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HERMAN KUEBLERS ENTERTAIN ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. auf Mr. Ferrar Knebler in Chebes before her marriage celebrated their golden wedding provences on their pedding date, December 3.

She has belonged a greater num A purry was held from three to ber of years than any of the out-Fre a clock at their home on Omnier imet last Semiley. Make ment members. ing the interpretation were their at the amiversary party. She is imphen Ma Firmmer (Heles) Sewyer of Napoleon and Wirs. Geo. also a member of the Women Guild of the cirrich. melyan Samanes of Bloomfield The completed for great-Mr. Knebler noted that they

marmed in Holland, Indiana Ever since their marriage they the bride's brother, the Rev. O have lived in Manchester. Mr. Schultz. At that time he was Nuebles oraced and operated the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Knebler Principing mell his retire-Charch.

Both are members of Emagne! United Charch of Carist where Mr. father had a model "T". The Kneblet was an officer of the Bro- family thought it best that he go therhood for 16 years. He also served on the village council for 8 years and the board of emcation in in ten His wife, the former Arranda

him the other 22 miles. Scimits of Seginary trught school It was a gain affair and the first church wedding ever to be erformed in the small commun The Rev. Scimitz, a returned mi ionary, had been urging his pu-

ishners to have church weddings but they chang to the traditional home wedding. The bride wore a white floor length gown and had four attent ent plus two ringbearen carrie

rings in a lily. Roses were in bloom and the men were walking around in their shirt sizeves -- it was so warm. Ma. Knebler szid.

it had been pleasant weath in Manchester. So when the Sevi weds were met by more than a foot of mow in Kalamazoo on their return trip to Manchester they were really surprised and meally unprepared for it.

In those days there was no or radio to keep them informed on weather conditions. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knebler

have been active in communit affairs until Mrs. Knebler's beal failed several years ago. Assisting at the reception on

Saturday were Mrs. Knebler's sisters, Mrs. Alma Reuble at th punch bowl and Mrs. Matilda Massoll, who poured coffee. B are from Depoit, Cutting the tiered anniversary cake were 1/2 Knebler's nieces, Mss. Charles Miller and Mrs. Erwin Hiber, bot of Manchester.

Among those who sent greet ngs to the Kneblers was a former neighbor, Capt. Wm. Cannon who called from the Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Peru, Indiana a extend best wishes.

NEWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Haselschwerdt are announcing the arrival of their adopted son, Toda Duane on December 2, 1966. The haby was born November 21.

Todd's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt ôf Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Woodruff of Youlland.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball entertained at a buffet dinner for their son, Mark Andrew's first birthday The party was held Sunday, Dec. 4th with a Teddy Bear cake center ing the reception table. The clever cake was decorated and made by Mark's mother.

Guests were the raternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and John, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. James Curley and Bobby, Mr. Theodore Kaves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iwanicki of Clinton.

The Leon Balls have snother son Michael, three years.



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Christmas Story Told In Manger Scene



that others wanted the same type

and they promised to make more.

There are 17 figures to the set

modate this large display," Mrs.

the babe in the crib. She knows

Heckaman explained.

"Let's see, can you find the with the camel measuring about 10 ree kings for mommy? " Mrs. Albert Ahrens asked her four-year- inches. All are in soft colors -no bright glaze. Each is stained ld daughter Carol Ann. and fired once and then sprayed

Mrs. Ahrens of Clinton and her ster-in-law, Mrs. Francis Heckar with a plastic coating. nan were busy setting up one of heir ceramic Christmas manger

Blond, blue eyed Carol rummged through a storage box filled with packing. Her eyes beamed as she triumphantly held out one

the story of Christmas by heart. of the kings. Then she went back and searchto herself, "There wasn't any ed until she found the others. room for them in the inn so they Mrs. Heckaman and Mrs. Ahens have been hand painting cer-Where's the angel?" mics for more than three years. But it was three years ago that they

ecided to try their luck with a Christmas manger. When the figures were all painted they looked for a suitable stable but could not find any. None of the stores they visited offered appropriate reen ware.

Mrs. Ahrens explained the type ever since she was old enough to of manger that she had in mind to toddle and hasn't dropped a piece. her husband. He is Mrs. Heckaman's brother. Handy with a saw and hammer he went to work to see what he could "dream up".

it can be a little discouraging involved he could get. The artists were delighted with the finish- when you think you have santa and his reindeer ready for the ed product. They showed their Comet with only one antler!

It was then that they realized

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18

what to buy?

