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St. Mary's Christmas party for the adults of the parish will be held Sunday with a potluck dinner . The Boysville choir will sing Christmas carols as a part of the the program planned by Fr. Raymond Schlinkert. A party for the children, preschool to the sixth grade will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 and for the 6th through 8th "HAN DORSEY" SWEATERS - "MUNSINGERWEAR" SLIPS - OVERSHOES grades Monday at 7 p.m.

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a postcard to the Enterprise is the reproduction of it. His sister, Mrs. Georgia Rager had been keeping it through the years-Laurence had sent it to her in Detroi

anything we did pick up a few notes which might be umn let the publisher know.
Oct. 2'13

Manchester creamery but er scored 96.25 at the state fair ... nutting season is on and gathering them is in or der .. Fred Lehman, assistant cashier in People's Ba and his wife visited his parents in Sharon...Heavy thun der storm and soaking rain good for wheat and late potatoes .... J. W. Rauschenbe er will remodel the old mar ble shop into a residence. A good improvement for Je ferson St....4 homes have been connected for city was er....Although landlord Husted has furnished 12 ne sleeping rooms, Mancheste house was crowded Monday night and cots and couches were brought in to accomm date the guests. Work of bringing lines of Sharon sub

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark plan to build a new house on the site of the old one which was bought a few years ago from John D. Merithew estate, corner of Clinton and Boyne St. Adam Wurster is moving the old house back on the lot. That house was a landmark. Fifty years ago it was occupied by S.W.Lock wood and several other familles since. Merithew owned it for many years and had a blacksmith shop on the Clinton st. side of the lot which

ast possible minute. He said that instructions as depositing the mail at the ost office are being followed very well and asked that patrons teep up the good work. He briefly reviews the instrutions for mailing: Vrap and tie parcels securely and address plainly. Deposit greeting cards in the

Banta Arrives Dec. 21

Vinter will officially arrive

Sunday to be followed by

istmas Wednesday. In keep-

2 inches of new snow fell

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instructors deserve to be

formance and also the stu-

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Santa has sent word to the

ung fry that he expects to

ake his annual trip to the vill-

e has been talking things over

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rk. Ronald Jenter and Ed Gall-

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up until that time but if the

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Howard Health of WPAG says

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Postmaster Urges

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mimented for an excellent

able direction of Robert

rior and Roger Marrison.

ose of the choruses.

Saturday at 2 p.m.

and vocal concert was held

with the holiday season about

trays on the counter at the poster lived to be 93. Mrs. Brown remembers her grandmother Separate them for OUT-OFtell them how she used to ride TOWN and LOCAL horseback into the fields at the Face all letters the same way. far end of their farm after the Use 5 cent stamps for first cows-and how scared she used class service, particularily if to be to see and hear the Indians you are uncertain of the address a short way off. The farm was as these are returnable and can in Freedom township, now the

be forwarded without additional payment of postage. Be sure to use the Zip Code in the address if you have it; put your own on in your return

address. The Postoffice will be open Sa Saturday, Dec. 21, until 4 p.m. Postmaster Merriman and the New York and when she was staff at the postoffice wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas. at Ypsilanti State Normal.

TWO SETS OF TWINS Fluffy and Muffy are doing fine, taught her salary was \$25 a Kirks of Grossman road. She was pretty excited when a set of twin calves were born at the farm-first time in 57 years that liked the snow and many a time the farm had been in the Kirk family. Stacie, four-years-old wanted to name the twins for her time she reached school. The twin cousins, Kathleen and Mau-long buttoned leggings helped to reen Kirk. But mother tactfully keep her warm. suggested they have other names One of the teacher's jobs was would be flattered and second

First, she doubted if the twins to keep the fire going and the snow shoveled. There was no janitor. The same brass bell she because they were boys. Just three weeks later another set of twins were born. This was almost too much for Stacie. just in case she needs to call She received no opposition when her daughter, Ethel, who is also in honor of cats belonging to ester school system. Mrs. Brown clear level voice. Dont stop she named then Fluffy and Muffy a school teacher in the Manchmore cousins, Susan and Monica thinks a lot of the bell with its

Kirk. These heifer twins will Theorems will be added to the little thing for Christmas. I gathered in time. The first set little thing for Christmas and picked them out so I could also ecome permanent fixtures at

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was a little girl getting ready

little girl, and come Christmas

candy, nuts and oranges. She

doesn't remember a Christmas

without a Christmas tree. They

lived on a farm and her father

her father who was a school

School was never closed be-

mas Eve.

for Christmas. Things were

Recalls Christmas of Other Years

my thirty pupils a small bag. What would children today think of such a gift?" she won-Among her treasured possess-

Manchester, Mich.

ions is a china Easter egg given her in 1895 by one of her pupils,

program at school and someone always brought in a Christmas observe her 90th birthday, Sat- ated by the children with strings formation contact Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor. urday, December 21, she likes to of pop corn and paper ornaments. think back to the time when she | She attended Saline high school and the Albion Academy, Albion New York. When she was teachmeuh different in those days. A ing she went to summer school nice rag doll would delight any at Ypsilanti State Normal.

"My bicycle cost \$50 but I Postmaster George Merriman morning she'd be happy with the really needed it. I used to ride findings in her stocking, usually it from Clinton to Saline weekends so I could spend sometime with my sister, Mrs. John Lutz. I paid \$2 a week for room and one put up their trees on Christ- 15, 1901 and farmed until he died in 1919. She and the family

Yes, they had a sled, made by moved to town in 1920. "When our farm barn was built teacher. She was the third young- we boarded the carpenters. May- 10 a.m. with both choirs. ... est of the eight children of Free- be that wasn't a lot of work. man and Phoebe Tucker and now Baking and cooking for all those the last of the family. She agrees men every day. Neighbors said that 90 years is a long time but my basement looked like a bak-

her grandmother, Christina Tuck ery. Two of her three children are living. Besides her daughter Ethel, her son Frank also lives in Manchester and operates his radio and television store. She has two grandsons.

Mrs. Brown has the books that Mrs. Brown, a sister and one brother followed their father's shortly after they were married shortly after they were married line Creek church will have special Christian Christi footsteps and were school teach- for \$17.70.

ers. Her father farmed and tau- Everything they bought or sold and the Albion Academy, Albion | can show you that she sold 22 pounds of lard at 12.5 cents in Feb. 1907 and made and sold

butter for 27 cents in 1908. She received \$16 a month for One of her neighbors, Ed Braun taught her salary was \$25 a golden wedding anniversary this month at the Bridgewater Center School. The increase was because Stacie, daughter of the Marvin
School. The increase was because There are others in town who
There are others in town who are the program of the marvin who are the marvin who went to school to "Miss Tucker" 24 at 7:45 p.m. she also taught the ninth grade. for her own son and grandsons. the Christmas Eve Program cause of the weather. Children Many a sock she knit for her she said the bottoms of her long brothers for Christmas. She does some crocheting and enskirts would be frozen by the joys reading the paper. But she believes that anyone should have tor at the church.

> I remember she was always busy. One time we were all sitting around knitting before class she keeps near her at night stopped to talk it over. Just then tion by the combined choirs. Grandmother was a good woman Robbins; "Even Little Ones" by will have benediction which will

CHURCH SERVICES

**DECEMBER 19, 1963** 

Special services in the Manchester area churches for the Christmas season start Sunday. At Emanuel Evangelical there will be open house from 2:30 to 4:30 for Rev. and Mrs. Gus Kuether, missionaries to Honduras, who will be leaving for language study in Costa Rica. Both are members of Emanuel... Christmas Concert, public invited 8 p.m. Sunday ... Monday the church school members from kindergarten through Junior deperched on top. This was brought partments will present program at 7:30 in parish hall... Monday by her uncle to her on her fourth Youth Fellowship will go caroling at 8 p.m....Christmas Candlelight service 11 p.m. Tuesday, Christmas Eve.... Christmas There was always a Christmas Day at 7 a.m. Communion Festival service.. Christian vocation conference, sponsored by church and ministry committee of Michigan Conference will be held at the Bethlehem Church in As Mrs. Hattie Brown plans to tree which would be gayly decor- Ann Arbor, with afternoon and evening sessions. For more in-

> St. Mary's Catholic church..special Christmas music on Christmas Eve will precede the 1 Midnight Mass.... Christmas morning Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Fr. Harry Stegman C.S.C., Chaplain at Boysville, Macon will be assisting pastor Fr. Raymond Schlinkert.

Methodist Church will have special Christmas music and message at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 Sunday School Christmas program will be held . .... Monday at 7 p.m. adult caroller will sing for shut-ins.....Sunday, Dec. 29 cantata music by the choirs... Family Prayer Sunday will be January 5......

Evangelical United Brethern church will present Sunday School board. A good pair of shoes cost Christmas program Christmas Eve at 7:45. Children special

always managed to find just the \$2 and calico was 5 cents a yard practice 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday..... right one out in the woods. Every She married Frank Brown Oct. Baptist Church .... Rev. E. P. Cranston will conduct Christmas Children's program Sunday at 7:30 p.m... Special Christmas service at 11 a.m. Sunday and for the Sunday school at 10 a.m.

St. IJohn's at Bridgewater Christmas Eve service ... Communion service 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. . . . Christmas Day

Bethel Church Christmas program 7:30 p.m. by younger children, Dec. 22. . . . Christmas play "The Dust of The Road" at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve by the Youth department. . . . Christmas worship 10 a.m. (no communion) Dec. 25.

Zion Luthern at Rogers Corners Christmas program for upstairs department 7:45 p.m. Sunday. . . Christmas Eve program 7:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Day worship 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas, Freedom township Christmas Eve Children's pro gram 7:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Day Communion Service at 10 a.m. . . Walther League Christmas party 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Harry Shuey. .

she and her husband used to keep St. John's at Rogers Corners caroling 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday their farm accounts in. She still followed by party . . . Sunday school program 8 p.m. Christmas uses the Montgomery Ward sew
Eve. closing with a candlelight service . . . . Christmas Worship

Iron Creek church will have special Christmas program service 10 a.m. Sunday with Rev. Tom Hicks of Clayton the speakthroughout the years is recordgnt school in Jackson county.

