High sebool tamés prové U. of H. staffur half time puring Michigan - S.H.T. game.



Manchester Band members come down onto the field (left foreground.)

lunch. We had to be back

At 11:30 the bands

It took us nearly a half hour to find our buses.

started march'ng through

the tunnel and onto the field, where turns were

turn and marched to our

Here, under the direction

of Mr. Sortor, we played the march, "Hosts of

Freedom."
The U. of M. March-

ing Band put on the pre-game show. They played a march to which all the

majorettes did & routine

next big event. All the

field and played as we did

in the morning rehearsal.

bands preformed their pre-

ended the day of fun. All

that was left was the trip

11-Band Boosters rummage

12-Band Boosters rummage

A-Bohool Board meeting

7-No school-Regional M.E.A

Senior pictures taken

16-No school-Regional M.E.A.

Senior Pictures taken

Manchester P.T.A.-Civic

Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

22-Group pictures taken

23-Group pictures taken

24-Report cards go home

25-Pootball game-Clinton-

26-Freshman Initiation and

1-Halloween Parade-athle-

The article "ASK THE

in the Oct. 11th

tic field 5:15 p.m.

caper, is the first of a

series in which Coach

tions about football.

tions reach Mr. Smith

Smith will answer ques-

If you have a question,

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to Sam Armstrong who will

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Pootball game-Saline

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Half time brought the

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seats in the stands.

from lunch at 11:30.

The Manchester High Secool's Marching Band attended the University of Michigan's Band Day in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Sat. Sept. 28, 1963. The Band left about 7:15 a.m. and returned around 6:00 p.g. It was a long day, but lots

When we arrived, we parked in one of the two parking lots provided for buses. Then we unloaded and lined up to march to the field. Upon ariving at the field, we had to find the right place to stand. We shifted positions about three times.

Next came the morn ing rehearsal. All 186bands played the same songs at the same time, under the direction of Dr.\Ravelli. It was a massive sound of instrumental harmony. We rehearsed for about an hour and a half. After renearsal came

SCHOOL DRESS Release of Events for Cot. Mr. Koceski, the

faculty, and the Student Council have recently discussed the matter of proper school dress. These groups feel Manchester Migh students dress properly. The faculty and administration have decided to speak individually to the few students whose areas is not thought suitable. The unacceptable things noted so far this year are:

. Boy's wearing a Tshirt as an outer garment 2. Boy's not tucking in shirts that are meant to be tucked inside the trousers 3. Girl's wearing skirts or dresses too short (if your skirt doesn't touch the floor when you kmeel, it's too scorti. 4. Girls wearing cullot-

tes Mr. Modeski has said that he wishes to complement the students as a whole on their fine appearance. He feels confident that the few exceptional cases will soon conform to the norm once they are reminded to

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STUDENT COUNCIL

On Ved., Sept. 25, the Estreben Conference Student amil bela meir first westing of the 1963-1964 oncol year at Chelses High Sampal. Diane Dresseltouse, manie Buremardt, Laren mil and Jim Pielder atended from Esmonester High

Soncel.
The stident representation tives from Dexter offered to to the angual Weadleday omference Lance at Deater Bign School again this year. They said that Dexter is the most centralized location in the league. Student Exchange Day

waz discussed. It was desided that two seniors, one unior, one sopnomore, and one freshmen would be allowed to represent each school. The council decided that the school that wins Conference Sportsmans: 10 this year will get to it, since this is the rear the conference

function. After the meeting, the dents were served lunch the school cafeteris, and aken on a tour of Chelsea

The Student Council eet is was called to rder by president, Ton Trhans, on Sert. 30, 1963 at 10:30 a.m. in the bookstore. The secretary's report was read and acurowed. The treasurer's report was given. We have \$239.99 in the treasury.

he picked students for the "Student Exchange Day" program, and they are: Shirley Maus, Haymo Eniche inda blanchard, Jeannine Swank and David Annens. Er. 2005881 5010 18 of plans to enforce new noon hour laws. Comments were made. School dress was also discussed. Bonnie burkharct

suggested and heads a Mr. Clark. Manchester's own majorettes The meeting was

distració. .Respectfully Submitted, Karen Borf: Secretary

Armstrong

Ron Tunenes

Jim Dennis

Jamice Buss

Bob Adams

Sandle Cashin

Janet Engletert

Evelyn Tindall

ular in this survey.