Well, don't fret it;

the Enterprise

Christmas Shopping Guide

will save the day.

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there will be a special Christmas

program at the local Baptist

Oh...my,

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Baptist Church News

sleigh to find that there stands



Charles T. Knorpp of Ann Arbor formerly of Manchester, has been appointed to the Board of Editors of Cryobiology, a national journal of very low temperature research cine. The appointment was made tional tournament days have been came their theme. by Dr. Theodore I. Malinin of the changed to: Department of Research Pathology Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

MAIN STREET

Main Street tinkles with Christmas trimmings. Lovely displays are in the store windows. Some 20 laycees strung garlands of tinsel and bright lights at intervals across the streets. The whole picture is second to none for a community of

And the Jaycees are going to have a party on Saturday beginning with a dinner at 7 p.m. at the K of C hall. This will be followed by a dance.

Speaking of parties the Legion serving oyster stew and Tom and Jerrys beginning at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 21. If you like oysters this could be your dish!

The Village Council is asking that area residents have their out door displays lighted between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 28 for the annual judging "We've made more than twenty which this year will be done by complete sets which we do in two Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boehler and sizes. Some homes can't accom- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lehr Jr. Prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Santa is expected to make his Carol peered lovingly at grand entrance into town with a police escort on Saturday at 2 p.m As she looked up she said, half An Optimist Committee headed by Willard Mann, Rev. Oscar Cooper and Ed Galloway with

found this stable. But mom forgot. Chas. Eisenhauer as their buyer made arrangements to have well Trotting off to the big box she over 500 boxes filled with candy buried her little hand deep in the for Santa to distribute. Some 200 packing and brought out the last of these boxes will contain valupiece -- a pink robed lovely angel. able gift certificates which can Neither her mother or her aunt be used as cash in local stores. seemed the least concerned as This is by arrangement of the local Chamber of Commerce. the little girl handled the fragile looking pieces. She had held them

"With This Ring" WJBK . TV Channel 2 will present two Christ-But this doesn't go for all the mas telecasts in color. A voice ceramic work. Take the reindeer choir and a glee club will be fea-More than one has lost an antler tured on "With This Ring" Sunday, during the painting or firing. It Dec. 18 and on Christmas Day. all depends on the green ware and | Joining Father Raymond R. Schinkert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday ing and again after the Sunday night movie will be the voice choir of the American Association of University Women (Detroit Chapter) and the Glee Club of Boysville High School of Macon.

> Those who attended the annual Christmas party at St. Marys Sunday evening had a chance to see the Boysville Choir in their new robes as they appeared for their part of the program.

And speaking of singing and music there is no better time than now to give credit to Roger Marrison and R. C. Sortor for the excellent Christmas Concert which they directed on Tuesday evening. This is the type of entertainment that puts everyone in the spirit of Christmas. As for the marble candy--it was good, too. Wonder if it would be better if the candy could be on sale when the doors open?

There will be a home game on Saturday at the high school gym when the Dutchmen will meet Whitmore Lake

Tuesday, Dec. 27 Wednesday, Dec. 28 Friday, Dec. 30

Santa and Elves Prepare For Party On Saturday



Everything is now in readiness for the big Christmas party that will take place in front of the E.G. Mann Mill, Saturday, December 17th at 2 p.m. Helping Santa fill boxes of goodies are the Optimist Elves, right to left, Willard Mann, Rev. Oscar Cooper, Santa?, and Ed Galloway.

Optimist Club have helped Santa fill boxes for the last twenty years. Over 200 lbs. of candy and many more pounds of other goodies go in the making up the 500 or more boxes that will be handed out this Saturday. This year about 225 boxes will contain free gift certificates that the children will be able to

redeem at the stores in Manchester. Many thanks go out to the Optimist Club & Chamber of Commerce and other individuals who contributed each year in making the Christmas Party a success for the children of

Kindergartners Eagerly Await Santas Arrival



Sitting in the picture, left to right, are: Tommy Pratt, Jean Widmayer, Beth Widmayer, Lori Gonyer, Bonnie Brady, Rex Spregelberg, Michelle Keezer, Cheryl Brokaw. 2nd row, Lyn ette Clark, Mark Dresh, Frank Tomko, Bemadette Fielder, Ann Miller, Gary Beuerle, Kim Ray. 3rd row, Mary Van de Ginste Bryan Doelker, Joel Way, Ricky Chapin Kris Kensler and in the very back, Karen Randall. Absent were Debbie Mayfield and Craig Coriell.

