prised? You may well be. Snow is full of surprises. The wind and sun that bounce off the snow, for example, may cause painful sunburn, report the makers of Q.T., a product which safely tans the skin in three to five hours with or without the

## Leaving A Delicate Problem Behind!



To many young mothers, diaper rash is a frustrating, difficultto-solve problem. To their babies, of course, the problem is

even more painful! valuable suggestions to help eliminate it completely, were made this week by William O. Elson, director of research for the Curity division of the Kention's largest makers of regular and disposable diapers.

Cause is Ammonia "The true cause of diaper rash is ammonia - NOT the kind of ammonia you may use in your wash, but the ammonia which is formed by bacteria in wet diapers," said

"When diapers are not properly laundered, this bacteria builds up in them, further aggravating baby's rash, and the pain and discomfort. Soap or detergent left in diapers, through improper rinsing, will also cause a rash - or worsen an existing problem.

"There are several ways to prevent diaper rash," said El-"Wiest important of all is change the baby as soon as he needs changing. If this is not done, all the other pre-cautions against diaper rash

"Next, mothers can eliminate all risk of soap or detergent build-up in diapers by states.

A simple explanation of the cause of diaper rash, plus some lems - and they don't need washing, rinsing, folding, or storing. Disposable liners for regular dispers are also good these liners are made from a new, non-woven, soft cloth aby's skin never touches any

thing but a clean, cloth, diaper

"Cloth diapers," explained for the baby whose mother will remember to use very warm water, and to rinse the diapers at least four times if her wash water is hard." The family doctor or pedia trician should be consulted

immediately. Elson recommended, if a painful rash can't be quickly cleared up. Another suggestion for treat ment of diaper rash is sug-

gested by the U.S. Depart. ment of Health, Education and Welfare, in a booklet published by its Children's Bureau. Exposing a child's rash to light and air, by leaving off the diaper for a while, will usually cure mild cases, the booklet

Whereas, the United States Jaycees is an organization dedicated to our youth and our community, for improvement

AN OPEN LETTER

Now, therefore, I David Little, Mayor of Manchester do hereby designate January 17 through January 23 as Whereas, the Manchester Jaycees, a National Jaycee Week.

TO THE COMMUNITY For those who may not be aware of it - January 17 through 23rd is National Jaycee Week. In view of this, we would like to take this opportunity to make known to the people of Manchester just what your Jaycees have accomplished. Because the Jaycees have existed in Manchester for many years, the complete list of their achievements is far too long to list here. But ... did you know:

-That the Jaycees are responsible for putting up and taking down the flower baskets and Christmas decorations every year? And this year they helped buy

-That the Jaycees bought and installed the new toys at Carr Park? -That the Jaycees give scholarships to two graduating seniors every year? This is the purpose of the 50-50 tickets.

-That twice a year the Jaycees clean the river bank of trash and debris? -That the Jaycees give a Halloween party every year for the children of Manchester? Also an Easter Equ Hunt?

-That the Jaycees helped build the shelter on the Athletic Field? -That the Jaycees donated half the money-needed to buy new street signs.

-That 80% of all money earned on Jaycee projects you support goes right back to the community in one form or another? The balance is used to defray expenses and in some cases to give awards to deserving Jaycees and/or townspeople. For this reason all Jaycee parties are self-supporting and no project money is used for them in any way.

-And, of course, the Jaycees are a big part of the crew that puts on the Cnicken Broit.

That the Jaycees sponsor Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts. The Manchester Jaycees are a hard-working but fun-loving group of young men who put the needs of the community shead of everything else. For this reason we are proud to say we are Jaycee wives!

Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary

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local chapter, has always been active

and dedicated in its many good works:

OSES AND RACE CARS

Carolyn Ahrens

...his hobby and er headache, '' is how Mrs. Roena Wurster describes Wurster's Greenhouse, a business that started as a hobby over 28 years ago when Ed Wurster, who had always een interested in gardening and flowers, nurtured endless beauty in his garden. He specialized in growing gladiolus and soon neighbors asked him to "just put something together," supplying him with whatever flowers they had and hopefully asking him to use some of his gladiolus. "Finally the business just came natural," he said. "We were building a garage but it seems it never got that far. Instead our garage turned into a greennouse.

In 1943 Wurster's Greenhouse was officially opened, the first order for the Grossman sisters for a funeral floral arrange- livery truck unless we ment for a member of times the orads either choked with snowbanks or so deeply rutted or muddy it was almost impossible to get through, the flowers delivered.

Back then, they continued, floral trucks didn't deliver to small community florists either business end including Mrs. Wurster spent hours ordering, the bookwork, Edriving to Ann Arbor, Jackson or wherever they secould get the flowers they wanted. Eventually Chelsea or Napoleon and she would pick them up. Wurster's, delivery is made daily. Flowers arrivement too". from throughout the United States including one par- included the late Mrs. ticular order from Hawaii Charles Eisenhauer and several years ago. "A including those in Ann Arbor, Detroit and To-

needed you just do it.."

Available at Wurhave a special order." A talent Mr. Wurster ster's Greenhouse are

years often a funeral was always had, Mrs. Wurster potted plants, cut held at the home and many had to learn by relying offlowers, floral arrange— joy both. The family times the orads either— an expression her Grand- ments of every size, priceare members of Emanuel mother often said, "... and flower, unusual flowerChurch of Christ. steal all you want with vases, over 3,000 of their your eyes but never with own geranium plants, hol- COMMUNITY CALENDAR your hands." and Mrs. Wur iday decorations, artister added, "I did just ficial arrangements, outalways managed to get the that. I learned by look- door plants and during ing." But until this past the spring and summer year she let her husband months a wide variety of set up the floral arrange-vegetables, most of which ments, preferring the etc. She does set up a beautiful arrangement however although she stillmost florist shops, a insists, "I only do it when I can't get out of order-by-phone to a dissend the orders by bus to it," but found that a good tant city to a reputable foundation for an arrange florist with the assurance Consult church of your choice. ment is all-important. to the area customer that Now however, delivery is "We're like a poor farmer the order will be promptly made to small shops and at everything is wired to- and beautifully filled. . gether in a floral arrangeWurster's are open daily

Employees at one time Occasionally Mrs. Flor- also find time to comtime basis but at pre- with an exciting hobby,

Mrs. Wurster retails however. Their reputation is widely known in southeastern Michigan as proven by their orders. As in courtesy service is an from 9 to I2 and I to 5.

