

NO BED IN ADDRESSA MICH.

SPECIAL ISSUE NCHESTER, JULY 1, 1875:

lornado visited various sections of

unding country, and did more damage, quite enough, however, people an idea of the strength

Therefore, be cautions how

thing is being done to make the July a day long to be remem

The committee of arrangements

ntiring in their efforts to have

salute of 100 gups, the ringing of bells in the village, and masic by

10 o'clock the procession will be d on public square and march to er's Grove, where the speaking ther ceremonics will take place.

3 o'clock the swimming race will ace—between the D. H. & S. W.

bridge and Exchange Street Parties entering for this race expected to provide themselves roper costumes. The prize for

25 rods. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$1. ran-sack race is a new sport to section, and will be explained on

rounds. The prize in this race

hurdle foot race will take place

same grounds, immediately after sack race. The distance will

will be obliged to leap over sev-

ardles. The prizes in this race

es for all of these races must be

before 2 o'clock, if possible, ter the sports the Adrian Comman-

f Knights Templar will favor us an exhibition drill, in which it is I that nearly one hundred Six

Omegas, (the last of their race)

ppear in their costly and brilliant es, and give an exhibition of their and marvelous rites and ceremo-

It may be necessary to state that

sterious and solemn confederation,

alliance was the wonder of the

an dd Thebian castle for hunyears, and was but lately ex-

exercises of the day will close

grand display of fireworks, the

excursion train will arrive from

outh, on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., at

9 o'clock, A. M., and remain here after the fireworks are over. We

R. R. so that people can arrive

in the morning from the east and

and will leave here after the fire-

in the evening. Half-fare tickets

glorious fourth is near at hand,

r citizens are making preparations immense crowd of people who are

led to visit our enterprising village

have stready given a programme exercises of the day, therefore we

t unnecessary to speak further on

ubject, but will add that every-

dvertised on the bills will surely off unless prevented by some un-

of the various sports will attend

that their will be no delay or

rying to secure half-fare tickets. ains will be run on the D. H. & S.

ever seen in this county.

World, has lately been re-organised, will appear with the implements n the days of the ancients. It is hat the written seek of this won rder has been buries up in the

will take part.

brave knights.

leasant and enjoyable.

THE PROGRAMMS. day will be ushered in at sunrise

w for it may be an ill wind. EDAY WE CELEBRATE.

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THE WORLD'S NEWEST REVOLUTION HAPPENED ON JULY 4th, 1776

The new idea that astonished the world on July 4, 1776, was that ordinary men and women are capable of governing themselves and will respect the laws that they, themselves, have made. This is still a new a new idea; as other nations have slowly followed America's lead they have been successful only when they have adhered to the spirit of our Declaration and our Constitution. In a hundred little ways American's prove themselves capable of self-government: from assessing their own income tax liability to working on the PTA. By doing these little things without noise or fanfare we have become politically mature.

special trains on the 5th, so that people ined and fined.

all be present at the meeting at ear's office to-morrow, (Friday) g at 8 o'clock, and also so many itizens as can. The Treasurer obliged to call upon subscribers many miles to see.

after that, and we hope all will be tained on the 5th. We hope they will directors, at Detroit on Monday last. the hall. prompt in paying.

Templar will be a sight worth coming forced.

Look our.—We are requested to say

for subscriptions on Friday and Satur- Police.—The Council have appoint R. R. Election.—The Mich. Central and dancing. Take your girl and go day, as he will have no time to do so ed extra police to see that order is mainhave no occasion to make an arrest, but The Directors will probably meet at New NEW HOTEL.—The house on the cor-

prompt in paying.

The railroads have advertised to run if they do the prisoner should be exam- York or Boston soon to elect a Presiner of Clinton st. and Exchange Place, possible, and it is expected to be one of will be their choice. evening, which will probably be the to those who propose starting refreshgrandest ever seen in this section of the ment stands, the 5th of July, that they had better comply with the law before ing, to have a gay time, on the evening dition of a new dining room, it is hoped The exhibition drill of the Knights so doing, as the law will be strictly en- of the 5th. Conrad Naumann will give that they will be able to accommodate a you all the fun you want, a good supper portion of the traveling public.

"THE OMEGAS

are coming! rent the air in every direc-

tion. Looking west on Exchange Place

we beheld the advance of the Omeges.

The band played some stirring if not

musical pieces, which elicited shouts of

the chief mogul, the high-cock-a-lorum

of the Omegas, drawn by Wisnor's mules

dressed in harness made of bark, and

driven by the invincible Nelson, (the on-

ly living relic of that barbaric race who

perished in the Thebian Castle.) The

retinue were dressed in perfect keeping

with the occasion. Following this chariot

came a large number of --- well, we

might as well call them Knights as any-

thing, and bringing the rear was the "fire

department" of this village, which had

been gotten up by the common council

(and others,) at great expense, not to

speak of the fun. The Engine (?) was

drawn by one horse who acted as though

he was treading upon hot ground. The

procession, lead by a Captain on horse-

back, paraded the principal streets and

finally halted on Exchange Place, where

roll was called, and a speech made by

the order we heard the names of some of

our prominent business and professional

men, and others, viz: Geo. Francis Train,

Geo. Washington Lowe, Henry Ward

man, Josiah Allen's Wife, Em. Quad,

Hiawatha, C. Saginaw Crafts Attorney-

at-Law. Betsey Bobbet, E. Bay-winder

Norris, C. Elongated Lewis, Nelse Ock-

row, Johnny Van Duyn, " Pottle's Girl,"

Hank Calhoun, Dr. Harris, etc., etc.,

and we should judge they were all "up

The speech was a big thing, and at

times it was impossible to hear a word,

from the laughing and hurrahing made.