Martha Ayers

FOREIGN FOODS



linda Goodell, Shirley, and Bonnie Heckaman are preparing to sample the assortment of foreign foods prepared by the class. Below some of Mrs. Doelker's first hour class help themselves to Spanish rice: from lest to right are Buth Eughes, Joyce Haupp, Judy Raymond, Mary Hoehm, Fenny Schneiger, Kathleen Schneider, and Martha Dingowski.



The girls in Mrs. Doelker's Home Economics III and IV have begun a unit on "Foreign Foods." Each girl chose a country to do research on and foun between three and five recipes native to each country. Oral reports were given on the countries.

"" Each "kitchen", with Pive on six sinle in it. met and decided what to have for a meal. Each meal was to consist of a meat

and Trial

Bonanza

Compat, C.B.S. Sports

Outer Limits, Jerry

Lewis

Beverly hillbillies,

Empire Jimmy Dean, Bonanza

mare

Greatest Show on Earth

10 Ben Casey, Nurses 32 Outer Limits, Night-

Murses, Bonanza

25 Outer Limits, Combat

American Bandstand.

A survey was taken this week among the

student body. The students were asked what their two ravorite television programs

are and now many hours a week they watch

Paul Guenther 24 Outer Limits, Arrest

Bonanza and Outer Limits were the most pop-

The results were as follows:

2-3

dish, salad, and desert from different countries. Having decided each's girl particular part of the preparation, the girls so out invitations to facult

Some of the dishes prepared by the girls were Spanish rice. Danish "kringle,""stekt kyll (Norwegian chicken in so cream), "pollo con arro (Mexican; calcken in t sauce), and "chocoladetaar (Dutch; chocolate lager cake).

The F.H.A. initation was held Mon., Sept.

Donna Braun Sharon Cashir Bloria Dettling Donna Gilbert Doris Herman Diana Houghton Marlene Hudkirs Sherry Keezer Pan Lamb Denise Limbert Virginia Marshall Mary Beth Sodt Hatty Spars Barbara Steele Diane Tindall Kathleen Swan Betty Cox Sandy Trolz Gail Walkowe Carol Westfall



FHA NEWS

30 at 7:30 p.m. The new members of the club were brought before the office by their big sisters. I were then asked the creed and the colors of the club A red ribbon was pinned on each new member to certify her membership. Refreshments were served after the initation. The new members of the F.H.A.



FRIDAY 25

Football Game

Clinton - Home

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Vol. 96 No. 44 Celebrates 90th Birthday

A Manchester man who has been prominent in civic affairs for many years will celebrate his 90th birthday Monday, Oct. 28. Carl F. Wuerthner is a life-long resident of Manchester and is ning to reach 100 per cent not content to set by the fire but remains active in civic affairs and in the Maccabee Association of which he is Great Lt. Commander of the State of Michigan. A post he has held since 1954. In September 1962 he was elected Supreme Lt. Commander of the United States and Canada.

His parents were the late John and Caroline Wuerthner He attended Manchester High School and Brown Business College in Adrian, graduating from there in April 1891, when he went to work for his father who had started a Men's Clothing Store here. In 1909 he and brother Gustaf bought an interest in the business with their father and it became known as John Wuerthner and Sons. In 1912 Carl and Gus bought the business from their father and it became known as Wuerthner Bros. In 1924 they added the wholesale business. Walter Schaible became a xt week as coin cards are silent partner in 1927 and ill coming in to the teach-Mr. Schaible bought the store in 1941. Mr. Wuerthner sold the wholesale bus-

