9th YEAR No. 27

Senior Citizens Entertain

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mpleted the costume.

andals had sweet buns attached.

a nceklace and carried a hot water bottle.

Senior Citizens of Emanuel entertained the Chelsea Senior

Well Dressed Women will not wear from Morning to Night.

Announcer Mrs. Marie Scheurer explained that the fashions

exclusive and that the designs, even though original will fit

The first model, Lydia Kulenkamp, wore a daytime dress

aturing the latest in cap sleeves and a smart pencil skirt. Her

nart fashionable sailor hat, string gloves and bucket bag com-

leted the costum. Bottle caps fastened to the sleeves and pen-

Mrs. Ed Schuman was striking in a faille dress with scoop

mps flattered her feet. The dress was covered with cleansing

sues tasseled with tag bags. Plastic moops were worn around

ave and the hat a "Jackie" pill box model. The envelope

eter Pan collar, and copper buttons. Her feet were encased in

ong sleeved old fashioned night gown. She wore an antique clock

Ella Kulenkamp as the Belle of the Beach wore the latest in

athing -- a coverall bathing suit for complete sunburn protection.

ack interest. Multi-colored straw hat and bag complete the en-

arat gold gown with plunging gold neckline. Clver accessories

acluded a hold-everything bag and dainty mitts. (A plain straight

ress dyed gold with 24 carrots trimming it was worn with a plunger

round the neck. An old mesh bag for oranges and base ball mitts

Carl Wuerthner added spice to the program when he pre-

Henry Kulenkamp, who is 84 years; played a couple of

nted a skit in which he married a couple. The service was all

ewelry trim and soda straws decorate the hat and bag.

and springs decorating her hat completed the costume.

Herman Kuebler and Ed Dayss sang several selections.

concentrates for its sparkling appeal on neck, wrist, ankle and

emble. The bathing suit is a long underwear with abundant junk

Mrs. Carl Schaible was evening elegance personified in a 24-

oney Bun Slippers. The costume was a short housecoat with

ils are cellophane taped all over the skirt. The bucket bag

s a bucket with ribbons tied on the handle.

neck and tea bags tied to her shoes.

itizens at a meeting Wednesday. One of the highlights of the

ell organized program was a "Fashion For Fun" skit--"What

With Style Show

about our close friend. Some of you may not have known

But I can assure you that he was of the very finest.

He was the kind of fellow you could always count on-When you got vourself into

He was a friend of sharp character: When you felt depressed and grizzly

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"ODE to a FRIEND" CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

On April 22, 1966 Lamb was transferred from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to the Cleveland Clinic where his kidnevs were removed on May 27.

From that time he went on the

kidney machine twice a week. When he was able he and his wife, leanette took an apartment across from the clinic while awaiting for a kidney transplant. This

took place on December 30th. Since that time he and his wife have been staying at their apartment to be near the clinic where he has been hospitalized a part of the time.

While the Lambs were in Cleveland their two children,

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I would like to say a few words HOME AFTER TRANSPLANT lackie Ann 5 and William John 3 years have been staying with

> and Mrs. Roland Guenther. Except for a restriction on lifting Lamb is able to do most everything including driving his

His diet has some restrictions. His protein intake is carefully. measured for he is limited to 60

Blood pressure and temperature are checked twice daily. An accurate record is kept of all med- have to plan to do once a week. ication and intake and out put of

In Our Centennial Year

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

He is maintaining a weight of 140 pounds. His normal weight was about 165 but he weighed only 118 pounds when he entered the hospital at the time of the their maternal grandparents, Mr.

> The fact that the body could reject the kidney at any time has not been ruled out.

The Lambs are very grate. ful to all their friends here who did so much to help them and pray for his recovery.

On Monday, March 20 the Lambs went back to the clinic for tests and a check-up. This is something that Lamb will

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Local Citizens

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LOCAL NEWS

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it requires extra people on the

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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IN OUR TOWN

MRS. ARTHUR WAH

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday for Mrs. E. Wahl, 67, at the Staffan F eral Home in Chelsea. The F lohn Price will officiate. Buris will be in Oak Grove Cemetery Chelsea.

morning, March 24 at St. In Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where she had been admitted Thursday afternoon following heart attack.

was born September 30, 1899 Waterloo Township the daugnter of Emma and Henry Mushbach She married Arthur E. Wahi on Feb. 26, 1920. He preceded her in death by only 24 days. He died on their wedding anniversary

The Wahls farmed in the Chelsea area for 33 years before moving to Manchester in 1953 She was a member of the Sharon EUB church and the Women's Society of the church.

Easter at St. Mary's

New Fire will start at 11:15 followed by Blessing of the Bartismal Water. At 12 midnight there will be the Mass of the Easter Vigil.