Mr. Wurster, employed at Tecumseh Products for 29 years, his wife and Miss Katherine Pfeiffle. daughter Mary and son Ray ing in California can be ence Parr works on a part bine the floral business Mr. Wurster added. He also sent the Wursters mainly stock car racing. Although sted away 4:30. J.H. pointed out that they buy rely on Mrs. Ginny Neu- Michigan doesn't have an from several distributors derfer and at times Mrs. official state stock car Jane Kern. "And we never champion, the car owned know when we'll be called by the Wursters appears to IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP the Wursters added. "An be the undisputed champtedo "to get the best the warsters added. The be the unarsputed champ— The iron Creek Study Group will quality at the best price. 8-hour-day is unheard of ion of the 1970 season as February 4 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Mayn Leach hostess. Roll call will be new that the price of the pr ers we want from the de- When your services are by their driver, Marv

Carmen of Union City. Many of the Wurster trophies were won before they actually owned a car during their sponsorship years. Carmen says, "You can't drive a winning race without a good car." He and his crew consist of head mechanic Larry Bible of Union City and Nick Brown and Chuck Rhodes both of Coldwater, who completely rebuilt the Wurster-owned car and then proceeded to drive it for top honors at both the Manchester and Butler Speedways this past summer.

"Most people think racing is a little less than the perfect hobby but we've found it to be very interesting, the people involved no differ. ent than the average Manchester family and our mechanic in fact, has a son studying for the ministry. Racing is fast becoming and interesting and more acceptable sport across the country." Mr. wurster added. How to combine a

delicate rose and a rugged race-car--the Wursters have and en-

Thurs., Jan. 28 -School out at noon record marking. F-Clinton here 5 p.m. Wrestling-Clinton here 7 p.m. J.H. Clinton away 4:30 J.C. Bosses night. Manchester Sportsman Club 8 p.m. Fri., Jan. 29 School

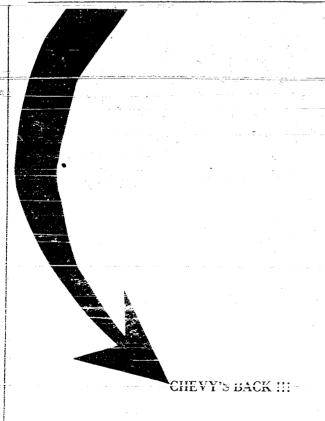
out at noon record marking JV & V vs Clinton away Sat., Jan. 30 JV & V vs vs Chelsea here Sun., Jan. 31- Attend

Consult church calendar. Mon., Feb. I Village Council. Wrestling Addison here 7 p.m. F. Addison here 5 p.m. J.H. Addison away 4:30. Co-op

Nursery meeting. Tues., Feb. Z JV & V Addison away Pleasant

Lake P.T.O. Thurs., Feb. 4 Wrestling Onsted away. F. On-Onsted here 4:30 Pleasant Lake PTO Meeting.

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet February 4 at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Maynard



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Union Savings Bank 58 68 Dorothy Mae 44 82 Al's Plumbing 40 86 Laundromat 38 88 High Game: D.E. Limpert 854	Team: Jose & Wurster 821 Kuebler & Steele 802 Alber & Weir 802	51. The JVs had four boys in double figures, Mendel Armstrong was the leading scorer with 18 points. Rich Kennedy & Jeff Brustle each had 12 points. Brad Roberts put 10 points on the board. The JVs have won five and lost four this season.
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High Team Series:

Due to the lack of February 2 basketball game Manchester will be to be sold at the high school on a first come first serve basis. There will be no tickets sold at the gate at Addison.

9.7	The Manchester
647	wrestling team finished
640	third in the Vandercook
63 <b>5</b>	Lake wrestling tournament
	last Saturday with 63 point
III6	just 8 points shy of a
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	the Dutch with a first
3138	place in the heavyweight
3125	division and raised his
-3114	record to 13 and 2. Ken
	Tindall and Bob Preston
244	won second place in
238	their weight classes.
234	Tindall.losing in an
232	overtime period. John
228	Roberts pinned three
226	opponents on his way to
224	third place at 98 lbs.
222	Dave Roberts the II9 pound
6.0.3	co-captain also took
599	third. Taking fourth
598	places were Mike Johnson,
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DUTCH UPSET RATED MADISON

Showing their best wrestling form of the season the Manchester Wrestlers dump Adrian Madison 35 to 13. The Dutch won 9 out of 12 matches from the Trojans who were rated eighth in Class 'C' this

Winners for Manchester were John the last game, no Dutchmen hit the double Roberts, 98 lbs., Bob Preston, 105 lbs., Dave Roberts by pin at 119 lbs., Delruss Wolfe at 132 lbs., Gene Kemeter at 138 lbs. Mark Chapin by forfeit at 145 lbs. Chuck Benedict at 155 lbs., Ken Tindall at 185 lbs. and Hugh Haeussler who won hi nin at heavyweight.

ing scorer with 18 points. Rich Kennedy & Tindall and Hauessler lead in the wi column with eleven wins each. Bob Preston and Dave Roberts are close behind with ten wins.

> This Thursday the Dutch host Clinton at home and are gunning for the undefeated, league leading Redskins.

seating at Addison for the allotted only 300 tickets

garment bag, and a tape recorder. He benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby universities all over the country.

> This special Forum Series program is open to the public.

The Forum Series is free to Jackson Community College students and staff office in McDivitt Hall on the JCC Campus 787-0800, extension 21.

Airman Eugene R. Hunt, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hunt of 10950 Burmiester Road, Manchester, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard basic training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hunt is a 1970 graduate of Saline Area High School.

TO THE EDITOR:

The public is being mislead! Who is responsible for initiating the ogan "The County should get out of the Hospital Business"?