This year's total increase four and one-half per cent iness to his former partner r the campaign is being Richard Alden in 1952. ognized by many with a Mr. Wuerthner remembers ight increase in individual the first bicycle in town, its, Mrs. M. Thomas Marowned by Elija Carr and the all, Bu sinessmen's Divfirst auto owned by Fred ion Chairman, reports. here are no definite figures Steinkohl, local druggist. In the Clothing Store Mr. vailable for this division Wuerthner said he rememthe House-to-House as bered that every Saturday

they'd run a special (that's

be three for a dollar, three

cents; dungaries sold for

he reminded- the average

worker received 75 cents

He became interested in

local politics in 1907 when

Young Men's Party. He or-

ganized the Progressive

a guiding influence ever

to run. Mr. Wuerthner's

name was submitted to fill

the ticket. The ticket was

elected with the exception

the only village president

of the Municipal League of

Michigan. He was active in

the Chamber of Commerce

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movies on Main Street on

Wednesday night to bring

people into town from the

istration the people voted

Under Wuerthner's admin-

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to a dollar a day.

There are the usual number when the farmers came to delays in soliciting, in town). Work shirts would ite of the best laid plans. mong those, the weather can not be blamed this year- pair of work gloves for 25 ven the United Fund Drive has not brought the customry fall rains that so often rech the spirits of solicitors who have failed to start promptly on their rounds. Watch Manchester Area's Red Feather thermometer. Telp it grow as the symbol of Service and Goodwill to

-H CALENDAR

FOR WEEK 4-H Calendar for the week will include a Conservation eaders Meeting on October 24 in Room 117A, County Building, Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. On October 28 a Photograhy Leaders meeting will e held in the same place at

On October 28 the Home Conomics Council will meet the Ann Arbor Community Center at 1 p.m. Lodi Plains Home Economics neeting will be held with Mrs. Simonton at her home. On Nov. 4 the S.L.F. Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Leroy Herter at 4500 Libery Road. Another meeting set for the same date will be at the Handycraft Furniture by the Hickory Hill

Homemakers.



to give Consumers Power 1954 when he was elected install natural gas; more sidewalks were built than was completed; additional sewers were built and the city dump was cleaned up

and supervised. He was president of the People's Bank of Manchester Major N.S. Boynton and every which later merged with the Gt. Commander since that Union Savings Bank and is time. He has been a memcurrently vice president of ber of the executive board the Union Savings Bank. He is a member of the Un- attends meetings throughited Commercial Travelers out the state nearly every since 1902, the Odd Fellows week. for some 40 years and a member of the Rebeccas. fifty cents on sale. Of course A note of interest is that Mr. Wuerthner and Ed Dresselhouse are the only two

men in Manchester to ever be cited by the Exchange club for their "unselfish giving of energy, time and money to greatly increase the value of living in Manchester". Both had given party in 1919, and has been over fifty years and received gold watches. since. This party has dom-He is a member of the Uninated most elections since. In 1944 his party nominated ited Church of Christ, a

and is active in the newly organized Senior Citizens of the church. He is an officer in the United Church of Christ Churchmen's organserved three terms and was ization. He served for 8 yrs. visiting relatives. as a member of the executive He was surprised to see to be elected vice president committee of the Federal began in 1895 when he joined note to try to see what he and in two summers was in- for he was only a member one month when he was appointed to fill a vacancy as record keeper. In 1935 he was appointed on the State Board of Maccabees as Executive committeeman. He was a patient at Mercy hospital at Jackson follow-

ing an auto accident in June

Co. a 30-year franchise to Great Lieutenant Commander for the State of Michigan and was brought by ambulanin the previous five years; ce to be sworn in to office a filtration plant for remov- as Great Lt. Commander of ing iron from the city water Maccabees in June by Great Commander John C. Lehr. He is the only living member of the organization to hold an office in the Maccabees under the organizer for the past 29 years and