This portion of the programme, a

was expected, was a crowing triumph,

and Barnum with his Congress of Na-

tions was nowhere compared with it

Exchange Place and Washington street

was literally packed with people; house

tops, windows and shade trees, were filled

word and gesture. On this account it

with spectators, eager to catch every

was impossible for the captain to intro-

duce anything in the way of a drill-not

even a grain drill. The speech being

At six o'clock the band called the Sir

Knights together, and they favored us

with a dress parade and exhibition drill,

which was applauded by all who wit-

nessed it. And here let us say, that our

citizens are under everlasting obligations

to Adrian Commandery for the valuable

bration was made so complete a success.

but they were so well pleased with the

At eight o'clock the train from the

east brought Companies "D," and "E,"

State troops, from Adrian and Tecum-

sch, who marched upon the town, and

after stacking arms, visited the many

business houses in quest of things neces-

THE FIREWORKS

Were witnessed by at least two thousand

At 11:30 they were "all aboard,"

having shaken hands with the friends

sary and unnecessary.

remembered.

over, the band gave another final blast,

and the Omegas were seen no more.

to spuff."

Beecher, Mrs Tilton, J. Blossom Gil-

the old chief. Among the members

THE CELEBRATION.

The Hugag Band-Young

Do I sleep ; do I dream ! Do I wonder and doubt? Are things what they seem, Or is visious about? Is our civilisation a failure
Or is the Caucasian played out?

Great guns what a racket; what's up Seventeen Thomas cats and a tin horn, amidst the cheers and hurrah of the all under our bed-room window. We awoke, to find that

ing a noise, if not so melodious. Bang thing going on close by. stores were graced by the beautiful stars grand procession. thrown across the street bidding "wel- principal streets they arrived at come" to the thousands who were to visit

villages while those from the surround- Giee Club, consisting of Mrs. Russell, Knights of Manchester. ing townships came in buggies, carriages Messrs. Crafts, Gragg and Case, Miss While the Knights were attending to was too restless and unreasonable, and

of people surrounded them to listen to the day. Over three thousand people in order was

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mirers and the scene at the depot was an tie and all seemed eager to get the first to the music furnished by the band. peep at the gallant Knights.

Captain General Fred. Hart formed and masterly drill.

has dawned upon us. And a large party In the mean time two more trains fillkinds of implements susceptible of mak- began to look as though there was some-

went the guns and the clatter of bells At eleven o'clock the procession was steps to dress the village in its holiday the Glee Club, the Orator, Speaker, Knights and their fair ladies seated them efforts of the Committee and Marshals gown. On either side of Exchange Chaplain and President of the day in selves and were refreshed. The evolute clear a space sufficient to allow the

their music, inspect their uniform, when listened to the oration and declared it they marched to the L. S. & M. S. R'y independent and one of the best efforts Both banks of the river and the raildepot at 10 o'clock to receive the Knights they had listened to, in which we hearti- road and street bridges were lined with Templar and escort them up town. ly join. We should be pleased to pub people dressed in their holiday attire lish it, but space will not permit.

After the exercises were concluded at swimmers Eight entries were booked Enthuses—The Enights Templar— mirers and the scene at the depot was an the grove The Sports—The Omegas interesting one. Asthetrain approached the grove the procession formed again and soon made their appearance at the the station the throng became enthusias and marched back to town keeping time railroad bridge. The distance marked for swimming was 40 rods and the prizes As the procession passed up Exchange | \$5, 3, 1. A fuir start was given and

Place, the Knights Templar gave us a away they plunged, and as soon as they sample of their efficiency in drill, per- came up it was evident by the long and forming some evolutions really wonder- steady pull who were the lucky ones. the Knights into column, and, headed ful for their acuracy, but when we re- The time made was 31 minutes, and the by the Band, marched to Masonic Hall member that this commandery ranked first prize was won by Wm. Ruckman, third in drill at the grand triennial con- second by Wm. Sherwood, and the third spectators, who were inspired by their clave of the U. S. at Baltimore in '71, by Robt. Hasty. The race was one of splendid uniforms, soldierly appearance we are not surprised that they claimed the most pleasant features of the day, the admiration of our good people The and we regret our mability to photograph procession halted at the residence of E. the river and its beautiful banks. The of boys are down upon us too with all ed with people had arrived and now it P. Crafts, on Washington St., in whose Band marched the crowd to the public yard a beautiful and commodious bower square to witness had been erected, under which tables were spread with the best the ladies The crowd became a solid mass of huwas heard on every hand. At an early formed, headed by the band, after which | could prepare in the way of victuals and | manity who persisted in crowding upon hour our citizens were astir and taking came the Knights Templar followed by drink. At these tables fifty-three bold the race course, and it required the united