A scholarship program := ದ ಕಿದ್ದ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರೀಕ್ರಿಯ ಪ್ರಕರ್ತಿ ा अर्थ में हो ब्रोक्टिक के के कि temed by April 152

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DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Wahl died early Fri

The former Aurleit Lehma

She is survived by two sons Lehman of Manchester and Ricaard of Corsicana, Texas, nine grandchildren: two brothers Clarence and Hazen Lehman of Chelsea; three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Catherine) Whipple of Jackson Mrs. Walter (Eva) Bohne of Francisco and Mrs. Victor (Ione) Moeckel of Waterloo.

At St. Mary's the Blessing of

The only Masses on Easter morning will be at 8 and 10 a

The annual meeting of the Merch of Dimes County Some an committee heads will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 16 at Weben Supper Club, Am Arbor.

Dick Brunvand, Washitan Campaign Chairman, has annound ed that the goal of \$54,000 has been resched. Remyand wind out that despite an unusual? difficult winter this year's March of Dimes campaign has netted in increase of at least \$800 over all

Letters were sent to the tributal explaining the program. Enclosed in the letter were 150 scholastop ಪ್ರಾಯಂಚರವಾಗ ಇತ್ತೆಯ ಪಾಲ್ ಪ್ರಾಯಂಚಿಸುವ

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The County March of Plane has enthorized varances of \$25.1 to

Dollars For Scholars Drive Has Target Date April 8th

The membership drive for Dollars for Scholars has been set for April 2 through 8 on a national contribute to the vitality of the level. The local chapter is con- community. Students who develop at the same time.

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News

To most people in the area Dollars for Scholars is not new. This non-profit, non salaried, do-it-yourself organization was started here in January 1963. It is an organization to raise funds kline. Her rolled hat matched the dress and dainty T-strap

for deserving students. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, chairman says that he realizes Mrs. Frank Tirb wore a chic nylon box jacket in cedar brown. ne buttons and earrings matched. The suit skirt was of basket are being sent out next week to husinessmen and industry. These ndbag had an outside coin purse. A cardboard box covered with will be followed by letters to stockings, dog biscuits for bone buttons and a belt with small private individuals while the baskets accented the skirt. Pill boxes were arranged on an nittee is working on the fur d hat and a manila envelope with a paper-boy's money changer raising program to aid students who otherwise might not get be-

Mrs. Walter Vogt selected a duster of waffle weave pique with youd high school training. Working on the Manchester Dollars for Scholars Committee affles pinned on it. Copper scouring pads were buttons and old. with Fr. Schlinkert are Robert Ross and Mrs. Robert Swartz, co-Mrs. Frank Spafard wore an evening model to be worn at home. chairmen. Mrs. Fred Fielder, 's flowing lines make for complete relaxation. Hers was a full, treasurer and Tad Rybak, secre-

> There are many grants already available to prospective college students. Yet dollars for Scholars want to help the students who are not able to get that money.

Dollars for Scholars doesn't want to give the money to boys and girls -- but rather loans the money --interest free. The loans are to be returned to the committee when the student is able to make the return so that other graduates can be helped. In this way students will be aided in furthering their education when they need the help most. A loan can be of any amount to \$500.

A special committee of knowledgeable people will check the Manchester applicants. This umbers on the organ. And a quartet, Rev. R. Kuether, Roy Marx, money is earmarked to aid only Manchester high school seniors-or those who have graduated from

Manchester High School. The committee is not asking for a set amount. Any contribution from one dollar up will be gratefully accepted. The sooner ships must make it their busithe money is collected the sooner ness to return the funds which the committee can begin making were loaned to them. selections for scholarships.

Students who are helped and motivated by the community will

centrating its drive to take place | their talents through higher education are adding up to a bank of strength for the community in which they live. It is to help the student who

just might fall by the way side in furthering education that the Dollars for Scholars has been set For several years the Dollars

that many appeals come to every- for Scholars has been sponsored one's attention every year. Letters by the Business and Professional Club. This year it is standing or its own merit for the first time To date no student who has asked for help has been denied it by

Because this money is out on loan to the student, that student is asked to repay the money lent just as soon as possible. This is not a give away program. Each student who receives the money is well informed that it is his responsibility to repay it. And it should be done as soon as possible. If it is not done soon then that person is depriving another of the benefits that the Foundation made available to

Several hundred dollar memberships have been sold here. Certificates are awarded to these donors.

There are no strings attached as to the type of education the students can use the money for. It could be for a short course in agriculture, a fouryear college course or a business course. The money is given out on a point system just the same as other scholarships. The ones with the highest number of points receive the first chance to receive the amount of the request.

Two factors can make the program click. First there must be contributors and secondly. those who receive the scholar-

Koebbe Proclaims April Cancer Prevention Month

Vanchester Librery P.O. Manchester

MARCH 30, 1967

Complimentary_

Coffee hours are being set up during April to benefit the annual Cancer Crusade. Two will be open house. The first will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday April 12 at the home of Mrs. Lester McCalla at 8922 Chelsea-Manchester Road. The second open house will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanton Roesch at 620 West Main Street Friday, April 21.