Joy and excitement reign in the "flavor" placed on top), ginger-Manchester Public School. A bread boys (a combination of

see ice cream cones (real cones the tree was decorated. sprayed gold with a styrofoam

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visit to the Elementary building starch, salt and water) and lolgives one the feeling that the ipops (round, flat shapes of spirit of Christmas is still very styrofoam with doweling for a much alive. There are many stick). When all this work was handmade decorations through- done, they boarded a bus and out the classrooms and halls. went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maynard Blossom's Kin- Ambrose Lentz, selected and dergarten class have centered cut down their own tree. Bertheir interest around their tree- nadette Fielder and Cheryl Besides the arrival of Santa Brokaw dragged it all the way Claus they anticipate all the back to the bus. On arriving at The Chelsea basketball invita- good things to eat, from which school, Bob Rutherford placed By visiting their room, one can time they were ready to go home





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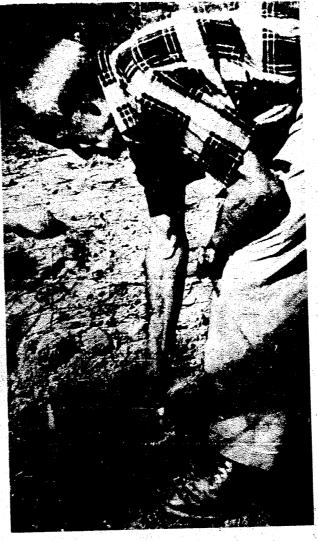
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RAISING ENGLISH WALNUTS MARCH OF IS TRICKY BUSINESS



William Merz points to his youngest English Walnut Tree. If every thing goes well it won't be too many years before it will be bearing.

This is the time of year that most housewives find many uses for English walnuts, especially if they do much Christmas baking. But few have English walnut trees on their farms.

This is not the case at the William Merz farm on East Austin Rd. They have six English walnut trees but none had nuts this year. Neither did their black walnut trees. But Mr. Merz takes a real pride in the English walnut trees which he grew from nuts. He explained that these seem to be more "tempermental" than

the others. If the weather is too dry in August and the producer doesn't give the trees plenty of moisture there won't be any English walnuts. That is the time of year that germination takes place. Then if there is a late spring--or a killing frost in the late spring

that is a determining factor in production of the nuts. He blamed the frosts of the spring for lack of nuts this year. Many times the tree in the back yard yields five bushels. That was the case two years ago.

One of the advantages of the English walnut over the black ones is that if the nut ripens on the tree as it should the outside shell will burst open as it hangs and the thin shelled nut will fall to the ground "Then, all we have to do is pick them up, wash them off if they need it, dry and store. They will keep for several years. But every

thing has to click just about right," Mr. Merz said. The nuts which the Merz family planted came from Russia. He said that his grandfather Merz was only eight years old when the family left Germany to take up land from the government in Russia. This was uncultivated land "just like the early settlers found when they came to this country. Grandfather used to tell that they didn't dare let the cows graze without being securely tied-because they would never find the animals in the very tall grass.

After clearing the land and working for years in Russia the family couldn't seem to be satisfied in that area and went back to Germany In the meantime, 1875 to be exact, Mr. Merz said his father

came to the United States, married and settled in this area. In the fall of 1908 he went back to Russia for a visit. It took seven days to cross the ocean. He stayed until spring before returning to his family here. When he was leaving he picked up a few English walnuts and tucked them away in his suitcase. He wanted to see if they would grow here.

Five of the six trees on the Merz farm are grown from those nuts. When Mr. and Mrs. Merz built their new home on their farm property 15 years ago they planted more nuts. One is growing in the yard and produces well.

But the frost is the tree's worst enemy. They have started many trees from seeds and distributed them among farmers and friends in the area. One very large English walnut stands in the yard of the Emanuel Church parsonage.

Mr. Merz said that the trees need to be sprayed the same as any fruit tree. Last spring the trees were covered with blossoms, which hang like tassels. But a killing frost turned them black over night. Their tiniest tree is believed to be one which grew from a nut planted by a squirrel. It came up too close to a building so it

was moved to a better location until it grows bigger. Then it will be transplanted in a yard at the home of one of their sons. It is interesting to watch these trees and speculate on whether or not they will produce. But regardless of that the trees have pretty foliage and make good shade.

"We think the trees have done well--when you consider that my father, George Merz brought just a few nuts from Gnadethal, Russia. That is in the southwest part near the Black Sea, with a different climate than we have here," the farmer explained.

