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erts have estimated there are more than 0,000 known diabetics e United States, and anced diet, keep their ight down and have perheir doctors to detect ies use sugar.

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a two-month probation per-Washtenaw county Red iod and during that time we ross is announcing they rom Home' project which These 15 minute recordags are sent free of charge the servicemen at bases this country and overseas. hose interested are askto call Red Cross for pointments. Some will made in the evening beause of the difficulty in etting families together uring the day. Those wishg to make recordings are ced to prepare notes on eir greetings. Each side the record takes 7 1/2 inutes and recordings are one in private. Calls for ppointments are to be

FRIDAY 15

Senior Play

Manchester woman, Mrs. Schaffer is the chairbetic Association. She its out that everyone in area should avail themres of the opportunity to the Blood Sugar Test from Nov. 25 through 30 when the Free Test-Blood Mobile will be in Arbor. On Nov. 25, 26, 27 it will be on Main et when anyone can stop and have the test. The sults will be mailed p ou and to your doctor. November 29 and 30 Mobile Unit will be at orland for the convenie of everyone. rs. Schaffer notes that

there are about 1,440,000 e Americans who have betes and don't know it. ese figures are plus unhundreds of thousands who may develop diaes if they don't follow a physical examinations ly changes in how their

ich the body cannot make use of some of the foods eat-mainly the carbohyites, or sugars and stares. The pancreas, a large h, does not make availe enough insulin to turn

the housework and because of her natural ability and good natured ways soon found herself caring for the sick and doing practical anges in vision and slow nursing. One case took her aling of cuts and scratches. to Ann Arbor and there wost likely candidates for friends encouraged her to abetes are overweight per- enter the University School of Nursing. A high school ose who are related to dia- diploma was not required etics and especially older to enter training. There were room at the YWCA in Jacknot many nurses and few girls entered training. Careers for women were not common when she enrolled at the turn of the century. There were lu girls in her group at University hospital.

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worked in the hospital, ill repeat their "Voices wearing light colored house ney started last year. but I loved it. The hospital was without a supervisor of nurses for a short time and they were expecting one to come from the east. Shortly before she arrived I was called into the Head Nurses' office and told to begin to wear uniforms at once. Because, it was rumored, the ade to 662-5546 Red Cross

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A Manchester woman will | of blue chambray with round collar and cuffs for observe her 90th birthday, the first year nurses and Sunday, Nov.17. Mrs. Anna the same type for the Davidter, widow of Otto second year except we work Davidter says, "Somehow a white organdy 'kerchief the years slipped by so at the neck and deep white swiftly I can hardly comprehend I'm ninety years old. cuffs. Only when I recall my early years of nursing does the ime take on a real value.

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to get uniforms because I knew I had been accepted. In training we were paid \$4 a month after the probation period for the first year and \$6 a month the second year. That was considered very good. For, we received our training, room and board and laundry. If of charge. Our only expense was the uniform. "Now, I'm told the first vear student does no floor duty. She spends all her

"I was so happy to be told

time studying. We started caring for the patients as soon as we enrolled and did our studying on our free Mrs. Davidter was the old-'Can you imagine nurses est girl in a family of ten making their rounds at children of Fred and Kather night carrying a lighted candle? That is what we youngest in the family, Ben did. We didn't have flash-Maurer of West Austin Road lights. When I see Universand herself are the only ones ity hospital today, and think living. She was born in 1873 back to its size when I worked there-then I realize Cathey farm at 11521 Austin a great many years have road, Manchester township. intervened to cause such After completing the eight drastic changes. grades at the Spafard School

"After completion of training it was the custom to register with doctors and surgeons for private duty. I really wanted to do nursing in Jackson, . Direct train service was very important to me.

'Those were the horse and buggy days, so it was necessary to have quicker transportation. I took a for, after finishing a case I liked to board the train and come home to spend a few days with my family

and rest up. "We had a telephone at the farm and being registered with the doctors, they could call when there would be a case for me. "The salary for a nurse

was \$3 for 24-hour duty. No one had heard of an 8dresses. The work was hard, hour day. Hospital duty was a twelve hour shift, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. etc. "Sometimes when people would be very sick and there wouldn't be a sorre room for the nurse, ! find myself sleeping on the

floor with a pillow at my head, catching a few winks of sleep whenever I could. "Treatment of diseases has changed so drastically. Take typhoid fever. We treated the patient by immersing them in a tub of ice

cold water. "Patients used to dread the treatment and I could cont. pg. 8

United Fund Over the Top This community can be

truly grateful that local residents put helping humanity at the top of the list.