She attended Saline High School
and the Albion Academy, Albion

throughout the years is recorded by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Richard Distribution by a social hour under the distribution by a social hour under the distribution by a social hour under the distribution by a social hour

### Christmas Program of Sharon EUB Church Sharon Evangelical United Bre- "Candles" by Judy Robbins;

from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday morn-Manger" by the beginners. ing Dec. 22 and again on Monday | Things of Christmas will be a beginning at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Price is the pas- the primary children. "Keep

The program as submitted by "My grandmother was different. Mrs. Harold Steinaway is as follows: Processional, Angels

From the Realms of Glory. Marlene Uphaus will give the Scripture reading which will be us that my uncle, Gilbert Tuck- followed by a prayer by Carol er had died in Kansas. Everyone Price. Next will be a Singspira-

The program will follow with "I worked so hard one year. I was a good woman but she didn't believe in wasting wanted to give the children some a minute. I like to believe that

Davis,"Once a Precious Baby" At present she is busy knitting The children will practice for by Marilyn Uphaus. This will be dialogue for teachers and ten of Giving" by Becky Feldkamp and remarks by Mr. Roy Clemons, Sunday School Superintendent. "Gifts For Him" by Four Juniors Birthday Gifts by Dennis Huehl; "Christ is Born Today" by four primaries; "Isn't It good" by Vickie Clemons. "Bethlehem" by nine juniors. Story of the Christmas Carol

by Diana Steinaway. Congregation "Little Lambs" by Karen Kenn- tion will sing "Hark The Herald edy, Sharon Voegeding and Mary Angels Sing". Rev. John Price

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L. P. Wurster brought in

office the other day. Pictured Dec. 17, 1913.

We scurried through the files to see if we could find out anything about that team While we haven't run across interest.If you like this col-

scribers of Michigan Bell & connecting with local exchar switchboard is underway... Now there are 540 subscrib

was torn down several years

### Menzels Tell of Trip to Hong Kong

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel of the Bethel Church, east of Manchester have returned to their home at 10425 Bethel ( Church Road after a journey across the Pacific to visit Japan briefly and then on to Hong Kong where their daughter and family are in the missionary service with the United Church of Christ.

The trip by jet from Metropolitan airport to Toyko, Japan took 14 hours. Rev. Menzel said that this is the largest pop- ese had been studying in Ann ulation center in the world (now Arbor. boasting 12 million) is busily ough the congested city, with rural center 80 miles northwest

construction work carried on 24 of Tokyo and the ancestral home hours a day. A monorail is being built from the airport to the stadium, cutting travel time from one and a half hours to 15 minutes. The pastor says that there are courses advertised on "Olympic English" to enable the Japanese to converse with expected visitors. The couple was given the op-

One interesting weekend was preparing for the 1964 Olympics. spent at Annaka visiting a miss-Expressways are being cut thr- ionary friend. This is a typical

Everyone Enjoys Christmas Dinner

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ness fronts which have 62 of the sature's good

estrition. They'll praise the tender meet and the

other foods, see us today and put in a supply of

lelicious foods so they'll be ready for holiday meals.

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to the outside world, Nessima stowed away on a ship to America and studied at Amherst College, Mass. He returned to Japan as the first Protestant missionary to that land in 1874. Rev. Menzel learned that he was portunity to visit several Japan- the founder of Doshisha Universese families whose acquaintancesity, built in the ancient capital had been made while the Japan- of Kyoto. The Christian Church at Annaka was built in memory of Neesima. Rev. Menzel preached at that church through an in-

of Joseph Neesima, the first

Japanese to study in America.

Before Japan legalized travel

terpreter. Mrs. Menzel said she was very impressed by the graciousness and hospitality of the Japanese. At Kyoto, for more than 1100 years the capital of Japan (until 1868), they greatly enjoyed the cultural center of Japan with its many shrines, temples and palaces. Here the Menzels stayed on the campus of Doshia Uni versity, in a guest house designed to give foreign visitors contact with Japanese students as well as accommodations in the traditional Japanese style. The Menzels said that it is hard to make a brief visit to Japan for the people are so charming and the land so magnificent that the two weeks passed far too quickly. People still take off their shoes before going in homes, hotel rooms etc. They were impressed that shoes can be lined up all over but no one ever takes

any but his own. Nor do you ever take shoes into a hotel room. They stayed in a Japanese hotel room "just to see what it was like." Most of the hotels have thin mattresses rolled away in a cupboard with a quilt to put over it and sheets. There would be an arrangement of flowers and a wall hanging of some lovely Japanese scene,

to set on. Mrs. Menzel said that in the Japanese homes the people still set on the floor and eat before a low table with chop sticks. One of the main dishes is suki vaki. The thin strips of beefare cooked very quickly and then dipped in raw egg and a sauce

maybe a low table and pillows

small homes. There are tatamie size of ours here. Sometimes mats (made of fiber matting) on the shop owners sleep in their the floors and are very pretty in design. Some of the homes have electricity for cooking, in fact electricity is used extensively. There are hostesses on the buses to help make people more comfortable. There are wooden floors in the schools, but here too, the children take to the classrooms," Mrs. Men-

It took but five hours by jet to reach Hong Kong, the teeming center of trade for three and one-half million people, at the their daughter and family live. day which the average people Rev. and Mrs. (Rhea and Raymond) Whitehead and Cynthia live in a ninth floor apartment. All the rice is shipped in. No It was the first time the Menzels room to grow it there any more. had seen their only grandchild

who is a year and a half old. Rev. Whitehead is with the United Church of Christ with the Hong Kong Council of Churches where they have signed up for a five year term. One year they spent studying the language in Hong Kong. Their term expires n 1965 but Rev. and Mrs. Menzel believe they will continue to stay unless something compells

them to leave. Menzels say it is almost impossible to imagine this huge city and its increasing population. It is a free port governed by Great Britain, partly open to Communist China for trade and the steady recipient of a stream a concentrated heap of human of refugees from communism which has swelled the population from 600,000 in 1945 to

3,500,000 in 1963. "The need of more land is so evident. Mountain sides are be- deep appreciation of the coning pushed into the sea to make cern and help which can be give morebuilding

more building space. Though most of the terrain is mountainous and too steep for building poses, these millions live on less than half the square miles of a Michigan county. If the city of Cleveland had the same population density, that same area would have a population of 30 million instead of 900,000.

'There are no free schools, and those which are called FREE and PUBLIC are neither free or public to everyone. Many children do not go to school, though a very large number are taken n by church and privately sup-

"Mission projects are to be see seen on every hand, employment projects give a helping hand to newcomers who must find a way to support their families. Many hospitals do specialized work, such as TB care or hos- 9 x 12 room for family of five. pitals for lepers which has grown but better than squatter shacks.
to a 500 bed hospital in five yrs. Many apartments buildings There are many nursery centers have their own school, caring where small children find care for as many as 800 children and activity before they go home to quarters which are hardly live in the same building. The school may be in the center of

sleep," Rev. Menzel explained. head) or under a shelter built "Water is very scarce. It is over the main roof. The childhard to imagine. In the apartment ren sometimes go up to the 8th house Rhea lives in, the water floor to classes without an eleis turned on four hours every fourth day. Some places have it | SHAKESPEARE CLUB on for 10 minutes a day. That is even worse. Everyone makes use of the water, doing washings, A turkey dinner served at the and filling every utensil and tub.
A turkey uniner served the home of Mrs. LeRoy Marx was held last week Tuesday as the using. Some water is brought in Shakespeare Club had a special

"There were no flies or bugs. Although it gets down to 40 degrees, no one has any heat in buildings. A few people have electric heaters. Since we came back we have collected some sweaters to send them. The peo-Martin Keasal. ple really need them. To give some idea, there would be about

"I enjoyed seeing the well kept 40 shops along in a block the places of business. Maybe they have a crate with 4 or 5 chicken in and keep it in front of the shop-or on the roof. Sometimes the shopkeeper cooks on charcoal burner right in front of the store We couned 27 shops in a short block. Some stores sell little els but rice. Many of the people seen off their shoes before going in to live on rice and pickled eggs. The eggs are put in dirt or saw, dust and left about six months and then eaten. We did taste them They smelled like a real strong cheese," Rev. Menzel said.

The living expenses are high southeast corner of China where in comparison to the \$3 or \$4 earn. Meat is very expensive b vegetables are quite plentiful. Most cars are small and are im. ported from Germany, France and the United States. There are very strict driver training tests which includes driving up and down steep mountain sides. Gas is 45 cents a gallon.

Will these people celebrate a Christmas? Rev. and Mrs. Manzel say that the missionaries and those who have accepted the Christian religion will, of course. The whole of Hong Kong will celebrate for a week-long New Year Holiday. Almost all businesses will close down at

The Menzels are quick to agree that Hong Kong may be seen as need, but it is also the scene of some of the finest work that can be done to relieve suffering. "Missionaries and other friends of these people find a en. All of it is important," they concluded.



"The colony has made valiance attempts to provide rental apartments for refugees, often about a big enough to give them space to the courtyard (with no roof ove

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

from Communist China intankers Christmas party with Mrs. Pa-Lack of rain in the last couple of years has brought on this terr encich assisting the hostess. Mrs. Leslie Chavey and Mrs. Ralph Kuether had charge of the program which depicted the origin and meaning of Christmas in song and story.

> The next meeting in January. will be held at the home of Mrs

### IRON CREEK CHURCH Obituary

ELECTS OFFICERS iron Creek United Church held its annual meeting following a turkey and potluck dinner at

DECEMBER 19, 1963

The following officers were named for next year: Mrs.Chris Norgaard, secretary; LoRen Trolz, treasurer; Emmett Pleasant Lake. Noggle and James Brown are rustees; Harold Keasal, deacon; Mrs. Emmett Noggle, dea-

coness; Mrs. Lawrence Paul, assistant deaconess; Mrs. Chas. Carlton, Sr., missionary chairman; Mrs. Harold Fisk, organist; Mrs. Harold Keasal, assistant organist and choir director. Mrs. LoRen Trolz will act on Flower Committee and assist Mrs. Ray Johnson on the Social committee. Mrs. Richard Disprow is the Junior Choir directr and Mrs. Harold Keasal the organist.

Ushers will be Tom Cushman, Dewey Gilbert, Jr., Wayne Moore. Ray Handy, Gordon Moore, Sam Armstrong and Douglas Keasal. Mrs. Richard Disbrow is the Superintendent of Sunday School and will be assisted by Clark Norgaard. Mrs. Dewey Gilbert is the secretary-treasurer of Sunday

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### MRS. FAY V. HARRIS

Mrs. Fay V. Harris, aged 66 years suffered a stroke and died a few hours after being admitted to Stouder Hospital in Troy, Ohio. She had gone to Troy to visit an aunt. Her home was at 12001 Elmdale Drive.

She was born June 26, 1897 in Dayton, Ohio, the daughter of D. Harris. They moved to their home at Pleasant Lake in 1956. Mr. Harris died Sept. 1, 1963. Mrs. Harris is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Troy, Ohio and several cousins. She was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church. Funeral services were held

Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Jesse Epps officiating and burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

### 75th BIRTHDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayss and family entertained at a dinon the occasion of her 75th birthday.