Others entertaining at coffee hours will be Mrs. Arthur Blanch ard, Mrs. Glenn Robinson, Mrs. Walter Schaible, Mrs. Howard Breitenwischer, Mrs. Paul Kappler Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. William Bunney, Mrs. Richard Knouase, Mrs. Glenn Lehr Jr., Mrs. James Scully and Mrs. David Little.

Mrs. Ronald Jenter and Mrs. Fred Leeman are co-chairmen of the coffee hours.

County coordinator for the Cancer Drive in the county is Mrs. Rolland Grossman of Manchester. The Kulenkamp sisters stuffed the mailers which were sent out in

4-H girls under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Kemner will promote the Cancer Tag Day here

on Saturday, April 29. Mrs. Tom Walton is Manchester Drive chairman and Mrs. James Pratt is chairman of the Tag Day. David Walton is in charge of bar pairon gifts. Mrs. Dennis Helfritch is in charge of

Washtenaw's goal is \$41,385 vice chairman this year and chairman of the 1968 campaign will be Robert (Scope) Davis. The Washtenaw Unit of the American Cancer Society is located at 215 North Ashley in half of a duplex. The office is staffed by volunteer workers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday fifty-two

weeks of the year. There volunteer workers cut, charge from twenty to twenty-five thousand dressings per year. Equipment such as beds, wheel chairs, bed pans etc. is loaned to any cancer patient regardless of income bracket. The visiting nurse or doctor has only to request help and verify the diagnosis.

The Washtenaw Unit also assists cancer patients in their medication expense. This help is directed toward those patients whose illness has become a financial burden to the family. On the request of the doctor in charge some medication costs are paid to \$25 a month.

A visiting nurse is sent to assist in home care of semi-indigent patients. Cost of these visits is \$6 each. Sometimes a patient pays part of this fee, but if he is unable to do so the Washtenaw unit will assume the entire cost. Medication and visiting nurse expense averages \$500 per month. Ages of patients run from two to ninety years.

Money from the cancer drive goes to four major hospitals in the county to augment treatment of patients.

Cancer education literature is also distributed from the office. The principle aim of most of this literature is to keep the community informed of early danger signals. The distribution of antismoking pamphlets, film strips and related material aimed at the cont. on pg. 8

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ross of

master's Training Conference in

21. This was the Sixth annual

sponsorship of the Michigan

Conference to be held under the

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ANNUAL MEETING

The annual tranship meeting will be held Saturday, April I at 1:30 p. m. in the village hall, according to an announcement by Waldo C. Marx. Township Clerk.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and daughtem Clynis, Gail, Linda and Lisa of Minneapolis, Minn. spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David Meinhart.

Manchester Township Library

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

YEARLY STATEMENT April 1, 1966 - March 31, 1967

Receipts

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METHODIST CHURCH Coming Events

On April 1 those going to the Methodist Men's meeting at East Lansing should meet at the church at 7:45 a. m.

April 2 is Confirmation Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Methydist Church.

On April 3 the Missions Commission will meet at the church house at 7:30 p. m.

EMANUEL CHURCH Coming Events

Sanmiay, April 1 at 9 a.m. the 1908 Confirmation class will

Sunday: April 2 at 9:15 a.m. Mary Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Abidi a.m. Marning Working Robert F. Kind and the late Mr. Charles School for all appear.

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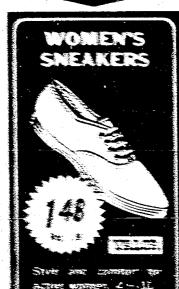
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Some 80 women from the area churches attended the Frien ship Tea Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's Church Hall.

At the refreshment table N Herbert Bersuder and Mrs. Carl Schwab poured tea and coffee A variety of card games furnished the entertainment.

Mrs. Fred Neebling

Mrs. Katherine Neebling, died Sunday, March 26 at the home of her daughter, 7835 Bethe Church Road.

The daughter of Jacob and Katherine (Bross) Rothfuss, she was born June 23, 1876, in Bridge water. She married Fred Neeblin on December 16, 1908 in Freedom township. Mr. Neebling precede Kink, to William F. Comport, son her in death on jan. 26, 1939.

She was a long-time membe of the Bethel United Church of Christ of Freedom Township and honorany member of the Women Manchester High School and Siena Fellowship of the church.

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SELF-IMAGE INFLUENCES CHILD Club Hears

Children are constantly building mental images of themselves s persons. These pictures will likely affect attitudes about people and life in general, Mrs. Helen Fairman, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service

Mrs. Fairman serves Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties Certain experiences help children reate satisfying pictures. The home economist says

children develop trust in themselves as persons by feeling loved. Avoid discussing them with others when they are present, she suggests. Raising doubts about themselves could give them some anxious moments.