It was announced by Drive Chairman, Eugene Bentschneider that again the Manchester area has gone over quota in its United Community Chest and Red Cross Campaign. To date \$9425 has been collected-thus topp ing the largest goal ever set for the combined drive,

\$9.383. All divisions have complet ed their reports and with the one hundred per cent cooperation of the Schaffer Lumber Company and its we were sick we were cared employees "gift" solicitaed for by the hospital free tions, the drive was finalized early this week. Mr. Bentschneider wishes

to congratulate and thank

every chairman, captain, volunteer solicitor and donor for an excellent and difficult "job well done." The Community Chest ands of people who will be

Board, as well as the thousaided through this fund, also express a true appreciation of their efforts in completing a most successful campaign.

Neighboring Notes

Wm. E. Prescott returned | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossa week ago from Herrick man will be observing their hospital in Tecumseh where 67th wedding anniversary he was taken following a fall from a ladder on Oct.15 man road, south of town on at which time he suffered a four-way fracture just below the hip joint.

He is able to get around with the use of a walker. Women's Missionary Society of the Iron Creek Un-

ited Church will meet at the Kirk and Mrs. Bill Schwab church Thursday, Nov. 21 | called on Fr. Schneider at ten o'clock with the fore- at St. Alfred's parish in noon devoted to sewing on Taylor Saturday. society projects. A potluck dinner will be

served at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Chas. Carlton the hostess for the day. During the afternoon devotional period Mrs. Orie Hand will be the leader,

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were sponsors for their daughter, Lori Ann when she was baptised Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church, by the Rev. John Price. Lori Ann was born July 2 at the Saline hospital.

Also baptised at the same time was Douglas Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers. In a story which appeared

telling the 90th birthday of Carl Wuerthner the name of omitted. Mr. Seckinger, Mr. Philip Gentile, an official Ed Dresselhouse and Mr. Wuerthner were presented with gold watches for their outstanding community service in Manchester. We are grateful that wide awake Manchester folks caught the error. Our apology.

The Earl Koebbes are back home after a three week vacation in the west where they visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Art Koebbe at Hardin, Montana. They stopped too, at the home of their son-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Lyon at Lemmon, So. Dakota. Pride keeps you there.

at their home at 9670 Gross-Tuesday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Grossman is the form-

er Lydia Staebler. Both have lived in Washtenaw county their entire lives. Mrs. Ted Tapping, Mrs. Ted Roberts, Mrs. Marvin

Arnold Heimerdinger, son of Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger, was one of the crew

who set a record for flying non-stop from Long Beach, Calif. to Beyrouth, Lebanon Manchester PTA will meet at the High School, Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Herbert Mahony, chairman of the program and Mr. Harold Springstein h ave announced that Mr. Philip Mains will discuss the function of guidance and counceling in the Manchester system and its relation to students, teachers and parents. This is such a vital topic it should be of interest to everyone.

Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. the Tabea Society invites the public to hear Mrs. observer to the United Nations speak at the Emanuel church hall.

William Widmayer will celebrate his 91st. birthday Saturday, Nov. 23.

4-H Clubs throughout Washtenaw County are to have their club enrollments into the Extension Office by

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Co-op Nurseries Increase In County around \$40 per semester

Plans are underway for the first co-op nursery to be held in Manchester with eight children enrolled at this time. There is still some room for more preschool children in this venture, according to Mrs.

Richard Kuntz. Mrs. Russell Wolff has been contacted to teach the group of children. She has been teaching Sunday school classes and before that she taught in rural schools.

Tentitively the nursery school will be held at Eman-

It is hoped that the first week in December will see the nursery in operation, probably on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

At the present time some 350 parents in the Ann Arbor area have found a way to provide a nursery school for their pre-school children Ann Arbor can claim to and at the same time save money and have fun.

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organized under the leadership of Marian Barclay, who is now an outstanding educator in the state. which is usually 16 weeks

The largest group is Stone school Nursery with 66 children in three groups and at the beginning of the Michigan Department of Soyear boasted a waiting list cial Welfare, meeting state which out-numbered its enregulations concering tearollment. Close behind is Triangle Nursery with a maximum for 40 children in two groups. In Ann Arbor first nursery was organized there are also the Perry Nursery and Beth Isreal Nursery but they are not

Emanuel Fellowshin Co-operati ve nurseries Elects Officers

> George Goodell was named president of the Emanuel Fellowship when they met at Camp Talahi. Other officers are Earl Alber, vice president and Wanda Tirb, secretary-treasurer.