TO ALL ACTIVE

VILLAGE OF

MANCHESTER

ORGANIZATIONS &

CITIZENS OF THE

LADIES AND GENTLEMENT:

By official act of

the Village of Manchester

Council you are requested

to provide two interested

versity of Michigan School

of Landscape Architecture

for the betterment of our

community. The date is

program will be held at

that will be of no cost

Tuesday, February 2,

1971 8 p.m. and the

the high school aud.

to the community. We

hope from this initial

group an Environmental

Council will be estab-

lished to work with the

University of Michigan

any interested citizen

characteristics of our

will attend and help

define the image and

community.

team. We also hope that

Planning Commission and

the Manchester Village

people to attend a pre-

sentation by the Uni-'

Washtenaw County is not now, nor has it ever been engaged in the business of operating a "Hospital". The use of this word is illegal and misleading. The Couny Medical Facility is, in realty

skilled nursing home. It offers services such as physical therapy and rehabilitation not available in the same way in any general hospital nor private nursing home. It's sheltered worshop is unique. Types of patients are: post operative,

convalescent, long-term care such as needed after a stroke, or severe physical disability, or senility. General hospitals have no room nor liking for such cases. Private profit nursing homes are selective. and accept only patients of their choice.

Our County Facility has the staff, equipment and services to provide for these patients. Administration and care are excellent. The problem is the antiquated building.

The county Government, through its Department of Social Service is legally obligated under Act 280 P.A. 1939 as amended, to care for its medically indigent citizens without regard to race, color or creed.

Let's insist that our elected and appointed officials face up to their responsibilities and plan at once for an aceptable building. It may be bought or It, but in a central location, operated and administered by the County alone.

Ask your commissioner whether or not he has ever toured the Medical Facility - from top to bottom - to see for himself what services are offered and how it actually is operated. If not, he can have no valid opinion of it.

Remember, you or yours may some day need the kind of care the Medical Facility offers. It must not be allowed to sink into oblivion. Please do your share to promote this cause.

#### E.P. Robinson Ann Arbor JCC TO HOST DICK GREGORY

Nationally famous personality Dick Gregory will be the guest speaker at a special evening edition of Jackson Community College's Forum Series February 11

Gregory is a noted comedian, author, lecturer, and actor. But more than a commentator, more than an author, more than a comedian, he is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry. His weapons include a \_complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor sharp sense of humor.

He has spent more time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence, and worked harder for the rights of the Negro than any other entertainer in America. His autobiography, "Nigger", has become a best seller and his new book "Sermons" for Doubleday, looks to be an even bigger

Gregory's home is in five suitcases, a lives enroute, stopping to play countiess in Washington, and speak at colleges and

Named as the man most hated by the Ku hix Klan he guips, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sneets.

In addition to being a great leader in the Negre's fight for equality, Gregory is a top star of television, stage and motion pictures. He has toured the continent, become an international leader, starred in Broadway and on major television shows, and made a spectacular picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter"

scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Jackson High School, and it is

with Identification cards. Other tickets available at 75¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets are available at the Main or reservations may be made by calling

#### AIR FORCE NEWS

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met Jan. 13th with 12 senior members attending. Vivian Middlemis will fill out the vacancy caused by JoAnn Clark's resignation as secretary.

It was reported that 9 boxes were sent to our Vietnam servicemen at Christmas time at a cost of \$86.00, 39 cards with a \$1.00 money gift were sent to the other servicemen from our community, 7 gold star mothers were remembered with a card and gift at X-mas and 25 boxes of candy were sent or given to the shut-ins in our community.

Helen Popkey and Rita Huber took a number of our junior membes caroling for the shut-ins. After caroling they were treated to hot chocolate and cookies at Rita Huber's home. Our unit has crutches, wheel chairs

and other hospital equipment available for use by the people of our community free of charge. Contact Mrs. Al Gaige if you need to use this equipment. One girl will be sent to Girl's State in June. The girl will be chosen from a

list compiled for our unit by the school. The unit donated the juice for our local blood bank. This is a pilot program Our unit also donated \$ 10.00 to the

March of Dimes. 2,000 popies have been ordered for sale at Memorial Day time. The cost is \$35.00 per thousand and the proceeds will be used for Veterans and their

Good cheer chairman for the coming month is Ruth Hainstock. Refreshment committee for Feb. will be Edna Knauss, Lucinda Wurster and Eleanor Schmidt.

OBITUARY

Elmer C. Below 2987 S. Fletcher Rd. Cheisea Age 58 years died suddenly at his home Fri-

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day morning. He was born March II, 1912 in Paulding, Ohio the son of Fred and Anna Treter Below. He was\_ married to Marie Baues on Oct. 8, 1936. She preceeded him in death on Jan. 15, 1970. He was a Tifelong Washtenaw County resident and at the time of his death was employed at the Chrysler Proving Ground at Chelsea. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Man-

chester. Survived by: I son, Dwight, of Britton, I daughter M Mrs. Harold (Delores) Strahle of Grass Lake. 6 Grandchildren, 2 brothers William of Ann Arbor and John of Manchester. 6 sisters Mrs. Rose Apgar, Jackson, Mrs. Sophie Smith of Jackson and Mrs. Elsie Hatfield also of Jackson, Mrs. Marathe Smyth of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Bertha Mellot of Tecumseh. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral services were held Monday with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery

There is still time

David L. Little

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Mrs. Ronald Gonyer, Chairman of Manchester's 1971 March of Dimes, reports the cam!aign is really rolling now, shifting into high gear with the Mother's March this week, January 25th 30th. She submits the following items:

4-H Club broke all previous records with their balloon sale last Saturday, Jan. 23rd. A total of \$180.50 was realized and co-chairmen Laura Sutton and Beth Merriman reported an outstanding degree of co-operation from their club's membership. The Marcg of Dimes and the 4-H Club both have words of praise for those "Jolly Dutchmen", the Messers Grossman and Huber, who generously offered their place of business as "Balloon Headquarters". Fellas who can put up with 50 giggling girls and popping balloons for approximately 8 hours on a busy Saturday, just have to be "Good Guys"!!!

coffee drinkers enjoyed a special treat on March of Dimes Coffee Day, Saturday January 16th, at the Kopper Kettle Restaurant. Mrs. Herman Boelter, 113

Riverside Drive, supplied fresh homemade donuts for dunking absolutely de-licious III Mr. & Mrs. Irv Gill collected \$34.64 in were: David Wolfgang, janovic is simply terrific as Jennie's school donations for the March of Karl Bird and Robert Fiegel chum, "Emily". "Candy" not only pro-Dimes and David Bunn won the free coffee for a week that the Gills offered for the closest guess on the amount of money in the jar. Dave was runner-up last The Jolly Farmerettes year. Congratulations!