Children are constantly testing things. Don't expect them to just look and not touch. Help them gain confidence by allowing them to explore, Mrs. Fairman

"Some times children need help in succeeding in their tasks. But it isn't necessary to protect them from every small failure. Giving help when needed and withholding help now and then will allow children to build conidence," the home economist

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can greatly reduce children's ears. Become sensitive to their roblems. And try to see things the way they do, Mrs. Fairman

Children who can master hysical skills or feel they are be having in a "grown-up" way are more apt to view themselves in favorable light. And this selfconfidence will give them a better outlook on life, she concludes.

Classes for Washtenaw School **Bus Drivers**

Classes for all school bus ivers in Washtenaw County are ing held as follows: pril 3-Dexter High School library 2685 Baker Rd.

April 4-Saline High School library 7265 N. Ann Arbor Road April 5-Lincoln School, 7425 Willis Rd., Ypsilanti All classes are from 7 to 9

The new laws pertaining to school buses that are before the 1967 State Legislature will be discussed.

There will be a discussion of recent school bus tests and recommendations pertaining to current operations considered. Specially qualified instructors

from the Bus Driver Education Staff conduct each class. The bus driver education program is sponsored by Eastern Michigan University and the Michigan Department of Education. All school bus drivers should plan to attend. School Administrators and School Board members are urged to send their drivers.

Well trained school bus drivers are a necessity today. School buses carry our most precious cargo--our children.

Correction

In an article in last week's Enterprise the names of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and Cathy were omitted in the guest list of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van mith who entertained at a dinner following the confirmation of their daughter Julie. Mr. and Mrs ichardson were Julie's sponsors.

Marvin Kirk Attends Postmaster's Training Twentieth Century Acting Postmaster Marvin Mrs. Hardenbergh Kirk attended a three-day Post-

Mrs. Charles Creswell was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh gave a very interesting account of her family's trip to Colombia, S. A. to visit their daughter Gretchen who is working there with the Peace Corps.

Colored slides showing the picturesque country and primitive way of life were highlights of her talk.

President Grossman appointed Mrs. Ray Kerr and Mrs. Alvin Kappler to the nominating com-Plans for the meeting of the

Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Clubs were discussed. The Spring meeting will be held in Manchester on Monday, April 17 at the Methodist Church hall. The annual spring luncheon will be held at Bauer Manor April

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stanton Roesch.

Civil Service Appointment Procedures;

East Lansing on March 19, 20 and and, A series of other topics related to Post Office operations. Emphasis was placed on increased contact with the major mail users and the utilization of tion of Postmasters. Staff for the the Mail Early Warning System, to alert the Post Office in advance Conference Training Sessions was

Donald L. Swanson, Regional Director of the Chicago Region gave the main address at the banquet held at the Michigan State University Union Building Ball room on Monday evening,

March 20. More than 400 postmasters from throughout the State of Mich igan attended the Conference and participated in sessions which

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LEGAL EXPERIENCE

Seventeen years a practicing lawyer. Member of American, Michigan, and Washtenaw Bar Associations. Member of Probate Law Section. Served on the Probate Court Committee and Judicial and Legislative Committee of Bar Association.

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Area Schools Work Together to Raise \$1,000 for Tanzania

Manchester joins other chools in the area in a fund raising project to provide money to furnish the supplies necessary to build a school in Tanzania.

Working with the local school will be Grass Lake and Brooklyn. The idea of contributing to such a project was agreeable to all three schools but none of them wanted to shoulder the responsibility of raising the one thousand dollars necessary for supplying money for materials. The money should be available

The Student Council here is dorsing the program and counil officers Pamela Stevens, resident; Marcia Hieber, treasrer; and Judy Simmons, secretary e working out the details.

During the month of April hey have set aside three dates to raise money. The first will be on Saturday, April 1. This is a baby sitting project when students | will work with the Peace Corps noney to the Student Council for is fund. People wanting baby itters on that date are asked to entact Judy Simmons for arrange. ents or those engaging babyitters can ask the student to make he contribution to the student ouncil. The students have agreed the baby sitting program.

Saturday, April 8 there will an all day bake sale at Mc uire's store. Beginning at 9 a.m he bake sale will be conducted by the Future Homemakers. At 1 o, m. the German Class and the uture Nurses Association will be n charge of the sale until 5 p.m.

Plans are not complete for the Sadie Hawkins dance planned for Friday, April 14. But on this ate students will dress in Sadie Hawkins attire and the girls will sk the boys to the dance.