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Farm Bureau Elects Officers

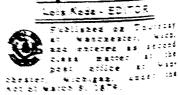
Robert Tefft of Pinsfield township was re-elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau at the annual organizational meeting. Elected as vice president was E. Jay Hopkins of Lyndon township and Paul Kleinschmidt of Webster township was appointed by Tefft to serve as the third member of the executive

board. Four new directors and 2 delegates to the annual mee ing of the State Farm Bureau in November were ected at the County Farm Bureau's annual meeting at the Farm Council Activity ies Center on the Saline-Ann Arbor road. Named the Board of Directors wer Armin Haeussler of Ereedom township , John Buss o Manchester township, Edgar Gyde, Jr. of Northfield township, and Glenn A. Fel kamp of Sharon township. Feldkamp is a director-at-

Delegates elected at the county annual meeting will carry 26 major policy resolutions on local, state. and national issues adopted by the Washtenaw Farm Bureau.

Delegates from this area: Thomas Carlton, Manches ter township; Reno Feldkemp, Sharon township; David Gordon, Saline town ship; Andrew Luckhardt Freedom township: Donald Rublig, Dexter township Armin Weidmayer of Bri gewater township and John Cook of Sylvan township.

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that Building and Alteration permit be granted to John Wallace, Jr. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Koebbe to sell Road Grader to Veryl SChill for \$700. All Yeas, Carried. Members of the Manches

ter Development Company were present to discuss plans for a parking lot. Moved by Grossman and supported by Koebbe to ask for bids for a new one and one-half ton cab and chassis for use by the Department Public Work. All yeas, Carried.

Moved by Koebbe and supported by Wurster we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

Wed in Ann Arbor Chapel Rites

A Manchester girl married in Ann Arbor will reside in Saline. Luceiva Ada Brow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brow of Manchester exchanged nuptial vows with Ernest Eiegand in the Zion Lutheran Chapel in Ann Arbor Saturday, Oct. 26 with the Rev. Ralph Piper officiating at the evening cere-

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wiegand of Ann Arbor. For her marriage, the bride selected a street-length gown of white lace with i fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried red roses on a

Honor attendants at the ceremony were Mrs. Gerald Hering of Saline, the bride's sister and Carl C. Wiegand, the bridegroom's brother of Ann Arbor. Following the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richards of Saline the couple left on a Northérn wedding trip.

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Road Workers Receive Awards

Fifty-nine employees of the Washtenaw County Road Commission received certificates of Merit and Safety Award pins for their established record of safe driving at the Annual Safety Award Dinner held at the St. Andrews Church in Dexter Ten employees received certificates and pins for 10 to 15 years of driving without an at fault accident. Fifteen employees received certificates and pins for 5 to 10 years of driving without

an at fault accident. Twenty-eight employees received certificates and pins for 1 to 5 years of driving without an at fault accident. Employees in the Manches-

ter District are: Lambert Esch 24 years Charles Guass 24 years Marvin Boelter 13 years Robert Luckhardt 9 years Raymond Rola 8 years Egbert Treat 8 years Jerrol Schlicht 5 years 3 years William Bross William Curtis

Learn & Save 4-H Club

4-Her's of the Learn and Save group met at the home of Jean Herter Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. with Susan Guenther calling the meeting with a pledge to the flag. Two members were absent

and the treasurer's report was read and approved. Reports were handed out and the main business was planning a Christmas party. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting, according to Mary Grothe, reporter.

The Christmas party is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 with the hostess Winday Weidmayer.

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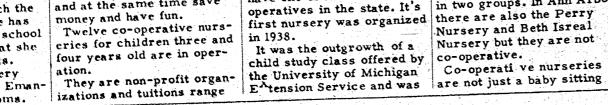