DIMES DRIVE HEAD SET

Mrs. O. Herbert Ellis, chairman of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the March of Dimes has announced that Richard Brunvand has been named 1967 campaign director.

The 1967 county goal has been set at \$56,000. Brunvand, news director of Radio Station WPAG, has worked with the March of Dimes in Sault

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"I think most of us would consider it alarming if we heard about an epidemic in which a new case struck every other minute, which was the second greatest destroyer of life, and which caused half of all cases of mental retardation," Brunvand said.

"Birth defects are responsible for all this, and for much more human damage. Many defects are not apparent at birth. They appear later in life, causing. physical or mental disability.

The March of Dimes is making important progress in birth defects, but we need increased public support to continue and expand these programs," the county director said. APARAMANAMANAMANA

Letters . As Readers See It

I am a soldier stationed in Viet nam, currently assigned to the 25 Infantry Division. I would like to the "Red Lamb Fund" which has ask you to help us to fight this war A number of men in my unit seldom get mail from home. Their morale is very low, and they are beginning to wonder about whether anyone cars if they are over here

They are beginning to think they have been stuck here in this steaming hellhole and forgotten about. I know this cannot be possible, but some of these men are in need of moral support.

I would like to ask you to take a few minutes of your time, sit down, and write them and let them know how much they are needed. I know there are plenty of you who would like to find out more about this war, how it is being fought, and the thoughts of the men that are fighting it.

Believe me, there are men in this unit who would be only too glad to discuss this, given a chanc Won't you give them the chance? If there are some of you who

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would like to write, just mail your letters to: any soldier, Co. E, 725th Maint. Bn., 25th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, 96225 SP/5 Michael L. Blevins

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Ralph Kuether Pastor of Emanuel United Church of Christ

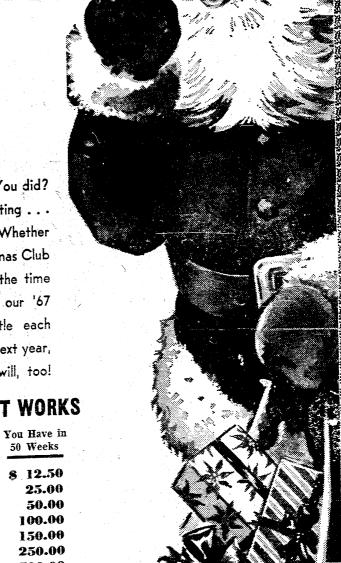
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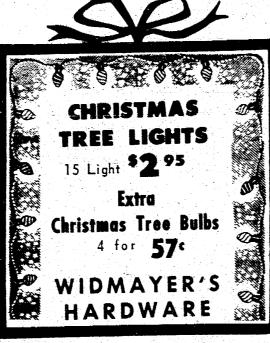
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mmitteemen are in charge of ocal administration of such national farm action programs as the The Feed Grain Program and stor- meet at 9 a.m. age facility loans.

The results of the election of community committeemen for Washtenaw County have been released by Earl Doletsky, Chairman Christmas time. It is expected of the Washtenaw ASC. These will be the delegates to the ASC convention when the county committee will be elected.

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Coming Events

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Choir will meet at 7 p.m. Friday the choristers will meet

Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 a.m.

Clothing for the Church World Service should be brought to the church hall from now until that this load of clothing will be sent by truck right after Christmas and will be taken to the Brotherhood in Indiana.

EMANUEL TO HAVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT There will be a Christmas

Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at Emanuel. Director of the program is

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SCOUTING PARTY HELD HERE

The Boy Scout District Four Christmas party for all adults in the scouting program, including parents of scouts will be held in

The party is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 21 in the Junior High School auditorium on City Road.

Rolland Spaulding of Chelsea, district chairman will be in charge of the entertainment. Mr. and gricultural Conservation Program, the Senior confirmation class will Mrs. Robert Armentrout of Man-Nally of Manchester will be the song leader.

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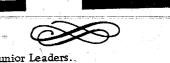
the District Commissioner. There will be a gift exchange and men are asked to bring gifts for men and wives of scouting personnel are asked to bring gift for women, according to Bill Wendell District Scout executive.