Place evergreens were arranged in tasty carriages; and about one hundred and tions they went through with here were six racers room to run. The distance style while the house-tops and fronts of lifty vehicles of various kinds, making a not more surprising than those spoken of was 20 rods, best 2 in three. Prizes \$5, above; but heart and and were united 3, 1. A good start was made and the and stripes. Attractive banners were After marching through some of the in this grand movement, and they first heat was won by O. W. Moore, a have been practicing from childhood. | colored barber who pronounced the re-They had everything except " toast and sult a close shave. The second prize was us and celebrate the nation's "indepen where the exercises were commenced by wine," (even to baked lamb and milk.) divided equally between Wesley, Alvord the President inviting the old vetrans of They all appeared to feel better, for af- and Craft, who ran a tie race, and the The early trains from the west and 1812 to take seat with him on the stand. ter arising from the tables they gave three third prize was awarded to F. Craft. north brought people from neighboring America was beautifully rendered by the rousing cheers for the ladies and the It was deemed impossible to give the

and four horse wagons, until it seemed Eva Field, Organist. Prayer was offer the wants of the inner man, the im refused to give sufficient room for the impossible to get through the streets on ed by Rev. F. S. Lyon and Rev. J. B. mense throng up town were turning their actors. After these races were abandon-Gilman read the Declaration of Indepen- attention to true inwardness, also. The ed the crowd was suddenly startled by The Manchester Brass Band were on dence, after which the President intro-three hotels were crowded and ginger the sound of peculiar music and the cry the streets at an early hour and crowds duced Rev. W. C. Way, the orator of cake and "sich" had to suffer. The next of

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The day was rife with little opisodes that amused those who enjoy the study of human nature. Very little drunkerman trying to crawl up a 21 foot hill in praise (?) from the immense throng. order to sleep behind a ceal-box. He following the band came the chariot of succeeded and soon began a brush away a fly that presisted in blowing his nose. A happy old gent tried to induce Capt. Hart to become his son in-law, but Fred allowed that would have been very well

> William Wade and Thomas Flinn had the old gentleman on the head and drew and they escaped the cooler.

John Spafard was driving in his carriage containing Miss Field, and Miss Wescott, and his horses took fright at the Omegas and ran around the public square, upset the carriage and threw the occupants upon the ground. No serious re-

During the fire-works a few restless spirits endeavored to kick up a row, but they failed, the worst way.

We would say that many thanks are due o those members of the committee of arrangements who discharged the duty eredit to themselves and honor to our

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

enterprising village.

MANCHESTER, JULY 8, 1875. Village and Country.

order office. Haying is the order of the day among

Our merchants had a splendid busi-When the swallow(er)s homeward fly-at 12 P. M.

Stark's Photograph Car leaves chester in a few days.

Thanks to S. H. Perkins, Keq., copies of San Francisco papers. Read the report of the condition

the People's Bank, in another column. The L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co. have erected a large water tank at this station. assistance rendered, by which our cele-35 Marshal of the Day, on the 5th, had

face behind the western hills, we expected to see our country cousins start for Since the mills have commenced to home, especially as it threatened rain; grind again, and flour is plenty, the Rrcommen comes up often. Good enough. entire sports of the day that they had He (k)nose what's good.

confidence in seeing a grand display of We heard it said by the Knights that fireworks in the evening, so they re- if they went to Philadelphia to the Contennial, next year, they would take the Manchester Band with them.

> We understand that the Napoleon people are preparing for a grand railroad excursion to Detroit, and that they have engaged the Manchester Band to accompeny them.

There is no First National Bank of They now wear epaulets and look very Canton, Ill., but there are many \$5 bills affort in this State, by that name. Look people besides our own citizens, the out for them, they are a fraud.

square being literally packed with men, Adrian Press: The Manchester people women and children. The display was made a success of their celebration, and pronounced magnificent; and thus ended the courtesy with which visitors were the exercises and sports, together with treated speaks commendably for her citthe 5th of July, 1875. May it long be isens.

At eleven o'clock the drum corps of marched about town at an early hour on to-day, bound for Watkins'. The cars the Guards called the companies to arms, Monday morning, awaking our citizens, were filled with men, women and chiland falling into line, they marched to the discomfort of some and satisfac- dren from Ypeilanti. the L. S. depot, where the Sir Knights | tion of others. and their ladies were awaiting the train. The 5th of July was a poor day for a

who escorted them to the cars, the engine The first banch of fire-crackers drove gave a farewell toot, and our friends them to the hills, and we had a rest.

from the south were homeward bound—

The weather scoms to have settled BARNUM's.—We attended the Hippo-

was damaged by the runsway on Monday good, the balloon ascension was excellent, and an investigating committee was sent and all were happy.

and placing it on to John Spafard. The Adrian Pauce of the 7th inst., in drilled and best bands in the State, and mostly from Detroit. their services were invaluable."

ineignificant to take notice of.

was a success in every respect. They have lots of friends but have not time to the first time and purchased goods, say-Manchester people played the part of an Editor, or any one else, always sign to trade as they would make money by it. hosts to perfection. Each Sir Knight your full name. expresses himself as having thoroughly enjoyed himself, and individually and collectively the Commandery return thanks to their entertainers.

charged, one of our citizens who stood in front of a crowd of "swamp angels" (?) entrusted to them; also to the committee | was hit with a stone, which enraged him on sports, fire-works, &c, to the Presi- so that he would willingly have whipped dents, Marshal and his Assistant, Orator, seventeen of them had it not been for a Chaplain and Reader, to the Glee Club, party of friends who came down to take and in fact to all, but especially to the the job off his hands. We didn't blame Brass Band for their assistance in carry. him for getting angry, but his language ing out the programme of the day with proved him to be a very forgetful man in the presence of ladies.

