# The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952

# Former Pastor Here Is Honored At Owosso

Of general interest to Man-chesterites was an item which Installed Asappeared in Owosso "Open Installed As Form" in which they welcomed PTA President a newcomer, well known here-Rev. Lloyd Frank Merrell for-

cices a theme epic in vision, Manchester Fair Board. exquisite in fancy, delightful in the music of its lines. It runs the gamit of human emotion in Supt. V. W. Downing, who is the gamit of human emotion in Supt. at Litchfield was presentwith all things. "Healing Sym-phony" is the epitome of man, er and waffle iron. his joys, his fears, his failures, his daring, and his sublime as The Sharon Church pirations. It is the song of the lark, the gentleness of mist on apple leef the second of the lark that the second of the apple leaf, the scathing, biting, bitter denunciation of greed, the triumphant realization of

opens to worlds of ineffable beauty, large compassion, ultimate draw infinite reader for Rev. A. A. Weinert at the Sharon Evangelical and United Rethren will want to know the poet, to congregation Sunday morning. Converse with him, to hear the music and the message from his own lips. Mr. Merrell is a masmate dream, infinite song. He own lips. Mr. Merrell is a mas-ter of the technique of music, of church basement. The table was drama, and of vocal art. He decorated with spring flowers reads in a revealing voice that lends itself to delicacy or to passages of strong emotional power. It charms the listener into exclaiming in the poet's of Mrs. V own words, "Wait . . . let my soul catch up with my mind, "Man's home is in his neigh-bor's breast", into breathing For a hushed moment I was

Lloyd Frank Merrell, our neighbor, resides in Morrice, the pastor of the First Methost Church. He is a man of large vision. Angela Morgan says that his poetry belongs to a new age and should be read a victorious pean played by a master hand.

### St. Clair Metropolitan **Beach Expects Big** Week-End Crowd

St. Clair Metropolitan Beach will be ready with a full staff Manchester Wins 8-7 of beach, bathhouse, food bar and parking lot personnel for On Two Hits large crowds on Friday, Me-

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority announces that nipped Pinckney, 8-7, in an eight a pre-season toll parking fee of inning League of the Lakes game. each day of the three-day holi- relief pitching after Pinckney had meet on Thursday, June 12, at 8 nylen gown with a matching hat will give the main address at day week-end. The same rates rallied for seven runs and he also p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. M. Her bouquet was of pink and white will apply on Sundays through got both Manchester hits off June 15, when regular season Pinckney's Jack Jeffreys. One was rates of 25 cents on week-days a three-run first inning triple. and 50 cents on Sundays and -holidays will be in effect.

a grand opening celebration on Saturday. June 21, when there Saturday, June 21, when there Manchester 313 000 01-825 school including the primary dewill be no toll parking charge Manchester 313 000 01-825 school including the primary devand day-long games and demonand day-long games, and demonstrations will be presented. The program will be similar to that staged a year ago when the huge park with its 55-acre sand Mrs. Anna Wyer and her beach, 6.000 locker bathhouse brother Albert Wolpert spent and 6,000 car parking lot was Sunday in Grass Lake visiting relatives.

Manchester PTA installed the Rev. Lloyd Frank Merren 101 new officers at the last meetmer Manchester Methodist Mining of the school year. James
ister. In commenting on his Pratt is the new president of
book "Healing Symphony" (a the group and will be assisted
copy of which is in our library)

by Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider
as secretary and Earl Alber as as secretary and Earl Alber as Mr. Merrell's book of poems treasurer. Seventy-five dollars entitled "Healing Symphony", was voted to be given to the

artistic beautiful and some ed with a rod and reel and Mrs. times terrifying verse. The spir-Downing was given a purse, it of the poet enters into all Miss Charlotte Stables, who is humanity and claims kinship resigning as fifth grade teacher

Sunday, May 25, marked the close of 14 years in the ministry Brethren church. He preached decorated with spring flowers and after the dinner a program

Song, by congregation, "Fairest Lord Jesus" (favorite song of Mrs. Weinert) Scripture reading by Ira Up-

haus.
Prayer by Clyde Gieske.
Vocal solo, "My Tast", Earl Huehl.

Reading by Mrs. Clyde Gieske.

Piano duet by Mrs. Robert
Pratt and Marion Gieske.

Rev. Alvin Brazee was the guest speaker.
Vocal solo, "May the Good

Lord Bless and Keep You" by Mrs. William Maurer.

by the congregation Benediction by Rev. Alvin

Mrs. Harold Buss in behalf of the choir presented Rev. and Mrs. Weinert with a gift of money before the service Sunday morning.

With Jim Kroske in the hero's morial Day, and Saturday and role, Manchester High School's haseball team made two hits go a Kroske turned in a fine bit of

Bill Aiken scored the winning run when he walked, stole second, Plans are well-advanced for went to third on a passed ball and

Aiken, Kroske (7) and Rhees. Jefferys and Carr.

# **Directors Named For Summer Recreation**

tion committee has announced work for the summer. Commit-Mills as director of the summer this year at a salary of \$450 committee to work with Mr. recreation playground again for the eight week period. This Mills for the senior group inis his second year as director.

Mrs. Robert Kuhl has been named junior playground director.

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Mrs. Robert Kuhl has been Bentschneider, Mrs. The Women's Guild of the Tom Walton and Mrs. John Emanuel church will meet at the tor at a salary of \$250.

gram will begin with a grand F. M. Reck, Mrs. Charles Mills, opening on June 16 and finish Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. on August 8. The school board Marvin Oates. will again sponsor the program. repaired and are ready for use. directors will be paid by the R. C. Sortor, school band di- village council.

Manchester Summer Recrea- rector will again direct the band appointment of Charles tees appointed to function for For more details contact band dithe summer are: Opening Day Pippenger. Mrs. Kuhl will be church on Wednesday, June 3rd at The summer playground pro- assisted on opening day by Mrs.

Joseph Schwab and Mr. Oates Mr. Marvin Oates has reported were named to assist the directhat the tennis rackets and tors in purchasing new equipbadminton rackets have been ment. Salaries of playground



On this day we pay tribute to those Americans who have fought, and yet fight to the death, to preserve the most treasured heritage' of our nation-our liberty! To those who have valued honor above death-freedom more than life ... we dedicate this day!

They have not died . . . for those who live in the memory-and hearts of those they leave behind . . . never die! May the spirit of their worthy cause, devotion to God and country, forever be the inspiration of our nation, now and always dedicated to the pursuit of liberty!

# a new age and should be read over the whole earth. To quote Verse Craft, "Healing Symphony" is a starward flight where the soul is at one with nature and nature's God. sublime, gloriously portrayed, a victorious pean played by a victorious pean played by a victorious pean played by a reduction of funds to the Federal government. Michigan confinence of funds to the Federal government the past year, and Réading. "Through the Doors of Memory." by Carol Steinaway. Memorial services will be held received in return a very small of Memory." by Carol Steinaway. Memorial services will be held received in return a very small of Memory. Bess Be the Tie that was at the Main street bridge at the Main street bridge at in all or one of funds to the Federal government. Michigan confinence of funds to the Federal government and church organization by Laurel Breitenwischer. Réading. "Through the Doors of Memory." by Carol Steinaway. Was at the Main street bridge at the Main street b

# Coming **Events**

will be held. The high school will noon. hold their picnic at Wamplers lake with ice cream furnished by the Student Council. A high school bus will take students to and from der length veil and carried a bou-the leve if they desire transporta-quet of white roses. World War Veterans of both long way Thursday, May 22, as it the lake if they desire transporta- quet of white roses.

> Way. She will be assisted by Mrs. roses. George Swank, Mrs. Jules Van de Miss Margaret Smith.

The Methodist church will hold Childrens Day potluck supper for the junior church and Sunday at 5 p. m. at the church hall. Mrs. Melvin Heselschwordt and Mrs. Marvin Oates are in charge.

- On June 7th there will be procdirection of Mrs. Earl Knicker- Service.

On Sunday, May 25th, St. Marys Catholic church will change to the summer schedule of masses which will be at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

The first band practice will be held-Monday, June 2nd at 8 p. m. rector R. C. Sortor.

Council meeting Monday, June 2

OES will meet Friday at 8 p.m. June 6th.