Also there is a possibility for dance involving all three schools evidence that its political and be held at the Grass Lake school | social climate is stable enough to April 24. Miss Simmons said that allow completion of the project. s also the date for the Shelby

High School band to be in Manchester and it is expected that members of the band will also join in at the Grass Lake dance. Interest in the project started

last January when Calvin Click, a Peace Corps Coordinator spoke at the high school about his Peace Corps work in Africa. He told about his two years in Tanzania where he taught school in one of the communities and ex-Click mentioned the school

to school program in the United States. This started in April 1964 Under this, the Peace Corps makes it possible for a school in the United States to sponsor the building of a school overseas.

school in this country will raise the school is completed. money to be used by the host country community to purchase constrcution materials. Members of the host country community re asked to give their baby sitting Volunteers to build schools. The approximate cost of the school is \$1000 plus an extra 25 per cent to be raised by the community. This would amount to some \$250.

Under the plan the entire school is built by members of the Lake and Brooklyn schools. village under the supervision of the Peace Corps Volunteers. . Before the community is provided with this money, It must prove to the Peace Corps that they want the school and are able to build it.

Land for the school and a clear title must be provided by the community. It is also up to the community to provide sound construction plans, provide 25 per cent of the total investment agree that none of the School-to-School funds will go for paid labor, arrange for a teacher, recognize that no further funds will be coming from the sponsoring USA group and give definite Peace Corps representatives also

stress the importance that they would much prefer that the money not be raised by donations. It is hoped that the schools raise the money. These would include such projects as carwashes, bake sales, and dances, throughout the building of the schools the local or contributing schools will be in communication with the foreign school--photos will be taken and letters written. It is hoped that plained how the Peace Corps wants in working toward a common goal to help people to help themselves. the children of the two communities will become interested in learning more about each other and their respective countries and that through the exchange of letters and ideas a foundation

In explaining the project the students and countries after the In Manchester the project was overwelmingly supported by the Student Council. But the possibility of raising this thousand dollars seemed "too big for the school." After considering raising a part of the money and divid ing the cost between three schools the local student council decided

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they could "swing it' and are busy working out details with the Grass

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Norgaard a boy, Joel Marshall at Mercy Hospital in Jackson on Monday, March 20. The baby weighed six pounds 15.5 ounces. Mrs. Norgaard and little son returned home Saturday.

Escapee Arrested

Everett Alexander, an escapee from Oceana County jail was captured in a local bar in Manchester at 6:10 p.m. last Friday night by Sgt. Bob Koch of the Manchester Police Department and sheriff's deputies from Ann



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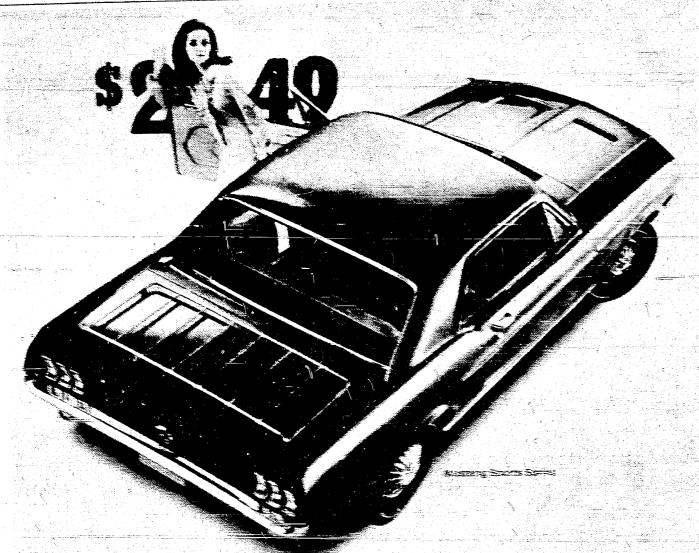
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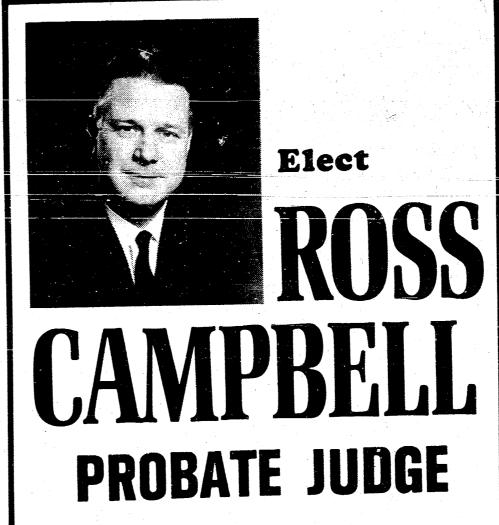
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The Junior Class of Manhester High School will present

CIRCUITRY TO BE ADJUSTED In response to a citizen com- tions, and ordered trained crews performing switch operation to avoid unnecessary traffic problems Main Street in Chelsea with the

CHELSEA RAILROAD CROSSING

New York Central Railroad, the

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at this crossing. The Commission further ordered back-lights to be installed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and to the cantilever arms now support. was sent overseas on May 26. to the crossing protection installa- ing flash-light signals in the outheast quadrant of the crossing.