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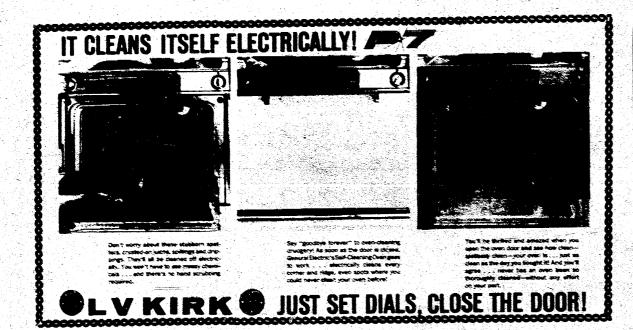
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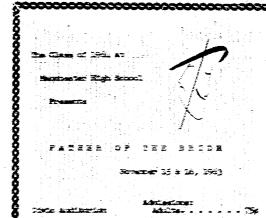
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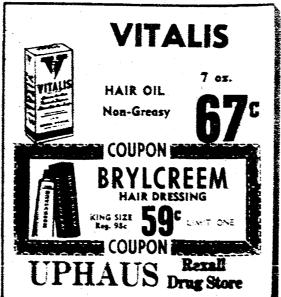
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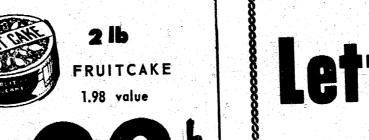
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Church Hall Site Coming Events Of Senior Meeting

Thirty-six were present at A novel about a strong will the October meeting of the ed owner of a coal mining Senior Citizens of Emanuel company and his fierce at the meeting at the church struggle to keep the labor hall at which the Rev. and unions out of his mines. Mrs. Ralph Kuether showed America in the first 30 pictures of their trip around years of the 20th centruy Lake Superior. provides a very real sitting As the members took their

for this turbulant story of places at table for refreshments Mr. Carl Wuerthner SHIP OF FOOLS-by Kathwas happily surprised when they placed a Bible shaped The 27 days of a voyage decorated cake in front of from Mexico to Germany in him and sang "Happy Birth-1931 and the ship of humanday. Refreshments were ity that make this an unforserved by Mrs. Ed Dresselgetable masterpiece. Many house, Mrs. Theo. Blumencritics consider this Miss auer and Mrs. Wm. Tirb Porters greatest achieveand a boutonniere was pinn-DEVIL WATER-by Anya

ed on Mr. Wuerthner. The next meeting will be Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at the The true story of Charles church hall. daughter by a secret marr-

Civil Defense iage, and the strong affect-Courses Set

Washtenaw County Civil Defense office will present THE SHOES OF THE FISH-Basic Civil Defense Course ERMAN-by Morris L. West Nov.20-The Threat, Respon-Critics have rated this exsibilities and Organization. citing fiction as some of the Nov. 21-Effects of Nuclear

portrayal of the Pope, Mr. lov. 22-Protection from Nu West has created a moving clear Weapons Nov.25-Civil Defense in Natural diseaster Nov. 26-Government in Op-A book that is packed with

eration. The course will be held in Room 6 basement of the county building at 10 -12 trail lawyers, recounts some noon and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course is aimed at key governmental officials and public service employees ed by Mrs. Lester Priehs the public is invited. Members of civic organizations, service clubs, school faculties and clergy are encouraged to participate.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel and Henry Smith of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Disbrow and Joe Smith of Manchester went to Olean, New York where they attend- Boy Scouts at Intermediate ed the funeral of Henry and school in Saline with dinne Joe Smith's sister, Mrs. Mary Lindamar.

Rogers Corner Farm Bu

eau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. This is a postponed meeting. Modern Farmers Farm Bureau 8 p.m. at Martin

Keasals, Nov. 15. 4-H enrollments now due

in office, Nov. 15 Those going to Emanuel Rally contact Allyn Ernst. Rally will be at Muskegon Nov. 29-30. Reservations Nov.15.

Town and Country Farm Bureau at Aaron Breitenwischers Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. with potluck supper. Ideal Homemakers meet

with Mrs. Paul Lemon Nov K of C Rummage sale

Nov. 15 and 16 at K of C Annual Thanks Offering Service for WSWS Sunday, Nov. 17. The Youth Fellow ship and Boys and Girls Fellowship of Sharon EUB.

church meet. Emanuel Fellowship petluck supper at 6:30 p.m. with sound motion picture for entertainment, Nov. i Monday Council meeting

7 p.m. village hall. Walther League 7:30 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneiders at Pleasant Lake Nov.17. *

Class of prospective members meet at Emanuel at :45 a.m. Nov. 17. Lauren Segar of Detroit will speak on diabetics at 8 p.m. at Ann Arbor libra

Nov. 18. W. Bridgewater Extension at Mrs. Chas. Galinis ass and Mrs. Edwin Haeussler. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Beacon Light Extension

Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p at Floyd Parrs with roll call on favorite herb receipes.