> In 1962 (August) national Convention at Lansing Mr. Wuerthner was elected Su preme Lt. Commander of the United States

and Canada. In 1935 he was one of a committee from the village named to raise \$15,000 to bring the Double A Products brose Lentz; Fifth Grade-Co. to Manchester. This is Manchester's largest factory. He was secretary of the building committee and has watched with satisfaction the growth of the factory. Mrs. Jesse Walker. a full ticket but the nominee member of its Brotherhood, He and his brother Gust were Pleasant Lake School will

He made his first trip to Europe in 1949 on a conducting the kindergarten, first ed tour and left the group to and second grades. Mrs. spend 34 days in Germany

such heart sickening sights thand special education Grand Jurors Assn. of Mich. and cities in shambles since classes. CONT. ON PG. 3 His work in the Maccabees the war. He made a mental could do when he returned home to send clothing back to Germany. He made it a ing was asked to take it to through Upper Michigan.

CONT. ON PG. 3

Halloween Party Oct. 31

THURSDAY 3

Hallowson Parade

Athletic Field

6:45 p.m.

Halloween will be celebrated here Thursday, October 31, with a party for all children in the community including the Pleasant Lake School, meeting promptly at 6:45 p.m. on the athletic field. Punctuality will be the keynote for the children which includes the sixth grade, according to Ted Tapping, chairman of the recreation committee which plans the affair.

He is assisted in the planning by the Junior High Student Council and room mothers will be the judges. Prizes and refreshments of sweet cider and donuts

are donated by the Jaycees. Prizes for the best costumed boy and girl in each grade will be given - flash lightts for the boys and billolds for the girls. Mr. Tapping says that all children should be with their

teacher, as a group, on the far east side of the athletic field. Junior High Sttudents Council members will be holding signs for each grade with the names of the teachers, so that all the children will have to do is line up... behind the sign with their teacher's name. They will parade around the athletic field and stand in a group in front of the north bleachers. Ten minutes are allowed for the judging of each room.

In case the entire event h as to be cancelled due to inclement weather, free donuts and cider will be given to children the following day from noon to 12:40 p.m. on the tennis courts. Children are encouraged to wear warm clothing under their costumes.

The Halloween judges are: Kindergarten-Mrs. Robert Trent, Mrs. Tony Schlosser and Mrs. Arthur Gill; First Grade-Mrs. Ben Creason and Mrs. James Dean; Second Grade-Mrs. Norman Bucholtz and Mrs. Norman Wallace; Third Grade, Mrs. Ted Stautz and Mrs. Elmer Erwin; Fourth Grade-Mrs. Vern Mitchell and Mrs. Am-Mrs. Richard Way, Mrs. Russell Hosmer and Mrs. Emmett Noggle; Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ellis Pratt, Mrs. George Grossman, Jr., and

for village president refused and of the Adult Bible Class among the largest stockhold- have Mrs. Floyd Parr, Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mrs. Roscoe Lannom judg-John Neuderfer, Mrs. Ronald Jenter and Mrs. Milton Merz will judge third, four-

> SENIOR CITIZENS Members of the Senior Citizens of Emanuel will meet Wednesday Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. community project and every Rev. and Mrs. Kuether will one having good usable cloth-show pictures of their trip his home where it was pack- Refreshments will be served. The first shipment was ed by Mrs. Ed Dresselhouse 50 parcels, some 894 pounds and Mrs. Ted Blumenauer. Emanuel seniors are invited.

'River of the Sturgeon' Ran Mills for Settlers

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memories of other min beatt Blass and his family in by such men as Edwin Smith cember, 1824 who came in m Cimion in 1886; or Mas- the river from Monroe where grove Evans and General Jo- they had formerly settled seph Brown and a Mr. Wing Saline, a larger town, would of Monroe in 1824, and a also have to be mentioned grist mil by them in 1806 in with its founder, Surveyor the area outside of Tecum- Orange Risdon who laid out

encountered in making the oil for the Ford Motor Com-Technish mil are told in pany. the records of the Pioneer Society, Volume I:

The dam raised and the frame of the mill up, it remained to supply the stones. How this was to be done was not a problem easy of solution. To procure and transport a pair of French burr mill stones from the east, and through the forest from Monroe or Detroit to Tecumseh in the condition the roads were in at that time would be a heavy expense and a work of no small difficulty . . .