Mrs. Patrick Porter, 22, of Manchester, who was injured Saturday night in an automobile accident west of Manchester, remained in serious condition this week at St. Joseph Mercy-

She suffered a brain concusion and iaw and foot fractures when the car driven by her sister, William and Harriet Wille Vor- Josephine Kehoe, 19, of Manchhees. She was married to Floyd ester skidded on ice at Austin and Grossman roads, went out of control and struck a tree. Miss Kehoe, also a patient in St. Joseph hospital, suffered

bruises and shock. BIRTHDAY DINNER Two lovely birthday cakes centered the table Sunday in

Melanie Jonelle Hofhanesian. Colored crepe paper decorations and balloons added a festive note to the dining room where dinner was served to guests from Livonia, Grass Lake and Gregory. Games were played and prizes were won by Chuck and Johnnie Kaloustian ner Sunday honoring her mother, and Melanie. The little five-Mrs. Harry Dewey of Tecumseh | year-old received lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream completed the party.

### CRASH VICTIM

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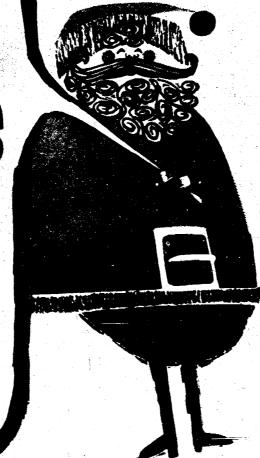
the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship with the Rev. Jesse Epps and Mrs. Raymond Loucks as sponsors went to St. Joseph Mercy hospital Monday evening where they sang Christmas carols for the patients on each floor of the hospital. In the

patients joined in to sing Christmas songs. It is these little things which do so much to make County 4-H Junior Leader Clu those less fortunate have

a Merrier Christmas. December 23 the 4-# Junior Leader Club Bake Sale will be held in the Detroit Edison

potluck dinner will be held on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. County 4-H Service Club and Junior Leader Club Christmas Dance and card party will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Pittsfield Grange Hall.

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Mrs. ERnest Girbach of Saline, had two Grand Champion Swine r of Gary, had the Reserve eserve Champion pen of hogs. Mrs. Herbert Diuble of rural

in the lamb carcass class, Jim for a number of years. Burmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Mills Leonard Burmeister of Ann Arb- and Arthur of Manchester; two or, had the 3rd place carcass. Cheryl Grau, daughter of Mr.

Washtenaw's exhibitors placed first in both the County Lamb Exhibit and in the County Swine

Other exhibitors from the County were: Barry Bevier, Willis; 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's in Saigon, South Viet Nam. He Don Diuble, Nancy Diuble, Judy Evangelical and Reformed McCalla, Ann Arbor; Ed., Wes, Church with the Rev. John T. and Beverly Gall, Fred Gall, Marlene Girbach, Saline; Jerry in Oak Grove cemetery at Man-Bristle, James Bristle, Howard chester.

and Donald Finkbeiner of Clinton.

GODTFRIED C. JEDELE

Simon and Emelia Lutz Jedele. where they boarded a jet for A lifelong resident of Manches- Corcisana, Texas where they

en Mills and retired after 11

daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Lucille) party for their son and family (Caroline) Biggs of Dexter; one brother, William; and one sister Mrs. Anna Englehart of Clinton; 22 grandchildren and 28 greatand nephews also survive. One sister and one grandchild pre-

Funeral services were held at Lucke officiating and burial was

McCalla, Ken McCalla, Chelsea; Home in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl en-

Saturday for their sons and Godtfried C. Jedele, 78, of 215 and Mrs. Lehman Wahl and Division Street, died suddenly of daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richheart attack Saturday night. ard Wahl and son Terry of Jack-He was born March 22, 1885, son. The Richard Wahl s left in Freedom township, the son of Sunday evening for Chicago ter, he married Emma C. Feld- will make their home. Mr. Wahl kamp Nov. 20, 1907, in St. John's has been promoted to manager In the beef showmanship contest church. She died June 22, 1961. ance Co. Terry Wahl plans to competing with over 300 4-Hers A farmer for several years, he spend the holidays with his par also worked at the Clinton Wool- ents in Texas and then to return Houghton, Michigan.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arth where they attended a farewell church and then went to the airport to see the Richard Wahls leave for their new home.

Army Specialist Four LeRoy Cummings arrived at Willow Run Airport Sunday morning has been re-assigned to Fort 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings

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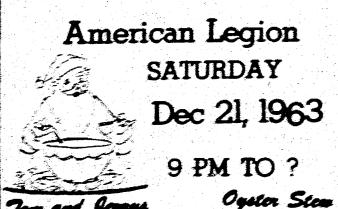
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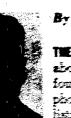
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Children's Patron Saint

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and a rate for appeared in its with them, but somehow it got commissioned an artist named place. The mirror was larted far reservoired into Kris Kringle. John Horsley to design a Christbecame the custom for the The Don't may have nick. This "greeting" for him because German farmines to gather about named St. Notholas "Sama Claus" he was "too busy to write to his

## Got Their Beginning From Saints

Decorating an evergreen tree. Carolling through the streets on Christmas Eve. Har-

they last. St. Francis of Assis. Martin Lather Securited the waite beard owner from the land encouraged villages to display first use in the limb century. He was American pers. The Night

names were come the family living the furthest recrossed the Atlantic from the pased to go from the voltage church, tends United States and became known tions with the bearing tarollers from a processor "Father Carattent" in Enpays and the see through the relate At each and and "Pere Noel" in France my through the all the inhabitants. Eventually. The Durch are betieved to have

> mantel One su ny mys it stated when St. Nicho .c. II 4 25 and upon post man who oraida't afford a dowry for his daughters. Notice ing a stocking

hing up bear the for St. Nicholas In some countries, Italy for as the bearer of example, the children put our gifts in Ger their shoes instead of stockings

German colony One of the more modern Christ led by William has customs is sending Chris-Penn sentied in their greetings each year. In Pennsylvania little over a century—they firs and again Santa got started in England in 1843changed his this relatively new custom has White arvet foun the cak ters had brought Christiandian In that year, Sir Henry Cole

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cup sugar 3 egas teaspoon vanilla

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teaspoon brandy flavoring 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Mincement Sauce \*

Combine milk, 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt and flour; beat until very smooth and creamy. Spread about and nour, peat until very smooth and creamy. Spread about 22 cup batter in a greased shallow 2 quart baking dish, or a 9" greased deep pie plate. Place in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 6 or 7 minutes, or until the thin layer of batter begins to set. Remove pan from oven and spread apple slices over batter layer; sprinkle the apples with the remaining ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Sprinkle with brandy flavoring and dot with butter or margarine. Pour the remaining batter over apples and return pan to oven. Bake about 50 minutes, or until browned and slightly puffed. Serve with Mincemeat Sauce. If desired, garnish with citron and almonds. Makes 6

In a saucepan combine 1 cup prepared mincemeat, 3/4 cup apple juice and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Cook and stir over moderate heat 5 minutes. Blend together 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon cornstarch; stir into mincemeat mixture. Simmer a minute or two, until sauce

New Joy To

Christmas to children in hospitals, orphanages and in the families of the unemployed by refurbishing the toys your own children have outgrown or no longer enjoy. In many communities, civic and fraternal groups have organized programs for this purpose.

The easiest way to make old toys in basically good condition look like new again is with colorful quality enamels, and here are some tips to help you do the job. First and most important of all be sure you use only suitable contain less than 1 per cent of

enamels, particularly those that lead. While most enamels meant for interior use contain no harmful ingredients, be sure to tell your paint dealer that you will be painting toys. He will sell you the right product. Under no circumstances use outside paint on toys or children's furniture. Kids Like Color

Bear in mind that children prefer strong, bold colors, the primaries; red, yellow and blue, the bright secondaries; orange, green purple. It takes a more sophisticated taste to enjoy pastel and less lively darker shades. They also like the shininess of gloss enamel. Wash the toy with detergent to remove finger marks and other soil. If old finish is glossy, it so new finish will adhere better. Any cracks or holes should b filled with water putty or plastic wood which should be permitted to dry before sanding smooth. Easy To Use

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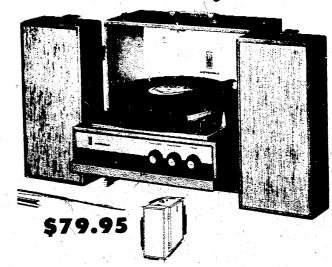
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rose, maroon. This needs a

55 degree night temperature

Water is safer from the base

he clay pot so the crown is not

r-moistened, thus inviting rot.

both tender kinds that must be

brought indoors each winter, and

ardy kinds that can be plunged

- clay pot and all - out in the

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ones branch out closer to the

ground like shrubs. Your nursery.

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Lasting Beauty

Primroses have blossoms that

ook like pastel Christmas can-

les. Select plants with lots of

buds so you will have a profusion

f bloom over many weeks. New

buds will continue to develop if

plants are watered and fed regu-

larly and if temperature in the

room is below 65 degrees at night.

dled much the same as the Jeru-

salem cherry. Among smaller plants, kalanchoe and African vio-

ets are tops for Christmas. A

white flowering African violet in

a red clay pot, dressed up with a bright red bow seems ideally

suited for Christmas. And the

kalanchoe's brilliant orange-red

plossoms sparkle like tree lights.

Both plants are good long-term

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This special training progra is open to any individual in : experience. Our experience has county who will be at least to certainly been berout of joy but years of age by the 1st of M. and who holds a current Red that we raise begin't it this time Cross Senior Life Saving Car of year: understanding sympaficate and who can attend the It week session every Tuesca from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. trapedy, it seemed that the cont

Registration for this course may be made by contacting th Red Cross Operations Center 662-5546 before lamary 3. usual there is no charge for agency service. When the cla limit is reached registration

Students should bring pencil and paper as well as suits, to els, and Senior Life Saving ce

Red Cross officials say that the they will again wit serious anyone expecting to have a sur mer job teaching swimming should note that this course is the only one to be given beforcharged Our joy will be greatly summer.

### COMING EVENT

Methodist Sunday School will present a Christmas program Sunday, December 22 at 7:30.