Free-Lo Extension will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 with Mrs. Edwin Rentschle at 7007 Austin Rd.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Kuhl, s/k/ Cleors 1. Buss Kuhl, Cleors L. Buss, Deceased. a session of said Court, held on oth day of October A.D. 1963 . Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

Notice is Hereby Given, That the of Marian E. Below praying the administration of said estate ranted to Virginia L Neuderfer or to otner suitable person; and that neirs of said deceased be deterwill be heard at the Probate ert on November 27, 1963 at 9:30 A.M. is Crdered, That notice thereof be n by publication of a copy hereof iid day of nearing, in the Manchesa copy of this notice to be seron seach known party in interest last known address by registered rified mail, return receipt deman least fourteen (14) days prior

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DER APPOINTING TIME HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

he Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate se Goodyear, Deceased.

s session of said Court, held or ober 24, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin dee of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all

ditors of said deceased are requirto present their claims in writing under oath, to said Court, and to re a copy thereof upon Josephine b Biechler of 402 Farmdale Ave., dale 20, Michigan, fiduciary of i estate, and that such claims will heard by said Court at the Probate ce on January 8, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. is Ordered, that notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereoi tree weeks consecutively previous said day of hearing, in the Manches-Enterprise, and that the petitiones ise a copy of this notice to be served on each known party in interest a s last known address by registered, ertified, or ordinary mail (with proof mailing), or by personal service, at

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

lames C. Hendley, Attorney Manch ster, Michigan 3t- 0-31-N-7-14

TICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please to Take Notice that on Wedsday the 20th day of November, 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the fore noon, at the ffice of the Judge of Probate at the ourt House in the City of Ann Arbor, ounty of Washtenaw, Michigan.
The Honorable Judge of Probate in i for the County, will hear my petthat my name be changed from PATIENCE J. ZOOK to PATIENCE J. SMITH

signed Patience J. Zook Ann Arbor, Michigan October 28, 1963

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express thanks and appreciation to my neishbors, friends and relatives the King's Daughters, WSCS Legion Auxilary, O.E.S. and Masonic Fraternity for gifts, cards and visits and to Rev. Epps and Rev. Brazee for visits and prayers, during my hospital stay following the accident. Your kindness will long be remembered. William E. Prescott

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for a father and daughter

fully nursing them , ico

was taken to my sister's

home. There was no tob

at the farm so my sister

was told to wring sheet

out of ice water and I ha

plenty of hard work is

profession in those days.

She married Otto David

Nov. 8, 1905 and after the

nurse until their only chil

marriage continued to

a son Royal was born.

lives in the home which

they built in 1918 with ?

West Duncan Street.

and his wife, Hazel at !!

Her husband was in the

Dresselhouse for many

hardware business with E

vears. Mrs. Davidter has

ing and was very thankful

for the training when her

husband was a bed-patient

for eight years before his

enjoys fairly good health

except that she is unableto

to read fine print any longe

A member of the Emanuel

Church and its Guild, she

belongs to the King's Dau-

with her sister, Mrs. Car

rie Huber took charge of

the gathering of eggs for

the Old People's Home in

Hospital, Detroit. Mrs.

Davidter has always been

active and still enjoys and

laughs about some of the

connection with Deaconess

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This 90-year-old woman

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Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 21 the Miss ionary women of Iron Creek church meet at 10 a.m. to sew with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Chas. Carlton is hostess. Mrs. Orie Hand will have devotional period.

Kinder Kuche Extension Nov. 20 at home of Mrs. Paul Boehler 11200 Heiber

meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 8 p.m. at the church for election of church officers.

W.S.W.S. Willing Workers Circle at the church with Mrs. John Price the devo tional leader, Mrs. John Price. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Widmayer, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Berina Feld-

Circle of Evangelical United open your account before Brethern Church will meet that date if desired. Weekly at the home of Mrs. Robert payments amounting to am-John Price devotional leader Weekly

November meeting of the Community Chest is slated for Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Nellie Ackerson School. All board members and division chairmen are urged to

Chicken and biscuit lunch- your 1964 Christmas Club eon is planned for Tuesday, early and join the others in Nov. 19 at St. Mary's hall by the community who have us-Alter Society from Il a.m. to 1 p.m. The altar society will be having their annual bazsar Nov. 39 and 30 at the end bills.

Thursday, Nov. 21 the Sub- Engagement urbanettes meet with Mrs. B. Bycroft and Mrs. W. Beuerle the hostesses.

Census Bureau interviewers will visit a sample of local families during the week of Nov. 18 to collect up-to-date facts on employment and unemployment, according to Director Hobert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau regional office at Detroit.