JOLLY FARMERETTES TO GIVE SUNSHINE BOXES The December meeting of the

Jolly Farmerettes was held at the Sharon town hall on December 12 After the committee reports Kathy Feldkamp reminded the club that Sunshine boxes would be prepared again this year. Valorie Vogel reported on the

March of Dimes meeting. Barbara Kemner told about the Farm Council membership drive

"Helpful tips for clothing" demonstrations were given by the



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In New Home

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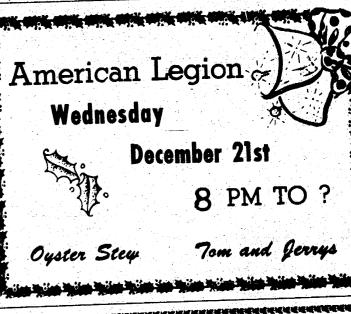
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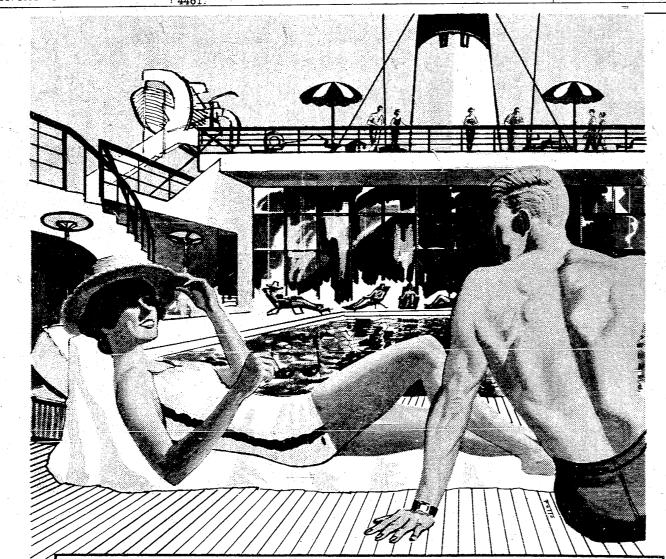
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Council met in regular session. Meeting was called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were: Mahony, Althouse, Mc-Guire, Gaige, Baner and Lowery.

Opening prayer was given by Rev. Knether. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds. GENERAL FUND

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as read. All yeas, carried. Dan Boutell, Rev. Kuether and L. V. Kirk were present to discuss the water program. The application for a Federal Grant and / or loan has been taken over by the Farmers Home Administra-ion. tion. At present there has been no reply to the application.

m. At present there has been no repay to the application Alteration Moved by Lowery and supported by Baner that Building Alteration Obituary Permit be granted to Veryl Schill-subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Althouse and supported by Lowery that permits be given property owners on Sooten Road who have signed contracts for installation of sewer for the hook-up to sewer main. All yeas,

Moved by Mahony and supported by Lowery that prizes for Christmas displays be: First prize \$15.00; 2nd prize \$10.00 and 3rd. prize \$5.00. Judging will take place on Dec. 28th. All yeas, General Hospital after a three

Moved by Mahony and supported by Bauer we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk



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Iron Creek Church Lists Busy

Friday, Dec. 16 the Young People and the Young Adults of the Iron Creek Church will meet at the church to trim the tree and decorate the church.

Yuletide Schedule

Following this there will be a farewell party at the Merle Armstrong home for their son, Sam Armstrong who plans to leave for the navy the first of the year. Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m.

the Junior Choir will go to the Washtenaw County Hospital to sing Christmas carols. They are planning to take alon-20.00 favors which they have been mak-

> ing for the hospital trays. Monday evening, December 19 Tom Cushman's Class will meet at the church to fill the stockings for distribution at the Sunday

School Program. Thursday 8 p.m., Dec. 22 will level of raw milk and secure same be the Sunday School program with a fellowship hour following. tate a marketing agency in Saturday, December 24, Christ common for the good and security mas eve at 9 p.m. there will be of the dairy processing industry; the Christmas Eve Service with the observance of Holy Commun-

MITILDA FREY

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 6 for Mrs. Mitilda Frey, age 67 years. She died December 2 at the Woodstock

said, "dairy farmers must decide She is the sister of Mrs. Chas. Wurster of Manchester and also a sister of Mrs. Caroline Kirby of

Besides Mrs. Wurster and Mrs. Kirby, others attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wurster and Mrs. Mabel McLean of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Eva Kramer of Wayne.

Mrs. Frey was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Frey, adequate price for dairy products Two children are among the surrivors, Mrs. Audrey Kisois and John Frey of Woodstock.

