday, August 4 is Missionary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Seeley, missionaries from Venezuela will be guest speakers at-

All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.

COUPLE WED IN AFTER-**NOON CEREMONY**

Mrs. Bettie Schaible announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Kay to Everett F. Bailey, son of Mrs. Mary Bailey and the late Morgan Bailey of Tazewell, Tenn. Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of the late Clarence Schaible. The ceremony was held July

20 at Emanuel Church at 1:00 p. m. with Rev. Ralph Kuether officiating. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bailey of Linden, Mich. A reception followed the ceremony for the family at the

home of Mrs. Sue Gilloz ef Mr. Bailey is employed by Ford Motor Company, Saline. Mrs. Bailey owns and operates Village Beauti-Land here.

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Manchester Fair Plans Near Completion

By Carolyn Ahrens

The Manchester Community Fair is to be held Tuesday, August 20 through Saturday August 24 and will officially open with the annual fair parade on Tuesday evening, August 20. This year the theme for the parade is nursery rhymes. Boys and girls are also asked to decorate their bikes. Prizes will be awarded. Merchants will be contacted for their entries. Any further information concerning the parade may be obtained from Clarence Fielder, 428-4371 or Eugene Bentschneider, 428-8567.

Also scheduled for Tuesday evening is the Manchester Fair Queen Contest with last year's queen Sue Swartz crowing the new queen. The exhibits tent entries will be judged on Tuesday and further information for details on entries will be in the fair books.

The Lamb Club judging will take place Wednesday afternoon and the Steer Clul judging that same evening. The Steer Sale is scheduled for Thursday evening followed by the Lamb Sale. The fireworks display is planned for Thursday evening after dark.

On Friday afternoon, two tickets per child 14 years or under will be issued for afternoon rides. The Pony Pulling Contest is scheduled for Friday evening.

And Saturday will be a full day of activity planned by the Manchester Jaycees. President Bob Rhees promised fun for the young generation in a Chicken Scramble Contest Saturday afternoon. Eight or ten chickens will be turned loose on the Athletic Field and the contestants must catch them. As President Rhees said, "Have you ever tried to catch a chicken?" The prizes of course will be the chickens

A Horseshoe Contest is also planned for the afternoon as well as a Tractor Maneuvering Contest for the younger set. Prizes will be awarded for both contests.

President of the Fair Board Ted Stautz reported that the 1969 senior class will again handle the food tent and the Manchester Band Boosters will take gate tickets. This year the Jaycees were in charge of soliciting ads for the fair book with Red Lamb handling the project. The club plans to turn over the percentage received from the Fair Board for collecting the ads to their fellow club member, Red Lamb, in his battle against a severe kidney

Members of the Fair Board are President Ted Stautz: Vice-President, Jesse Walker: Treasurer, Lehman Wahl; Secretary, Maynard Leach and Board Members, Lou Vogel, Maynard Blossom, Willis Uphaus, Ellis Pratt, Ron Mann, Willis Hassett, Lowell Spike, Paul Eisele, Herm Kuebler, Elma Kopks, Ivan Immel and Jim

The Manchester Fair Book is being printed by the Chelsea Standard under the direction of Simon Steele. They will be available soon and information for any entries, the daily programs and time will be detailed in the book. For any further information any of the board members may be contacted.

Comments By Candidates For Trustee

The following questions were given to the two candidates running for the Township Trustee position by the editor-publisher of the Enterprise. (1) At the last Township Board meeting the Township Attorney suggested adoption of a new zoning ordinance. This could mean all present violations will be non-conforming. How do you feel about this suggestion? (2) Do you feel a representative of each surrounding township should be on the Village Planning Commission? (3) Would you comment on the future of individual township politics now that we have several townships with only one supervisor on the County Board? and (4) What previous experience have you had in township affairs

Below are the answer subnitted by the candidates.



JIM LYON "At the last Township Board meeting the Township Attorney suggested adoption of a zoning ordinance." I have heard that this suggestion was made but to my knowledge there has been no legal opinion

recommending this change. b. "This could mean all present violations will be non-conforming." Before commenting on this, I would want a thorough study made and recommendation to what alternatives are available. c. "How do you feel about this suggestion?" I would like to have an opportunity to study and to get a legal opinion, and also would like to look into amending the present ordinance rather than adopting a new one.

(2) The Planning Commission was speed up service between Michicreated by village ordinance and gan and five other states. while having township representation could be of some help, there is a question if this is legal or

(3) One man-one vote has quite obviously lessened our representa- (1) Overnight delivery within tion, therefore, our township officers should work hard to retain all the representation that

(4) I have not held any township office. I have been active in many civic organizations and I am very much interested in township affairs. I am also from a rural area and like the rural way of life and would like the opportunity to serve on the township board.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

You've got to hand it to the income-tax people. If you don't they'll come and get it.