Stephen Brown is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown after 13 days at the University hospital for

attired in a gown of white satin the monument in the Bridge with a matching jacket quilted in Park in memory of all the hona gold pattern. She wore a shoul- ored dead and the boy scouts

Mrs. Elmer Johns of Wyandotte, will march to the cemetery St. Marys Altar Society will Mrs. Johns wore a sheer pale blue where Rev. Harry W. Young

bollowing the ceremony a re- by the firing squad with John Guist, Mrs. Arthur Strahle-and ception was held at the home of Bivins in charge. and Mrs. Dave Wellhoff. For her wore a grey suit and the brideattired in a blue suit. Their cor- cemetery and at the Main street sages were red roses. The couples bridge. dee's class on Thursday, June 5th will make their home in Wyan-

the wedding and reception were his brother-in-law Fir. Merton

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wellhoff of Manchester, and Carol L
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For her wedding the bride was, will place a memorial wreath at the State expenses to fit the presentatives of 450 independent. For her wedding the bride was, will place a memorial wreath at

> The attendants were Mr. and wars and boy and girl scouts approximately 10:15 a.m. A salute to the dead will be given

the bride's sister and husband, Mr. Harry Sutton is in charge of arrangements and is assisted by daughter's wedding Mrs. Wellhoff Ronald Jenter and John Clark The high school band\_will groom's mother, Mrs. Klopp, was also march and play both at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Breiten Those from here who attended wischer attended the funeral of Marvin Oates are in charge.

On Juse 7th there will be peached from Children's Day program at daughter Forn. Mr. and Mrs. Rober | Mrs. Souter at Detroit last Thurs- have wondered what the little unteer Civilian visual Aircraft daughter Forn. Mr. and Mrs. Couler at Detroit last Thurs- have wondered what the little unteer Civilian visual Aircraft daughter Forn. Mr. and Mrs. Souter is the former building is, located on the south Observers who will man 19,400 to the water tank. This posts and 49 filter centers.

Last Year's Memorial Day Parade



Here is the scene last Memorial Day as Manchester honored those who have gone. This scene will be repeated tomorrow when it will be another Memorial Day

# Secretary of State Visits Manchester

afternoon as they started their of State at your bequest. They tour of Washtenaw County. In Manchester a small but interested group of citizens were on hand to greet him at Schaible's Ford Garage.

We start at your bequest. They will represent and serve YOU; find out about them personally before you cast 'your bellot and rely on your own judgement, not what the paid politicians

City on Saturday night he had well from first-hand knowledge. been entertained and quizzed by a group of newspaper editors Sgt. Burmeister Wed and he said it was rough.

As he chatted informally in Scotland with the Manchester group, the candidate was earnest. the candidate was earnest in his efforts to answer the and Mrs. Carl Burmeister of Sa-questions put to him. He line, married Isabel Bennett on agreed that the re-districting of April 19 in rites performed in St. the State of Michigan was of Stephens Church of Scotland paramount importance but that he various proposals would Mrs. William Dean of Edinburgh form an interesting legal ques-tion. Without doubt the redistricting of Detroit is most im- bride's brother and sister. portant as the present system of electing 21 delegates at large dates known to the voters. Mr. Alger himself favors the planof settling the House of Representatives on a population bas is and the Senate on area.

er report, he said there were In Indiana which he thoroughly agreed. A four year term for elective officials is desirable, as the two of Tecumseh and John Schook year term is insufficient to en-Manchester took place at the Ch into action a new system. He cited his own experience with While the new direct system ter and brother of the brides has much to recommend it, it would have been better had he had longer to study the system before putting it into execution. There are still many "bugs" to oe eliminated. he stated.

Concerning the financial situcould only be remedied by the reduction of funds to the Fed-

revenue. penal institution problems, he ufacturers National Bank of De-thinks a longer study and sur- troit at a dinner at the Detroitvev is necessary before drastic Leland Hotel. steps are taken.

The informal meeting was greatly enjoyed by those who for the pre-school play school. attended and it is unfortunate Mrs. Robert Crandall is organizing there were not more. It is an this with the help of Joyce Mar-American privilege to know and shall. Anyone interested should to question candidates seeking call Mrs. Crandall, 3122, and reelection and should be embrac- gistration will take place Wednesed. They are not just names, day, June 4, at Mrs. Crandalls they are human beings, common home.

Sunny skies greeted Fred M. people, willing to devote their Alger jr., and party Monday time and energy to the affairs Ford Garage.

A week of daily visits in the northern part of the state had been rough on the party and Mr. Alger himself was suffering from a cold contacted during a three day rainy period. In Cass well from first-hand knowledge.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

The couple was attended by the

After a wedding trip to London and Belgium, the couple is living in Sandhogen, Germany. will come to the United States in September when Sgt. Burmeister will be discharged.

# Asked about the Little Hoov- John Schook Marries

The marriage of Cladia George Manchester took place at the Chaact any needed reforms or put pel in the Garden at Angola, Ing diana, with Rev. Glenn Utterback officiating. Attendants were Miss this in the change of method Mary Ann Schook and Georg obtaining vehicle licenses. Schook, both of Manchester, sis The newlyweds live at 21 N. Ottawa, Tecumseh.

# The Main Street

tronage warrants, it will be ne-Manchester Girl Weds

Memorial services will be held received in return a very small recessary to be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in all branches of service, citing starting June 2nd. There will be his own department as an extraction of the Le-Eleanor June Wellhoff, daugh- gion, Emil Jacob Post are ample. With an increase of work tures on Friday and Saturday and

Concerning the Michigan The group were guests of the Man-

Definite plans have been made

# **Ground Observation Post Established Here Recently**

tion Post. The Post, or Station, The Observation Posts report is manned by Civilians of Man-air craft seen and heard in a chester. Chief Supervisor, Har- message to the filter center, old Alexander, Chief Observer, The message will give the loca-Kenneth Weed, Twenty Two tion, type, number of planes, Aircraft, observers, which con- height and the direction of stitutes the entire Troop 26, flight. Boy Scouts of Manchester. Including our very able Scouts started May 26 and May 27 master Paul Kappler. This Post between the hours of 6 P.M. has a telephone, connected di- and 8 P.M. Other Air Raid rectly with the Grand Rapids, Alerts are planned in the near Michigan Filter Center, which future. is used to report all aircraft, flying in this area, on test air telephone, at the post, is paid

is ineffective in detecting low pole, Mr. Frank Lowry and flying aircraft. The G.O.C. is Crew for placing the pole.

building is a Ground Observa-posts and 49 filter centers.

Alerts are planned in the near

Mr. Alexander states that the raid alerts, or in case of a in full, each month, by the National Emergency, or War. Washtenaw County Civilian De-Its Purpose—In solving the fense Organization. A great big problem of detection of the apthank you goes to the Manchesproach of enemy aircraft, the ter Troop 26 Boy Scouts, for Air Force is stressing the their time and effort, the Civil-Ground Observer Corps to fill ian Defense for the telephone, the gaps in the Radar network, and the interested citizens for Radar, like Television, works on their contributions of lumber, the line of sight principle and shingles and nails. Also we wish is limited by the terrain and to thank the Village Council curvature of the earth, and thus for the donation of a telephone

### The Thirty Seniors Visit Washington

advisors Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ann Arbor Street on Thursday Strayer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Solden returned home Thursday. May 22 after a six day Senior trip to Washington and Charlottesville via the Skyline Drive, through the Shenandoah National Park, Arlington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon.

The itenerary for Manchester called for leaving Detroit on the and Ohio Railway at 5:50 p.m. Special air-conditioned coaches were assigned to the group.

The Chessie Route follows dren. the Kanawaha River and Kanawha Falls, named for the Inthe banks of the river. Then came Gauley Bridge, West Virginia where the Gauley and New Rivers unite to form the Great Kanawha River and mark the entrance to spectacular New River Gorge. Then the train glided around Horseshoe Bend view. This is a huge rock jutting from the granite cliffs and

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. ods—two ten day 2000 feet above sea level. period feet days we the Alleghanies. The group od (seven days) we the Alleghanies. The group July 12 to July 19. stayed at the Charlottesville. The committee Virginia's Monticello Hotel and around the town where they

Thomas Jefferson and president \$17.85. Monroe at Monticello and Ash Lawn, back through the grounds located on Long Lake at Read-

and the Skyline Drive. The group then continued to have to be "Y" members to at-Annapolis Hotel which was tend the Jackson camp. their home while in Washington. Information note: The Jack Highlights of this included a son YMCA camp is a non-profit tour of the City of Washington, camp that operates to give boys and stops at Washington Monu- of average income families a ment, and The Jefferson and chance to have an organized Lincoln Memorials: across the camp experience Potomac River to Arlington Cemetery and a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown soldier: Alexandria, with stops at Christ, Church, Washington Masonic Completes Production Memorial, Lee's Mansion and the Old Club where luncheon Test Period

was served. Then to levely Mt.