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dent Oren Lee Staley told the delegates. "It must be a smiple business approach -- farmers putt-COMING EVENTS FOR 4-H

which ended a two-day session

aw County included: Mr. and

and Mrs. Donald Mull and Mr.

ker of Manchester and Harold

Settles of Saline. Hayes is the

Delegates to the convention

directors to immediately initiate

The resolution adopted by the

convention in part was worded:

products to the American con-

sumer at reasonable prices. Be it

further resolved that NFO urge all

on the farm and non-members to

join NFO and hold to achieve

The action climaxed an

enthusiastic, two-day session,

termed by officials as the most

productive and most successful in

he history of the organization.

In commenting on the dairy

"The NFO has tried every

becoming more apparent that

going to pay dairy farmers an

and back up the demands with

their moduction.

dairy buyers and processors are not

unless producers demand the price

"Such a dholding action must

not be built on emotion," Presi-

for the commodities."

these goals."

"To raise the general price

authorized the NFO board of

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club on December 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Sharon Town Hall. For more information about

ORPHANAGE TO GET PILLOWS FROM EMANUEL

When women of Emanuel Church here learned that sixty ren's Home in Indiana lacked

asked to use their ingenuity and make pillows with removable potluck dinner. This they did.

stack of pillows of every hue in they will be mailed to reach the home in time for Christmas distribution.

Guest speaker at the Christmas party was Mrs. Louis Burdick of Hudson who told members about the church sponsored trip which she took behind the Iron Curtain.

She said that the people in the

are so gratefully received. Mrs. Burdick noted that the tax by the governments of these of the area served.

odox churches in Russia, many of which have been made into museums. One in Moscow in particular has one wing of the church devoted to the history of christianity and another wing to atheism. During her talk she showed slides of a number of since the war.

branches she would place the 'Christmas wafer'. "As it would draw dusk the children would flatten their noses against the frozen window pane, breathing on it, in hopes of being the first one to see the first Christmas star in the heaven. This Mrs. Burdick was the only lay person from this area on the fourweek tour which was arranged by Eugene Van Kananberg, midwest director of the commission on stewardship for the United Church of Christ. Mrs. Burdick was sur-

people in the United States and she also said she wouldn't have known the difference unless they

NFO CONVENTION SUGGESTS MALK HOLDING

th YEAR NO. 13

another story.

Observe Christmas

It is seventeen years since the Tadeusz Rybak family left Europe

to live in America. This season of the year brings to mind many

saw, Poland. As an army officer Mr. Rybak was wounded and

interesting events in their colorful life. Both were born near War-

taken prisoner. Six months later he taken from the army hospital

to the war camp at Murnau, Bavaria where he was imprisoned for

During that time the International Red Cross provided books and

he spent much of his time teaching himself languages. But that is

Following the war he became an interpreter for the American

military government. He married his wife, Maria, in 1946. She

had been taken by the Germans and compelled to do housework in

Rybak children were born in Germany.

betterment. The results are wonderful.

Mr. Rybak said enthusiastically.

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German homes. Lack of food was her biggest problem. Two of the

Finally they decided to try to come to America. Their trip here

was sponsored by a cotton plantation owner. Living conditions were

poor, the work was hard and the pay was 35¢ an hour. During the

rainy weather there was no pay. The years of being a prisoner of

small remuneration for a graduate of a military academy.

war, forced labor, discrimination, hunger and cold all seemed like

"But we considered those hardships as a chance to pay the price

for an opportunity to live among the free and the brave. Opportuni-

ty is plentiful here for those who are willing to work and strive for

"From the flat cotton fields of Mississippi, the foggy shores of

Massachusetts and the rocky pastures of Connecticut my family in-

From hard manual labor, at which he worked long hours, he en-

creased to eight persons. Now we find ourselves in Michigan,"

rolled in night classes in college. Now he is an engineer at the

"America is the land of opportunity. We are the living proof

We have seen these types before. We believe they are motivated by

try to negotiate with the unruly groups and add respect and authority

"But this is Christmas time -- the period of giving and forgiving.

This is the time of rebirth and the time of hope. Being in Michigan,

stupidity and greed. These people do not worry us. We feel that

we know the American people for we have worked with all kinds.