> Between four and five thousand children representing twenty-five Sabbath schools, together with their teachers and friends, assembled upon the farm of J. Davison in Macon, last Saturday morning, to enjoy a day in the woods. Instrumental and vocal music, speaking, social games and a bountiful repast were provided, but unfortunately a heavy shower broke over their heads about 2 o'clock, and dreanched the assembly. There was no use trying to save anything and they returned to their homes the worst looking specimens of humanity that were ever

seen upon the highway. The new style or "pull-back" dress makes some ladies look as "thick as a

The explosion of gunpowder broke a large glass out of the front of Union Hall block on Monday morning.

Some of the visiting Knights made the remark that Manchester had more pretty girls than any town of its size in

Rorinne favored us on the 5th. At Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor they had Geo. Hewett, who served so faithfully heavy rains, which put a damper on their

Marshal Geo. M. Hewett, his assis ants Jas. Keily, and Vice President Jacob Brown form Freedom, took charge of the procession.

WHEAT .- We notice that the wheat s commencing to turn, and harvest will commence next week

the Universalist Church next Sunday morning: The Causes and Remedies for Hard Times.

IMPROVEMENT.—The Band boys are talking of adding a drum major to their band. They will soon buy new caps.

Woodcock.-On Tuesday morning early the boys were out with their dogs and guns, after these fine birds, and we understand they succeeded in bagging quite a lot of them.

Excussion .- An excursion train of The boys formed a hugag band and three coaches passed through this place

PRESENTATION .- The remaining mcmbers of the old Union Guards of this number of canines who are a nuisance to village, have presented the Manchester our main street most any other day. Bram Band with the choice of the fine tents, camp chests, chairs etc.

with wenry steps our citizens sought down and the clear sky and bright sun drome at Adrian on Thursday last their welcome homes and clean sheets, to
dream of great guns, cheese knives, instant death and perfect happiness.

bids the farmer to make hay. What
grain there is in this neighborhood will
be ready for the reaper in a few days.

The city was crowded with people, and
a large number visited the Hippodrome
in the afternoon and evening The

The Grand Chariot of the Omegas racing, Congress of Nations, etc., were

report, assessing the damage at \$1,500.00 Ann Asson — We learn that the celebration at Ann Arbor was mainly made the and Mack & Schmid deserve especial up of reviews and parades of the milimention. Bed, White and Blue were speaking of our celebration, says: "The present. A heavy rain interfered with the programme in the afternoon. An of the former we noticed some rich silks, did pieces. This is one of the finest immense crowd of people were present, shawls, handkerchiefs, etc. We also ob-

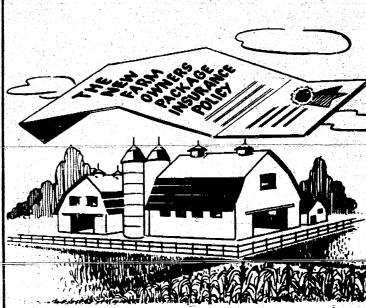
We understand that the "Jap" came Yours TRULY.—Some friend wrote us near losing his life on Monday morning. that they spent the 4th at Wampler's a few angry words and William struck One of our citizens became disgusted at Lake and had a good time, etc. We do his continued racket, and armed with a not doubt it, Charley and his good lady elegant, and the clerks received many cheese knife and revolver, charged upon are bound to make it pleasant for all. the fifteenth amendment. He was too "He had over one hundred couple" says the writer, but we cannot print the domestics of various kinds. We learn Adrian Times: The trip of the Knights whole letter as it was not signed. We

ner in which they decorated their store

served a throng of people on the inside

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T.-W. Neebling. They will be installed into their neveral chairs on Friday evening, the 2d. inst.

Buanon, June 19th, 1879. EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- The meeeting to make arrangements for our Annual Pienie to be held in August next, was called to order by the President, Jas. H. Fellows, and a vote was taken to extend an invitation to the adjoining Townships and the County Pioneer Society to meet with us. After transacting some further business the meeting adjourned to Aug. 7th, when full notice of arrangements

will be given. JAY EVERETT, Sec'y.

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Lehn keeps the best sugars in town. ly at the hotel thought best not to dis-SMASH ON PRINTS. turb him until noon, when his room was Mack & Schmid have just received entered and he was found lifeless, apparently having passed away without a one case of the Best Brands of Prints. struggle. He has lived a long time at They are all going at 8cts per yagd. this hotel as a boarder, his son paying All kind of Gents' Furnishing Goods

expenses. A coroner's jury was sum. at Munch's. moned and rendered a verdict of death If you want a knoby suit of clothes. caused by old age. His son was sent go to Munch. If you want a good hat, and stylish, for, and the remains of this old and worn

out pilgrim, will rest in the little grave-Hats and Capa, spring styles, just re-Choice butter always on hand at the The Red Cloud and Spotted Tail In- Boss Grocery Store of C. Lehn. dians have signed an agreement to re- Munch has some beautiful new

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

drink skim-milk.

Thursday, July 18, is the day you give your wife and kids the glad news that mother dosen't have to prepare dinner. You're all eating charcoalchicken, large halves, Michigan State style, at the athletic field in Manchester.

You know the details by this time. There have been nine community feast - - this is the Tenth Annual. We can seat 1200 at a time . . . we can feed 5500 people. We'll do our best to see that there's no long waiting in line . . . You know the menu, too - - in addition to the chicken there's cabbage slaw with sesame seeds, an ever popular item; potato chips, buttered roll, relishes, coffee . . . and soft drinks and desserts by the high school classes.