NEWS FROM MAPA

Lloyd Hughes of II862 Austin Rd., Manchester has been elected president of the Saline local of the Michigan Milk Producers Assoc.

Mr. Hughes will serve for one year. In addition to his duties as leader of the local MMPA chapter. he will be involved in numerous functions through which the statewide milk marketing cooperative is controlled by its daily farm members.

The election came at the MMPA Local's meeting held Jan. 20 in Saline High School.

Other officers elected included: Vice President-Manchester's dedicated Lloyd Finkbeiner of Saline, this is Rae Ann's first appearance with Secretary-Earl Horning of Manchester.

Elected delegates to the next annual statewide meeting of Mithigan Milk Producers Association

were: Lloyd Hughes, Lloyd Finkbeiner, Earl Horning, Paul Marion, Lloyd Guenther, Fred Kemp. Alternated exchange student, Jelena "Candy" Dewere: David Wolfgang,

#### IN REHEARSAL

Nightiv rehearsals are in full swing for "Portrait of Jennie", the Tecumseh Players winter offering. A superb cast has been assembled for this whimsical love story. New talented faces have been combined with the experience of past Players to assure an excellent performance. Betty Flanders and Peg Browndelder promise laughter as they portray the respectively. These Tecumseh residents

shrewish and suspicious landlady and hard headed yet soft hearted art dealer need no introduction to local theater goers. Mrs. Flanders' multitude of talents and interests have entertained and brought pleasure in this area for years. Mrs. Brown felder's extensive background with Player's performances, most notably as a lead in "Never Too Late", assure her usual marvelous portrayal of anything she attempts. Their common target is Eben, the promising but starving young artist who pursues the elusive Jennie. Eben and Eben's friend, "Arnie". Although is most ably characterized by Steven Church who will be remembered for his excellent performance in "Inherit the Wind", Tecumseh High School's Senior Class presentation last fall. "Jennie", portrayed by Mrs. Joel Rutherford (Debbie Osborn), weaves her compelling enchantment of Eben to the frustration of "Anna", the forlornly smitten daughter of Eben's landlady. Debbie, a lifelong Tecumseh resident, is making her debut with the Players based upon an excellent high school dramatics background. Rae Ann Outman of Tipton provides just the proper touch of sassy impudence needed to bring Anna to life although the Players. She has worked backstage

previously. Dom Santengelo, as Eben's.

well meaning and funny friend, Gus the

cab driver, does a superb job in this, his

first production with the Players. Dom is

from Ann Arbor and is a talent to watch

most closely. Tecumseh's Yugoslavian

vides the proper balance to the sweetness that is Jennie, but brings much European theater experience to this show as well as lending her artistic talents to some of the tech work of this production. "Candy" appeared in "Inherit the Wind" last year Chuck Froehlich, of Tecumseh, uses his past experience with Lenawee Theater Groups to good advantage in the role of the pompous art dealer, a delightful foil for the barbs of Peg Brownfelder. Chuck has appeared in numerous roles as well as performing many backstage functions. His talents are varied and always excellent Nancy Kinnard, teacher in the Tecumseh High School and Larry Meads complete the cast of "Jennie". Mrs. Kinnard, as "Britta" offers a versatile background ranging from college theater performances to excellent direction of some of the Tecumseh High School plays, notably "Inherit the Wind". Larry Meads, an Adrian resident, is a returned Vietnam veteran and a perfect compliment to Mrs. Kinnard in the role of her brother this production is Larry's first with the Players, he has appeared in the "Cinderella Complex".

Production will be February 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 at the Tecumseh Community Center. Tickets will be available at Flander's Music Company in Tecumseh, Rene's Do-nuts in Irish Hills, or from cast members.

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Probate Court for the County of Estate of Patrick Watters Liddell

change of name to Eric Watters Liddell. It is Ordered that on March 2, 1971, 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Patrick Watters

Watter Liddell Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 22, 1971 RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

Judge of Probate

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established in 1867 and is published Away, Band Boosters Card Party 8:00 p.m. O.E.S. Card Party 8:00 p.m. Sun., Feb. 7 - Attand church of your

choice. Consult Community Church Cal-

Mon., Feb. 8 - Jr. High Tournament School Board meeting. Optimist meeting

Tues., Feb. 9 - Jr. High Tournament. Library Board Meeting

Wed., Feb. 10 - Jr. High Tournament. Jaycee Auxiliary meeting. Fair Board meeting.

Thurs., Feb. 11 - Wrestling Milan Home F- Gras Lake here 5:00 p.m. Chamber of Commerce meeting 12:30 p.m don't forget to include Him in their plans Planning Commission meeting St. Marys Altar Society meeting 8 p.m. Union Savings Bank will be open until 3:00 p.m. today only

> Fri., Feb. 12 - Lincol's Birthday Union Savings Bank will be closed today Any special needs for change or deposits for Saturday or Monday can be arranged prior to this date. J.V. & V vs Grass Lake Away. Pleasant Lake Farm Bureau

Sat., Feb. 13 - Jr. High Tournament Union Savings Bank will be closed today MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR

**EDC TO HOLD FEBRUARY** The River Raisin Farm Bureau will MEETING meet February 10 at Sharon Town Hall. Mrs. Estber Feldkamp and Ruth Sodt On February 4th the Washtenaw

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County Chapter of the Michigan Assoclation for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold its February meeting with the Association for Children with Social and Learning Disabilities.