A large stone, a rock of granite was found lying on the ground a mile or twe from the mill, broken into two unequal pieces by the falling of a tree upon it. By the aid of a practical miller, Sylvester Blackmar, this stone was made to answer the desired purpose, the smaller fragment serving as the upper stone, and the larger, the

Tecumseh also has other memories of bygone mills. In 1838 Samuel Satterthwaite and Tildon Curtis harnessed Musgrove Evans of Tecumthe Raisin and built a saw seh, Tecumseh's early miller mill. In 1847 Mr. Satterth- stage coach driver, and piowaite went into partnership neer, who had one son who with Aaron Comfort. Both the saw and grist mills were purchased in 1869 by Wolston Comfort. The pond that reflected both mills was known as 'Quaker pond' because the members were members of the Society of Friends. (This is one of the ponds that may be revived by the Raisin project.) Other mills near Tecumseh were the Newbury, the Red Pond, the Globe, and

Abner Spofford's mill on Blood Road. In the Adrian area, Darius and Addison Comstock completed a saw mill on the Raisin in November of 1826. In 1829, a grist mill, the old Red Mill, was erected on the east side of Bent Oak Avenue, along Wolf Creek, and near the present Wolf Creek bridge on Bent Oak.

A catalogue of other mills on the Raisin would take pages to list, so let us merely say that the river and the mill are inseparable in early history. Whenever a town was founded, a mill was the first sign of civilization. Such a catalogue would have to include a small town, Blissfield, founded by Harvey

seh known as Brownville. U.S.-12. Until recent times The story of the hardships the mill there made scytten

OCTOBER

It would also be necessary in writing of our river to mention all the famous people who knew it well Time does not permit full biographical information and a mere mention must suffice. There were the missionaries and ministers: Rev. John Monteith, pioneer Presbyterian clergyman; Rev William Narcissus Lyster, an Episcopal clergyman who established churches in this part of Michigan, and who named the Irish Hills; Elder Tripp, the Baptist and pioneer abolitionist of Cambridge Township, Lenawee County: Father Gabriel Richard, territoral delegate to Congress who saw to there were funds for our new famous US-12. There were other prominent men: General Armstrong Custer, Monroe's most famous citizen who met death beside another river at the hands of Indians: General Fisk 0 Clinton, once a prominent politician and soldier; Sterling Morton of Monroe who is the father of Arbor Day died in the Alamo.

(To Be Continued)

PERSONA L Leslie Parr and three son of Birmingham spent Sunda with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr.

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ospitalized for six months

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une 28, 1928 he married

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Halloween Party Mr. Wuerthner was one of Junior High Student counx children. He has one cil members assisting will other living, Julius, 73, be Linda Tomko, Judy Simattorney in Great Falls. mons, Pat Tomko, Becky ontana, and one sister, Merz, Linda Hoeft, Diane rs. A.M. (Rose) Kiebler Steinaway, Harold Fiser, Clinton. His daughter Dan Smith, Sohnie Luckhardt adys is the wife of Dr. Frances Eckles, Sandy Roaul Rague of Benton Harller, David Knorpp, Dave, or and he has one grand -Krzyzaniak, Richard Sutton ughter, Carole. Richard Lowery, Louise e has always been an or-Purfield, Kathy Randall nizer and leader. He has and John Hamilton. ade four trips to Europe

The committee points out d was one of seven memthat motorists should be rs of the Evangelical and extra careful because these eformed church to fly to little goblins and witches rica to see the church will be descending upon the ission fields in Togoland neighborhoods in pursuit of d the Gold Coast , which "trick-or-treat". They run ve since become a counthe risk of involvement in known as Ghans. The traffic accidents in the earlject was to get the facts ier darkness hours and morough the missionaries, torists are asked to take eet the Africans and return extra precautions to progive members of the vartect children during the fesus congregations the facts tive period. nd experiences first hand-Their masks and costumes, Wm. Kemnits of Ann

He is an active member of

torical Society. He believes

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often obstruct vision, making it hard for them to see approaching traffic. Parents can cooperate by leaving cars in garages or driveways and not parking

on the street. Carrying a flashlight is a good idea. Very young children should be accompanied by parents.