This is probably the only community feed put on entirely by men - - -175 of them, most of them Optimists and Jaycees, but lots of farmers and businessmen who close shop on this day and turn to on the atheltic field.

There'l be softball games, exhibits of backyard chicken cooking | equipment, and a loudspeaker to keep you informed of notable vistors, out - of - state guests, and other matters of interest.

The Manchester Broil has become class. a get-together for citizens from all HOW IT GREW over the state and a half dozen neighboring states. Join the gang was new on thursday, july so, in sponsored by the Exchange Club under and enjoy yourself.

NO INFLATION ON PRICES Adults \$1.50 Takeouts \$1.50 Children \$1.00

haven't been seriously threatened associates had developed the method can take your chicken out and eat it now and then with butter, and lightly

ATHLETIC FIELD

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN



Twenty - two chicken halves turned at one time - - - slow broiling - - - butter basted and turned at the right time for juicy chiken.

in your car, or nearby shelters.

few stores on Main Street.

SEE YOU THURSDAY, JULY 18TH THE COMMITTEE



Comleting the delicous meal serving of coffe, milk and ice cream by the junior

Manchester's first Charcoal Chicken the general direction-then, as now-of Luther Klager.

Nobody knew, then, how well the event would draw, but the club was in- of the young people of the community. large chicken broils supervised by Howard Zindell of the Michigan State We expect good weather. We Poultry Department. Zindell and his

salting. The objective was to cook the chicken to a turn but never burn or Tickets at the gate, or from quite blister the skin. Special turning equipment was designed by the men.

The first Manchester broil, put on with Zindell's help, was a great success An astounding 2,000 guests were servedalmost twice the population of the townand a nice profit was made to help pay for the athletic field fence.

By 1955 Manchester's service club had changed its name to Civic club and the Jaycees had come in as co-sponsors. This time, publicity was stepped up, and 2800 were served.

Each year the fame of the event spread. and the crowds increased; 1956, 3000; 1957, 3500; 1958, for the first time over 4,000, then by slow increases to 5,000plus, which for the past two years has remained the same. The 5000-5500 figure seems to represent a capacity crowd for the event.

Money earned by the chicken broil averages around \$2,000, all of which is devoted to serving the recreational needs spired by success achieved in Indiana of Profits from the broil have improved the athletic field, provided equipment for the township library, and helped build a handsome shelter for Carr Park. Profits yet. But in case of a drizzle, you of slow-broiling chicken halves over a low charcoal heat, brushing the meat the Little League diamond at Carr Park, and at the athletic field.

Logal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the Coun

RAY MATHEWS, Minor. At a session of said Court, held

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

ing that JEROME and SHIRLEY JOHNSON

be appointed guardian of his person will

1963. at 9:50 a.m.: IT IS ORDERED, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Manchester Enterof this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

> JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probat

ANNA DOUVITSAS, Register of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMIN-ING HEIRS. No. 48250

State of Michigan

The Probate Courtefor the County o is the Watter of the Estate of Many

Viedman, Decessed

At a session of said Court, held on the 23rd day of May A.D. 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that the time be presentation of chims against said estate should be limited, and that time and place be appointed to receive examine and adjust all craims and de

manda against said deceased by and be fore said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the esta te of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and de It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present

their claims in writing and under cath as provided by statute, to mid Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered of certified mail or by personal service upon Alma Tirb the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Manchester Michigan on or before the 7th day of August A.D. 1963, at 9:30 o'clock being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the hele of law of said & ceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died

said day of hearing, in the Manchester | and insurances due and payable forthwith Enterprise a newspaper printer elreul sted in said County

> John W. Conlin Judge of Prob te

true copy:

Anna Douvitses Register of Probate. Roesch & Deihey, Attorneys

Saline, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT NO. 47788

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of MABLE BEGOLE, kalso known as MABEL BEGOLE,

At a session of said Court, held on June Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of NEWLAND BEGOLE, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said to, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 3. 1965, at 9:50 a.m.;

IT IS ORDERED, that notice thereof be liven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Manchester Enter rise, and that the petitioner cause a copy this notice to be served upon each known rty in interest at his last known address registered, certified, or ordinary mail

JOHN W. CONLIN. Judge of Probate

ANNA DOUVITSAS, Register of Probate.

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in chancery made and entered on the 21st day of May, 1963, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein The Citizens Bank of Saline of Saline Michigan, is plaintiff and Mary Lewis Maide, Fern M. Irelan, Charles O. Ireian and Melba J. Ireian are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the south door of the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) on the 31st day of July, 1963, at 11:00 A.M. in the forenoon, EST on said day, the following described prop-

Property located in Saline Township, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan further described as:

Commencing at the south quarter post of section 19, T4S, R5E thence west along the south line of said section 1481.44 feet for a point of beginning; thence northwesterly in a line making a northwesterly angle of 54° 33' with the south line of said section 19, 272.83 feet to the south line of U.S. 112 (Chicago Road); thence deflecting 96° 3' to the left and running southwesterly along the south line of U.S. 112 (Chicago Road) 345.53 feet to the south line of said section 19; thence east along the south line of said section 19, 409.37 feet to the place of beginning. ALSO, commencing at an iron pipe in the south line of section 19, 862.88 feet west of the south quarter post of said section; thence westerly along the said south line 563.56 feet to an iron pipe; thence northwesterly deflecting 640 and 25' to the right from section line 371.97 feet to a point in the center line of Chicago Road, thence northeasterly deflecting 74° 5' to right along said center line, 528.57 feet; thence southeasterly deflecting 1050 55' to right 760.28 feet to the place of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in a strip of land 50 feet wide on the northerly side of the above described parcel which is a part of Chicago Road. Both of the above described parcels being a part of the southwest quarter of section 19, T4S, R5E.