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#### RECAP - February, 1970

Jaycees celebrate golden anniversary Manchester Chapter contributes a great deal in state organization 1970 Merch of Dimes campaign to

go on record as outstanding year Mrs. Mini Trolz celebrates 92nd birthday with family and friends Keith Reed picked as Sponsor of the Year in the Ann Arbor Captains-Spon-

sors Tournament

Community Chest elects new officers Vicki Eisele receives DAR award Willard Mann re-elected Director of Michigan Grain and Agri-Dealers Assoc. Five Manchester students to perform in Ninth Annual Greater Michigan All-Stars Band in St. Johns

Vaiorie Vogel chosen as February Outstanding Citizen Ed Steele to participate in 10th Annual Washington Conference of American

#### February 4, 19/1 ALL-STARS BAND PREPARING CONCERT

226 top high school musicians will be invading Lansing next Saturday, Sunday, February 6, 7th. They will be coming from all over Michigan, from the shores of Lake Michigan, the east, the north, the tin of the thumb, to the Ohio line. The All-Stars musicians were there January 9. to compete for all parts in the 1971 Tenth Annual Greater Michigan All-Stars Bands. Seventy high schools will be represented. These students were selected from 5,221 originally considered for membership. The All-Stars Band will be preparing for a Sunday concert on February 7 at Everett High School, Lansing Michigan. The 4 p.m. concert will be given in the high school mnasium and is open free to the public. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

The following students from Manchester were selected: Toni Roesch, Carol Boehler, Jana Kress and Phillip Heimerdinger.

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#### CREEK CHURCH

Ralph Janofski, Pastor 0 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. day School, 7:30 p.m. Youth Service, p.m. Evening Service. Thursday ning 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m

ARON UNITED METHODIST er Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52 Michael Peteriin, Pastor day School 10 a.m.

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# **METHODIST**

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Thurs., Feb.  $4 \cdot Sr$ . Choir rehearsal 7 p.m. Joint meeting of Trustees and Building Committee at 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 5 - Jr. Choir 3:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 8 - Finance Committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 11 - Sr. Choir 7 p.m. Administration Board meeting 8 p.m.

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sat., Feb. 6 - Youth classes. Sun., Feb. 7 Holy C'ommunion Mon., Feb. 8 úr. Choir 7:15, Sr. Choir 8:00

Tues,, Feb. 9 - Women's shuffelboard. Wed., Feb. 10, Church Council 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 11 Pan Cake Supper.

#### SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Thurs., Feb. 4, Chancel choir 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers meet 8:45 p.m. Sun. Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. Young Adult Skating party at Parr III. Bring your own hot dogs and buns. Beverage will be provided. Sombined YF at Manchester Church at 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 11 - Father and Son Banquet at 7 p.m. A travelogue by Don Turner of Chelsea will be presented.

#### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thurs., Feb. 4 -Jr. Choir practice at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m. Jr. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir practice 8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 7 - Missionary Sunday observed during 11 a.m. Sunday School hour. Mon., Feb. 8 - Faith Circle will meet at the Church at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 9 - Sunday School teachers meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

#### BAND BOOSTERS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Manchester Band Boosters Organization will sponsor a card party Sat. Feb. 6th at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased in advance at Krauss Pharmacy, Kirk Appliances, Riverside Barbershop or by contacting a Band member.

Tickets are \$1.00 each with proceeds going to the new band uniforms fund. A speical thanks to the American Legion and the poeple of Manchester.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Albert Wellhoff 4920 Jacob Rd. Grass Lake

Age 74 years died Thursday at the Chelsea Medical Center following an extended illness. She was born Feb. 6, 1896 in Sharon

Township, the daughter of George and Barbara Rehfuss Romethardt. She was a life long Manchester area resident. She was married to Albert Welhoff on March 14, 1913. He survives. She was a member of the Manchester MOMS Club. She is survived by, 3 sons Arthur of Norvell, Norman of Naploeon and Oren of Brooklyn, 7 daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Hazel) Landwehr, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Service and Mrs. George (Fern) Roth all of Manchester, Mrs. Glenn (Mildred) Stites of Onsted, Mrs. David (Viola) Cook of Southgate, Mrs. James (Vera) Davison of Oxford and Mrs. Carroll

(Eleanor) Klopp of Brighton, 37 Grand children, 24 Great-Grandchildren, A brother Walter Romelhardt of Jackson and 2 sisters Mrs. Emma Herman of Manchester and Mrs. Ina Dunney of Phoenix, Arizona. She was preceded in death by 1 brother and 2 grandsons. Funeral services were Saturday at the

Jenter Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with

Rev. Paul Collins officiating. Burial in

#### COUPLE UNITED IN CANDLE LIGHT CEREMONY

On January 16, 1971 at 7:30, Miss Nancy Lee Craigmile became the bride of William Fredrich Welch in a candle light ceremony performed by Rev. Hubert R. Kaste in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bridgewater, Mrs. Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Craigmile of Saline, Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert F. Welch of Bridgewater. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Trudy Frey, Saline and Mrs. Sandra Williams Troy both sisters of the bride. Mrs. Carol Shaver of Ann Arbor and Miss Judy Welch, Saline, both sisters of the groom. Miss Amy Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daivid Little of Manchester, cousin of the groom was the flower girl. Best man was William Kirstein, brother of the groom. Ushers were: Joseph Donald Craigmile, Saline brother of the bride, David Carlton of Saline and David Feld-Kevin Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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When Manchester beat Clinton in wrestling last Thursday it marked the first time that the wrestlers had ever defeated the Redskins. It was also the largest wrestling crown for a home meet as the gym was filled to capacity.

### WRESTLERS GET REVENGE

The Manchester wrestling team won its fifth and sixth match in a row and in the process beat the two teams that had beaten them earlier this year.

Thursday night's win over previously undefeated Clinton was especially exciting as the Dutch battled back from a 22 to 8 deficit to win 26 to 22. It took three pins by Chuck Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler to clinch the victory. Dave Roberts pinned at 119 lbs. for the other Dutch fall. Two wrestlers, Mark Chapin and Delruss Wolfe, won on decisions for the final six points. Hugh Hauessler was selected as wrestler of the week for his outstanding effort.

