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MAIN STREET

Tuesday's rain, but the weatherman suggested that it is button up! After our weeks of balmy weather we are to get a taste of winter for snow is predicted for this area on ay, according to Willow Run Weather Station. Temperatures expected to slither into the low thirties.

State Conservation officer, Don Boyer, says that motorists d be particularily careful during this time as the deer are crossshways. Five were hit in less than 12 hours last week-before pening of the deer hunting season. He says that of those hit fall about 90 per cent was salvaged. The meat was used in ols, hospital and jail.

Oscar Lindauer of Jerusalem Road was surprised enough the other ing when his wife told him a big buck was in their pig pen. It been shot in the hind quarters-before the opening of the season! eleven point buck was found in a field south of Manchester. This was spotted by a plane. Another was shot before the opening of season on English Road. The list of violations from Boyer will ar in next week's paper.

There is no time like the present to mention that we have a early deadline which will have to be followed to the letter week. Our DEADLINE IS MONDAY NOON. This was the of the publisher. There will be no "ifs, ands, and buts". ne paper comes out Wednesday morning-and it must-then, eadline is Monday noon for copy. You can help by getting

There has been a change in the date of the Family Supper plannat the Baptist Church. It had been scheduled for Friday but due he illness of Mrs. Page Cranson, wife of the pastor, it has been ned indefinitely, according to Mrs. Gordon Bowers. Mrs. Cranvas taken St. Paul's Hospital, Vandercook Lake Tuesday.

To get back to the hunting stories-Richard Gonia didn't see his clear to go up north hunting. He picked up his trusty gun and d for the Allen Schaufele farm on Lemm Road in Manchester ship. Might as well hunt there, the Schaufeles had gone up to do their hunting. At 9:30 a.m. Sunday Dick bagged a 10 t buck. His mother, Mrs. Jeanne Dorr, who clerks at the Manter Drug Store said the Schaufeles am't home yet. From those who know, the best deer are found around this area.

Lentz was lucky and brought down a 9 point buck near M-92 ly afternoon. It reportedly dressed out at 180 pounds. Our little editor wasn't asleep either. She spotted a car rolling a Ann Arbor Street all decked out with two deer and a bear. on't have the details from Oscar Dillard yet. Some loot! Local have always done their share of deer hunting but until very

years deer has not been plentiful in this part of the state. ongratulations are in order to one of our local business women. Byron Moore is celebrating 25 years as the owner of a Beauty That's a long time to spend, making other women look beaut-Best of Luck, Dorothy! Her shop, now on Main Street above couase Barbershop employs three operators to serve customers. oints out that appointments are not always necessary.

While we are in the business of offering words of praise, we can add our appreciation to the Del-Tinos. Sometimes we live too to the woods to see the trees. We have to admit that somewhile our rock and roll band is practicing long hours (in our or in the shop-it doesn't really matter for they can be heard and clear-we are disturbed. This goes for all of us. We wish I practice some place eise.) But come a time like last Friday the boys, Doug Hankes, Rusty Creech and Mike Koda, were ing at the High School dance-well, that was different! Seems rincipal of the Deerfield High School appreciated the boys and them to play at a teen dance at Deerfield on November 27. liked that. Also, it was good to hear other teenagers remarking the boys are improving and doing very well. They'll be playing apoleon Saturday. Yes, boys! We're glad for you, too. And that you kept with it. Not because of us but in spite of us. Seems we made another boo-boo! That iron monster that bered into town last week for an overhaul job and repair at the be Welding belongs to the Union Construction Co. and not to reffer Lumber Co. And in our report of Bob Trent's accident we ged him with belonging to the Schaffer Lumber crew. We offer apology! They are associated with the Union Construction Co. Maybe it pays to have a short supply of gas in the car at night. way someone took Ron McNally's car from the Basil Schwab ence Monday night sometime after 12:30 a.m. but later aban-

ed it in town. Sometime the same night the 1962 Pontiac belonging to Robert es of 320 Washington Street was stolen, according to a report the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department. It came up missometime between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. and was reported to the tment at 6:42 a.m. No trace of this car had been found by

COMING EVENTS

Mary's Church Family Life am Nov. 25 8 p.m. public

ool recess for Thanksgiving ion begins noon Nov. 25

bea Society 8 p.m. Nov. 19 nurch hall.

Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at Emanuel 8 p.m. Nov. 25 with music by the children's choir. Bethel, Methodist and Sharon EUB churches will participate.

Thanksgiving service at the Rogers Corners Zion Church at 8 p.m. Nov. 25.

Fund Hits All Time High



(L to R) Robert Ahrens of the Lathe Department, Warren Hale of Quality Control and Richard Kensler of the Drill Department, were solicitors at the Double A Products who increased the Department contributions over 200% over last year's contributions.

OBSERVANCE DRAWS CROWD

Veterans' Day was celebratedhere Auxiliary and Legion and the

tempting side dishes which added to entertain the patients at the VA

Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. will be in Manchester on Monday,

and white elephant sale will high- Community", a flip-chart present-

the Auxiliary members go to visit actual case histories and a bit of

9 at which Junior Auxiliary mem- November 23 at which time he

bers will have an active part in the will make two appearances.

told the group that Manchester is

over the quota and now has 82

members. The drive is still in

The local unit is planning to

Gerald Phelan, Director of

Bankers Association in Lansing,

At 2:00 p.m. he will speak to

high school assembly under the

principal. His topic will be "Your

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ation on the workings of a com-

That evening he will speak to

their regular dinner meeting at

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VETERANS' DAY

by a potluck dinner at the Legion

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Wednesday. There was a record

crowd for the affair at which the

Legion furnished turkey and ham.

It seemed that everyone put

the festive occasion.

erans and their families.

forth their best efforts to bring in

Over a hundred people attended

including a large number of vet-

The Legion Auxiliary held the

business session immediately after

Schwab, local president presided.

Plans were made for the annual

the dinner at which Mrs. Basil

Working on the Christmas

Helen Popkey, Lois Koda and

light the Christmas party.

the Veterans Hospital in Ann

Arbor, in a group, on Sunday,

December 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.to

the Open House. This will give

with funds from the annual Poppy

Sale. The gifts will be on dis-

play for the veteran patients at

the hospital who will be brought

in to make their own selections

for members of their families.

Then they will be wrapped and

sent to the families in time for

the voluntary work of the Legion Optimist Club.

members a chance to see the gifts which have been purchased

Maxine Steele. A silent auction

The president suggested that

mmittee will be Jerry Huber,

hall for all members, families and



Herbert Upton Jr., Vice President and General Manager of Double A Products hands a check for \$1,500 to Mrs. James Baker, local Campaign Chairman of the Fund Drive.

In making the presentation of the check to the Community Fund

"We are happy to see the Manchester United Fund Drive exceed its goal and we are pleased with the part that Double A and particularily all the Double A people have played in this accomplishment which is so important to the comnunity. In total, Double A and its employees contributed \$4950.

"In comparison to last year, this represents an increase of 44% rom the employees and an increase of 50% from the company.

Upton continued, "We are hopeful that we, at Double A, will do s well, if not better, in the future. This success indicates the interest and feeling of responsibility people have for the community's needs.

Total pledges and cash gifts for he Manchester United Community fund and Red Cross Drive for 1964-65 reached \$12,893.07, November 14, when the Drive officially closed. This total is 127 per cent of the goal which was \$10, 152.00.

Virginia Sutton, who heads the membership drive for the auxiliary With payroll deduction privileges, approximately \$1000 of this amount will go to Chests in towns where employees live. This allocation of funds also accounts for that part of Manchester's money which comes from Ford Hospital in Ann Arbor at the April Motor Company, Hoover Ball and many other plants outside our Banking Representative area of solicitation, where Manchester residents have asked that their gifts be sent to Manchester. It is a record year for the hard working teams and the generous Communications of the Michigan

residents of the area. One of the main reasons for the outstanding success of the effort was the community spirit and strong backing of the Double A Products Company. The employees and management gave a total of \$4,950.00 or about 48% of the goal, as recorded by pictures in

Final reports will be made at the Community Chest Board meeting November 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson School.