This sale is for the purpose of foreclosing a certain

mortgage.

DATED: June 11, 1963

Circuit Court Commissioner Washtenaw County, Michigan

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of money seured by a mortgage dated the 9th day of January, A.D., 1960, executed by OSCAR G. WALZ, an unmarried man, to UNION SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Manchester, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in Liber 897 of records, page 645, Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County. Michigan, on January 14, 1960.

AND WHEREAS, by the terms of said mortgage it is provided that in case default be made in the payment of any installments of principal, or of interest, taxes, or insurance, or any part thereof, on any day where the same is made payable, and should the same remain due and unpaid for the space of thirty days, thenceforth the principal sum of said mortgage, together with all interest, taxes, and insurance paid, shall at the option of the mortgagee, become due, and be due and payable forthwith, and default having been made in the payment of the principal, interest, taxes, and insurances provided in said morttice thereof be given by publication of gage, which default has continued for more than thirty days, the said a copy of this order once each week for mortgagee doth hereby exercise its option to declare the principal three successive weeks previous to sum of said mortgage, and all arrearages of principal, interest, taxes,

> AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due one said mortgage is the sum of \$7,859.48, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and a reasonable attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative;

> NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, September 9, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the south entrance, or Huron Street side to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at six per cent per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, to-wit:

"Beginning fifty-five feet easterly from the easterly side of Water Street or the northwest corner of Block No. 41 and on the south side of Duncan Street or the north line of said Block and running thence south at right angles to said Duncan Street, one hundred and thirty-two feet; thence east parallel with said Duncan Street, fifty-five feet; thence north parallel with Water Street, one hundred and thirty-two feet to Duncan Street; thence on the line of Duncan Street to the place of beginning, being a part of lots two and three in block No. 41, according to the Plat of the Village of Manchester, Washtensw County, Michigan, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County in Liber "L" of Deeds, page 28."

UNION SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, Mortgagee.

Dated: June 8, 1963: JAMES C. HENDLEY Attorney for Mortgagee Business Address: Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan

Logal Moticos

RDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL DETERMINATION OF HEIRS NO. 48505 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the Cou In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK

At a session of said Court, held on Ju

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the tion of LAURIN F. LEESON, praying for the instruments filed in said Court h imitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of said deceased, the inistration of said estate be granted LAURIN F. LESON or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate

Court on July 10, 1963, at 9:50 a.m.
IT IS ORDERED, That notice thereof 1 given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to, said day of hearing, in The Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by per-sonal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN,

ANNA DOUVITSAS. Register of Probate. AMES C. HENDLEY, Attorney

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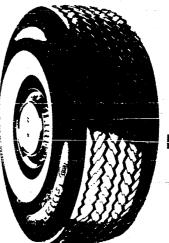
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ollowing report :

hand be invested in cigars for the committees; 90 cents in candy and peanuts . Adolf Wheeler, of Adrian, gave us a for those who do not smoke; instead of call Wednesday. He is hale and hearty

RECEPTION.—The Manchester Band the oldest inhabitants. accompanied Companies D and E, State Chan. Millen short-stopped just long they stood, like "bumps on a log," not left. Silver base are easy to catch. knowing where to go. This is the second time our boys have been to Ypsi. and "paddled their own canoe" up town. celebration muchly.

times of telegraph and railroads.

O.K.! YOU WIN! Get a New

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Good Enough.—The Treasurer of the | contractors on the D. H. & I. R. R. elebration has requested us to state that He is now employed by the Mich. Cenhe has paid all expenses, and makes the tral company and we hope he is doing

field, Mass., in which we notice that Rev. G. W. Lowe preached at the M. E. He proposes that \$5 of the balance on Church at that place on Sunday the 27th

making a dividend. He also states that and was returning from Ann Arbor and any genticman interested is invited to the glorious fourth. As he used to be call on him and examine his report. a boy in town of course he shakes with

troops, to Ypsilanti, on Saturday morn- enough to say that he had been to Ann ing, to attend the celebration there. Arbor and Ypsilanti and was going to Arriving in the city, they found no one Adrian. He seemed to be happy and at the depot to receive them, and there looked as if he had a good job when he

The excuse made by the Ypsi, boys was that they didn't know what time the said welcome. He is agent for the train arrived. Poor excuse in these Canada Southern at Grand Trunk Junetion and fortune smiles upon him.

son until after the show is out. The band boys are giving our citizens evening serenades on the square. The old "moss-back" went west over the D. H. & S. W. R'y., last week.

JULY 4, 1963

Village and Country.

A growing time, this.

Tramps are numerous.

Burgiars are knocking about.

We quote strawberries at 15ets.

Got any counterfeit 50 cent scrip ?

New law firm.... Hewett, Norrin & Son.

What's become 'o the festive tator bug.

You can't shoot woodorck until AFTER

The Marshal is very busy making im-

A Schenectady girl at spelling school

The way freight will not leave Jack-

Garden ma will do its dut!

rements on the streets.

mt down on "pantaloons."

the 5th of July.