We are concerned for the people in the position of authority who

in the heart of its farmland, surrounded by lakes and tall trees;

with the deer coming up to our house and the pheasant and quail

crossing our path; with the rabbit waiting at a respectable distance

to get into our frozen vegetable garden as soon as our old dog goes

spruce are white with frost in the morning and the starling and

sparrow fight for bread crumbs at an window.

dishes of food-one for each of the apostles.

still lives in Poland," he explained.

tooth picks and colored tissue paper.

home; all reminds us of our homeland. There, too, the pine and

and maybe our hearts ache a bit to see our loved ones. My mother

"All these things remind us of Poland and our eyes fill with tears

"There was father whistling Merry Christmas carols while trim-

table making fancy tree ornaments from gleaming paper, egg shells

"One room would be closed to the children. This would hold

the great mysteries and surprises of the Christmas spirit. These

gifts would be wrapped by grandmother. At supper time mother

the Child born in the stable. Over this she would place a snow

would spread a thin layer of hay on the dining table in memory of

white table cloth, best china, glasses and silverware. In the center

of the table on a colorful plate amid the green of the small spruce

ming the tree. Brothers and sisters would be sitting around the

of it and we fervently hope and pray that it will stay this way for

our children. Here we have sit-ins and strikes against authority.

ing a price tag on their products A record number of more than This holding action must be 10,000 voting delegates attended conducted in an atmosphere of the annual convention of the Nacalmness. This organization ha tional Farmers Organization (NFO)

never advocated or condoned

violence," Staley said. last Thursday in Milwaukee, Wis. Minimum prices sought by the Those attending from Washten-NFO included \$6.05 per hundred weight for Grade A milk and \$5 Mrs. Charles Hayes of Milan, Mr. per hundred weight for for manufacured milk, with added trans-Glenn Rowe of Ypsilanti, Mr. and portation differentials to outlying Mrs. Homer Walter and Ted Par-

The NFO pointed out that "we have won our battle or recognipresident of the Washtenaw Chaption from meat and grain processter, Mull is Grain Board Chairman ors and buyers," in noting the and Walter is the county treasurer. progress of educating farmers to use their bargaining power.

Growing strength of the organization was focused on the addition steps to prepare for a milk holding of three more members to the national NFO board of directors. One director was added for the state of Michigan and New Jersey and North Dakota secured directors for the first time. by contract; which would necessi-

Addressing the first evening session of the convention were Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat, Wisconsin and Gongressman to insure an ample supply of dairy Alvin O'Konski, Republican, Wis Both told the convention that "the American consumer has been aubsidized by the American farmer

members to hold their production Staley, of Rea, Missouri and Erhard Pfingsten, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, both were re-elected president and vice president respective ly at the convention.

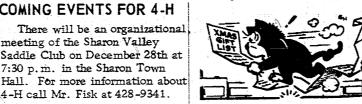
In acceptance speeches, both stressed the very future of agriculture depends on the farmers' determination to use their bargai ing power in pricing their product holding action resolution, the NFC Collective bargaining means farmers bargaining together and whether they want to accept more selling together," they said. of what they have had in the past

Appearing on the Thursday or whether they want to unite their norning program was Mrs. Rose strength and establish a fair price West of Denver, Colo. originator of "Housewives for Lower Food Prices." means possible to avoid the use of

a holding action in milk, but it is She told the convention that "we do not put the blame (for higher food prices) on the farmers. She offered the help of housewives all over the country. "The farmer is being gouged at one end

and the consumer is being gouged at the other," she said. The convention will be discussed in more detail at the next meeting of the local chapter when

it meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 20 at the Farm Bureau uilding on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.



children in the Fort Wayne Child- clergy is paid through the church pillows to set on to watch televis- countries and is geared to the ion they decided to do something | living conditions of the people

Eighty Guild members were covers and bring to the Christmas

At this time there is a huge the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Ralph Kuether, wife of the pastor, says

countries of Russia. Poland and east and west Germany expressed their appreciation that the American people care enough about them to visit the countries. She found it to be very rewarding that the efforts of the churches here

She mentioned the many orthchurches which have been rebuilt

would be the signal to run to the table for supper, " Mr. Rybak ex-The father, at the head of the table, would take the Christmas wafer and say grace as he held it. Then he would approach each of the children and remind them of their past transgressions, ask that they amend their ways and then wish them good health and good luck. As the sign of this covenant he would break the wafer prised to see that the Russian with the children. Mother would do the same. Then bedlam people were dressed very much as would break loose as the children tried to take revenge for the par-

ents' reprimands on brothers and sisters, he said. The family would fast all day before Christmas, so it wouldn't be long before they were willing to take their places at the table



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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS CREATE interest as Polish family prepares for holidays. Seated (1 to r) are Barbara, Mrs. Tadeusz Rybak and Janina. Standing (top row) Andrew, Mr. Rybak and Tadeusz Jr. Middle row (1 to r) Kazimierz and Stefan. Barbara is studying languages and Andrew is studying engineering at the University of Michigan.

and eat, eat, eat. Everyone is supposed to eat a portion of the food in each dish for this is a legendary belief that there will be an abundance of food in the New Year.