Monday night the wrestlers didn't want it so close. They burned Addison 40 to 6 loosing only at 98 and 155 lbs. Winners were Greg Bertke, Bob Preston, Dave Roberts, Mike Johnson, Delruss Wolfe, Gene Kerneter, Bernie Roulo, Chuck Benedict, Ken Tindall and Hugh Haeussler. Roberts now has 13 wins, Hauessler and Tindall

have 15. This Thursday night the wrestlers travel to Onsted to take on the Wildcats. Then Tuesday they move on to Hudson for a make up match. Next Thursday, the 11th, the wrestlers will honor their parents with a parent's night at the Milan match which will be in Manchester

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get into trouble occasionally, when he When a dog acts droopy it probably isn't distemper, but it's something to think does, prompt action by his owner may well save his life or at least prevent perabout. Distemper symptoms include fever (rectal temperature over 102) diarrhea, manent, crippling injury. Knowing some discharge from nose or eyes, cough and basic first aid procedures is fine, when loss of appetite. If any of these persist, many mishaps happen deep in the woods better cail a vet. Never treat a sick dog and you have to cope with the situation with medicine intended for humans exyourself, but get the dog to the vet as cept on your vets say-so. Two that may soon as possible. First, lift the dog onto be used safely in small doses, however, are Milk of Magnesia for constipation and Kaopectate for diarrhea. But check the vet if either condition persists. Many dogs muzzle him with a handkerchief or a suffer miserable from skin troubles in hot weather. It is natural to suspect mange, but often the real problem is fleas, diet deficiency, worms or simply lack of grooming. If flea powder and frequent brushings don'y help better have

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E.S. CARD PARTY' February 6th at 00 p.m. \$1.00 door prize. Refreshments.

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on the oposed budget for fiscal year 1971 at 8:00 p.m. February 15, 1971 in the Ilage Council Room Mary Wheeler, Clerk

NOTICE

By Order of the Township Board, the 3% penalty on taxes collected February 15 and thereafter is rescinded I will be at the Union Savings Bank at Manchester on February 5 and at my home Saturday February 6, 20 & 27 to receive taxes

> Herbert Jecob Sharon Township Treasurer 2-18

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mina Trolz would like to thank everyone who remembered her with cards and gifts in honor of her 93rd

REGISTRATION

**VILLAGE ELECTION** Monday, March 8, 1971

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 416 E. Main St. on Feb. 3, 1971 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Feb. 4 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Feb. 5, 1971 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. the final day of registration

Mary H. Wheeler Village Clerk

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February 13 starting at 5 p.m. Adults \$2.50 Children 5-12 \$1.50

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We will not be open to transact business beginning Friday, Feb. 12th thru Monday, Feb. 15th in observance of LINCOLN'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAYS



Next day of normal Bank operation will be Tuesday, February 16th

Please contact us by Feb. 11th for any special financial needs over this holiday

For Your

TILL 3 P.M.

Convenience

WE WILL BE OPEN

THURSDAY FEB. 11TH

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. D-8301

In the Circuit Court for the County Shirley Mozzani, Plaintiff vs. Dom-

onic James Mozzani, Defendant. On February 1, 1971, an action was filed by Shirley Mozzani, Plaintiff, against Domonic James Mozzani, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgement for Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Domonic James Mozzani, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April April 7, 1971. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Circuit Judge Date February 1, 1971

> Attend the 44th ANNUAL KIWANIS SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Hours: Thurs. - 9-6 p.m. Fri. — 9-8 p.m. Sat. — 9-2

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 57355

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Patrick Watters Liddelichange of name to Eric Watters Liddell It is Ordered that on March 2, 1971,

at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Patrick Watters Liddell to change his name to Eric Watter Liddell

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 22, 1971 RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate

1-28, 2-4, 2-11

**1970 REAL AND** PERSONAL TAXES

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**FEBRUARY 28, 1971** 

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WHEREAS, the Township Board of Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, desires to proceed under the terms and provisions of Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959 as amended, and create thereunder a Planning Commission for said township

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS follows:

Section 1. The Manchester Township Board does hereby create a Township Planning Commission consisting of 9 qualified electors and property owners of the township under the authority of and subject to the powers, duties, and limitations provided in Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended, and the terms and conditions of the within resolution and any amendments thereto which might hereafter be adopted.

Section 2. The Township Planning Commission shall consist of the qualified electors and property owners of the township as shall be hereafter appointed by the supervisor with the unanimous approval of the Township Board as provided by statute.

Section 3. The members of the Township Planning Commission shall receive as compensation for their services as the Township Board shall hereafter determine.

Section 4. All powers, duties and responsibilities provided by Michigan Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended, for zoning boards created thereunder, are hereby transferred to said Township Planning Commission, to become effective 60 days following the publication of this resolution.

Section 5. Notwithstanding the foregoing transfer, the Manchester Township zoning ordinance presently in effect within the Township, shall remain in full force and effect until otherwise amended, altered or changed by the Township Zoning Board or the Township Flanning Commission created hereunder.

Section 6. (1) The Planning Commission shall elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary from its members and create and fill such other offices or committees as it may deem advisable. The Planning Commission may appoint advisory committees outside of its membership. The terms of all officers shall be

(2) The Planning Commission shall hold at least 4 regular meetings each year. Additional meetings may be called by the chairman or by 2 members upon written request to the secretary, who shall send written notice to all members at least 1 week in advance. All meetings shall be open to the public.

(3) The Planning Commission shall adopt rules for the transaction of business, and shall keep a public record of its resolutions, transaction finding and determinations. It shall make an annual written report to the Township Board concerning its operations and the status of planning activities, including recommend ations regarding actions by the Township Board related to planning and

Section 7. The Planning Commission shall make and adopt a basic plan as a guide for the development of unincorporated portions of the Township. This is the plan referred to in Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended, being sections 125.271 to 125.301 of the Compiled Laws of 1948, being the basis on which the zoning plan is developed. As a basis for the plan, the Planning Commission is hereby empowered to (1) make inquiries, investigations and surveys of all the resources of the Township and (2) assemble and annalyze data and formulate plans for the proper conservation and uses of all resources, including a determination of the extent of probable future need for the most advantageous designation of lands having various use potentials and for services, facilities and utilities required to equip such lands. The Planning Commission shall consult, in respect to its planning, with representatives of adjacent townships; with the county planning commission, with any representatives of incorporated municipalities within in the Township; and with the county planning commission.