Vernon, the National Airport

Saturday for Clarence Lambert The Senior class of Manches Hartbeck, aged 77 years, who ter high school with their class passed away at his home on passed away at his home on morning after a lingering ill-

> Mr. Hartbeck was born November 11, 1874 in Sharon township, a son of John and Mary -Heusman Hartbeck. He was married to Nellie Fridd on September 17, 1912. She sur-

Sportsman on the Chesapeake daughters Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Wava Manor of Lansing; one son Dewey at home; two grandchil-

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Jenter dians who used to live along funeral home and burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, with Rev. Har-W. Young officiating

### YMCA Announces Camp Dates

and Hawk's Nest came into Jackson YMCA Camp Committee announced this summer's camp dates as opening June 22 rising 585 feet from the bed of and closing July 20. The season will be divided into three peri At 7:20 a.m. the train was at ods—two ten day periods and Plainly visible from the train June 22 to July 2. The second was the beautiful Greenbrier period (fee days) will be from Hotel esting amid a coope Hotel setting amid a 6.000 acre July 2 to July 12. The last periestate on the western slope of od (seven days) will be from od (seven days) will be from

that there would be no increase went on sight seeing trips in cost to attend camp. The daily rate of \$2.55 which saw the University of Virginia, established two years ago will founded in 1819 and designed still prevail despite the rise in The seniors went on a moundary more tain tour of the homes of seven day periods will cost \$25.50 and the

The Jackson "Y" Camp is f Shenandoah National Park ing, Michigan. Boys eight to fourteen can go. They do not

Cordially Earle E. Richardson YMCA Camp Director

and return to the hotel. On With 655 pounds of butterfat Wednesday the Seniors left to and 17156 pounds of milk, testing 3.8%, to her credit. Rayulmin



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and was 2 years 9 months of age when she began her testing Her record averages approximately 22 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her

test, a total of 8030 quarts. Testing was supervised by the Michigan State College in cooperation with the Holstein-Fries ian Association of America.

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# GOV. WILLIAMS

REPORTS

LANSING - The Legislature acts on needed legislation. returned to Lansing this week amid a lot of disturbing talk Legislature adopt a bill which

and tourist homes.

certainly be a terrible additional other points of flood damage. burden to lay upon the shoulders of Michigan citizens already over-burdened with taxes. -I find it hard to believe the Leg- Finance Corporation has declarislature would actually adopt ed all of Lower Michigan's such a measure. I would cer-shoreline a "disaster area." This tainly be opposed to it.

could hardly be called a beer pair of flood-damaged property.

drinker, but a great many other

Michigan citizens are. Beer is a

Commission estimated the dam-

of family ice-boxes. just another way of increasing and local communities will need the tax burden upon the con- all the help they can get—to suming public. I have already meet the financial burden of expressed my opposition to taxes on tourist accommodations which would put another block Portage Trails Sends in the way of Michigan's tourist

PRISON: We took another step to bring the situation at Jackson prison under control

Brooks to strengthen the hand the National Council of the orof Warden Frisbie by giving him ganization holds its 42nd annu-Gilman, administrative assist and Saturday, May 23 and 24. the deputy post at Jackson.

attention to the problem of Uber. Howell. establishing and maintaining With "Forward on Liberty's complete unity of command at Team" as its theme, the Nationthe prison.

ore about "steak and ice eream" in connection with the Local Councils which administer

Our mail indicates the peohuman lives and the end of the Hotel. prison mutiny, we made a good

Most people believe, as I do, that human beings are of para-States, now Vice President of mount importance, and that we the Boy Scouts of the Philip did the right thing in saving the pines. lives of the hostage guards at

ceived welcome news on the job situation last week. The mer. American Ambassador to Lanny Ross, Radio and Tele-Federal Department of Labor announced that conditions in sia. Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint John M. Schiff, President of have improved to the extent the Boy Scouts of America, New that these Michigan communi-Oyster Bay, New York. ties can be taken off the "critical" unemployment list.

This is due in large measure to the fine work done by the Governor's Emergency Defense Contracts Commission under the chairmanship of Walker L. Cisler, President of Detroit Edison Company.

Other members of the commission are: W. D. McIntyre. executive vice president of the Monroe Auto Equipment Company; Morton Zimmerman, chairman of the Michigan Employment Security Commission; Dan Gerber, president of Gerber Baby Food Products; Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW-CIO; Thomas Reid of the Ford Motor Company; and Marvin Tableman, my administrative assistant who has served as secretary to the commission.

U. S. Secretary of Labor Tobin said Detroit's recovery from the unemployment crisis of last Winter has been the most spectacular in the country.

JOBS STILL NEEDED:
There are still people out of
work in these three towns. There is also serious unemployment in Bay City, Port Huron, Iron Mountain and the Belding-Ionia-Greenville area.

We shall not relax our efforts to help these Michigan communities get back to a full employment basis. As long as any Michigan citizen is willing and able to work, but cannot find

a job, the situation is serious.
The Emergency Defense Contracts Commission, the State Full Employment Committee, and other state agencies working to increase the supply of jobs will continue their efforts.

FLOODS: Encouraging news came, too, for Michigan coast areas which have been hit by Great Lakes floods.

The United States Corps of Engineers advised us that it is getting ready to start construction of dikes at Estral Beach, one of the hardest hit communities, as soon as the Legislature becomes constant

I have recommended that the about proposed new taxes.

Among the measures under ties hit by floods to enter into

discussion were a personal in- co-operative agreements with come tax, a new tax on beer, the Federal Government. When and a new tax on hotels, motels such legislation is adopted Uncle Sam will go to work at A personal income tax would Estral Beach-and probably at RFC AID: We were also in-

formed that the Reconstruction sounds bad, but it will have a good effect. It will permit the BEER TAX: Personally, I RFC to grant loans for the re-

standard commodity in millions age thus far at more than \$27 million dollars. There is no million dollars. To put a new tax on beer is doubt that individual citizens reconstruction.

## Three Delegates To National **Scout Council**

The Portage Trails Council, I approved a plan prepared Boy Scouts of America, will be Corrections Commissioner represented by 3 delegates when new deputy, warden. S. J. al meeting in New York, Friday

ant to brooks, was assigned to the deputy post at Jackson. Smith, Ann Arbor, Hermann Gilman will give particular Keller. Ypsilanti; and Paul

al Council meeting will bring together more than 1.500 men. STEAK AND ICE CREAM: many of them prominent in We don't hear very much any their home communities. They will represent many of the 541 settlement of the prison riot. the program to 2,963,614 members in 82.511 Scout Units ple of Michigan generally agree throughout the United States that when we traded a steak and its territories. Sessions will and ice cream dinner for nine be held in the Waldorf-Astoria

> Prominent Speakers Carles P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United

Robert Montgomery, motion

UNEMPLOYMENT: We re- Broadcasting Company. Admiral Alan G. Kirk, for ant Episcopal Church.



The hero of Bataan, General Douglas MacArthur chats with a hero of ETO in World War II; Congressman Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan, during a recent two-day visit of MacArthur to Michigan. Potter, a candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senate, lost-both legs in battle of Comar pocket in France, and wears Silver Star for Gallantry, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two clusters, and French Croiz de Guerre with Silver Star. Between Potter and Mac-Arthur is State Representative William Broomfield, Republican of Royal Oak.

cout Executive. Taft Benson, Elder Ezra

the Greater New York Council, and President of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation of New York.

ate Judge of the New York 3:00 P.M.
State Court of Appeals Chairman of the Region 2 Commit-

William D. Curtiss, Chairman of the Host Committee. Wheeler McMillen, Editor-in-

Chief of "Farm Journal" and 'Pathfinder' Ellsworth H. Augustus. Finance Committee

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picture star, now a Director of or New York City. television for the National Rt. Rev. Horace William Ba den Donegan, Bishop, Protest-

Eagle Scout Douglas Wilson, Troop 55, Garden City, L. L. York.