The Census Bureau gathers facts each month in its current population survey in 357 selcted areas throughout the country.

Rowes Corners Study Group will meet Tuesday, Nov.19 at Sharon townhall with Mrs. Wendell Rinehart and Mrs. Glen Feldkamp on committee at 8 p.m.

Rogers Corners Extension will meet with Mrs. Erwin Wenk at 2495 Fletcher Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 the Wash. County Red Cross Chapter Board meeting will follow supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building on Pack-

Tuesday Zion Women sewing at church hall 1:30 p.m. ity. She is presently employ Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross- | fiance is employed by Unman of Grossman road will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley of Bowerman Road, Horton, Mich. announce the orthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Ackley to John Leeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Leeson of Manchester. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride on Friday evening, Nov. 15.

Christmas Club Checks in Meil

Dan. J. Boutell, Vice President and Cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, reports that Christ- tracted the disease and mas Club checks totaling \$47,000 will be mailed Nov. 14 to the 425 members of the 1962-63 Christmas Club. if national averages are followed in Manchester, Special Sharon EUB church the money will be spent in

the following manner: Christmas 30.4% Tear-end Bills Thursday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Insurance premiums 10.3% Taxes Mortgage payments 6.7% Education Household Furnishings6.5% Miscellaneous

The 1963-64 Christmas kamp and Mrs. John Foytek. Club opens officially Nov. 18th, but Mr. Boutell stated Thursday, Nov. 21 Starlight the bank would be happy to Robbins 8 p.m. with Mrs. ual savings are as follows: Annual Saving

25.00 100.00 500.00 10.00 A merrier Christmas is one that is paid for. Start

ed this easy savings plan to meet Christmas expenses and other troublesome year-

pleasant incidents in a long and busy life. Announced 'Miss Michigan'



the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Higgins, also of

Manchester High School.

Miss Schaffer attended Mi-

ami University of Ohio and

Eastern Michigan Univers-

ed by Hoover Ball & Bear-

ing Co., Ann Arbor. Her

Coming Event

of the Washtenaw County

November 19, James M.

Davis, Chapter Chairman

has announced. The dinner

meeting will be held in the

new Operations Center at

2729 Packard Rd. at 6:15.

A special feature of the

meeting will be a film pre-

sentation of the Half-Time

County Board of Directors

Chapter has been called for

ion Construction Co.

They both graduated from

Manchester.

Susan Walker was crown Miss Michigan Farm Bureau at the State Convention at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Monday evening The engagement of Chervl when announcement was Ann Schaffer to Douglas N. made at the annual banque Higgins is announced by the Susan represented Wash bride-elect's parents, Mr. tenaw county and was cho and Mrs. Allen W. Schaffer en from 22 Michigan cand of Manchester. Douglas is

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Walker and a senior at Manchester High School Candidates gave three to five minute talks on "What Farm Bureau Means , before the judges and was selected on: naturalness and poise; health and vita ity; natural beauty; char and personality; participa tion in community activities A June wedding is planned. and public speaking abilit The Manchester Senior

will represent Michigan the American Farm Burea Federation annual meeting in Chicago Dec. 8 to 12. Others from this area at Monday's meeting were del egates: president of washtenaw County Farm Bureau Robert Tefft and his wife o Saline, John Buss, Reno Feldkamp, Mrs. Ruth Sodt,

Tom Carlton, Andrew Luck

hardt and Armen Weidmayer

ETTERS . . . THE EDITOR

Nov. 18, 1963

Mrs. Editor: t Friday and Saturday eventhe citizens of Manchester an opportunity to view what school students can do when are given proper direction. case in point, the Senior s presentation of "Father of

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long regret if we, through

negligence, should allow fu-

ture Thanksgiving Days to b

be marred by memories of

the death of a loved one in

The important thing is to

Coming Events

Monday, Nov. 25 Zion Sun

at church; Esther at 1 p.m.

tha-Mary Circle at Mrs.

on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Clyde Hazen's home 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 Child

t Mrs. Ray Kerrs and Mar-

giving with a prayer of

an auto accident.

pointed out.