On August 12, 1910 he marr- AT CONFERENCE The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps and Mrs. Leslie Chavity. She died Aug. 12, 1923. ey, lay delegate to the annual Detroit Conference of the lma Walz of Norvell town-Methodist church, are plannhip. She died May 29, 1941. ing to attend the conference at the First Methodist church at Pontiac Friday ied in an auto accident Oct.

SERVICE NOTES Word has been received by Manchester friends that Don ald Klebba, formerly of Man instruct the village attornchester has been promoted to Airman Second Class and is now on his way overseas. who threw a monkey wrench Donald's new address: A2/c Donald J. Klebba (1673034)430th TAC. Ftr. Sqdn. A.P.O. 293

New York, New York Karl F. Jacob, 13374 Ely he really enjoyed doing most Road, Manchester will begin six months of active duty training on October 21 at

most going around and gett- Fort Knox, Kentucky. After his return, Jacob tition to have the government will resume military training with the 478th Engineer Co. in Ann Arbor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Nelli

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

given by publication of a copy nereo

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ved upon each known party in interes atnis last known address by registere

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Judge of Probate

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Gauss, Deceased. ased.

13, 1963 at 9:30 A.M.

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Manchester, Michigan

by Altar Society.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of the Circuit Court

for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and ent-

ered on the 23rd day of July, 1963, in a certain cause therein

pending, wherein Roy Bower and Barbara Bower, Roland Hack

and Mary Hack, were plaintiffs and Duane L Fiser and Phyllis

J. Fiser, were defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall

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Circuit Court Commissioner

Washtenaw County, Michigan

Dated: September 16, 1963.

the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit:

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Tames C. Hendley

Attorney for Plaintiffs

Manchester, Michigan

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James C. Hendley, Attomey

Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court.

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OCT 25-26-27

LAURENCE OLIVIER

AWARDS

HOSPITALIZED Kathy Lee, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers underwent surgery at University hospital last Tuesday.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Morgeneuser, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 1st day of October A.D. 1963 Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the pertion of Herman Morscheuser praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Herman Morscheuser or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Crdered, That notice thereof be given by sublication of a copy hereof-for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of nearing, 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

ded, at least fourteen (14) days prior

to such nearing, or by personal service

at least fourteen (14) days prior to such JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

Register of Probate Jonn L. Ragland, Attorney

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County In the matter of the estate of Emma

COMING EVENTS 4-H Photography leaders At a session of said Court, held or meeting Monday, Oct. 28. August 27, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin Tuesday, Oct. 29 Speghetti

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, and meat ball luncheon at That all creditors of said deceased St. Mary's 11 a.m. to 1 p.m are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court. and to serve a copy thereof upon Herman Morscheuser 442 Fifth Street of Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary of said Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Emanestate, and that such claims will be uel church hall and boys wil heard by said Court at the Probate be assigned to their dens. Officeon November 13th, 1963, at 9:30

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be give a by publication of a copy hereof athletic field for children for three weeks consecutively previous through sixth grade. to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Ene mrise, and that the fiducian cause a copy of this notice to be served All Day Exposition at St. upon each known party in interest at Mary's 9 a. m. -Senior cathis last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof echism at 7 p.m. Benedictof mailing), or by personal service ion at 8 p.m.

Notice is Hereby Given, That th 5,60 per month. Phone petition of Vera Frey praying that the nton G16-4978. administration of said estate be grant-10-17-24, 11-7-14 ed to LeRoy Marx or to some other suitable person; and that the neits of DIADAX tablets. Form-Dex-A-Diet, New name said decessed be determined, will be heard at Probate Court on November

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RIVER RAISIN FARM BUREAU NEWS

There were twenty present at the River Raisin Farm Bureau meeting at the Sharon townhall with Wendell Reinhart leading the discuss

Mrs. Ruth Spdt and Mrs. Edna Breitenwischer were named to the good cheer

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Sharon townhall with Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Kemner and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hassett on committee. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grossman and Mr. and Mrs.