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Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief toon "Steve Canyon". Delegates to the two-day meeting will attend the Scout-Council of the Twelve, Church O-Rama at Madison Square

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Garden Saturday evening, the Saints of Salt Lake City. Utah. big Scout show staged by more Gerald F. Beal, President of than 25,000 New York City Boy Scouts. Three presentations will be given — the first, at 2:00 P.M., Saturday, the second at 8:00 P.M., Saturday and the Freessel, Asoci- final show Sunday afternoon at

> Famed Motto The state motto of California Eureka. I have found it.

### George Meader To Appoint Two To Annapolis

Naval Academy at Annapolis are nominaton. available to quantied young men between the ages of 17 and 22... Congressman George Meader will appoint a principal and three alternates to take the regular Naval Academy entrance examinations to fill each vacancy.

An extensive publicity campaign

is being undertaken to make certain that all qualified and interested young men in the District know of the appointments. Appli cation blanks are being made available at all libraries, schools, chambers of commerce as well as other agencies throughout the District. Vominations will be made on the basis of merit rather than friendship or political favor. Each applicant will be asked to take physical and mental examinations to determine his qualification for the nom-

The following procedure will be

1. Applications from all those incerested in competing for the appointment should be submitted as soon as possible but in any event not later than June 7, 1952. They ould be addressed to Representa tive George Meader, 111 House Of fice Bldg., Washington, D. C.

2. Upon receipt of the applica ion blanks, each applicant will be forwarded a form authorizing him to take a preliminary physical examination to ascertain whether or not the applicant has physical defects which would disqualify him or which should be corrected before the regular Naval Academy en rance examination is taken. These physical examinations are made available to each applicant, with out charge, at any of the military examining stations in Michigan located at Fort Custer and Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek: Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, and Camp Lucas, Saulte Ste. Marie. The applicant must pay his own travel, meal and any lodging expense.

3. Those physically qualified will be forwarded an authorization to take the Civil Service screening xamination to be held July 14, 1952, at the post offices in Ann Arbor, Adrian, Jackson and Mon-roe. The applicant will be supplied with information on the sub

mission examination to the Academy. That is given by the Academy before entrance. The purpose of to be the sunrise in his soul. the Civil Service examination is

Nominations will be made later please the heavenly Father to rethis year based on the Civil Ser- veal Himself to him. vice examination ratings, scholas- .\_ ic records, physical qualification and other characteristics indicat-

### THE UPPER ROOM

Seeking God's Face Thursday, May 29

I count all things but loss for the xcellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. (Philippians 3:8) Read Philippians 3:7-15. He was only a little fellow that went to Sunday school that morning, but he desired to know about God\_ "Is God a chunk or space?" ne asked his grandfaher. This five-year-old went to Sunday school to find the answer. Later. his grandfather asked, "Did you find out?" "No," replied the lad, 'I'll have to go four or five Sundays to get the answer." Of course he will find

ject and scope of the examination. When he does, he will find the joy This examination is not the ad- of eternal life. The he will discover a great truth; that which began as a cloud in his mind will pr

Whether the longing for God is Two vacancies in the class start | merely to assist in the selection of in the heart of a child, a youth, a at the United States the best qualified candidates for strong man, or one whose gray hairs are a crown of glory, it will

Our heavenly Father, may all our

doubts disappear like the lifting of. ing fitness for appointment to the the morning fog. May Thy confidence come gently into our hearts, like the soft rays of the dawn Grant that when we come to the close of this day peace may fill, our hearts, peace that only Thy companionship can bring. Through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen. Thought for the Day

As Jesus was known in the breaking of bread, we would know Him in the simple affairs of life. Raymond L. Cortner (Calif.)

### Combines Woods

Noteworthy at the 1952 Interna tional Homefurnishing Market is the use of contrasting woods in the same piece of furniture. Cherry is very popular and is often combined with pine, walnut and other woods. Wrought iron is frequently teamed with wood, too



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tection on the range or only temporary safety from

summer showers, you will profit from using rolled

protect the layers beneath from rain and snow.

### Seniors Return Tired But Triumphant By Nancy Budnik

trip Saturday, May 17, from the high school traveling by car to the Union Depot-in Toledo where. they ate dinner. They boarded the train at 7:45 p. m. and were on their way to Charlottsville, Virginia. The first night on the train was probably the longest night they had ever spent, but they were rewarded at approxiwhen daylight began to break over the Alleghany mountains. They found themselves looking down intheir choice. to the waters of the Great Kanawha river and the sight was breathtaking and one they shall never forget. They spent Sunday morning watching the scenery until they arived at Charlottsville, Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. It was in Charlottsville that the seniors started sight-seeing. They went first to Ash Lawn, the home of President Monroe, and then they rode to the very top of Monticello mountain to the beautiful estate of Thomas Jefferson. Most of the seniors felt that Monticello was the most beautiful home on the trip ecause of Mr. Jefferson's unique inventions and the beautiful set. They left Washington Wednes-ting of the grounds. They boarded dey morning at 10:40 with much the bus which took them through regret. Mrs. King, their former the grounds of the University of history teacher, who Virginia and into the Shenandoah Washington, came to the hotel and National Park and the Skyline saw the seniors off on their home-

first glimpse of our Capitol by many happy memories of Washingdark which was thrilling even ton.

at Christ Church, where all the Presidents of the United States have worshipped at one time, Washington Masonic Memorial. ec's Mansion and the Old Clul The seniors of 1952 left on their where the seniors ate lunch. They also saw the famous Ford theater where President Lincoln was assassinated and Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington, Coming back to Washington they stopped at the National Airport and were fortunate to see General Ridgeway's Escort on his arrival in Washington. They then returned to the hotel until 3-p. m. when they went to the Casino Royal for dinner and ning was free for entertainment of

> Tuesday they went to the Bureau of printing and engraving, the Pan-American Union, the Smithsonian Institute, the United States Capitol, where their picture was taken on the Capitol lawn; the Congressional Library and the Supreme Court Building.

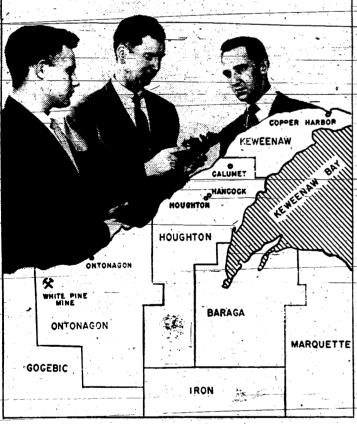
The afternoon was free and ma ny of the seniors went shopping during this time. Tuesday evening a cruise down the Potomac had been planned but the weather disagreed with the plans so the seniors went instead to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

They left Washington Wednes Drive. In the mountains they tra- ward way. They saw the last veled many times near heights of glimpse of Washington from the 4,000 feet and found it was very train and settled down for the long hard to hear each other talk at this trip home. Arriving in Toledo at 6:05 a. m. and Manchester at 9:15, for all you've done. They arrived in Washington at they were very tired, but com-9 p. m. Sunday night and got the pletely happy and content with

igh they were very tired from The seniors of '52 would-like to the long day. They unloaded their take this opportunity to thank baggage at the Annapolis Hotel their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.-Larand were assigned rooms. The ry Soldan and Mr. and Mrs. Harnext morning after an early break-old Strayer, and the school board fast they boarded a bus for an all- for letting them make the Wash- Herman Schwab and daughter for their daughter Victoria's first day tour of Washington. This in ington trip. Last but not least Marion of Manchester and Mrs. communion. Guests included Mrs. day tour of Washington. This in- ington trip. Last but not least Marion of Manchester and Mrs. communion. Guests included Mrs. cluded the Washington Monument, of all they thank the people of Louise Kehoe of Ypsilanti for the Frank Kayos and daughter, Berthe Jefferson and Lincoln Memor- Manchester for supporting them

ials, Arlington Cemetery and the on their projects. If it weren't Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for your help and cooperation on Kehoe, where they watched the changing all their paper drives, bake sales Mr of the guard. From here they went, and other projects they realize that to Alexandria, Virginia, with stops they would never have made it to

## Geology Students at Wayne U. Study Michigan's Copper Country



Dr. Willard H. Parsons of Wayne University shows two of his geology students Joseph Komblevicz of Iron River (left) and Mike Brady of Grayling a specimen of crystalized copper from Michigan's famous "Cop-

al vital to defense production in A piece of mass copper weighing the United States today—occurs in 5,72) pounds was found here in 1874 Michigan as free or native metal in and exhibited at the Centennial the rock and is by far the most im- Exposition in 1876. portant copper deposit of this type

est copper district

veins of copper which are believed plenty of copper.

to have been the world's purest, Dr. Willard H. Parsons, chairman of the geology department at Wayne, ex-

Michigan's copper country is rugged, hilly, wooded region. Stretching about 100 miles along Lake Superior, it extends northeast from the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon County out along the Keweenaw Peninsula. The important copper shipping ports are the twin cities of

Houghton and Hancock. knows who the earliest copper plored régions. One government miners or Michigan were, but from to will be used to reopen the the relics\_on tools and weapons White Pines Mine in Ontonagon found in the woods, archaeologists County. Government officials have set the date before Columbus' time. These prehistoric miners left over largest undeveloped but discovered 10,000 pits on Isle Royale, the United copper reserve in America.