those people who missed Police Chief wo performances I can only that it was their loss. Gives Message ce my short stay in Manch-In a pre-Thanksgiving Day r I have noticed in the past message to all who will drive sports activities in this to distant or nearby homes munity have the largest attof relatives to observe Amince. This is fine, I have no to grind in relation to this Chief of Police Jules Van de Other school activities in Ginste urged that the celepast have not received this bration be seasoned with ndance record as such. The "This time-honored tradsons I am sure are numerous. ition is the source of many week's activities for the of Manchester are stagger- of our most cherished mem ories." he said, "but these would be changed to life-

when you sit down and list different events taking place night of the week. However, feel there is a partial reafor the lack of audiences in elation to school plays. o often in the past in our

pol system, jobs have been agned to faculty members re- be able to close each Thanks dless of qualifications requto complete and produce a cessful play. Some of you say we don't have the money usually can be assured by a ay a trained Dramatic Coach. few simple precautions, he y you don't have to hire a cial dramatic coach. I say the people you have, who e the qualifications.

was a joy to see the Director ily by the one who is respon-Bazany of the Senior play sibility for driving-has no front where she belongs dur-place in a meaningful obthe performance. It was a joy servance of the occasion. to hear the promptor above And a holiday so closely actors' own voices to recre-associated with patriotic the individual qualities and pride is no time for unpatriracteristics of the character otic disregard of our traffic are portraying on stage. It laws. really refreshing to see the of ad-libs for the sake of otten lines, and the scene otten lines, and the scene ling for the lack of discipline hold to decide to cancel the in all it was as it should trip-in spite of the groans been, two hours which took of disappointment (temporaway from the day's cares ary) he will have to endure. let you forget your problems Chief Van de Ginste advised. le you laughed at someone One Thanksgiving Day trip missed could preserve the think those people who saw the joys of many Thanksgiving will agree that the Manches Days to come, he observed. Senior Class did themselves

oud. Let's not forget that the rector, Mrs. M. Bazany had a nd in the final success, serves. Much thanks for her

school teachers at 8 p.m. ort and ability to produce from at church hall. people the qualities for suc- Tuesday, Nov. 26 Highlight- horn. ers class at 8 p.m. with Mr. Interested Observer and Mrs. Earl Huehl.

Coming Events

vil Defense course from to 12 and 7:30 to 9:30 County Building, Friday, aturday, Nov. 23 entries

Safety Consultant, Wm. Legree of Lansing will speak woolen garment contest at 9:30 a.m. in the civic urence Boettner. auditorium. Mr. Ted Tapp-Sunday, Nov. 24 Bethel nurch family night 7:30 p.m. ing has announced that he onsored by adult Fellow- will present a similar pronip with a program on Japan gram at the Pleasant Lake school at 11 a.m. nd Hong Kong by the Rev. nd Mrs. T.W. Menzel. Pittsfield Extension general mbership at the Zion

espeare Club will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Eddy at 2 p.m. for a book review on theran Church, Monday, "Bible Women" by Mrs. Chas Carlton, Sr. Union Thanksgiving at Meth- Mrs. Willis Hassett has Monday Free testing of ood for diabetes in Ann Ar-

edist church at 8 p.m. with r Nov. 25,26,27 on Main reet and 29 and 30 at Arbor Emanuel, Bethel and Sharon nd, according to Mrs. Wm. The Bishop's Relief Clothhaffer. ing Drive will take place all Monday, Nov. 25 Band week with articles to be left osters Club at Millard at the St. Mary's Church hauses. This is a changed

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shot again and missed all three. So one of our prominent citzen's had his chances, but failed to bring home the prize deer.

November 21, 1963

10 cents

Deer Hunters Having Luck

ghly successful start, according to reports from game erica's traditional feast day, men compiled by the state Conservation Department. Many of the campers broke up camp and started back

First deer reported was by Mrs. Duane Westphal who shot a buck near Escanaba before the opening of the season in the lower pen-

From the Manchester Frozen Food Locker we have a list of those who brought down deer and brought them

Hollie Ayres and Bob Dorr each brought down a deer while on a hunting trip with thanksgiving for a safe jour-

ney, the chief said; and this Others who have brought in deer to the Locker Plant

Jimmy K. Brisbin "Schedule your trip so that Melvin Brisbin you can take time for safety, Carl Young Luther Nagel, Ann Arbor he advised. "Remember that over-indulgence-particular- Walter Vogt Walt Landers Curtis Banister, Ypsilant John Ball

Jim Schook Lawrence Bowers Louis Brow Duane Roller LeRoy Buss, Chelsea Barg DuBois, Brooklyn

If the weather turns vicious, Albert Rosumssen, Clinton as it can at this time of year, Gayle Knickerbocker it may even become necess- Paul Miller. Others hunting included: Earl Alber, Hiram Martin, Larry Alber and LeRoy Manor , near West Branch.