You may not know when you're well off, but the Internal Revenue Service does.



(1) It would seem too bad ames C. Turner, who lives in Howell, Michigan, and publishes

to think that the present zoning ordinance should suddenly be considered "unenforceable" after 10 years of use by the community and must be replaced to in one of the strangest predicabe "enforceable" without ever ments imaginable. having been tested in a court of law. If the present ordinance were tested and found lacking, then it should be replaced with estate of a lady named Rosa a new ordinance. (2) I beli eve representatives

he became convinced that three from the surrounding townships attorneys, two of whom later beshould be invited to attend all came judges, had appropriated planning commission meetings for themselves large sums of is a non-voting member. The money that were rightfully due fillage of Manchester is spendthe Miller heirs. ing several thousands of dollars In January of this year, he o plan one square mile within quite properly turned the evidence the village limits without conhe had gathered -- statements, sulting the surrounding townaffidavits, checks and other docuships for effect or interest of the ments -- over to the State Bar djoining areas.

Association of Michigan for investi-(3) I believe local townp politics will become more The Bar Association imnportant as local townships mediately designated all such nust become more "self-governdocuments "Confidential" -ing" concerning local problems. specifically warning Turner Whatever representative from that he would be in contempt our area at the county level of the Michigan Supreme Court should be concerned with those if he made any of his own eviareas of service furnished by the dence public. unty government.

Jim Turner didn't worry (4) I was appointed to the bout this at the time. He was Manchester Lownship Coning busily checking out a new lead Board in April, 1967 and rehe'd uncovered. Before long, he'd appointed to a four-year term gathered some 70 additional in April, 1968. I was elected pieces of evidence concerning to serve as chairman of the the property that had been deeded Zoning Board and the Board of to a lady named Orpha Bowe --Appeals. I have attended most evidence strongly suggesting village and township meetings that one of the same attorneys for over four years to gain a involved in the Miller case had better understanding of current wrongfully appropriated the problems and trends. major portion of Mrs. Bowe's property, leaving her to subsist

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES SERVICE

Deputy Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen recently disclosed a major new air taxi program to provide overnight first-class mail deliveries throughout Michigan as well as

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Widmayer Hardware MICHIGAN LE GISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe Has Family History Very recently, a man named

By Carolyn Ahrens a regional magazine called Today on a modest scale, found himself

Turner had uncovered what

ppeared to be extreme irregu-

filler. After extensive research.

on welfare payments throughout

the last years of her life.

his evidence to the Attorney

General of Michigan, as well

Once again, all of the docu-

Yet soon after breaking the

Orpha Bowe story in his maga-

cited for contempt by a circuit

trial. No one attempted to prove

anything else. Instead, he was

ordered to prove himself inno-

dence to back up the charges

he'd made in publicizing the

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of another contempt citation,

by the State Bar Association.

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Miller and Bowe Cases, the

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court. He was denied a jury

him guilty of contempt, or

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Widmayer's Hardware is undoubtedly one of the original places of business in Manchester. Fred Widmayer, the late father of Herbert Widmayer, opened his hardware store in 1892 after buying out his employer J. H

The original Widmayer's Hardware was located next door to today's store then moved across the street in 1930 to where Widmayer's Furniture store is now located. Then in 1941 Fred Widmayer, then 81 years old. opened the present Widmayer's celebration because it was the late Mr. Widmayer's birthday and also his 59th year of being

in the hardware business. Roland and Herbert, two of three sons, bought their father's husiness that same year Widmaver's Hardware serving Manchester and the surrounding community has been in the Widmayer family for seventy-six

Today the store remains light hardware from teflon pots and pans, outdoor furniture, a complete line of fishing equipment, garden tools, hammers and various tools, and an almost uncountable number of items in stock. A common saving often heard, "If you need something, check at Widmayer's" for they carry many items still used but often not found in many stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Widmaver are usually found at the store and always give their customers This time, Turner presented the same friendly and complete service as did the late owner. Mr. Fred Widmayer. Miss Vicki as to the State Bar Association. Eisele is employed at Widmayer's Hardware. ments he'd gathered were labeled

The store is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

I'm putting all my money in taxes, the only thing sure to go

A gentleman is a wolf with his ears pinned back.

Sign in service station: "We collect taxes -- federal, state, local. Also sell gasoline as a

THE POST OFFICE WILL In this situation, he saw no real choice except to let bipself BE OPEN ON SATURDAY be found guilty and appeal the AS USUAL - NO CUT cont. page 12