Copper-a dangerously scarce met- State's only island national park.

The first commercial copper mining in the State was done by in-Michigan's upper peninsula, also dividual miners and prospectors in known as the "Copper Country" 1845. Later deep mining proved around the State, is America's old- highly profitable and mining companies were formed to exploit the Geology students at Wayne Uni- rich veins. Deep shafts often exversity in Datroit have been study-tending to vertical depths of one ing these recent developments in mile were sunk. The Quincy Mine the nation's copper supply and have shaft, located near Hancock is over come up with many interesting facts. 9,500 feet. One of the deepest mines Located in Michigan are rich in the world, it can still produce

> For 40 years the industry flourished. It was then affected by the rise of copper mining in some western states and in Africa. The low mining costs and valuable byproducts of these new mines set up economic barriers against Michi-

gan's output. Now with the help of the government, and with newly developed methods of prospecting and mining, the area may again come to life. There are many who believe its According to Dr. Parsons, nobody future lies in the numerous unexcalled the White Pine ore body the

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day in Woodmere\_Cemetery.

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on, Allen W., six grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. One

prother, Albert of Jackson, also

urvives. He leaves many "ela-

ives and friends in this vicinity.

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Fielder home.

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Dr. Frank W. Dorr, a retired

Other children in the class of 12

and Al LaGosh of Jackson.

deferring taxes does not apply if the E Bond is exchanged for a G Bond.

Washington. They want you to Sunday for their daughter, Mary Our Thanks To MHS know that they are really grateful Frances' first communion, Mr. and

### Families Of First Communicants Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab enfirst, communion of their two nadine, Mr. and Mrs. James Kayos daughters, Josephine and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul entertained for their son Robert for his thony Iwanicki and son of Lorain, communion on Sunday, his mater. Ohio, Mrs. Mary LaDuke and sons, nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iwanicki and Anthony Jurecki: Mr. and Mrs. daughter and Joseph Toponowski, Lehman Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. all of Detroit. Mrs. Frances Ka-Joe Wahl of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakubiec and fam ia's godparents. ily of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings who made their first communion and family and Henry Smith and on Sunday at the 8 a. m. mass indaughter Margaret enjoyed a fam- cluded Joseph Chantelois, Janice ily dinner at the former's home and Carol Ann Pepper. Susan honoring the first communion of

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer two years of training under the di-Below entertained for their son, rection of the Rev. Fr. Walter Dwight's first communion, Mr. and Hennes, pastor at St. Marys Mrs. Arthur Strahle and Thema. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder entertained at a buffet supper on Dr. Frank N. Dorr,

### HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

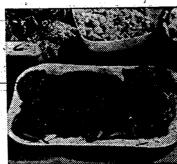
FOR DINNER TONIGHT? May 17, 1952, and was buried Tues-

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

For a hearty mid-winter meal, there's othing tastier than sweet-sour spare- S. W. and Elizabeth Dorr. He atribs dressed up with a barbecue sauce tended Manchester H. S. and gradand they smell good enough to give uated with the class of 1888. He your family ravenous appetites, so attended the U. of M., became a make the servings generous ones!

Spareribs are easy on the food budget, too, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Sweet-Sour Spareribs

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle mixture 1/2 cups Barbecu Sauce 1/2 pounds spareribs
1/2 cup all-purpose 1/2 cup water cup shortening



Sweet-sour spareribs with barbe cue sauce is a wonderful winter entree-and they taste (and smell) just as good as they look!

Barbecue Sauce Tested in the G.E Consumers Institute 1/2 cup tarragon
vinegar
1 cup salt pock
liquor
1 cup sugar
6-8 cloves garlic,
scored
1 tablespoor
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The Barbecue Sauce should be stored covered in the refrigerator until you are ready to use it. It will keep as long

### With School News-Mrs. Frank Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fielder and family, Mr

As in previous years it is Mrs. Russell Smith and Donald Fielder, all of Manchester; Mr. and customary for the Enterprise to 70th Birthday devote one issue of the paper to the school—primarily to the senior class. That was last helping us to bring the school out the year.

Our thanks to Supt. V. W. time to keep us well informed him well on his birthday. of school activities and who tive in working with the paper, served. This office will certainly miss him when he takes over his new post and it seems only fair that ur readers should know that without his cooperation much school news might not have reached the paper in time to be considered news. We sincerely hope we will have the same children had successfully completed cooperation with the new superintendent.

> -Whether our readers know it or not many of the pictures which have appeared Enterprise have been made possible only through the efforts of the high school principal, D. C. Weed. Needless to say the credit line was often miss-

### physician of Detroit, passed away Mr. Dorr was born on a farm southwest of Manchester, son of Kelluggis pharmacist, worked several years for Fred Steinkohl. After graduating from the old Homeopathic College of Detroit, he practiced medicine several years in Belding, growing birds Lake City and Detroit. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge \* Contains F. & A. M. and of Detroit Oriental FEED **ANTIBIOTICS** He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John E. Jacobson, Mrs. SEE US

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ing—such was the case of the picture of the school band president modeling the new band uniforms which appeared in the paper a short time ago. It was through the efforts of D. C. Weed that the picture was taken and developed. Mr. Weed (lucky for us) is an amateur photographer. Our apology to him for the missing credit lines. Our thanks to him for his splen-

Thanks are in order too, to Miss Nellie Ackerson, grade principal, for her help and to Sortor for bringing band activities to our readers, to Miss Stables for her helpespecially in covering the spell-ing bee and to Mr. Charles Mills for helping with reports on sports activities.

We will certainly miss the Venture staff—tripping into the office with their news. To Donna Sturdevant, Venture editor and to Miss Hulda Martin, Venture advisor we will take off our hats for their splendid work in having the material for the senior edition in early.

Our congratulations too to the Senior Class—and the best of luck from our staff. Because we can't mention each individual name—let's say it this way:

To all those at Manchester high school who have helped us during the year, accept our thanks; to you who won't be with us next year—Good Luck and Success in whatever you do

The editor and staff.

# Fred Schaffer Honored On

Fred Schaffer was pleasantly week's edition. Therefore it surprised Friday, May 23, on his seems that this is the proper birthday. Guests were Mr. and time for the staff of the local Mrs. Lawrence Schaffer and Mr. paper to express our thanks to and Mrs. Fred Schaffer of Ypsi-the school administration for lanti and Mr. and Mrs. Walter news to our readers through. Bertke. His daughter, Mrs. Louis Wolfe, who with her husband isvacationing in Florida, called her owning, who has always found-father from St. Petersburg to wish

Daitny refreshments which inhas always been most coopera- cluded two birthday cakes were





Manchester Drug Manchester

# **Manchester Theatre**

SUNDAY, MONDAY JUNE 1-2

Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel WESTWARD THE WOMEN

FRIDAY, SATURDA **JUNE 6-7** Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes TRON MAN King Cole Music Woody Woodpecker Polka

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The canvassers on the 90th a close margin. After the game at Anniversary Improvement Cam-

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15-22-29 dred teet of 154 state and 14. There were fourteen memory chester and Mr. and Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Diener left Sunday may and Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Donath Mrs. Diener left Sunday may and Mrs. Donath Mr

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We wish to thank the Lanche tfx ter Fire Department for their

tfx Christened At St. Mary's Church

ers, parts, wringer rolls, sweeper St. Mary's Catholic church by will return to the Great Lakes next two weeks, while as many Church. A nursery is conduct parts, belts and brushes. Herb the Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes. Anderson, 109 Kehoe road, Clinton, The godparents were the baby's while many more will remain Dam trap for distribution in the while many more will remain upper waters of the Manistee and The canvassers on the 90th

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman, the Emanuel Evangelical and

dinner was served at the George Grossman, ir. home for forty relatives from Sand Lake. Ho mer, Albion, Lansing and Man-

paternal grandfather George Frossman, sr. of Manchester Initiated By and the maternal grandmother O.E.S. Friday
Mrs. Arthur Yandes of Albion. The occasion also marked the birthday of Gloria's father and er Mrs. Yaudes.