JOLLY FARMERETTES ELECT OFFICERS

Forty-three members of the Jolly Farmerettes met at the Sharon townhall for their organizational meeting. They elected: president, 8:30 p.m.. Judy Simmons; treasurer, recreation and refreshments.

Janet Reinhart; song leader, Margaret Kemner; recreation leader, Kathy Feldkamp; and reporter, Nancy Walker. affer of Milwaukee, Wis. The next meeting will be

Tuesday, November 5 at the Sharon township hall 7 to Mary Uphaus; vice-president Carol Niehaus and Janet Kemner were in charge of

spent the weekend with the Schaffer of Brighton and h chester and attended the Michigan-Michigan State

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo and Mrs. John Buss of Man

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ARS TWO-THIRD MARK

t year, and there are no al reports for divisions ce no one is through. m Marshall, Inc. has apleted a payroll deductcampaign, Union Savings k has completed a campaign, The Schaf-Companies are conduct-"gift" campaign and higan Gas Storage has rted a payroll deduction npaign a bit late in the ve. The Businessmen's vision is about a third rough and the house-to-

use groups are about twords through. The Industal Division has no final ort this week for the papas their deadline is Nov.

ou have not been contactat all, for some reason, l one of the campaign ive enough for all.

CONVENTION

ion of the King's Daughters vas held last Wednesday at he Methodist church hall. The new officers are: Mrs. common goal or victory. rst vice president, Mrs. Marold Burch; second vice resident, Mrs. F.L. Gahrich; treasurer, Mrs.Clara Greiner; secretary, Miss Rebecca Wilson and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Wolff.

Jill Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis was paptised at the Immanuel utheran Church in Jackson Sunday by J. William Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Horne were sponsors. The baby's what we hear everyone had grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a fine time including the Amos Curtis also attended. All were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

WINTER BRIDE Announcement has been made of the engagement of Cherie Lynn Roberts of Tipton, and David Rangler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rangler of Tecumseh. Miss Roberts, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Manchester, is employed by the Beauty Land Salon at Ypsilanti. Her fiance is employed by Misco-Clinton Corp. The couple plan a winter

"Here's What Announcement Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kent I Think of United Fund"



Ron Mc Nally President Jaycees

The Community chest drive to me is one of great importance and value. In the past years I have witnessed the work and benefits derived from the financial success of this project in the community and know that it is a job well done.

4 budgets for 47 agencies. The time and effort spent on this project by the many citizens of the village are spent in a most important manner. Being closely related to some of the proershall, Mrs. James Baker, grams made possible by the rs. Marvin Kirk, Mrs. Ray monies from the Chest, I cannot help but feel very grateful to the volunteers and donor that put forth

As in a basketball game or football game or other contests, or in comparison with the club I am in, all persons pull together for a ur Hochrein, president; So it is with the Community chest where everyone helps and pulls together for the common goal of the chest. I hope that this year will find Manchester going
"over the top" in this drive so the fine success of the Chest goals may contin-

MOMS AND DADS ON THE WAGON

The George Goodells entertained at a hayride and a good old fashioned barn dance Saturday night. From Basil Schwabs, Roger Marr- He taught four years in the isons, John Jumps of Saline, rural schools in the area bethe maternal grandparents, Keith Doelkers, Robert Armentrouts, Richard Ways and school system in 1925 where Ron McNally and Joe Budick. They were joined at the dance by Mr. and Mrs. D.E.

COMING EVENT

Saturday, Nov. 9 the PTA of the Pleasant Lake school will have a square dance and euchre party at the school from 9 to 1 a.m. Helen Gross orchestra, Luther Schaible caller. Mrs. Louis Vogel is general chairman.