He mentioned that some of the food served included herring in sour cream, jellied pike, stewed fruit soup, homemade macaroni

with candied poppy seed, nuts and candies. Every Polish table leaves one place vacant. This is reserved for the Christ Child or his representative—the poor. When supper is over father takes some of the Christmas eve supper and carrys it to the barn to share with the animals. . . horses, cows, pigs, sheep. On such a joyous evening it was the thought that no one should

hungry. Sharing food was a real joy. Supper concluded with prayer. Then the children would jump from their seats and trim the tree. Older girls helped with clearing table and doing dishes. Father would be seated in his place before the cracking fire

place and direct the tree trimming. Grandmother, from her rocking chair, with a psalm book in her lap, would lead the singing of Christmas carols. These would be strictly Polish tradition . . . trying to identify Polish hisotry with the birth of Christ. Through the centuries these songs expressed vividly and powerfully the love of the Polish people for the Mother and Child and the hope that their land would stay free and happy. When the tree is trimmed the father lights the candles and grand-

mother and mother bring in the gifts and place them under the tree. Children light sparklers and everyone sings "Sleep, Oh Small Jesus." "Looking back I can remember mother bustling around the kitchen Gifts are unwrapped, toys for the small children and clothing for preparing the Christmas supper which invariably consisted of twelve the older ones. The atmosphere is one of joy and laughter. Noise

prevails until time for church. This is the Polish Christmas Eve with Midnight Mass at the conclusion. Churches overflow with people who stand out in the cold

and snow. Everyone joins in singing carols and raising their voices Enroute home they find themselves looking intently into the in praise to God. faces of every poorly dressed man to see if this could be the Christ who came down again to see how evell they have kept the faith. .

"whatsoever you do to these poorest you do unto me." As the children are tucked in their beds their thoughts are of the Child of Bethlehem and each imagines that he is an angel hovering above the stable.

These are the same customs which the Rybaks still cling to. They will trim their tree Christmas Eve, they will fast most of the day and carry out the traditions of their forefathers of fifty years ago. As they strive to keep alive the teachings of her parents and his father . . . gone forewer, they read a letter from his mother in her home thousands of miles away.

They hope their children will treasure the past, keep pace with the present and look forward to the future as they pray for peace for all people of the world. They hope, too, that their children will be willing to work for the future, not by destorying will be willing to work for the future, not by destroying the past, but by building on its foundation.

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Complimentary

Two Washtenaw choral groups, the Youth for Understanding Chorale and Musical Youth International are making plans for their Eur-

opean tours this summer. Seventy students in the Choral from 34 Michigan High Schools will leave for Europe the last week in June and travel to Tuebingen, Germany, Ann Arbor's sister city, for their first performance.

The group will continue through southern Germany the beginning of July. On July 29, the Choral will participate in a choral festival at Namur, Belgium where some 3,000 singers comprising 80 youth choirs from all over Europe will

participate. The Choral will gon on to Finland and to Leningrad, in the Soviet Union where they will perform from Aug. 9 to 13. From there they will make a short stop Holland. They will return to the states in late August. Robert Pratt, chairman of the Ann Arbor

High School is the conductor. Musical Youth International's 1967 European Tour Band and Chorus composed of 100 high school students from Michigan and Ohio, representing 50 schools will be performing in Europe, Canada and Washington, D. C. from June 23

to Aug. 9. The three Manchester High School students who are participating in the Musical Youth International are, Paul Buss, Lucy Feldkamp and John Pratt.

Their first stop will be in London, England and from there they will go to Wales for a concert and be participants in international competition at the Wales Eistedford in Llangollen. The band and chorus will also tour Austria, Hungary and West G rmany. last week in Europe will be in Ansbach where they will be featured at the Bach Festiva. Anabach is sister city of Bay City. They will present a concert on August 5 and 6 at EXPO 67 in Montreal and on Aug. 9 will make an appearance in Washington, D.

Lester McCoy of Saline is the director and Edward Downing is hand director.

5th Birthday

Until this year Charles Hooten had never had a birthday party. But last summer his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hooten promised him that they would have a special birthday party for him --with his little friends invited.

You see, Charles' birthday is Christmas Day, December 25. So this year they celebrated a week early. Last Sunday seven of his little friends were invited in and served birthday cake and ice cream after which he opened his

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beuerle a boy, Eric John on Friday, Dec. 16 at Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.