COMING EVENTS

the Manchester Optimist Club at St. John's Church at Bridgewater will be "What The Bankers See On Luther League 8 p.m. Nov. 22. This is a changed date. The chart presentation on the short and Thanksgiving clothing drive will long range economic trends as they be held Nov. 22 through 29. relate to the business and profess- Leave at the Church Basement and packing will be Monday, Nov. 30.

He will be introduced by Ed. R. Kirk, assistant cashier of the Union Cub Pack meeting Nov. 19 at Christmas. All of this is a part of Savings Bank and president of the Pleasant Lake School.

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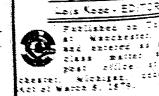
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The Ad-Venture Staff, and myself especially, would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. George Koda for their invaluable assistance in helping us form this newspaper into a paper that our school will

Few people are aware of the fact that the Kodas went to great expense setting up the high school with the equipment necessary to put out the ad-Venture in hopes that the paper would develop into a publication which offers satisfaction to its readers and would make the Ad-Venture Staff into a body which has prestige and to which a student would want to belong.

In my opinion the Ad-Venture in the past rears has failed not only the Kodas of whose gracious aid they have often taken advantage; but he Ad-Venture has failed itself and the student

The Staff and I hope to revitalize this pubication, to add fresh, new aspects to it and to satisfy the readers of it by giving them a newssper which they enjoy reading.

In our quest to attain these goals we would like to submit to the student body and to the people of Manchester the following creed which we intend to follow to the best of our abilities.

OUR OBJECTIVES To commend good scholarship on the part of the leading students in such a way as to stimulate others to imitate these students. To emphasize the work of various departments within the school and thus encourage a pride on the parts of students in their work. To arouse students interest in projects that are for the benefit of the school, such as lays, programs and special projects. To stimulate pride in school buildings and and grounds and a willingness on the part or

the students to keep them clean. To aid in creating a willingness on the part of students to cooperate with teachers in maintaining quiet in study halls and classes. To acquaint the students with issues in the school and the world so that they will become better students and citizens. To acquaint the community with our students

in their true intelligent spectrones so that they will better understand us and the teen-

If you would like to help us achieve these goals, then join our staff. We will be happy to Karen Dorff

Editor-in-chief

JUNIOR HIGH!

You are recieving the Venture this week in es that you will take interest in it and dethat you would like German write for it. The for will be down to alk to you in the near urture (before Christs vacation) and will asking for volunteers Students contribute poems,

nool news or opinions

ike you find on page 3

hope to devote an en-

page two you will rind.

very good story put in

or your reading enjoy-ent. We were requested to

or-in-Chief Karen Dorff

Out Editor Joe Roberts

what we call a hot dog.

re section to the Jr.

ws. Think it over.

int a story and we

pe that you enjoy it.

For the German Students...

1. Nach der Premiere eines Stückes Mit dem Titel "Ein schrecklicher Abend" scrieb der Kritiker einer Londoner Abendzeitung nur: Genau das!" 2. Wir alle kennen den

Unterschied zwischen Recht und Unrecht, nur wenige aber den zeuischen Gelegenheit und Versuchung. Anschlag am Gondelhafen in Venedig :,,Intime Mondscheinfahrten durch die Kanale von

or Page One Sandy Cashin or Page Two JanisDettling tor Page Three Marilyn McCallum Venedig. Für Paare über siebzig halbe Preise." von Das Beste aus le known as "tube steak! Reader's Digest





Mr. Dutchman Cleat Marshall



Our Cheerleaders

Calendar

Nov. 20: Senior Play 21 Nov. 25: School in A.M. Thanksgiving Nov. 26: No School Nov. 27: No School

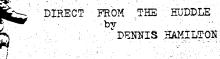
2nd High School Dec. 4: marking period Basketball Game, University High-Basketball Game,

Saline-Away. Holly Hop Band and Vocal Dec. 15: Concert. Band Boosters Christmas Candy Sale.

Dec. 18: Basketball Game, Whitmore Lake, Basketball Game, Clinton-Home. School dismisses

at noon for Christmas Vaca-Dec. 25: Christmas

A TERRIFIC SEASON BEST in YEARS



DUTCHMEN ARE THE GREATEST

when the tough line open-ed up a big hole and

Punches kicked the extra

point. Coaches Raffelli

and Hill were very please

ed by the effort put for-

Riggs charged through.

th by the whole team.