Those who have flags should see that they are in proper shape before the 5th. The University boys have gone beek to Ann Arbor to get their sheep skins. Remember that Charley Sanford sells the celebrated Clinton Cloths and yarns. Baxter complains that the cows have

Some of our young men are talking of building a pleasure boat to be used on

broken down his side-walk, on Railroad

We frequently hear people from our neighboring towns remark "Manchester is the boss town."

Nick. Singer and "Jap" furnished lots of fun for our citizens on Saturday, by The L. S. R'y Co., issue cupon tickets

to Jackson, and to Barnum's Hippodrome and return for \$1.10. Lost, a gold breast-pin, "printer's composing stick." If the finder will leave

it at this office they will oblige Ye Editor Thanks to A. W. Case for a copy of che Warrensburg, (Mo.,) Democrat, containing an interesting article about grass

A fire at Ypsilanti on Thursday last. Loss \$5.000; insurance \$4.000. New drug store wanted. New building a

The Marshal and Street Committee are putting in tileing at the crossing of Railroad street. A much needed im-

We are glad to hear that the ladies tied back. There are some girls that need tieing back-by their mothers' We noticed gentlemen from Norvell,

Brooklyn, Napoleon, Freedom, Bridge-

water, Sharon and Franklyn on the streets resterday. James B. McMahon of this town, delivered the class poem at the annual meeting of the university alumni, held

at Ann Arbor, on the 29th. The editor of the Tecumseh RECORD came up here after a " dutch item," and we understand he went into the bakery, twice, to get flour on his nose.

A wire has been stretched across the street from Goodyear Hall to the Southwestern Mills, and the Stars and Stripes will be run out on it July 5th.

Stone as General Manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, the change to take effect July 1st. A young lady in this town calls her beau her evening mail. She is so modest

John Newell is to succeed Amasa

that she won't allow the christian observer to remain in her room after dark. The Canada Southern machine and car shops on Grosse Isla were entirely consumed by fire last night. Loss esti-

mated at \$30.000. The fire originated in the blacksmith shop. A California man buried three wives whose maiden names were Green; Grass, Groze. He stirred up the fire with kerocene the other day, and now the green grass grows o'er his grave.

LOCAL BOY WITH CHORALE IN EUROPE



BRUCE OATES

Bruce Oates, Manchester's the Library is therefore of Youth for Understanding representative, has been in England since June 28th shen the sixth Michigan Choral began its 1963 tour. During the 16-day stay in England, Bruce, along with 69 other members of the Ch the local library. Mrs. Riorale, is staying with volun- chard Kuntz, is chairman. teer Burton-on-Trent fam- Miss Nellie Ackerson and ilies while the group is giving public and private concerts in the host town as well as the neighboring counties of Derby, Stafford, Le- ch was collected for a rec- Clayton Parr, vice-chairicester and Warrick. The Chorale leaves for London, for Helsinki, Finland, July

Members of the Chorale are chosen each fall through auditions of High School Seniors in Southern Michi gan. They are selected for quality of voice, musicianship and their potential as ambassadors for America in other lands. They rehearse throughout the win ter and spring for the annus! summer tour.

In addition each member is expected to furnish \$755 to help defray the expenses of the tour. Local groups and individuals who assisted Bruce with his expenses American Legion Auxillary the Altar Society of St. Mary's Church, the choir and the director of the Methodist Church, the King's Daughters Chapter, Shakespeare Club, Tabea Society of the Emanuel Church, Twentieth Century Club, Women's Guild of the Emanuel Church, W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church, the W.S W.S. of the Sharon E.U.B. Church, the Class of 1963 and the members of the standing (MPCYU),

The MPCYU gave Bruce a bon-voyage party on June 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton. Later that evening represent-atives of the class of 1963 also gave a party in his honor at the Harold Burch residence.

Other young people from the area who are with this year's Michigan Chorale of 70 voices are eight Ann Arbor students, seven Ypsilanti boys and girls, Kathie Reed of Saline, Philip Stine of Brighton and Phyllis Sanford of Plymouth. The group is to sing in Eng land, Finland, Sweden and Denmark this summer.

The Michigan Council of Churches sponsors the Youth for Understanding Program which also inclu des the Exchange Student Program. Anyone in the surgery. area interested in sponsoring an exchange student this year should contact the Council of Churches

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ements are being made at

this time. In the past Nor-

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HISTORY OF THE E. BENTSCHNEIDER NAMED UNITED MANCHESTER TOWN FUND CHAIRMAN SHIP LIBRARY

drive last fall. He is also

Recreation Council repre-

-64 standing committees.

Louis Vogel, chairman,

Clayton Parr, vice-chair-

Reck and Mrs. Ray Tirb.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE;

Mrs. Reck and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Glenn Lehr, Mrs. Ray

Tirb and Eugene Bentschne-

Boy Scout representative to

the Community Chest Board

is Ted Stautz and Recreat-

ion Council representative

is Eugene Bentschneider.

The next board meeting

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Chest Board.