The order was issued subsequent to an inspection of the crossing by the Public Service Commission, along wit h representatives of the Railroad Company, the Michigan Department of State Highways, the village of Chelsea and Dr. Michael Papo, who had filed the initial complaint

"Our investigation of this crossing indicates that existing activating circuitry for the crossing protective devices is apparent ly not commensurate with the movement of vehicular traffice over the three-track crossing, Peter B. Spivak, Commission Chairman said.

"It is our opinion that with the addition of new controls and with attention paid to switching operations by train crews, unnecessary delays at this crossing may be avoided in the future.'

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorff and family arrived from Wisconsin to spend the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mahony and

4-H Calendar

Saturday, April 1 the Block and Bridle Show and 4-H Judging Contest will be held in the Livestock Pavilion.

Monday, April 3 at 8 p.m. the 4-H Council meeting will be held at the County Extension

FARM

Phone GR 5-8141

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described articles at the farm located 7½ miles southwest of Chelsea or 7 miles north of Manchester to Grass Lake Road then 1/2 mile west to Hashley Road south to 6844 on

Friday, April 7th

1 P.M.

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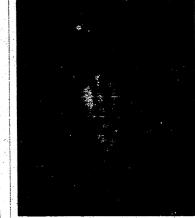
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SERVICE NOTES

Ray Wurster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurster has been promoted to Sergeant. He entered service on January 10, 1966 and received his basic training at Ft. Knox. He received his AIT

He serves with the 54th Engineers Co. D. in Germany. After he finished his E-5 tests he spent a few days touring in Amsterdam, Holland.

Valley Rd.



SLIM CHANCE

The mathematical odds against receiving a "perfect deal" in bridge, all 13 spades, are 635,013,559,599 to 1!



Saturday, April 8

Having sold the farm I will sell at public auction at the farm located I mile east of Napoleon, Michigan on Austin Rd. then east 5.5 miles on Sharon Valley Rd., or 21/2 miles west of Manchester on Austin Rd. to Sharon Hollow Rd. then north 11/2 miles to Sharon Valley Rd. then west 18/10 miles. 15226 Sharon

MACHINERY 1953 Super M International tractor, remote control, w/starter and lights; International H with manure loader, w/starter and lights; International H tractor w/starter; New Idea power take-off 130 bushel manure spreader, good condition; John Deere 3-16 bottom trailer plow, remote control, nearly new; International 3-14 bottom plow, remote control; Ford corn picker, 2 row mounted, nearly new; International baler with motor; International grain drill, 16 hole; Case lime drill; stalk beater; John Deere side delivery rake; 3 rubber tired wagons with racks; Mayrath hay and grain elevator, nearly new, with gasoline engine; double disc; cultipacker; field sprayer; International 2-row corn planter; International 7 ft. mower; International cultivator; John Deere 33 spring tooth drag; hammer mill; corn sheller; fanning mill with motor; platform scales; 300 gal. gasoline tank; Int. corn binder; 60 ft. endless hammer mill belt; fence stretchers; 13 good wire chicken crates; 2 sets heavy double harnesses; 14x20 truck canvas; 100 bu. crates; some horse drawn tools; heavy block and tackle; caldron kettle; 40 steel fence post; some wire; 40 ft. extension ladder; 18 ft. ladder; seeder; air compressor; chain saw; stock tank; 1953 International pickup with rack.

4000 baskets corn; 400 bushel oats; 2000 bales hay; 21/2 bu clover seed. Not Responsible For Accidents. TERMS - CASH.

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Program Set

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Vashtenaw County public and

April. The annual tuberculin

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ashtenaw County Tuberculosis

Association will be extended this

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cording to Dr. Otto K. Engelke

irector of the Health Department

Monday, April 17 at Tappan

hitmore Lake, St. Thomas and

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Wednesday, April 20 at

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Parents of ninth grade stud-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey Sr.

are celebrating their 50th wedding

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Cancer Prevention Free Library Service Offered

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teenage population in particular, is being emphasized. The county cancer center also distributes cancer education films to interested parties upon request. The entire board of the Wash-

tensw Unit of the American Canand South Lyon. cer Society is a working board. Each member has a definite job to fill. There are no honorary members.

The County Chapter underwrites the Pap Smean Tests for ton bluew seinrafte ofm secti THE the waste with sent During the past year, 4% of these people wated under this program were residie. Early dedication of this 4% means the difference dennes lite and death.

A new free community library service is being offered to all residents of Washtensy County, Howell, Fewlerville, Hamburg

This is another non-profit deports eldelieve etam ecircee the officer of the Washtenam Area Library System to offer the best library service to all patrons, and at the same time a more efficient use of public monies.