County To Begin Dust Laying **Operations** 

tions will begin soon on gravel fer assisted as Worthy Patron, school and is engaged in farmroads in the county. According Dealoris Richardson, second ing with his father. The couple IRON CREEK UNITED CHURCH to Wilbert Buss, foreman at the vice-president of the Washte- plan to be married in the fall. Manchester yard, which includes naw County Association had Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, charge of the guest book. Reships, the only township in the Fuller and her committee t

year. Eleven townships have

contracted for the dust-laying

requests are expected this year.

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Man-made obstructions to natural fish spawning activity in
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Children's Day Program will
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Nelson Short, room mother for school. All of the pupils received this group, and the cooperation of promotion cards. Mrs. Everett

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the Muskegon, the Homestead Dam on the Betsie and the Tippee Dam near Wellston on the Manistee, the Conservation Department is supervising fish "elevator" projects. Close to 12,000 big spawners—mostly wall-eyed pike—will—be trapped or netted and then released above the dams to complete their spawning runs. Some plete their spawning runs Some will return to the Great Lakes next two weeks, while as many Church" A nursery is conduc-

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> Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show may be seen every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. on stations WWJ-TV, Detroit and WJIM-TV, Lansing.

Among the guests were the Wm. Romelhardts

Manchester Chapter O.E.S. N. Allen Alber son of Mr. and all parts of the world. Smalle met at the hall on Friday, May Mrs. Nathan Alber of Manches- meetings on specialized subjects 16 for the cermony of initia- ter has been announced by her will convene on days following tion. Oficers from neighboring parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the main session. chapters assisted in conferring Way of Hillsdale. the degrees of the Order on Mr. Miss Way graduated from

and Mrs. William Romelhardt. Pittsford High School and at-Florence Sherman of Ann Ar-tended Hamilton Business Col-Road bor and Hazel Day of Milan lege. She is employed at the held the station of Worthy Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. in that dust layer opera- Past Patron of Dundee Chap- ated from Manchester high

group which will pay for the approximately 90 members and dust laying project will be Shar-guests. The next meeting will be held June 6th at 8 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Clinton High School Annex fer continues until a total of fair to poor, with only small con-10,000 wall eyed pike have been centrations of spawners in the

of The Mother Church, The stressing the cooperation of the Mrs. First Church of Christ, Scien- whole community with the school tist, in Boston, will gather to to make it a worthwhile project Coming-Westward The Womer The June meeting will be held attend the Annual meeting of for all. at the home of Mrs. Alvin have been held annually for more than half a century an

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IN OUR CHURCHES Second-Third Grades Mrs. McKeeby presented spelling award to Roger Trole spelling award to Roger Trolz, the

second and third grades room on

We played two games of softball

**Matteson School** 

By Arlene Schumacher

award to James Baldwin. All Ninety-five parents and children were given a subscription to the the second and third grades room teacher presented gifts to her two attended the potluck dinner at the eighth graders, Kathleen Baldwin high school auditorium Friday eve- and Patricia Green and to Mrs. ning, May 16. After the bounteous LoRen Trolz, Mrs. Carl Schumachdinner a short program was pre- er and Mrs. Sam Cushman, who 11:30 Junior Church Bible sented by the children of the second helped her during the year. The and third grades room. This was PTA presented Mrs. McKeeby with Tuesday 2 P.M. at the Church followed by movies of the Donald a gift. Evelyn Schumacher gave W.S.C.S. Book Study directed Duck and Mickey Mouse variety the eighth graders their farewell and animal pictures shown by gifts from the children. Thursday 8 P.M. Choir re- Nelson Short for the children's Our eighth graders will enter enjoyment.

Children's Day Program will The success of the evening may and Mrs. McKeeby will return for Children at this this group, and the cooperation of matter matter matter the parents.

A.M. this group, and the cooperation of Matteson played the accompani-Mrs. Larry Pepper visited the ment for square dancing.

> The so-called "fifth wheel" on trucks-which haul loads of up to 30 tons and more, never touch the

all around student award to Kath-

Francis Green and the attitude

(Thunda)

Sawyer, Wm. Tracy in "AS YOU WERE" Also Victor McLaglen in "DIAMOND FRONTIER" Also "King of the Congo

Week day masses at 7:30 Last Thursday we had our traditional picnic at Matteson school with fifty parents and pupils premistress. Evelyn Schumacher played an accompaniment to the pupils who sang the Blessing. The Sunday school during church Roger Trolz. His mother, Mrs. toast to mothers was given by LoRen Trolz, gave the response by Notice of change of Wednes-Reading Edgar A. Guest's poem, and the Toy Littered House. The Wednesday of each toast to fathers was given by Kathryn Knapp while her father, On Monday, June 2, members Edwin Knapp, gave the response,



JUNE 1-2-3

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uperior Street at the location of the present tennis courts. Next year construction is expected to get underway on the next two buildings of this unit, the dining half and women's dormitory. Other buildings to be added later in science hall, music building and a classroom building.

and student post office. The auditorium will accommodate over 500 and is planned as a

nultiple purpose room for dramatic and special entertainment programs, movies, and so-

At a session of said Court allowing said account and hear- Benjamin G. Lovejoy, Deceased. intrastate operating expenses. The held at the Probate Office in ing said petition: balance is applied to construction the City of Ann Arbor, in said. It is Further Ordered, That said Court his petition praying ity of Ann Arbor, in said it is ruriner Ordered, that said Court adjudicate and development of the court in t Present. Hon. Jay H. Payne, order for three successive death the legal heirs of said de-Toburrens Service.

Judge of Probate. — weeks previous to said day of ceased and entitled to inherit the Alford Millon Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of hearing, in the Manchester En- real estate of which said deceased terprise, a newspaper printed died seized, Minnie Esch. Deceased.

mission rejected the application in James C. Hendley: Administrated in said County. It is Ordered, that the 9th day its entirety last November but sub- trator. having filed in said Court his final administration A true copy account, and his petition pray A true copy. ing for the allowance thereof Register of Probate. and for the assignment and dis-

ribution of the residue of said Order for Publication - Notice It is Ordered. That the 7th of Hearing Appointment of Ad-day of July. A. D. 1952 at ten Order for Publication. Deterministrator and Determination of o'clock in the forenoon, at said mination of Heirs. Probate Office, be and is here-

, by publication of a copy of this previous to said day of hearing. in the Manchester Enterprise. Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, that the lated in an ewspaper printed and circu-. In the Matter of the Estate petition of Homer Dennis, pray lated in said County.

ing that the administration of said . Judge of Probate estate be granted to James C. A true conv Hendley, or to some other suitable, William R. Stagg. person; and that the heirs of said William R. Stagg, deceased be determined, will be Register of Probate. heard at the Probate Court on! Manchester, Michigan June 9, 1952, at 2:00 in the after-

account, and his petition pray-

be given by publication of a copy Order for Publication—Final hereof for three weeks consecu. Administration Account. tively previous to said day of hear-No. 39465. State of Michigan, The Proings in The Manchester Enterprise. and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served Washtenaw.

upon each known part in interest hald a session of said Court, at his last known address by reg- held at the Probate Office in istered mail, return receipt de the City of Ann Arbor, in said

manded, at least fourteen (14) County, on the 23rd day of May, days prior to such hearing, or by A. D. 1952. personal service at least five (5) Judge of Probate. days prior to such hearing. In the Matter of the Estate Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate of John W. Esch. Deceased.

James C. Hendley, Administrator, having filed in said William R. Stagg, Court his final administration Register of Probate

ing for the allowance thereof Manchester, Michigan May 15-22-29 and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said Order for Publication-Final estate. Administration Account.

James C. Hendley, Att.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of July, A. D. 1952, at ten State of Michigan, The Pro- o'clock in the forenoon, at said bate Court for the County of Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and

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William R. Stagg. Register of Probate James C. Hendley, Att.

James C. Henne, Manchester, Mich. May 15-22-29

Council Proceedings

Calved to order by President Cannot present trustees Wid-mayer. Alexander, Schwab.