Also hunting in the same area were Frank Brown, L. V. Kirk and Alfred Strang Dorney Lamb shot a 13 point buck while hunting

Ray and Vic Wurster near Mio. Elwin and Spike Benedict,

Al Simmons and Russell Brown were hunting near Mio when Spike shot a spike Bob Armentrout, Ron Mc

Nally, Joe Budee and May-Circles of Methodist church nard Blossom spent the will meet-Lydia at 9:30 a.m. weekend hunting near Petos- his sister, Mrs. Emma Sloai ily of six children now liv-Doc Knauss was with a ing. Mrs. Sloat is in the Old People's Home in De-

party of hunters from Adrian trying their luck near Petosky. Ted Blumenauer and son Willard are among the hunt- on township in 1880 and

e to be in. Check with Mrs. at special assembly program Roger Trolz, Larry Kouba and Gerald Hibbs have returned from a hunting trip

> not go in the spring. They up north. Iwo more deer were brouhad to work on the farms. ght into the Locker Plant In the winter there was Vednesday, shot by Ray skating by the Sharon Mill Tuesday, Nov. 26 the Shak- Evilsizer and John DeCuster. and in the summer there Fred and Don Fielder are was a good place to swim. on a hunting trip near Strongs "Now the kids go to the

returned home after two weeks at Tecumseh hospital EUB churches participating. Mrs. Daniel Goodman of Clinton is a patient at the Tecumseh hospital where she had surgery last Thurs- those days. We had brass day. She is the former Joan lamps which had to be pol-Walz of Manchester.

Will Widmayer To **Observe 91st Birthday**

"Last year when I celebra- a big business in selling ted my ninetieth birthday I Round Oak Stoves in those days. Fred paid me a dollar figured I'd just about come a day and room and board. to the end of the line, like That was very good for those the Ypsilanti-Hillsdale branch of the railroad which days. Jim Fields had a they have discontinued. Last screen door factory. The year they tore up the tracks doors were custom made and the last thing to go was and then we mailed on the the railroad bridge, " Mr. screens. Only kept one screen door on hand at a

Widmayer said. He lives at the home of the time. "When N. W. Holt took Duffield Balls at 528 City Road. He moved there about over the grist mill, where four years ago when he de- E.G. Mann's mill is now, he cided he shouldn't live alone installed the new roller pro-

cess. Before that time the grain was ground with oldfashioned stone. He bought lots of wheat and ground it, put it in flour barrels, took it by wagon to the depot and then shipped out, 'he remem-

Mr. Widmayer doesn't believe there are many who emember the old wooden pridge across Main Street. The road was dirt and along the sidewalk was a stone

trough where horses stood tied to hitching posts. "Each merchant was responsible for keeping it clean in front of his store and shoveled out the snow along the street edge. The village vagon would come along and pick it up from there. I tell you things were different. They had a fellow drive a an automobile-never learned sprinkling wagon up and iown Main Street in the hot dry weather and the store keepers chipped in 50 cents For years he worked for the

a week for the service," he Hupp Motor Car Co. of Jackson and commuted back and 'My father took the Enterprise ever since it started After their only child, Ada, 1872. When we were at home we took another paper The Washtenaw Post. That was printed in German and published in Ann Arbor. He has never missed a pres This life-long resident was idential election and voted for Kennedy. He never cared ship, the son of George and about holding a public office Christina Widmayer. He and in the community but was elected for constable the only time he did run for public office. He and the supervisor were elected on the democratic ticket and all the

rest were republicans. His wife, the former O'Tillie Nauman of Jackson, whom he married April 10, 1903, died in 1951. His daughter, the winter months. Of course Mrs. A. C. (Ada) Walker he says the older boys could lives at Wolf Lake. He has two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. He is a member of the Emanuel United Church of

Mr. Widmayer is interesting to visit with and keeps swimming pools or the lakes up on the news of the day by watching television andlistening to the radio. In his long life he was also a partner in the meat market for a time and worked in

in his hardware store. Clerk other businesses here. Emanuel Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, Nov. 29 at the church hall. This ished every day. There was is a postponed date.



to drive. He said he either

walked wherever he was

going or boarded a train.

graduated from high school

rooms in Jackson while he

worked and came home on

the train for the weekend.

born in Manchester town-

The family moved to Shar-

young Bill attended the Shar

enrollment was 30 pupils in

and in the winter the park

'I helped on the farm for

while and then came to

ing was a lot different in

is flooded for skating.

on Hill school. Average

he and his wife rented a

forth by train.