### SERVICE NOTES Army Pvt. Douglas S. Warr-

son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Warren of 220 Congdon St. C sea was assigned in late Novber to the 1st Infantry Div. ::

Warren a small missile repairman in Headquarters and Company A of the division's With Maintenance Battalion. exerci the Army Mr. May 2 completed basic training at ? Knox, Ky. The 24-year-old soidier is a 1998 graduate of Cheisea Agricultural High Sci 39.5 and attended Oliver College.

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nursery school will open Tuesday, Jan. 7 with sessions scheduled for each Tuesday and Thurs day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Emanuel church nursery room. The church offered the use stmas plant, yet an upsurge has brought a number of project. Tuition will be \$8 a ring plants into the gift pic- month and will include children Flowering plants in porous who have reached the age of pots that preserve their

nong the popular pot plants is Mrs. Russell Wolf, a former Jerusalem cherry. Its round, school teacher and who, for the fruit is especially appropriate he holiday season. It needs day School teacher and is at t light and likes a cool temrature no higher than 55 de- present Superintendent of the ses at night for best results, Nursery Department at the Eman ough it does admirably even well church, will be the teacher. a 65 degree night tempera- Assisting her will be mothers, who will be taking turns helping or if cooking gas fumes fill with the project.

Parents' group is sponsoring the nursery school which many have expressed a desire to have in the community. Officers of this group include Mrs. Richard formed in the shape of butterflies Kuntz, chairman-phone Ga8-8170 the brief daylight of the Winter that are white, red, pink, laven- Mrs. Roger Marrison, secretary, phone Ga8-3661; and Mrs. Don Dorff, treasurer, Phone Ga8-8249. They may be contacted for more information and there is Azaleas are popular. There are still time to enroll children.

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Today's Yule Log, other Christmas fires, even our tree lights are thought by some to hark back to the days when our remote ancestors built huge fires during solstice because they feared the waning sun might darken forever. When the days began to grow longer, there were great celebrations by these ancients, who felt that their earthly fires had helped revive the sun.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Probate Court for the County of

is Steinway, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

LIN, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the pet-

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 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, certified, or ordinary mail (with proc of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such John W. Conlin

## For Christmas "Peace on earth."

greeting! For how many years has Christmas returned to world in which the promise o many Christmases yet to come will the world be yet awaiting peace on earth to ALL men of

The answer is not readily at hand. Yet, this we know; for this one single day of the year we can be grateful for the true meaning

kind's greatest gift, the birth of the Christ Child, and do so with the knowledge that on His birthday once each year the spirit of good will becomes the motto of all men everywhere.

### WINTER SOLSTICE

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STATE OF MI CHIGAN

in the Matter of the Estate of Martha J. Steinway, a/k/a Martha Jul-

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CON-

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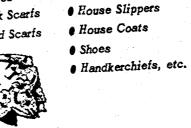
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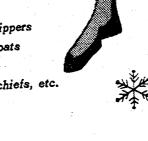


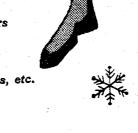


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### CHRISTMAS PARTY

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BORA M. HUNTER, individually and as survivor of William T. Hunter, Sr., and Dara M. Huster, husband and wife,

ATA SESSION OF SAID COURT, held in the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 15th day of November A.D. 1963.

PRESENT: JAMES R. BREAKEY JR. CIRCUIT JUDGE

In this cause it appearing by a Complaint daily verified, pre-sented and filed and to the satisfaction of the Court, that the shove named Defendant, and his anknown successors, heirs, devinces, legatees and assigns, is a necessary and proper party to the above entitled cause, and is interested in the subject metter thereof, and whose name appears in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washissaw as having, at some time, claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject metter of said cause or some portion of it, or as having a lies or charge theseon without having conveyed or released the sa me, and who might at any time under the provisions or legal effect of certain instruments of secord claim or attempt to claim, or be entitled to claim, benefits thereunder; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named pasty is dead or his whereabouts unknown to the said Plaintiff, and that after diligent search and inquiry she has been mable to ascertain the same, or where he of any of his successors, heirs, devisees, legatoes, or assigns reside, or whether any interest he may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such Defendant cannot be personally served with process; thesefore, or motion of Clarence E. Eldridge, Jr., attorney

It is Ordered, that the appearance of the Defendant be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order; that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the Attorney for Plaistiff within fifteen days after service upon him, or his Attomey, of a copy of said Complaint, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by said De-fendant, and it is further Ordered that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenew, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six consecutive weeks, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served upon the said Defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance or that the Plaintiff cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law, authorizing the service of orders by certified mail.

S/James R. Breakey Jr. Circuit Judge

"Merry Christmas Mother,

THIS DISHWASHER WILL DO

YOUR DISHES FROM NOW ON"

TO SAID DEFENDANT: TAKE NOTICE, that the above cause involves the title to the

following described premises situated and being in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan: Beginning at a point in the center time of Dexter Rd. S 53° 26' 30" E 1278.42 feet from the intersection of

the center line of Dexter Road and the north and southwest 1/8 line of Section 9, T 2 S, R 5 E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 4º 16' 30' W 653.40 feet; thence S 53º 26' 30" E 400.29 feet; thence S 10, 29' 30" W 604.01 feet; thence N 530 26' 30" west 320.08 feet to the point of beginning containing 4.0908 acres, otherwise known as lot number eighteen of Little Farms Subdivision, according to an unrecorded plat thereof.

Commencing at the south 1/4 post of Section 9 of Town 2 South, Range 5 East, Scio Township, Washtensw County, Michigan; thence north 60 17' 30" west 517.60 feet to an iron pipe standing in the intersection of the center lines of Dexter Road and Scio Road; theace along the center line of Dexter Road, north 53° U7" west 451.91 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing along the center line of said road north 53° 07' west 198.78 feet; thence north 2° 11' 30" east 732.54 feet: thence north 86° 22' east 165.06 feet; thence south 2° 14' 30" west 862.50 feet to the place of beginning, contain 3.000 acres of land and being a part of the south ½ of Section 9, otherwise known as lot number 17 of Little Farms Subdivision according to an unrecorded plat there

Clarence E. Eldridge Jr. Urquhart & Eldridge Attorneys for Plaintiffs 304-6 First National Bldg. Ana Arbor, Michigan

A true copy: Clarence E. Eldridge Jr., Attorney

COMPLETE DECORATING FOR SALE: 2 piece living room needs in wall paper and Du suite-rose-Phone 428-2846 Pont paint. W.D. HITE, Hdw. bc., Tecumseh, ll E. Chicago,

PIANO TUNING. Arthur Katterjohn 313 N. Harris Saline, Michigan Call Ha9-7418

CHRISTMAS TREES SALE: take your pick of scotch pine \$1.00. Mark and Mike Miner, Henzie at Burtless SCOTCH PINE

Christmas trees-pick out your own.\$5.00. J. R. Jones, 19828 Sharon Valley Rd. Phone Ga8-4061 12/5 tf

WISH TO BUY contents of Antique Store. CALL 428-8122 after 5:00

12/5/12p FOR SALE: Kirby Vacuum cleaner-complete with strachments-sacrifice for \$31 cash or \$5 per month. Call Clinton GL6-4978 5w12/5-1-2 SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG Notice is Hereby Given, That the petsewing machine in a four drawer itios of C. Vetne I vey praying that a desk. Like new. Makes fascy designs, sews on buttons, makes button holes, blind hems, appliques, darns etc. Proc instruct- be granted to James C. Hendley ions. Fully guaranteed. Full

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends attics, barns or what have cards and gifts sent to me at you. Need stock for local the hospital and since my return home. May God richly reward you. Sincerely,

Think of it ... for about 2¢ worth of elec-

tricity a day an electric Dishwasher will

end washing dishes and dishpan hands . . .

free Mother from hours of tedious, after-

meal chores . . . let her join in the after-

A Dishwasher is so convenient . . . its

large capacity makes possible once-a-day

dishwashing for the average family. An automatic Dishwasher will make a perfect

family Christmas gift for Mother.

dinner, family fun.

price \$53.40 or take on pay-

lames C. Hendley, Attomes

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

Cleora Buss Kuhi, a/k/a Cleora i. buss Kuhl, a/k/a Cleora L Buss, De-At a session of said Court, held on

creditors of said decessed are requird to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Virginia i. Neudetfer of 304 N. Union St., of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate and that such claims will be beard by said Court at the Probate Off ice on February 5, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, that notice thereof be iven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitione: upon each known party in interest & his last known address by registered. certified, or ordinary mail (with proof

### LEGAL NOTICE

DECEMBER

ORDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Donald O. Metcalf Plaintiff Helen G. Metcalf \* Defendent

File No. D-654 De Hevenber 18th, 1963, na acti was filed by Decald O. Metcali, Plain tiff, against Heles G. Metcalf, De feadant, in this Court to secure solute divocce from bonds of m

ant, Helen G. Metcalf shall maver take such other action as may be p mirred by law on or before March 1963. Fallure to comply with this der will sesult in a judgment by d foult against such Defendant for a relief demanded in the complaint fil in this Court.

William F. Ager, Circuit Judge

Date of Order: November 19, 1963

Roesch & Dolley by William F. Delhey Plaintiff's Associacy

Saljae, Nichigaa Business Address

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William F. Delhey, Atterney ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Probate Of Foteign Will

State of Michigan

Vashtenaw. . Everett, a/k/a Alice Floeter ever ett. Deceased

At a session of said Court, held November 27, 1963 Present Honorable John W. Conin Judge of Probate.

instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of California be admitted to Probate, and recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate some other suitable person, will b heard at the Probate Court on January 1, 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be ments of \$5.50 per month.Call given by publication of a copy hered Clinton GL6-4978. 5w12/5-1/2c for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that th petitioner cause a copy of this notice and relatives for the many letters to be served upon each known par in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return eceipt demanded, at least fourtees (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) day prior to such bearing.