This was service will be available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, Manchester township Horary, Howell Camegie Library and Saline Public Library

PRATT COTTAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

A fire Sunday morning complemiy destroyed the contage of Rex Pratt at 584 Iron Lake Rd. six miles southwest of Manchester.

Harry Wilson, who lives across the lake saw flames leaving from the building about \$ 2, m. and summaned the fire depart-

Fire chief James Kensler said the department was unable to save the cottage or contents. which was valued at upwards of

TER ENTERPRISE

The fire department remained at the scene until 12 a.m. Fire was confined to the one

In Our Centennial Year

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Church of 11937 Mulvaney Rd., Manchester will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sumday, April 2. Open house is planned from

2 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Sportsman Club. The comple was married March 30, 1917 in Toronto, Canada.

Their children will host

HOSPITALIZED

Elwood Phienald is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

PROCLAMATION



I, Gale Koebbe, by virgie the authority invested in me as Manchester Village President, hereby proclaim the month of April of this year, 1967, as National Cancer Control Month and do call upon local citizens and organizations to join in this observance and to assist in any possible, the fine work being carried on in this and other co munities by the Washtenaw Cour Cancer Association in its attached to co-ordinate cancer aducation mevention and research.

> - Gale Koebbe, Village President

COUNTY TO

Congressman Marvin 1. has announced that the Office Economic Opportunity grant to Washtenew County Citizens Co mittee for economic opportunit is \$14,031.

This great is from the Read Start Program and will provide are-school and day care for 46 children of low income familie There will be three classes of hours and the children will be vided with social, pychological medical and dental services at well as not meals and masks.

The Congressmen said pleased to learn that an effort being made to help the children of low income families where t mother must work to prepare t selves for school and to retain excellent care while their par are away from home.

The program is to be at nered by the Rand Day care certa lend the Project Director is Dr Albert Wheeler. There are a professional employees and I ज्ञावंस्ता प्रशासक्ता केल्या केल्या केल्या iresity of Michigan.

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Mr. George Foltz, Director of ತರ್ನಾಹಿತ ನಿರ್ದೇಶನಿಯ uvenile Services, for Washtenaw it is suill a very dangerous i Mass innoculations if county wil be the speaker at a priner effective Sperk Public meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion threitight about A A 772 felief to the fin 700 aust Hall on April 12 at 8 p.m. Mr. Foltz has been with the County onesult your physics. Follow his sortes, Mail only since the first of the year, self as comfortable as piss. Stay in bed and make sure noon is warm because cod coming from a similar position in St. Louis, Missouri. With the reorganization of the Washtenaw eneougypes coughing. Hers tors. Vour medie skould t with his of liquids, For I County Courts and their relocation until the new building is erected, ೆ ಚಿಕ್ಕಾಟಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಕರ್ಮ Mr. Foltz has a tremendous job mat is one fix symptom I doesn't recommend Chicass ahead of him, as he will tell in his topic, "Plans for the Juvenile limical sculles have stiffe and Sunder of the modu Court." . Note that the tips seemed, among the optimizer

The Auxiliary is having this open meeting as part of their annual Child Welfare Month activities. Mrs. William Richard son, president of the organization, is calling on all members to attend the executive board meeting at the earlier hour. Every nember of the group is asked to oring guests to the 8 p.m. meetng and the public is invited to come and help with the discussion ollowing the presentation of the

Tuberculin Testing Good Old dults in school personnel in all

Interested in a Good Old Fashion Picnic? The American Legion would like to put one on, but they are going to need help...and The public is invited to a

open meeting at the Legion Hall, Thursday, April 13th.

There are a few around who remember the patriotic picnic on Memorial Day, with the Band Concert, games & prizes for the kids and maybe a Baseball game thrown in for good measure. Remember the date...Thursday, April 13th, Legion Hall at 8 P.M. Your ideas maybe just the ones we're looking

Tuesday, April 25 at St. John Local People on Advisory Group

Those from Manchester who ere involved in the area vocational Education Study as members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee are Paul Boehler, Clarence Fielder, Glen Lehr and Mrs. L. D. logel. This includes Washtena ivingston Counties.

The Policy Committee has representatives from the public schools, the non-public schools, Washtenaw Community College, The University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Representatives from this area include Clarence Fielder and Robert Swartz from the Manchester

Union Bank Appoints Director

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News.

The Union Savings Bank of Manchester announced that Donald A. Roach has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the bank. Mr. Roach is Vice President

and General Manager, Hydraulic Division , Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company's subsidiary, Double A Products Co., Manchester, Michigan, which is operated as part of the Hydraulics Division f Brown & Sharpe.

He joined Brown & Sharpe in une 1957 and transferred to Double A Products Co. as Controller in June 1959, shortly after Brown & Sharpe acquired the com

He was promoted in January 1963 to Genral Manager, Hydraul ics Division with responsibility for operations of Double A.