Bentschneider, and Koebbe. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds

chester Enterprise Charles Schebor

Board of Road Com'rs Bridgewater Lumber Co. 14.40 Carl M. Schaible, Inc. Homer P. Fish, having filed in

Jay H. Payne of Jure, A. D. 1952, at (2:00) Judge of Probate. Sclock in the afternoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pet

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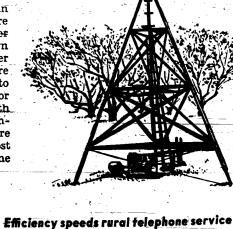
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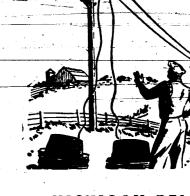
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Toss Knorpp Agency Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zeigler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. L. Heeson of N. Brighton, Pa. came Wed-

Mrs. Carl Ernst of North sion service. Adams visited Miss Ethel Brown on Saturda

honoring their son Lt. urned from Japan.

Mrs. LeRoy Zeigler of East jr. of Charlotte and Mrs. C. Peterson, sr. of Brownsville, Indiana spent Saturday with will be presented a medal of hon-Mrs. Amelia Houck.

Mrs. Hudson Morton of Ann Arbor and Mrs. William Kulenkamp were Wednesday luncheon guests of Miss Marian Far-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toburen. Auxiliary members are requested to attend Memorial church services Sunday, May 25th at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in a body. Those attending are to meet in

front of the Manchester Drug 1008 108 nishings will cost more today. store not later than 10:45 a.m. The Past Matrons enjoyed a

dessert luncheon at the home of | Hospital Aides Mrs. Howard Higgins on Saturday. Twelve were present. Prizes for canasta went to Mrs. James Pratt and Mrs. Andrew

Engel. Fred Atkinson, recently ap-Mrs. Ralph Kimble and her City Road and plans to move Hospital, Dr. Ernest F. Jones, prother Albert Wolpert spent here within the next two weeks manager, announced today.

# **Five 4-H Programs**

Thirty-eight \$300 college schol arships are offered to boys and and Mrs. John Stewart at Dengirls as awards for too rating ver, Colorado. She flew there achievement remords in five nafrom Willow Run and expects tional 4-H programs being conducted by Michigan this year.

The programs, number of schol-Mrs. Amelia Houck has re- arship awards in each, and donors winter at East Lansing with are: Field Crops and frozen foods, poultry, 10, Dearborn Motors; soil and water conservation, eight, Firestone; and tractor of N. Brighton, Pa. came Wednance, eight, Standard Oil Co. (Innesday to spend several days diana). All these programs are diwith Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brarected by the Cooperative Extensee.

State winners in field crops, poultry and tractor maintenance Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber trip to the National 4-H Club Concalled on Mr. and Mrs. Emil gress in Chicago next November. Yek of Ann Arbor at a recep- State champions in frozen foods and soil and water conservation Howard Yek who recently re- will be presented a 17-jewel wrist watch; eight sectional winners in the former program and 16 in the Lansing Mrs. Merritt Peterson, latter will be given a Chicago Club Congress trip.

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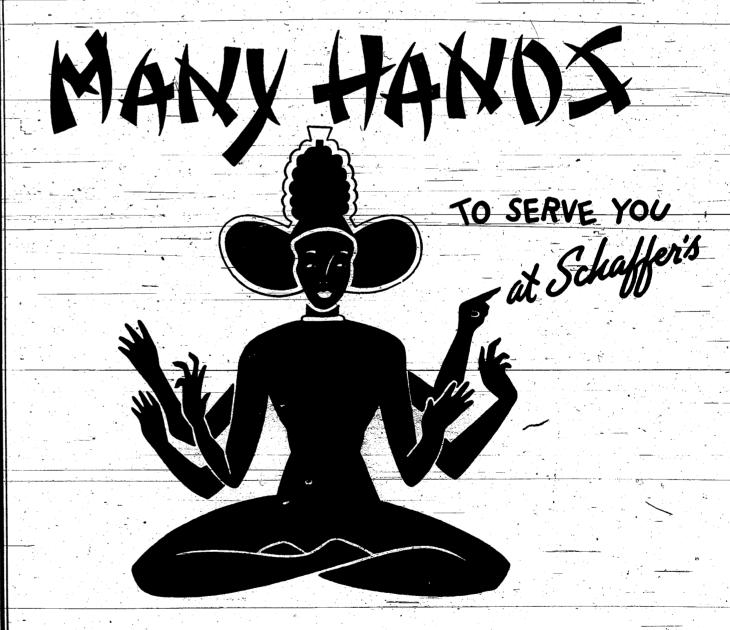
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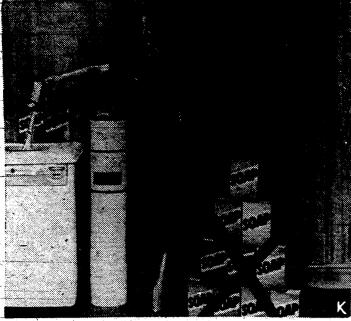
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## Says Farmers May Pay \$45,000,000 To Feed Hog Roundworms This Year



QUINCY, ILL.—If you raise 100 hogs this year, then chances are that your feed bill for the worms in those hogs will be at least \$50.00. That's the estimate of Dr. W. P. Elmslie, noted livestock nutritionist and co-discoverer of the sodium fluoride method of worming pigs. Here's how he arrives at his estimates:

Packers generally agree that more than half of the hogs they receive for slaughter are "wormy." And each worm, according to the state and federal tests, robs the hog of at least one pound of feed. Dr. Elmslie believes that a conservative estimate of the worms harbored by each vormy hog is 25.

That means each wormy hog needs 25 pounds of additional feed for his worms. With feed figured at 4 cents a pound, that's a \$1 feed bill. Actually, you'll find many livestock men who say the feed bill is much higher, and some scientists estimate it as much as \$5 for each moderately.

migher, and some scientists estimate it as much as \$5 for each moderately wormy hog.

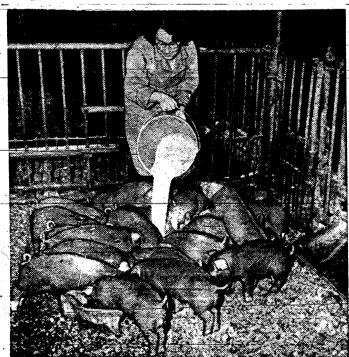
But, at only \$1 each, the national feed bill for worms runs into astronomical figures, Dr. Elmslie points out. As farmers will market about \$0,000,000 hogs this year, the feed for worms very probably will cost them more than \$45,000,000! And this does not include the death losses due directly to worms, or the cost of the additional time required to feed out each wormy hog.

As director of research for the Moorman Mfg. Co., Dr. Elmslie has supervised thousands of experiments in worming pigs since he helped.

supervised thousands of experiments in worming pigs since he helped discover the value of sodium fluoride as a hog worm anthelmintic many years ago. He cautions against heavy dosages because sodium fluoride is highly toxic. To offset this toxicity he has developed a three-day feeding treatment that is not toxic to hogs, but is to worms. More than

53,000,000 pigs have been wormed by the Elmslie-Caldwell method.

The best way to cut down on the huge worm feed bill is to practice ultra-strict swine sanitation, says Dr. Elmslie. However, because a single female worm can lay 26 to 27 million eggs, one wormy hog might easily infest an entire herd. For this reason, and because you can't tell if a pig has worms by looking at him, Dr. Elmslie recommends treating them with a safe, effective expeller as the one way to be sure the pigs. them with a safe, effective expeller as the one way to be sure the pigs are free from worm damage.



raise pigs," says Mrs. Rollin Weber new milk. These pigs gained 9 of Prophetstown, Ill., shown here pounds, an average of 18 ounces with her first 3 litters on Terra-each, in their first 60 hours on tac, the new synthetic sow's milk. Terralac, Mrs. Weber is a small, These pigs were 2 weeks old when lively woman of 42 whose hus-the photo was made and had been band died last year. She says on the milk 11 days. Four of the this is the way he would raise first litter had been killed by the pigs. She farms 320 acres owned sow before being taken away. by W. F. Cleveland of Rock Falls, Mrs. Weber has put every pig Ill. This year she will have 160 farrowed on her farm on Terralacres in corn, 157 in other crops, lac at 48 hours since then. Her and expects 90 to 100 litters. Her pigs have averaged 10 pounds at 17-year-old son, her father and a 14 days, and she has lost only 2 pigs, or 1.2 per cent. The first 24 pigs, shown above, weighed Anita, helps to keep house.