John W. Conlin Judge of Probate Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

lanchester, Michigan

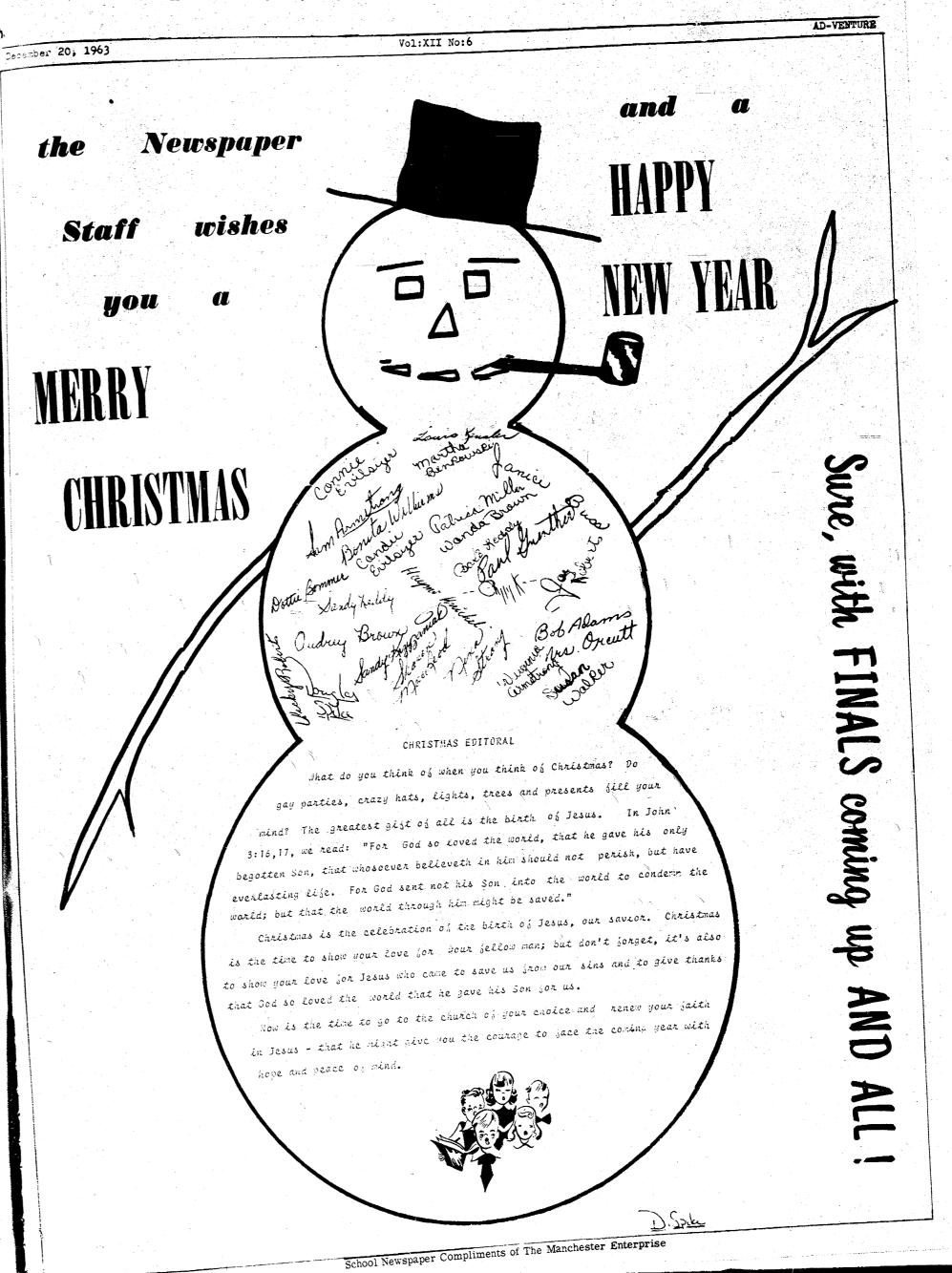
November 29, 1963 Present, Honorable John W. Conlin.

Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all cause a copy of this notice to be served of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

A true copy Anna Douvitses Register of Probate Walter R. Armbruster, Attomey 747 Penobscot Bids. Detroit 26, Michigan



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END DISHPAN HANDS-GIVE MOTHER A DISHWASHER FOR CHRISTMAS-SEE YOUR DEALER!

IT WASHES

GERMAN CHRISTMAS

Es ist der vierundzwanzigste Desember, der Tag des Heiligen Abends. Die Familie trifft die letzten Vorbereitungen. Mutter sortiert die Flätzchen, Leb kachen and rieffernässe. wolfgang und poris, die bei den Kleinen, können es kaum erwarten, den Christbaum mit seinen Lichtern zu sehen. Doch bis zur Beacher ung ist es noch eine lange

Peter, der gerade vier zehn Jahre alt geworden ist, darf dem Vater helfen, den Baum zu schmücken. Er kommt gerade vom Einkaufen suruck. Mutter hat ihn schnell noch etwas holen lassen, well die Geschäfte morgen und übermorgen geschlossen sind. Nun holt er die Christbaumkugeln und das Lametta aus dem Keller. Vater hat inzwischen die Kerzenhalter am Baum befestigt, und Peter steckt die Kerzen hinein. So vorgeht die Zeit bis zum Abend. Dann gehen alle zum Weih-

nachtsgottesdienst. Endlich ist is soweit. Mutter lautet das Weihnachts is the time of the year glockchen, und alle versam- for resolutions. Resomeln sich im Wohnzimmer. Wolfgang und Doris sagen im Weihnachtsgedicht auf, an dem sie lange gelernt haben. Resolutions list, you Dann singt die ganze Familie Weihnachtslieder:

"Stille Hacht, heilige Nacht, Alles schläft, einsam wacht. Nur der Engel hoch-heilige Schar. Holder Knabe mit lockigem Haar, Schlaf' in susser Ruh! Schlaf' in susser

Ruh' " So hört man es in vielen Häusern, besonders auf dem Lande.

Hinterher kommt die Bescherung. Alle freuen sich über die Geschenke. Aus dem Radio hören sie die Glocken der grös sten und schönsten Kirchen im ganzen Land. Heute wird auch der Klaben (die Christstelle) angeschnitten. den CHRISTMAS Mutter vor drei wochen gebachen hat. Wolfgang jedoch zieht Marzipan allem anderen vor. Bald danach missen die Kinder ins Bett. Nur Peter, der Alteste, darf etwas

länger aufbleiben. die Weihnachtsgans serviert. Allen schmeckt sie gehen Wolfgang und Doris mit dem neuen Rodelschlitten zu den eingeschneiten Higeln. Peter übt auf seinem neuen Akkordeon. das er sich so sehnlich gewünscht hat. Die Eltern unterhalten sich Aber die Zeit, als sie selbst noch Weihnschten als Kinder erlebt hatten. Am Abend werden einige Spiele gespielt. Vater hat namlich ein neues Schachbrett mit Figuren be-

Am zweiten weihnachtstag, dem sechsundzwanzig sten Dezember, kommt Besuch. Nun bleibt von der Gans nichts mehr über. Auch die Zahl der Apfel und Nüsse, die Schokolade und der Spekulatius h kulatius nehmen ab. Es ist wieder ein Weihnachtsfest vorübergegangen (der Baum bleibt oft bis nach Neujahr stehen), und alle haben Fraude gehabt, ohne den

eigentlichen Sinn des



three wise H \_ came to see Jesus Jesus was born in E

> A \_ \_ R shown brightly R \_ was a gift

They went to Y taxes

We sing C \_\_\_\_ to praise Him Jesus had a H \_ \_ \_ birth

R \_\_ was Jesus! bed Jesus, the \_\_\_ I \_\_\_, was born in a stable AS \_\_\_\_ brought a lamb

> We T \_\_\_ God for Jesus The M of His birth is uncertain

> > Susan Walker attended the 45th Annual Convention

of the American Farm Bureau

Federation in Chicago, Ill. from Dec. 8 through Dec. 11,

foung People's Breakfast,

Farm Bureau Queens were

Tuesday evening the

presented to the convention

States being represented by

at the Civic Opera House.

State Queens included Ala-bama, Delaware, Kansas,

Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas,

Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

People A \_ from afar Jesus came to S \_ \_ our souls (answers on this page)

### Walker Visits Resolutions Chicago

The New Year Season lutions are to be kept to might include some of these: representing Michigan as

Miss Michigan Farm Bureau. resolve to be friendlier While in attendance at the convention, she heard such to all I meet. notable speakers as Charles resolve to be kinder to my brothers and sisters. chumann, President of the American Farm Bureau Federaresolve to try to be more tion, Senator Eubert understanding. Humphrey from Minnesota, and resolve to be more polite resolve to get better U.S. Representative from grades in school. Michigan, Gerald Ford, Ir.
Susan attended the Farm resolve to read at least Bureau Young People's acone classic a month. resolve to help my parents tivities, which included lectures, discussions, the

and do what they want me to do. resolve to lose at least and parties. 2 pounds. resolve to be cleaner in

mind and body. resolve to be a better all-around person.

CONCERT

The band and vocal

by the chorus are: "white Christmas", "The Twelve

Other songs to be

"Sweet Dreams", and "The

played by the band will be:

March of the Tin Soldiers"

Days of Christmas", and

chorus and band.

rummer Boy".

Skaters Waltz".

Queen Susan Helber and King Karl Gebhardt reigned over this year's Holly Hop festivites. They were crowned by last year's king and queen, Gary Mitchell and Joan White. Their court consisted of Nina Strang, Connie Evilsizer. Sally Schaible, David Roehm Dennis Reinhardt, and Jerry

> King Karl and Queen Susan were given a sleigh ride around the dance floor at the end of their crowning ceremony which began at 11:00. Congratulations to nobly at our Christmas dance.

answers to the Name Change

Tam Bob Cob Sam Say Con Ray Don Ron Ram Ton Pam Tom Pat

## Your Ad-Venture Staff.

On Dec. 5, the Flying they beat the Pinckney Pirates 74 to 38. It was our first home game of the sea-

The high scorers were Don Mann with 12 points and Ron Punches and Eugene Huber scoring 10 points

Gary Henery was high point man for the Pirates ahead 26 to 23. The third with 11 points. Duane Knapp quarter wasn't any better scored 7 points and Larry Hull scored 6 points. we looked a lot better in this game than we

did in the Clinton game. The boys were fighting for their share of rebounds and were shooting more evenly. Jim Mann was the only player for the Dutchmen to get into foul trouble with four fouls. Pinckney had two boys who fouled out. They were Alan Steffen and Larry Hull.

Lets hope the Dutchmen can keep their hot streak!

The Junior Varsity because it will be his last game for awhile.

At the end of the half the score was 32 to 16. At the end of the game the score was 60 to 38. The high scorers were Jim Sloat with 16 points,

On Dec. 3 the Dutchmen traveled to Clinton for their first game of the season. We hope we will be ble to do better against Pinckney on Friday. At the end of the first quarter Clinton lead to 11. At the end of the half the Redskins were as the Redskins lead 41 to

23. As the buzzer buzzed t end the game the score was 56 to 47 in favor of the Redskins. The high scorer for the Dutchmen was Don Mann with 18 points. Ron Punche had 8 and Jerry Ahrens, 7. The high scorers for Clinton were John Basinger

with 15 and Dick Service consciousness. with 13. The millions of tele-GOOD LUCK AGAINST vision viewers saw the INCKNEY BOYS. image of a young, vigorous candidate, poised, cool, highly informed, quick on The Manchester Junior his feet and, above all,

possessed of a reassuring

frame, topped by a shock of

unruly chestnut hair that

was almost a trademark. He

had a blue-eyed open-faced

look, a friendly smile and

a studied carelessness in

dress and demeanor. He

talked with conviction,

usually in machine bun

staccato.

self-confidence.

larsity team traveled to Clinton for their first game of the season. They never really had very much trouble with the Redskins as they won 57 to 35. At half time we were ahead 28 to 17.