In Michigan Library History of the Manchester 1963-64 United Community Township Library is 1838 Fund and Red Cross Drive The 125th anniversary of will be Eugene Bentschneider, the Community Chest special importance this Board announced at the July first meeting. This will be Bentschneider's second year as chairman following a very successful

Following the summer closing period, August 18 through Labor Day, September 2, there will be special events of historic interest at Donald Dorff are the Historical Study Committee for the Library Board. Statistical information whi- Clarence Fielder, chairman,

ent meeting of the individual man, Louis Vogel, Mrs. libraries in Washtenaw Cou- Ray Tirb and Mrs. James nty with representatives of Baker. the one-year-old Washtenaw BUDGET COMMITTEE: County Library showed circulation of Library books from Manchester Township Library in April 1960 to March 1961 to be 4,797 and from April 1962 to March 1963 8,931. In the same period of time the number of people using the library was COMMITTEE; 2,821 in 1960-61, and 6,907 Mrs. Glenn Lel

in 1962-63. Interest in and use of the library now includes books, recordings and free film service through the County Library. Circulation of books among adult readers has been on the increase for for this summer include the the last three years. Peo- will be July 29 (Monday Niple are learning to ask for the material they want, says Reck residence. Mrs. Hardenbergh, librarian, and the local library has been able to obtain their wishes from the County or State Libraries if it is not available on the shelves. Also, reference material for most problems is available or can be quickly ob-Summer reading for fun is area. Mail carriers have

the present activity and 125 prepared the cards and sigthe Summer Program which personalized message from youngsters are enrolled in mittee for Youth for Under- is correlated with other Sum the carrier every patron mer Reading Programs thr- was urged to keep his card oughout the county. Reading for ready reference and to lists are available to promote leisure reading with a purpose for those who are interested.

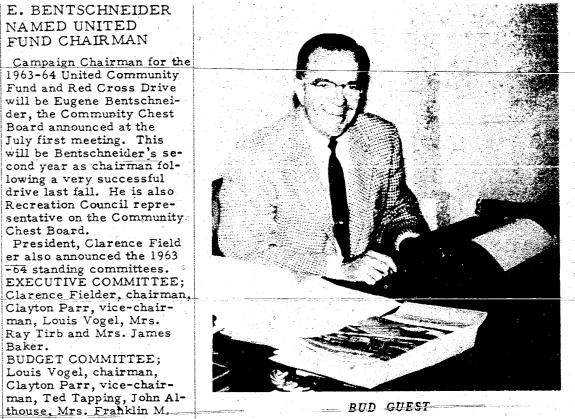
Story Hour (for youngsters who will be going into kindergarten this fall and including those who have finished third grade) is every Thirty eight little folks have with whom they most freq-Thirty eight little folks have uently correspond and use been attending th is program it in the address portion. between 1:30 and 2:00 on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS so far. Mrs. James Jordan has been the story-telling-

PERSONAL

Miss Lillian Washburne called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss of Chelsea. Mr. Buss recently returned home from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after

COMING EVENT

W.S.C.S. Picnic at Little Wolf Lake, July 17th. Meet at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock . Bring dish to



Manchester Library

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___ BUD GUEST

For those people who missed Bub Guest last Tuesday morning the Sunny - Side of the Street program on WJR radio at 8:15 to 8:30 A.M. A very tantalizing letter from Manchester, was read over the air by Bud Guest, and the letter read as follows:

July is the season of that particular form of midsummer madness know as the charcoal-broiled chicken barbecue. Beginning now, and continuing on into Fall, Farm Bureau s, Granges, and Civic Clubs in a score of rural communities will be staging mass community feasts to raise money for worthy purposes. They all feature chicken, and wherever you encounter one of these fiestas you will find a great similarity of equipment and

There's an odd and interesting history behind this universal Midwest event. It all goes back to one man, a former All-American football player, now head of the Michigan State Poultry Science Department, known as Howard Zindel.

Some years ago, Dr. Zindel decided that more chicken would be consumed if people knew how to prepare it. After considerable experimenting, he concluded the best possible method of cooking was to broil large, plump chicken halves over charcoal, cooking them slowly so that the skin would never burn or blister, turning often, basting lightly with butter and salting prudently..... Chicken must be thoroughly cooked and Zindel's method of testing is to grasp the half-chicken a pair of white work gloves, holding the thigh with a band forefinger, then gently twisting the leg bone. If he bone turns easily in the socket, the heat has thoroughly penetrated and softened the tendons and the chicken is cook-

Treated thus, the meat is moist, the skin crispy and Code number for the persons faintly salty and butter-flavored. To put this careful technique on a mass production basis, Dr. Zindel devised turning racks that would hold twenty chicken halves. He designed pits of cement block just wide enough to hold the racks, and high enough to save the chefs the pain of slipped disc.

> Shortly after the conclusion of his research, Dr. Zindel was put to a severe test. An Indiana corporation had heard about his technique and equipment and asked his to supervise the feeding of ten thousand guest at a gigantic corporate birthday party.

This event was a success. One of Howard's assistants was Ludy Klager, Michigan's leading poultryman, a resident of Manchester, and in 1954 Manchester put on its first chicken broil. We served 2,000 folks that first year and made several hundred dollars for improvements to the athletic field. In the ten years since then, the Manchester Broil has become the model for the Midwest. Thursday, July 18th., we will serve delicately flavored chicken to 5,500 people from a half dozen states and a few foreign countries, and will turn a profit of \$2,200.00 BOB-LO TRIP, July 12th all of which will go to civic improvement and youth actpicked up at the Senior Play ivities. cont. page two

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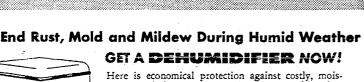
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