Section 8. Whenever the Planning Commission has adopted the basic plan of the township of 1 or more major sections or districts thereof, no street, square, park of other public way, ground or open space, or public building or structure, shall be constructed or authorized in the Township or in the planned section and district until the location, character and extent thereof, shall have been submitted to and approved by the planning commission. The Planning Commission shall communicate its reasons for approval or disapproval to the Township Board, which shall have the power to overrule the Planning Commission by a recorded vote of not less than a majority of its entire enembership. If the public way, ground, space, building, structure or utility is one;; the authorization or financing of which does not, under the law governing same, fall within the province of the Township Board, then the submission to the Planning Commission shall be by the board, commission or body having jurisdiction, and the Planning Commission's disapproval may be overruled by resolution of the board, commission or body by a vote of not less than a majority of its membership. The failure of the Planning Commission to act within 60 days after the official submission to the Planning Commission shall be deemed approval. The Planning Commission shall promote public understanding of and interest in the plan and shall publish and distribute copies of the pian and of any report, and may employ such other means of publicity and education as it determines necessary.

Section 9. The Township Planning Commission may make recommendations to the Township Board, to public officials (including the Zoning Board of Appeals) and to citizens regarding all matters relating to the planning and development of

Section 10. The Township Board shall refer plats or other matters relating to land development to the Planning Commission before final action thereon by the Township Board and may request the Planning Commission to recommend requlations governing the subdivisions of land. The recommendations may provide for the subdivision design and the standards of design and the physical improvements that may be required.

Section 11. All regulations and zoning activities of the Township Planning Commission shall be subject to the approval of the Township Board of Manchester Township, which approval shall be required before the same becomes effective.

Section 12. This resolution may be amended or repealed at any time by a majority vote of the entire membership of the Manchester Township Board.

Section 13. Any amendments which may hereafter be made to Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as presently amended by Michigan Public Act 78 of 1962. shall hereby be deemed to automatically control the activities of the Township Planning Commission created hereunder unless the same are specifically determired not to so apply, by resolution of the Manchester Township Board.

Section 14. This resolution shall take effect 60 days following publication of a notice of the same in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper having general circulation within the Township.

Section 15. The Township Clerk shall, within 10 days of the passage of this resolution, transmit copies of the same to the Secretary of State for the State of Michigan and to the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission as notice of the action hereby taken.

Adopted by the Manchester Township Board at a special meeting held January

Waldo C. Maxx, Clerk Manchester Township Washtenaw County, Michigan

#### **LUNAR ECLIPSE FEB.9**

A total lunar eclipse, which occurs when the moon passes through the cone of the earth's shadow, will take place on the night of February 9th.

The event begins at 12:53 a.m. on the morning of Feb. 10. The moon will be full, directly south and about twothirds of the way up from the horizon.

A noticeable dimming at the moon's eastern edge marks the beginning of the eclipse. This darkened area will spread to cover the entire surface os the moon at 2:04 a.m.

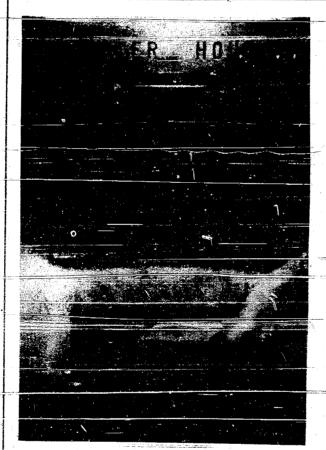
Between 2:04 and 3:27 a.m., the moon will be totally immersed in the earth's shadow. During this period of totality, the earth is in direct line between the sun and moon.

After 3:27 a.m., the moon will begin to emerge from the earth's shadow. The eclipse will end at 4:38 a.m. when the moon becomes full again and the moon will shine a dull reddish or copper colored glow during the period of total

People watching the entire eclipse should also be able to spot four planets visible in February skies. Saturn will be the first. It appears in

the south at sunset and will disappear in the southwest at about midnight. During the period of total eclipse, Jupiter and Mars will rise. They will appear in the east at about 3 a.m. throughout the month.

Venus, rising about three hours before the sun during February, should appear on the morning of Feb. 10 at about the time the lunar eclipse ends.



Funds you may have after banking hours or on Sunday that you would rather

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mmunity Chest was held on Wednes-February 3, 1971 at the Franklin Reck Memorial Library at the High Secol. Yearly reports were presented sencies who benefit from the local pet. Due to the severe weather contopattend this meeting.

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RS. FRANKLIN RECK FETED

Mrs. Franklin (Claire) Reck was feted a pre-birthday dinner by Community[ thest Board members and spouses on Vednesday, February 3 at the Kopper Cettle. President Phyllis Baker presented Mrs. Reck with a corsage and commended on services performed for the munity and the Chest. Mrs, Reck

Mrs. Franklin (Claire) Reck was ted at a pre-birthday dinner by the ommunity Chest Board members and ouses on Wednesday, February 3 at e Kopper Kettle, President Phyllis cer presented Mrs. Reck with a corage and commended her on services rfomed for the community and the chest. Mrs. Reck has completed 23 actve years on the Chest Board of Dirctors and is retiring. She will be eatly missed as a Board member.

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#### MANCHESTER COMMUNITY HEST ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Manchester cur localeand six county and Nationons several budget agencies were un-

outstanding Service Awards were nted to the following industries in area: Michigan Gas Storage, Chester Public Schools, Manchester ping Corp., Manchester Tooi & Chrysler Proving Grounds and

#### DONNA GILL "GETS THINGS DONE"

#### by Carolyn Ahrens

To insure success in any project whether it's planned for ten people or one hundred, requires a great deal of time and effort from somebody. One such individual in Manchester is described by a fellow merchant as "one person in dynamo...she gets things done and always does a good job while she's at it". The lady, who also manages Gambles and owns and operated the Kopper Kettle, is Mrs. Irv (Donna) Gill.

An individual who is undoubtedly involved in many other personal projects, Mrs. Gill has a reputation for "getting things done" and several area citizens and Main Street merchants at the suggestion of one in particular, felt it high time they publicly thanked Donna Gill for all she has done for the community.