The high scorer for the Dutchmen was Richard Pniewski with 17 points, followed by Rick Kruger, Jim Sloat and Jim Fielder who each scored 9 points.
I'm sure all of the stu dent body is hoping the Jr.

ask not what your country, will do for you ack what you can do for your country

1917-John Fitzgerald Kennedy-1963

### JOHN F. KENNEDY

### In Memory

In memory of our Late President

Mr. John F. Kennedy was more than just a man. He was the President of the United States of America. He was a person who wanted worldwide peace. Mr. Kennedy was a man to whom we should all look up to. Mr. Kennedy was a manof pride and dignity. He was also a great leader as well as the president of our country. by Sam Armstrong

> Profiles in Courage, nnedy's book about men of political courage won the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for bio-

Born in Brookline, John Kennedy was 43 Mass., May 29, 1917, Mr. Kennedy received his bachwhen he took office, the youngest President ever elected. President Kennedy elor of science degree cum is also the first Roman laude from Harvard in 1940. Catholic to hold the office His father set up a million dollar trust fund for each of his 9 children of President of the United States.

John Kennedy's campaign when they were in early the Kennedy was helped considerably by childhood. The Kennedy wealth was ammassed from appearances on television such widely diversified inin a series of four "great debates" with his Republican terests as banking, liquor, motion pictures, theaters, rival, who until that time Wall Street and real estate. had been much more clearly In 1957 Joseph P. Kennedy's established in the public

> \$200 to \$400 million category.
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> John Kennedy was elected to the House of Representatives in 1946 at the age of 29 for 8 years. In 1952 he defeated Senator Lodge for the Senate seat Mr. Kennedy was boyish from Mass. He served for 6

fortune was placed in the

ly handsome, carrying a slim 175 pounds on his 6-foot years in the Senate. President Kennedy brought a warmth to the presidency and a personalization to government which government.

> Continued on next page Column 2

look at our New President Lyndon Bains Johnson

After the assasination f President John Fitzgerald Kennedy on November 22, a new face appeared in the White House - President yndon Bains Johnson from

exas. President Johnson already has started his new task of leading the Nation. So far President Johnson has erica. appeared to take the necessary steps toward the same oals as former President

Cennedy had. I am sure that the forer President would want us to support and aid the new President in any way posible.

President Johnson is & hristian Church member (Disciples of Christ). President James Garfield, who was shot by an assassin on July 2, 1881, and died on Sept. 19, 1881, was also a member of the Christian

Church. The Christian Church was founded in America ran counter to the computers
which have slowly engulfed by Presbyterian ministers
by Presbyterian with certain who disagreed with certain tenets of the faith. There are about 1,811,000 members in the United States.

President Johnson's osition on major issues

Friendly relationship between President and Vice-President.

The Cold War: "The com-munist cannot defeat Am-"We intend that the Cuba: "We intend that the Americas shall be free of Communism, free of those who serve Communist masters, and through the joint efforts of the Alliance for

Progress, free of the seeds rom which communism grows." The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: We are not gambling with our national security. We are not taking any needless risks for peace. But neither are we foreclosing the future.

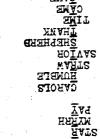
Foreign Aid: "Without it. he United States will be ust another civilization that came and went." Civil Rights: "To strike the chains of a slave is noble. To leave him the captive of his color is hypocrisy. While we in America have freed the slaves of his chains, we have not freed his heirs

was born in Karnack, Texas. Her mother died when she was five and she grew up in a family of males. She met Lyndon on a sight-seeing trip to Washington in 1934. They were married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in San Antonio, Nov. 17, 1934.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

Mrs. Johnson has traveled twice around the world with the vice-presdent, making official tops in 15 countries. Lady Bird has been described as a folksy, homespun Southern-belle ype, calm, fond of pretty parties. She is also a keen-minded businesswoman. She is a petite brunette. She is a campainger and a speechmaker.

Mrs. Johnson feels that she has an obligation to the voters. In a statement of her goals on Jan, 20, 1961, she said: "It seems to me that what I wish to do in the next 4 years boils down into 3 gerneral categories: to aid Lyndon all I can, to help Mrs. Kennedy in any way she sees fit, and to be more alive 'me'."



Christmas concert will be held in the Civic Auditorium December 17, at 8 o'clock. Included in the concert will be the High hool band of Manchester Junior High Chorus, Girls Chorus, High School mixed Chorus, and the combined Some songs to be sunk

Rings are getting domed ones seem quite normal, so the new ideas are square or oblong rings which spread the width of two fingers. It now looks as if the ring is being worn on two fingers instead of one!! The bi thing in materials. Plain bands and wood ones are worn together-many at a time.



SOMETHING NEW

IN FASHION

turned simple with shifts and tailored suits, jewelry has become important. Pins and rings have grown bigger, bracelets are worn in sets of threes, and necklaces have many strands. "madder" all the time! The



Ever since fashion has

bracelets is a mingling of Many have elaborate decorations. Jewerly can

played their first home game against Pinckney. The captain for this game was Jim Sloat. All the boys wanted to get this game for Sloat

Larry Helber with 15 and Rich Kruger with 11 points. the games to follow.

School Newspaper Compliments of The Manchester Enterprise

be very pretty, but do not

December 20, 1963

DAR

Shirley Pfaus

ur high school.

ip are based on:

Cont. next column

or. High Basketball

ers. The seventh grade

layers are: Mike Ahrens,

Ricky Berry, John Cashin, John Culp, John Hamilton,

Lyle Jacob, Paul Heinrich,

larence (Dusty) Knauss,

Erzyzaniak, Ricky Lowery,

Lynn Niehaus, Stanly Parr, Bobby Pratt, Irving Roberts,

Jeff Stevens, Ted Underwood,

Bill White, and John Chapin

(manager).
The eighth grade play-

ers are: Lynn Alber, Mike

Berry, Glenn Buss, William

Fiser, David (guts) Goodell,

Douglas Keasel, David (flash) Knorpp, Dave Krzyzaniak, Ray Meyer, Gary

David Schiller, Dan Smith,

Young, and Homer Walter.
Our first game was
against Dexter. We won 30

to 29. It was a very close

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Mike Springsteen, Wesley

game.

(whitey) Clouse, Harold

Lyndon Uphaus, Marty Way,

erry Koerneke, Mike

Daughters of the Ameri-

Revolution, Sarah Cas-1 Angell Chapter, offers

Good Citizen Award every

ber 20, 1963 Fresident John P. lennedy was the first American chief executive to face the possibility of nu-clear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests, weapite Soviet Premier

Ehrushchevis determination to rid West Berlin of Allied occupation troops, Mr. Kennedy hald American forces our grief to join us in there. this day of mourning and

In Europe there was the rededication. len of keeping the XATO Tonn Fivzgerald problem of keeping the XATO Tonn Fitzgerald intact. He kept American Kennedy, 35th President of troops in Southeast Acis to the United States, had been thwart Communist penetration taken from us by an act in that area.

At home, in addition to everywhere.

At home, in addition to everywhere.

The upheld the faith of our fathers, which is the same embroiled of our fathers, which is the integration crisis, Mr. Kennedy became embroiled of our fathers, which with the steel industry over free for all men. He over a price increase which broadened the frontiers of he halted, faced a nationwide railroad strike which resulted in Congressional courage which are the action, fought for a tax cut of the astion he led, which he called necessary to "A man of wisdom, spur the economy and to avoid a possible recession, and watched avidly the United States race into

space with the Russians. Mr. Kennedy ordered neval quarentine on offenaive weapons being sent to Cube. On Oct. 28, 1962 Thrushchev announced he had but welcomed them so he ordered work stooped on missile bases, and the missiles would be crated and returned to Russia and promised that the United Nations would verify the

dismantling.
Khrushchev threatened to sion a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn over access to west from that fire can truly Berlin to the East German light the world. Communist Government. Khrushchev stepped up his offensive by questioning the inviolability of western air access to Berlin. The west insisted on its right to unrestricted use of the sir corridors between West

Germany and West Berlin. West Berlin was not Mr. Kennedy's only worry. The United States was involved. and South Viet Nam in South- blens of nuclear war to

cast Asia. A treaty banning nuclear weapons tests in space, in the atmosphere and a phone to call a friend, under water was initiated in to remember a face in the cepted it and other nations licans which he loved so

The biggest clash of state versus Pederal tower the President was written by their dead predecessors, since the Sivil War occurred reporter-humorist Fletcher knebel: "Jack Kennedy can

fter signing a wase ashee chowder, fu workers Union.

about Air Force Maj. Gordon esoteric French philosophy, Gooper's 22-orbit, 34-hour take three showers a day, flight: It is a great face physical hazards withachievement for our society out a ripole of nerves, and a great achievement for lead others with assurance, free men and women. Peace be casually gracious, nap

today. Kennedy established a Peace adviser, as 'a guaranteed, Corps to aid underdeveloped certified egghead.! Above nations and Congress appro- all, he is able to weather priated money for its personal crisis with unexistence.

"I drawite the people f the worlds who share

which outrages decent men

hat faith, and backed it with the energy and the ourage which are the mark

strength and peace, he molded and moved the power of our pation in the serrice of a world of growing

death. As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, would not have us shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour of hat-

onel tragedy. "He said it himself: The energy, the faith, the devotion which we oring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it - and the glow

-President Johnson's

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with the Communists in Lacs | detach himself from the pro-1945. dance all night, to sneak out of the white House for an evening walk, to pick up Moscow in Sept. The United crowd and to relish the com-States, Great Britain and ing political combat, the

Meredith sought to register at the all white University cust from the classics, poke fun at himself, be as of Mississippi.

Kennedy cracked down on aloof as Charles de Gaulle or as convivial as an Irish baritone, eat gallons of fish ment with the United Steel- drive a car like a fugitive from justice, go weeks with-Mr. Kennedy said this out wearing a hat, read

has a victory as well as war anywhere at any time, play and this was one of the vic- practical forces, remember tories for the human spirit a fact or a face for decades and qualify, in By executive order Mr. the words of one university

ruffled calm."