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### Raisin River Softball Schedule

Tuesday, July 8-

Tuesday, May 20-Farmers vs. Ford Local 891, 7:00 Tecumseh Prod. vs. Fireballs, 8:30 Thursday, May 22-Grass Lake vs. Klager's Chicks, 7:00 Chelsea vs. Saline Am. Legion, 8:30 -Tuesday, May 27— Ford Local 891 vs. Klager's Chicks, 7:00 Farmers & Fireballs, 8:30 Thursday, May 29-Tecumseh Prod. vs. Saline Am. Leg. 7:00 Grass Lake vs. Chelsea, 8:30 Tuesday: June 3-Farmers vs. Klager's Chicks, 7:00 Fireballs vs. Saline Am. Legion, 8:30 Thursday, June 5-Ford Local 891 vs. Chelsea, 7:00 Tecumseh Prod. vs. Grass Lake, 8:30 Tuesday, June 10-Klager's Chicks vs. Chelsea, 7:00 Farmers vs. Saline Am. Legion, 8:30 Thursday, June 12— Fireballs vs. Grass Lake, 7:00 Ford Local 891 vs. Tecumseh Prod., 8:30 Tuesday, June 17-Farmers vs. Chelsea, 7:00 Saline Am. Legion vs. Grass Lake, 8:30 Thursday, June 19— Klager's Chicks vs. Tecumseh Prod., 7:00 Fireballs vs. Ford Local 891, 8:30 Tuesday, June 24-Chelsea vs. Tecumseh Prod., 7:00 Farmers vs. Grass Lake, 8:30-Thursday, June 26-Saline Am. Leg. vs. Ford Local 891, 7:00 Klager's Chicks vs. Fireballs, 8:30

Tuesday, July 1-

Thursday, July 3-

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by side with a double-decker sand-wich. Soup and a big salad-bowl. Or just soup and crackers-followed by a thick wedge of apple pie with

condensed tomato soup is a handy item Try it as the sauce for burgers

or meat balls, as an ingredient in casseroles or meat load Use the fol-

soup which is used in the loaf and

1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
1½ cups poft bread cubes
1 can (1½ cups) condensed
tomato soup
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped parsiey
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Combine all ingredients using

into pan and cook 15 minutes longer

Serve with hot tomato gravy. Makes

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS:

Headed back to school, with lunch boxes and books

that first day, the menu might include two deviled

eggs, a thermos bottle filled with

hot soup, sandwiches of cheese and

crackers, a big red apple, and a nickel-size bag of peanuts.

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in hand, go your Susie and John-

ny. Noontime will be a happy

time for them when they open

up a well-filled lunch box. For

over it as a sauce. Tomato Mea

8 servings.

Farmers vs. Tecumseh Prod., 7:00

Chelsea vs. Fireballs, 7:00

Grass Lake vs. Ford Local 891, 8:30

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Thursday, August 21-

The managers will flip a coin before each game to decide which is to be the Home Team.
 Weather permitting, "Rained Out" games will be played on the Friday of the week in Which they occur.

### Girl Scout Groups May Form One Big Council

Consolidating Girl Scouts of er. LeRoy Marx. Ann Arbor with those of nine other surrounding communities into one large council were discussed at an area-wide meet-ing. The session was held at number of pledges have been rethe Tappan Junior high school ceived ranging from \$500, \$200 and with Miss Loleet Crutcher, regional\_field advisor of the Girl couts' national branch office Brother Of Rev.

WHEN songs are sung about soup. Under the proposed setup, it's likely to be tomato soup. Girl Scouts in the 10 communi-This is the kind that "most folks ties would be under the superlike best -no doubt including some vision of one professional Girl a former resident of Tecumseh, warm up dish for those first fall days, when you feel a chill in the -counties:

The 10-communities involved Mr. Brazec, a son of the late Mr. air. There's no end to the ways you can serve it: Hot tomato soup side include, besides Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Arthur L. Brazee, was Belleville, Brighton, Chelsea, born in Newton, Kansas, and at an Lincoln School (Willis), Milan, early age moved with his parents and Ypsilanti.

At cooking time, too, you'll find councils of the 10 communities last fall. Miss Ferne Brown, executive director of Ann Arbor Van of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Ione Delowing recipe for a TOMATO MEAT LOAF; it gets double-benefits from

sional supervision. At present, brothers, Clare, Bert and Arthur, she pointed out, only Ann Ar-bor, Ypsilanti and Wayne have ger, preceded him in death. professional heads. Precedent Cited

A precedent for the step lo-Combine all ingredients, using only ½ cup of soup; set remaining ¾ cup aside. Shape into a loaf or pack lightly into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Pour remaining soup into pan and cook 15 minutes because cally is found in the committee for Camp Cedar Lake. The same 10 communities unite efforts in maintaining the camp program with a representative  $\mathbf{committee}$ .

If a decision is made to consolidate, a lay committee will be appointed to plan the move under Miss Crutcher's supervision, Miss Brown said.

### Carl Schaible Named To Church Board

Andrew Engel, president of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, summoned twentyfive members of the congregation to a meeting at the church hall and perfected an organization for a campaign to raise \$14,000 for improvements which are considered

necessary to the church property. The following officers were elec-Chairman, Carl Schaible corresponding secretary, Carl financial secretary Wuerthner: Mrs. Paul Feldkamp; and treasur-

Twenty-five members of the

# in Chicago as the guest speaker. Alvin Brazee Dies

Scout staff. It would be similar died Saturday, May 17, at the Vet-Take a can of condensed tomato soup and you're well on the way to a meal that pleases. It's the perfect warm up dish for those first fall days when you feel a chill to the local sound of the had been a patient for three was the was a brother of Rev. Alvin Brazee of Manchester.

> Northville, Plymouth, Wayne to Tecumsch. He served in the Spanish American War and in 1899 Miss Crutcher discussed the was married to Miss Eva-May possibility of such a move with Barnes of Hastings who survives. Besides his widow he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Bethanna May and Mrs. Dorothy King of Each group reported at the Jackson; one son, Stuart Brazeemeeting. There is a trend toward such consolidation, Miss
> Brown said, because it puts all ten grandchildren and two great Girl Scout work under profes- grandchildren. His parents, three

> > Funeral services were held Tues-day at 2:30 p. m. at Kalamazoo at the Truesdale Funeral Home and burial took place at Riverside Cemetery. Services were in charge of the Spanish American War Veterans and their chaplain, the Rev. Edward Swadling.

Those from here who attended ere Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brazee Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noggle, Mrs. Ralph Noggle and Mrs. William Shade of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brazee and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brazee of Tecumseh.

### Once Forest

Once there were great forests on the northern coast of Libya, roamed by elephants and other beasts of the

## Four Aspirins Can Kill Child.

Doctor Says Four ordinary aspirin tablets

diatrician warned today. Dr. Ernest H. Watson explains that aspirin tablets contain five grains of acetyl sali-cylic acid, a deadly poison if Detroit taken in sufficient quantities.

The proper amount of aspirin for children is measured on moved to Manchester in 1900. a scale of one grain for each year of a child's age up to five are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Sheen of Detroit and Mrs. Beryears" he says.

in the home should be kept under lock and key, for the acci- John, Frederick, Herman, and dent rate among children from Albert all at he careless poisoning is appalling." Dr. Watson points out.

"While combat divisions in Korea, with all their lethal weapons, are killing one fighting soldier, we at home, in peace and complacency, kill three children through these needless accidents," the U of M doctor says.

Parents should remember The snow is leveled off to cover the that they have to do the think bottom at a uniform depth, which, ing for young children. Dr. measured in inches, is the amount Watson notes. "Usually, every- of snowfall during a particular pe-Watson notes, thing a child picks up goes riod. The snow is then melted and straight to the mouth. While measured, to get the equivalent

most always swallow warns.

### George Roller

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock for George Roller aged 87 years at the Jenter Funeral nay be fatal to children under five years of age, a University Home. He passed away at his home early Sunday morning.

He was born in Germany on September 4, 1864 and came to America in 1881 and settled in

He was married to Anna B. Funk on October 6, 1889 and Surviving besides his wife Such innocent looking pills the Collins of Chelsea; six sons,

> Rev. Karl H. A. Rest officiated and burial took place at Oak Grove cemetery here.

### Measuring Snow

The Weather Bureau usually measures the fall of snow at the bottom of a standard eight-inch rain gauge, which is essentially an openended can, eight inches in diameter an adult will expel anything amount of liquid water in the snow-that tastes bad, a child will al-

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