At present Mrs. Gill is Vice-President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and carries the responsibility of the newly established C of C Information Center and Community Calendar of Events listed weekly in the Enterprise. She helped organize and is chairman of the C of C Boat and Cance Race; has helped the Jaycees on many projects, one in particular was serving breakfast for the members the day of their annual snowmobile race; and another recent project was the March of Dimes Coffee Day at the Kop-

Donna Gill was responsible for Santa's visit to Manchester thi year, his special headquarters and also suggested and arranged for several of Santa's elfs to help the day Santa arrived in town. Girl Scout Troop No. 186, under Mrs. Gill's leadership, decorated Santa's house and Mrs. Gill personally saw to it that Santa's headquarters had adequate heat and light\_

She is a member of St. Mary's, the B.P.W., has worked on Mayor Exchange Day for several years, and at one time was a member of the Citizen's Committee which handled school problems, now channeled through the newly organized

"One person in dynamo" describes Donna Gill very well. We thank you for all you have done for Manchester.

panies have given 100% cooperation for the past several years to the area Campaigns and have contributed many other services to the community

Seven area residents were nominated for possible election to the Board of Directors. Elected for three year terms were: Incumbants Mrs. D.D. Ludwick, Louis D. Vogel, Robert T. Ross and added as a new Board member, Lt.

Col. Douglas Price. Reorganization Board meeting followed the Annual Meeting. Officers for 1971 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. James Baker, Vice-President; Mr. Harry Krauss, Secretary, Mrs. D.D. Ludwick and Treasurer; Louis D. Vogel.

Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. F.M. Reck will serve as representatives to the Michigan United Fund Budget Conferences which will be held in Lansing on May 18 and 19.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in April - date to be announced.

#### BEBA sill savs:

If you receive 12 points or more within a two-year period, you may receive a notice to appear for an interview. At this time you may be given a driver's reexamination. As a result, your license to drive may be taken away. Don't let this happen!

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

#### "IS AMERICA THE GREATEST NATION IN THE WORLD?" CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

There was a contest in January in Mrs. Wagner's sixth grade reading class at the Middle School. The question her students tried to answer was "Is America the Greatest Nation in the World?" If so, why? If not, what country is better?"

There were many fine thoughts in the papers as two junior high teachers found out as they rated them. The winners of the contest were Jan Savage and Lorri Auito, first runner-up.

#### "America" by Jan Savage

To me America is the best country We can communicate with people of different taste, races and languages, economical backgrounds and people of different places without anybody stopping

I think America is the best country because of the freedoms we have. The word freedom does not have the same meaning in all parts of the world. In America the word freedom means that people have certain rights.

We have freedom to vote. Freedom to vote means no one can tell us how or who to vote for. People might suggest who to vote for but they can't make us vote for him or her

Another right is freedom of religion. Freedom of religion means that the government can't make us go to church or can't make us any special kind of faith. The government does not have any particular religious preferences.

We have freedom of the press. We can write resonable things in the papers, magazines and books. Canada, America and Great Britain have the freest press.

We also have freedom of speech? Freedom of speech is the ability or power to say privately or publicly what you believe. Some poeple abuse the privilege of speech by talking against the gover-

There are many freedoms. Because of these freedoms I think America is the

"America" by Lorri Aiuto

I think that America is the best coun-

In America a Constitution was written gauranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of political belief and freedom of press. This means that any citizen has the right to do any of these things. America has tried to give every American freedom and equality of opportunity, especially regarding the black race.

America is one of the stronger nations, as was proven in the last two World Wars. The United States has the most productive farms on earth. Modern machinery has made it possible for farmers to operate larger farms with fewer workers. American farms increased in size from

an overage of 150 acres to 325 acres. America has towns and cities that have playgrounds, swimming pools and parks which provide a place for Americans to spend their spare time.

In America there are many sports such as bowling, baseball, golf, tennis, basketball, football and other sports. These sports are exciting to almost everyone of any age.

School is important in America. Almost every American believes that every person should have the opportunity to receive the best possible education to develop his talents and abilities.

The United States has plentiful water supplies, deep forests, and alot of animal life. These enormous natural resources have helped make the United States one of the richest countries in the world.



February 11, 1971

D.A.R. WINNER ANNOUNCED AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Jean Pfaus, a senior at Manchester High School is the local recipient of the D.A.R. Award. She will represent Manchester at the county and state

Jean has been very active in her four years in high school - she was class treasurer in the 9th grade, vice president in the 10th grade, and assistant treasurer in the 12th grade. She has worked on class committees - floats, Christmas Card sales, magazine sale, concession stands and Cap and Gowns. Jean was in the German club for one year, is a member of the F.T.A. Adventure and Visage this year, has sung in the mixed and varsity choir. Jean plays the organ and is secretary of the

Youth Fellowship at Bethel Church. Jean is a student secretary in the high school office and works in a den-

tal office in Ann Arbor. Upon graduation from high school. Jean is planning on attending Cleary College where she will pursue the secretarial curriculum.

#### MARCH OF DIMES PRELIMINARY REPORT

Although contributions are still coming in and it may be several weeks before.a... final report can be made on Manchester's 1971 March of Dimes, Village Chairman, Mrs. Ronald Gonyer has released the following preliminary report:

Coin Collectors 220.00 Business and Industry 59:00 Mailers 664.06 Mother's March 180.50 4-H Balloon Sale 34.64 Kopper Kettle Coffee Day

\$ 1199.48 Total to Date Mrs. Gonyer points out that due to certain procedure and policy changes, some areas of the 1971 campaign v show decreases compared to previous years - namely, the mail campaign, which this year was limited to residents of the village rather than the entire area. These decreases should be recovered to a large degree by increases in other divisions. The Mother's March, for instance, shows an increase of well over \$100 above any previous year.

Mrs. William Bunney, Chairman of the Mother's March, has expressed great satisfaction with all phases of her division's 1971 efforts. She reports an exceptional response on the part of the public both in the contribution of money and the cooperation given the March of Dimes volunteers with the Rubella census. Due to the thoroughness and efficiency of the individual Mother's Marchers the Washtenaw County Health Dept. has gained much helpful information for their inoculation program.

Mrs. Bunney said, "Our conscientious local volunteers performed a service for their own community and the entire county. They deserve our appreciation."

Mrs. Gonyer adds, "Michigan State law (effective May , 1970) now requires all children entering school to be vaccinated against Rubella (german measel). We are proud of the part the March of Dimes has played in subduing this dangerous