The above articles are a composite of several articles appearing in The Detroit Free Press and The Jackson Citizen Patriot. the week following President Kennedy's assassination.

- Production (1915) - Production (1915)

## PRESIDENTS

MONDAY - A DAY OF MATIONAL WAS KENNEDY VISTEM OF MOURNING

Every President of Inited States elected at 20-year intervals since 1840 has died in office. The tragic pattern started with Millian H. Harrison, who was elected in 1840. others and the year in which they were elected were Abraham Lincoln, 1860

James Garfield, 1850; willism McKinley, 1900; warren G. Hardine, 1920; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1940 and John F. Kennedy, 1960. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Kennedy were

assassinated. The others iled of natural causes. Lincoln was shot in a theater April 14, 1865. Sarfield was shot in a washington railroad station July 2, 1881. McKinley was anot in a reception line in ove freedom will mourn his Buffalo, New York, Sept. b, 1901. Hennedy was shot in a motorcade in Dallas,

Texas, Nov. 22, 1963. Franklin D. Roosevelt ras shot at in Miami Feb. 5, 1933 while he was President-elect. Until Fridays shooting in Dallas, apparently the most overt action was that of Richard Pavlick, accused of plotting a "human bomb" attempt to will Mr.

President Kennedy was address to the nation, the first president assassinated since 1900, when a half-crazed gunmen shot william McKinley at close range during a reception in

Kennedy in Dec. 1960, when

he was president-elect.

Burfalo. John Kennedy was the first President to die in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt succumped a ce-He was a man who could rebral hemorrhage in April

> The similarities between the assassination of

Kennedy and Lincoln are: 1. Both killings proing political combat, the moted into the white House Soviet Russia formally ac- war of words against Repub- a vice-president who immediately was confronted with a basic civil rights fight The best description of born during the regimes of

which split the nation

along a North-South regional 2. Both of the Presidents-by-succession were

Sputheners. 3. Both, by strange oincidence, were named Johnson.

4. Both started their administration facing the same 2-way distrust and the urgent necessity of molding in slightly less than a year, an image that might carry Johnson through 1964 re-election.

In 1947 Congress es-

the wice-president;

Speaker of the House of Rep-

tablished this line of suc-

cession to the Presidency:

McCormack); president protempore of the Senate (Sen.

Carl Hayden); Secretary of

State (Dean Rusk); Secre-

Dillon); Secretary of De-

fense (Robert McNamara);

Attorney General (Robert Kennedy): Postmaster Gen-

of Agriculture (Orville

Freeman); Secretary of Commerce (Luther Hodges); Sec-retary of Labor (w. willard

ersl (John Gronouski); Secretary of the Interior (Stewart Udall); Secretary

tary of the Treasury (Doug

resentatives (John

thrifty man.

Lyndon Bains Johnson took oath at 2:30 p.m. in the president's jet plane while it stood on the runway at Love Peild outside Dallas to become the 37th president of the United

witnessing the swearing-in were Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the slain President, and Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the new First

The President arranged by elephone, from the plane light, for a meeting of the Cabinet Saturday at which he planned to ask all members to remain at their posts. Cabinet officals. customarily render their resignation even when a

The new President held a 7 p.m. meeting with House and Senste leaders of both parities after conferring with several top Administration officials. President Johnson

President begins a new term

ways when a President dies,

said: "This is a sad time for all people. We have suffered a loss that can't be weighed. For me it is deep personal tradedy. I know the world shares the sorrow that Mrs. Kennedy and her family bear. I will do my best. That is all I can do. I ask your

help - and God's. Lyndon Johnson is a big man, 6-foot-3 and weighing about 185 pounds. His thinning hair is black is eyes are dark and rest

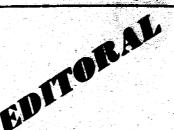
The President was graduated from Southwestern State Teachers College at San Marcos in 1930 and taught for two years in Houston, Texas. He was secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg (D., Texas) in

1932. He was state director of the National Youth Administration and two years later he was elected to Congress to fill a vacancy.

Johnson was elected to the house four times. He was commissioned as Lt. Commander in the Navy. In 1952 he was the leader of his party in the Senate. Mr. Johnson worked hard to make the Vice-presidency a living piece of

the government. Johnson is a bundle of nervous energy, impatient, working early and late, driving himself and his staff to a point near, but not quite to exhaustion. Mr. Johnson is a first-rate political showman, with a keen sense of what the public- and what the White House- can do. Mr. Johnson has visited the major European countries in recent months. And Mr. Johnson knows well, the men

who govern the world.
His clothes are expensive but tasteful and conservátive. He has a passion for seeing his initials on everything in sight. He has always been a



Thomas Jefferson said in his First Inaugural Address in 1801, that: . . . the right of election by the people, (is) a mild and safe corrective of abuses. which are lopped by the revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided. Man has devised a way of governing nimself through reasonable, sensible and peaceful means. Our system of government was formed so as to eliminate the need for violence to correct wrongs and to express the ill of the people. The United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights rovide a government where-The people have the right say what they want and elect representatives to serve them. If they do no agree with something, they may write their represintatives or "get out and ote" at election time.

The cave man had to reort to violence at times to obtain safety and peace -he did not know a better way to achieve what he wanted. Through the years man has become more civilized; but still there are some men who resort to violence. These men are unreasonable, irrational and primitive!

agree with Abraham Lincoln when, in his Second Inaugural Address, He said: with malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves.



NEW PRESIDENT



### 1. Dependability- in-

cludes truthfulness. loyalty, punctuality Service- includes cooperation, courtesy, consideration of Leadership-includes personality, selfcontrol, ability to assume responsibility. 4. Patrictism- stresses

unselfish loyalty to American ideals. Shirley will be given Good Citizen pin and will be invited to a program and luncheon. This is for all Good Citizen girls in Mich., March 13 at Hotel Pantlind in Grand Rapids, It is connected with our State Conference. At this time, the State Winner will be announced and will receive the State winner's pin and a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. The State Winner will also have the opportunity to compete for the National prize which is \$1,000 scholarship

ear to some Senior girl in to the college of the Shirley Pfaus was cho-National Winner's choice. from our Senior class to Our highest hopes go the DAR Award. The to Shirley to be chosen as malities of good citizen-State Winner.

**JUNIOR HIGH NEWS** 

No, I think going steady should be held until at least your senior year. Girls and boys who go steady before this are missing something, whether they think they are or not. Together they may have a great deal of fun. but really they're missing out on unmixed group activities. The girls, for instance, can't go to a Saturday night pajama party because they have their

AD-VENTURE

weekly date. Also if they break up after going together for quite a long time, it causes emotional disturbance. Everytime the boy goes by the house the girl starts crying. She doesn't eat or sleep properly. If a girl and boy are going steady they

miss meeting other girls or boys. They never get to really know what other Klas are like. I think it's quite all right for a girl and boy to go "steadily"

but not to be tied to only one person. They'll have the rest of their lives to be with only one person and they should get out now, and have their fun and freedom. No, I do not think

teenagers should go steady because they are generally left to themselves; they are left out of parties and social gatherings un-less it is a "couples" party. People who go steady tend to get too serious too soon. A girl who goes steady is inclined to let her personal appearance "go down hill", whereas a girl who is "looking" wants to be at her best at all times. Some steadies do not want to meet new people but are interested only in their steady. I think it is best for teenagers not to go steady until their

have graduated. Yes. I think teens

they learn how to get along with and to understand one another. I think going steady for high school and college students, but not

for younger students. and more because she

My name is Brenda F. Collins. I'm 13 years old and the only child in my family. I went to Unions City Junior High in Sherwood, Mich., before I came to Manchester. My hobbies are writing stories and collecting different kinds of rocks. My favorite sports are basketball, soccer, and baseball. I like Manchester.

ball team has about 42 play-Barbara Cashin

Jack Frost is a clever artist. He paints the fields with a white background for his picture. He senior year or after they makes icy brooks reflect the rainbow of his sunset Gary Stautz, Raymond Steele, sky. So their branches will trace shadows on the gleaming earth, he outlines the trees in charcoal. Then Jack calls children in colorful scarfs and sweaters to go down the snow-covered hills, and he calls his beatiful picture

Bill Punches, Roger Samonek, Father to Son who has just come home from school: "What are you hiding?"
Son: "A deficiency report."
Father: "But you've already flunked math, English, social studies, and science. Now what is it?" "I'm flunking study

"winter.

hall."

The said

"JACK FROST"

should go steady. It gives away any money. He picked up his bag of money and they are "meant for each other." As a step toward for home. Everyone disengagement and marriage,

Going steady assures the girl a date for every important occasion. She doesn't have to sit home doesn't have a date. The boy is also assured of having someone to take out.

Certainly, some steadies (Cont. next column)



(Jr. High News Continued)

### Opinion Poll The Legend

Of The

Moon

lage called a meeting of their elders. They decid-ed Mr. Tight's money wasn't

any good and they forbade

As the days turned

into weeks, the weeks into

months, the months into a

year, Mr. Tight became sad-

der and sadder. People re-jected him more every day.

He could hardly buy food.

The merchants were afraid

to take his money.
One day Mr. Tight decided he was never going

to be famous; so he gather-

ed all his money together

and melted it. After melt-

ing it he placed it into a

very large cannon and crawled into it. He then struck

a match to the fuse and in

a matter of minutes a blast

People were astonished and

alarmed and began to talk.

be he had gone up into the

The talk kept up and

ight came on. Usually the

night was black, but that night a strange vellow

skies to haunt them for

being so cruel to him.

ight filled the sky.

People gathered in the

streets to gaze into the sky. There they saw a

large round yellow object

that looked as though it

The people knew then it was

They would always be thank-

ful to him. Now they could

fish. And the young people

now they could take strolls

in the lovely evening air,

these strolls. They were

so thankful they named the

round object moon, which

These strolls have

turies, and people are still

continued through the cen-

grateful to the old man

(reprinted from

American Girl)

whose race is seen in the

means "love bug.

and many fell in love on

had a man's head on it.

Mr. Tight and his money.

take walks at night, and

some could even hunt and

were especially glad, for

was heard all over Europe.

Mr. Tight was blown many miles into the atmosphere

Maybe Mr. Tight's money wasn't bad after all. M

anyone to accept it.