Kent is the former Suzanne Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrima

of Corning, New York are the parents of a boy, James Earl, born October 10 at Corning hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. of Manchester.

Pastor Retires After 33 Years



A school teacher-pastor says "goodbye" to his first and only pastorate in 33 yrs. The Rev. Alvin Brazee told his parishners at the Iron Creek church about a month ago that he felt it was time to retire, much as he disliked the thought of leaving them. The church is located about three and a half miles southwest of Manchester. He and his wife are planning to spend the winter at their summer home in Florida. No appointment has been Schoen, Highland, Illinois,

made to fill the vacancy. or who had served them so The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Aug. 12. After his marriage to the former Helen Smith in Tecumse h, the couple left for Chinook,

Montana where they lived on a ranch. He was a school teacher and even in those early days he worked with a minister's license from the Methodist church in Montana to worship, just as they had They have spent their lives in the homeland. Bethel doing church work. In 1921 after the death of their 19month-old son, Arthur Clare, Hildner pastor. Charter they returned to Tecumseh. Junior High School, retiring

When he began doing miss ionary work in Montana the services were held in the school houses. In the history of the Iron Creek church services were first held in the Iron Creek school-from ication of the present church worship was necessary and on December 8, 1868.

In the spring of 1928 Rev. the iliness of pastor, Rev.

Celebrate 101st Anniversary

Emanuel church will celebrate its 101st anniversary Sunday, Nov. 3 with a festiat which the Rev. Mr. R.C. Stanger D.D. president of guest speaker. Confirmation reunion service at 2:30 p.m. with special honor to members of the church confirmed 50 years ago or more and Rev. S. Edelstein ans-There have been 1500 con-

firmands to date. Thursday, Nov. 7 an anniversary banquet is planned for 6:30 in the parish hall. Reservations are to be made was built on the church to in advance. The Rev. Victor hold the growing memberson of Rev. Albert Schoen, More than a hundred gathered at the country church for a farewell party to the pastor from 1919 to 1928, will be guest speaker at an informal gathering at 8 p.m. oldtimes took this to be a tor who had served them so Those not able to attend the hint that God wanted a new banquet are invited to the meeting which will feature a church council meeting enacted by senior members Emanuel has a long and colorful history. German pioneers soon found they while settling this part of a great enthusiasm as they new country. They had

pilgrimages by horse and buggy to Freedom township church was established at that time with Rev. J. G. names as Unterkircher, Sch- west of the church, were licht, Schaible, Schill and

The bearded minister saw the necessity of making trips hauled by other members from Freedom to Manches- to the building site. The corter where he conducted ser- nerstone was laid in the vices in some of the homes. early summer of 1882. This was a humble beginning for the edifice which is Emanuel today. Church was the members were light in most often held at the Chris spirit for their hard work Jaudes and Fred Kurfesses. Soon a permanent place of Soulesville was bought. Soulesville was the oldest ly for a few Sundays" due to part of the village of Mancorner of the village. Church

se vices were held in it an it was moved to a lot north of the present Elementary School. This building was later bought by B.G.Lovejoy for commercial purposes. Rev. J. Neumann, pastor at Bethel took this small mission church under his wing until 1875 when the congregation asked for its own pastor wered.Pastor Ph. Wehrheim replaced him in 1877 and the congregation continued to grow rapidly. The Guild was formed in 1879. An addition ship. Then on Christmas Eve the floor of the church began to sink beneath the heavy load and many of the

Suggestions as to location of a new site were discussed and finally the entire city block on West Main Street where the church stands was bought for one thousand dollneeded special services even ars. The congregation had went about raising funds and large subscriptions were made. For according to the church history "the people had a mind to work". Luckily Frederick and Michael Schaible who owned the brick yard across the railroad track to the northmembers of the church and they agreed to make the bricks which were willingly

As the snow fell quietly or a cold December 10, 1882 was finished and Emanuel was dedicated.

Pastor J. Neumann wrote of the dedication, "Just take a glance at the most beautiful ornament in Manchester, the most attractive German church in Washtenaw.

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