He was elected a Vice resident of Brown & Sharpe in

Mr. Roach was active in the ounding of Greenhills School, an independent secondary school in Ann Arbor and is now serving as President of the Board of Trustees

He was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University in 1952, where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the college year book and was elected to Iron Key during his senior year. He obtained MBA from Harvard University School of Business Administration in 1967. Mr. Roach resides at 2211 Devonshire, Ann Arbor with his

wife and four children-two girls and two boys. Dan J. Boutell, Vice Presi-

dent and Cashier, stated that the bank's Board of Directors was very pleased to have Mr. Roach accept this appointment and felt that the bank's desire to have all segments of the local economy represented on the bank's Board was greatly enhanced by this

Children's Pictures Taken Free and

2 to 5 p.m. The couple asks that It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and the Com- the more the better. So the ers of the children of today. Since this paper is circulated should this is true, the publishers of the remember the date is Friday, good look at these future "World

> The only way we can do this s by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure and latest and best reproductions they must all be of uniform size and quality. An expert children's photog-

rapher with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work, will be here in Manchester Friday, April 14.

Pictures will be taken at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 10a .m. to € p.m. There is no charge to the

parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain a limited number by arrangement with the Studio repre sentative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

Published in The Enterprise The Enterprise simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and munity will rest upon the should- parents of the community in which Enterprise would like to give you a April 14 at the Knights of Columb Hall and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be might glad, afterwards, if you did, and very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both mother and dad-and the children, too -will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Pauken, Phone 428-8158, Manchester.

Meeting Change Mrs. James Pratt; Volunteer

The Manchester Board of Ed- Nurses, Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. ication will meet Wednesday evening April 12 instead of the regular Monday night meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Superintendent's

Attend Convocation

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kapples attended the Honor Convocation at the University of Michigan Friday, March 31. Roger Kappler is a junior attending the U of M's Bloodmobile will be March 8, School of Natural Resources and was one of the honor students.

Centennial Boat Race Planned for April 22

There will be a boat race tarting at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Fellows Ridge and inishing at the north side of the

A street dance will follow in Main Street Bridge. the evening. The time is 7:30 Following are the classes and to 11:30 p.m. ules for the race. Class 1 Canoes-Father & Son The Centennial parade com-Class 11 Canoes-Open (choose mittee is now taking entries for a

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parade to be held Tuesday, July

4. The committee would like

to receive entries from all of the

local merchants and businessmen

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Phone 428-8473

following information:

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Blood Bank Adds 86 Pints During Monday's Clinic

Manchester Blood Club "Bankd" 86 donations Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile held a clinic at the Emanuel Church Hall from 12 to 6 p.m. Industry played an important part in the collection with 105 of the 130 participatus coming from Double A Products alone.

and all of the Manchester Town-Emanuel Church and the Sarah Circle were the hosts to the Louble A Products, Manchester clinic and Double A furnished the orange juice. The number who Tool and Die, Manchester Stamping Corporation and the Manwere deferred, 44, was larger than usual or the club might have chester Public School System.

reached their 100 pint goal. There was one new two gallon donor, Ora Walcutt Jr. and groups ends membership in the seven new one gallon donors to add club unless the person is a resident to the Honor Roll. The later in- of the given area. cludes Howard G. Breitenwischer Bruce Bates, Michael Scully, William J. Schwab, John B. Rigg, Ted A. Mester and LeRoy

was V. L. Van Duzen M. D. of

1968 unless an emergency clinic

EVENTS LISTED Knickerbocker. The Athletic Booster's Fun Those who volunteered their Night will be held at 7 p.m. six or eight hours of service assist-Monday, April 17 at the High ing the professional staff for the clinic were: Staff Aides; Mrs. Fifth and sixth grade boys Allen Schaffer, Mrs. Ray Tirb, will play a game of basketball. Mrs. Tom Walton; Nurses Aides, This will be followed by the

Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider, Mrs. school faculty playing the alumni Ralph England, Mrs. Norman Higgins, Mrs. Ronald Jenter and Admission for kindergartners through 8th grade is 25¢ and for high school students and adults William Purfield, Mrs. James admission will be 50¢. All pro-Kress, Mrs. Alvin Kappler and ceeds will go to the Athletic Canteens, Mrs. Earl Alber, Mrs.

Richard Schaible, Mrs. Harry There will be a Track Meet Sutton and Mrs. Hazel Alber. Monday April 10 at Concordia The Chairman of the Day was College at 4 p.m. at which the Mrs. Rolland Grossman and the Manchester Dutchmen will play doctor who came from the Wash-University High. * tenaw County Medical Association

Thursday there will be a basket ball game at Novi. Manchester's next scheduled

The Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Friday, April 14.



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