THE LEGEND OF THE MOON by Frankie Johns

Most people have trouble obtaining money, but once there lived a man who had trouble giving it away. His name was Mr. Tight, which didn't do him

He was a small man who lived in the tenth century. He owned almost everything in Europe, but he was very unhappy. No one liked him because he

was rich. One day he was so miserable ne went to see Madame whichie, a fortuneteller. She told him that although he was disliked now, one day he would be known and loved by all the world, especially by the young people. Mr. Tight went away very happy. He was feeling proud of himself now. People all over the world were going to

love him. When Mr. Tight reached home, he began to plan how he would gain recognition. Suddenly, he had a wonderful idea. He would give away all his money to anyone who wanted it and earned it. I'll start tomorrow, he thought. The next day he placed some money in a large bag and went to the market square. Here he placed a chair and sat down to wait. The first person he saw was a mere child who wouldn't accept money because he had never seen any and didn't know what it was. The next person who came by was a man leading a burro. He wouldn't accept the money because his wife would not

let him keep it. So the day passed, and Mr. Tight had not given liked him because he had lenty or money; yet, they wouldn't accept any when he tried to give it to them.

That night everyone for miles around knew Mr. Tight was trying to give away his money. The vil-

(Cont. from col. 3.) get too serious, but as long as there are people there will be extremes. think that the majority of couples who go steady are sensible and that they truly benefit from their experience.

Library

Club President Carol Kruse

called the Library Club meeting to order Tues., Nov. 26, 1963. Book reports on any book we wanted to read were given and turned in to Mrs. Martin, our

sponsor. Mrs. Martin assigned us projects for January and February 1964. In January everyone makes a model or a layout of the Library showing what books are kept where. In February everyone is working on the same project showing where the authors of Michigan live. Both projects should be very interesting for the student librarians, faculty.

and student body.
Since the death of President Kennedy, we talked about books available in the Library about him or by him. Books in the Library are John Kennedy: A Political
Profile by James MacGregor
Burns; Profiles in Courage
by John F. Kennedy; and P.T.

109 - John F. Kennedy in World War II by Robert J. Donovan.

"But Think of the money you'll save! With grades like mine, what we lage would ever take me! that what

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"Mickey School's Descript Party," "The name Top Class" Originally Dennis comes from Union City, Tennessee. and other prizes along that The high school he attended in Union City is South Pulline. As a matter of fact, ton Eigh School. According 1275 mas trouble in some pretty creat talent. Stare to Demis, Manchester is much smaller than South Fulton like Dion, Fredit Jannon, Bobby Agnell, They lee and high. others have appeared and have well received. A few

namely married Seven's Tim Ment to 80 on to college.

I'm sure we will be seeing much of Dennis in the groups have done their bits heart two years of high school live with a fair straint of Here's hoping Dennis makes many new friends at M.H.S.

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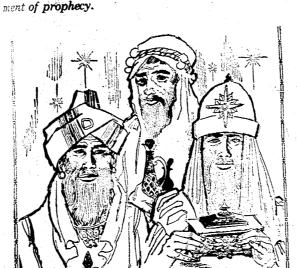


TIME

### **CROSSWORD**

ITTISE MEN came from the East, three kings were they. They had long searched their hearts and studied the stars and their mission was to follow

e brightest of stars. These kings of men were not mere wanderers in a strange land, but men of purpose. seeking the fulfill-



Far from home and accustomed regal comfort, these weary travelers pushed onward, waiting the moment when the light of the star would signify they had reached

journey's end. They had traveled far, these kings of men, to kneel down and pay homage to a mere infant—a newborn child-the "King of Kings".

CHEPHERDS there were, watching their flock, upon the hilisides near Bethlehem. These were men of simple birth and of simple faith, far different from the Three Kings of the Orient who passed in the night enroute to Bethlehem. Because the King born in Bethlehem was not only the "King of Kings," but the King of all men, everywhere, a heavenly messenger was sent forth to announce the glad tidings to the gentle shepherds.

These men of simple means possessed no gold, frankincense or myrrh, but they brought gifts, as best they could afford, and offered them with a full and happy heart.



where they would find the newborn King.

that God has sent to us the greatest gift of all?

God chose to send forth His Son. During his 35

years upon earth, Christ lived for the most part an

ordinary life. No heralds preceded his footsteps. He never

sat upon a throne; His only crown was one of thorns.

ARY, the mother, suffering in silence, was at the same time overflowing with joy.

The journey to Bethlehem had been a difficult one. Without her great faith and the realization of the supreme importance of her mission in life, we must wonder if Mary might not have been tempted to give in to despair and defeat.

Mary certainly was not immune to pain, yet she never complained, not even to Joseph. Mary knew well the hope and the joy of all mankind.



TESUS, the son of God was born in Bethlehem, in the simple surroundings of a crude stable. He was to spend 33 years upon earth, living a life of humility, faith, obedience and highest example. He offered friendship and love to every man and lay down a foundation upon which every man could build eternal happiness. Centuries have now come and gone, yet the story of

Bethlehem remains essentially the same. It is now the season of Christmas, in the year 1963. The world which surrounds us may be far from perfect, but we need only look to see the progress of Christianity,

wherein lies the hopes of all mankind. To all Christians, everywhere, Christmas is the time for realization that a glorious life on earth and unselfish death on Calvary has not been in vain.



Describell Terms Hot-Hod 7 0713 Jag. ASSIST -The critical pass under-the-basket shot to an offensive player test taken after a put or sets up a besket . EACACOURT -The half of the iribble to the basket. Thur Man-An offensive court mearest the basket leyer who takes his walca a team is defending. position in or near the defensive foul line area. stays near his offensive Si-The pivot position; basket when his Opponents have the ball and the rest

COMBINATION DEPENSE -A system their guarding man into in which some players play assigned areas (200es) and the rest play man-to-man. eard or basest. CUTTING -An offensive play- 327 327-A long or senier's desh from one place to another to shake off his long shot from a well-

balanced position. guard. DRIVE -To move fast and to keep possession of the hard while dribbling. ball so opponents can not PAST SHEAK -A team's manscore a vital roal. suver to speed down the court to the opporent's ton- Digest".)

ket immediately on metting Balloon Basketball: Line PREDIR -An offensive player on five chairs facing five chairs facing five chairs with people sitting close enough that their feet fouch. Then there is PIHS-WASSE BASKETBALL -A-wild atyle of offense, asea chair at each end where the goalie sits. The ing fast creaks, 1 og passreferee has a large balloon es and frequent apporting. lown up. Resching over FOLL WING -Player tries to coward the middle of the grab his own missed shot FORECOLD -The half of the

two lines as the players are seated, he tosses the balloon into the air so that it floats down to the fending.

rhE-ZE -An offensive team's middle. Staying in their chairs, the players knock the balloon toward their own goalie who is setting at the chair at the end. Goalie forms a goal by inter-lacing fingers and make may move but he can't leave his chair. when a

tactic of refusing to drive toward the pasket or shoot, in an effort to delay the game or force offensive HOOK SHOT-A one-hand shot in which the shooting arm is trought sideward and goal is scored, the side scoring makes two points. JUMP BALL-Bell tossed up by The referee tosses again the referee between two from the center. (Reprinted from "Youth") players facing each other. LAY-UP -A one-hand benked-

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tuesday	Dec. 3	Clinton	Away
Friday	Dec. 6	Pinckney	Home
Friday	Dec. 13	U. High	Away
Wednesday	Dec. 18	Cement City	Home
Tuesday	Jan. 7	Saline	Home
Friday	Jan. 10	Ypsi-Roosevelt	Ноте
Friday	Jan. 17	Chelsea	Home
Friday	Jan. 24	Dexter	Away
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Tuesday	Feb. 18	Ypsi-Roosevelt	Away
Friday	Peb. 21	Chelsea	Away
Friday	Feb. 28	Dexter	Home

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Happy New lear

(Continued from Column 3) knew Mr. Berry could have pantomined those songs he did and it would have gone over a lot bigger than it

Chuch Berry has always been one of my very avorite performers and 'll always regret seeing this particular performance of his. Lee Alan has been my favorite disc jockey and Club 1270 one of my favorite shows for a long ime. Now I'M disappointed n them both. People always say, "They can't all be gems", and now I know what they mean. I have

spoken---FHIZZY K---

iso, me action of a ivot man whose chief cuty is to stand fast and let his teametes run RESUMDS-Non-sunk balls pourcing off the back-

was coming to Detroit and would appear on Clab 1270. For those of you was don't know who er. Perry is, I will explain. Chack Serry was one of the first great TALLING-Respectable tection sters of rock 'm' roll. Over a period of seven Years, he had a grand Sotal of 18 bit records. He stopped maving hit records long time ago. In other

words, he is past his prime or is all washed up. Take our pick. Actually, I did not know tols until I saw it with my own eyes. Here's now it went: At ten to three, he was introduced and did a ohnny B. Goode-type of instrumental. You could barely hear his guitar, and the band in back of him ounded like a bunch of amateurs: (It turned out it was a band hired at the

last minute to back Er. Serry up, but it cid a pretty lousy job of doing just that. Chuck then tried to do "Maybellene". Now you think he would ing a round goal with arms. Mnow how to play it after

performing it a couple thousand times, but not our Chuck. He hit three sour notes in the beginning, for got the words and threw together a slipshod ending. Then came "Sweet Little Sixteen". (Then came the rain.) Chuck obviously knew what he was doing, but the band acted as if they never heard the song before (Played like it too.) "School Days" and "Let it ck" followed and were about the only decent examples of Chuck Berrys talent. Except that the able Chuck once again forgot the words. They were followed by "Memphis, Tennessee". Ar. Berry started playing the second part first, and the band, obviously expecting the instrumental instead of the vocal version of "Memphis," started confusing Chuck and the song ended up being declared a disaster area. he vocal and instrumental versions are about as alike as rubber and chalk. Then Lee Alan inter-

viewed the great man for about five minutes, and for his last number he did Johnny B. Goode." Gr at least that's what he called t. For only in a wild tretch of the imagination did it resemble the tune Thuck once made so very

I don't know actually who to blame for this forty minute farce called entertainment. Maybe I should blame that awful band that olaveo behind Chuck. Or agbe Chuck hinself for trying to prove that he aed it when he didn't. but mostly Lee Alan and Joel Sebastian themselves for tryin to relive the past and for making thuck look somewhat clownish up there, oo. I think wee and inel

(Continued in column 2) School Newspaper compliments of Manchester Enterprise

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TOSEPH, the carpenter from Galilee, was a humile man. strong and filled with determination to fu ill the requirements of the great responsibility for which

The great faith of this man Joseph should provide he had been chosen. inspiration for all of us. Joseph did not question the

will, nor the purpose of God. In the face of adversity and filled with great concern for Mary, Joseph could have cried out in anger against the world which seemingly denied aid and comfort in so great an hour of need.

Varsity Games start at 6:45 p.m. Varsity Games start at 8:00 p.m.