Huber, and Hamilton.

Defense standouts were:

Fielder, Punches, Kirk.

At 13 to 12 Manchester won the statisitical battle but, Clinton got A 13 to 0 victory two lucky breaks which over Whitmore Lake put pulled them out in front the Flying Dutchmen in first place in the Laketo win. During the second land C Conference. Durquarter, a fifty yard pass play gave Clinton their ing the first period of action, Bob Riggs thruogh first seven points. This pass to Rich Pniewski, was the only pass they which accounted for Mancompleted throughout the chester's first six points. Manchester talwhole game. lied in the forth quarter

LUCKS OUT

Manchester's touchdowns came in the final quarter where Jim Sloat recieved passes for the 12 points. Extra points were no good.

With 2:53 remaining on the clock, Clinton intercepted a pass which gave them a 13 to 12 victory.



Varsity Club Shows Their Talent

Thanksgiving

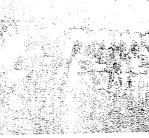
Our 1964 Homecoming

Queen-Deanna Shuey

from Staff Joe Roberts

Deanna Shuey Coelae Purfield Marilyn McCallum Barbra Leddy Paul Guenther Sandy Cashin Karen Dorff Janis Dettling Mara Smith Susan VanSickle Vicky Roberts Lucy Feldkamp Richard Weir Diane Houghton Robert Chapin Susan Kensler Dennis Hamilton Mike Hawker Mary Kruse Carol Way Judy Simmons





Mom's Day 1964





Mr. McNally and Mr. Marrison on Mom's



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future.

Recently a person in my gym class held open the door in the looker

When this person did a lot of fellows were caught off guard and others weren't completely dressed. (Some weren't dressed at all. A bunch of girls were across the gym and were getting their eyes full. I wish you would punish any sats like this one in the

Signed: Do something

HELP MR. BUDEK

The student council and the P.T.A. a re bappy to announce that they will s sponcer & drive to get books, maps and educational me terials to send to our former teacher, Mr. Budek, who is teaching in Mrice now. According to his letters the students are very willing to learm and they have no dropout problem but they have no materials with which to teach. We will amnounce the dates of the drive TO HELP



our

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STUDENTS

SPEANOUT

Don't keep your bad

students at night, or at moon. They just

get madder at you and

then they will act up

all the more. Instead

work and if that fails

use a belt on them.

just have them do more

Signed A Freshman

seeing his

that tired of

friends stay

Why can't the buses

or at least one? stay for

the dances after the games'

As you know the Ad-Venture asked the student body to submit their ideas and opinions on key issues in

the world and in our daily lives. The response was tremendous. We hope you enjoy reading them . Thanks to all those spirited citizens who committee.

COOK TA SEAS

I don't think we

should ride around in cars at moon because, you could get into an accident or something. It could be anyones fault, but there is still an acelient. I understand that if your parents think it is all right to ride around in cars at noon, then they can write a note giving their permission doing so. If parents thought it was alright then you would all have notes from them. It is really for your own safty. Besides, I think asking your parents if you can ride in cars at noon is getting pretty

SENIOR PLAY

Jame Arkwright Jame Kemmer Party Larson Marilyn McCallum Bruno Karp Dennis Hamilton Bart Burdette Gary Knickerbooker Rev. Peter Moss Bean Woodard Mrs. Dudly Fuddy Bonnie Burkhardt Dillingham Fuddy Kim Schwartz Eerr Doktor Klaus Von Schlasher . . Bill Grothe Rozika Karen Schuman

The Senior Flay this year takes place in an old maunted hospital. Jame and Ellen Arientight, the twins, are trapped here by a blizzard while carring out their inimation for the Hi Phi sososity. They arm't the only ones trapped here. Jaqueline Jerrold, her maid Afadilla Deaver, and Patty Larson her bast friend are also trapped here, while Jaqueline was in the act of running away to elope. Finally her Financee and Rev. Peter Moss came. But during the wedding ceremony Jackie's Aunt and her nephew, Jacki's ex-boyfriend, arrive to try and stop Jacki from eloping. Meanwhile some grusome, frightening characters arrived to scare the whole lot to places. There are 3 mysterious, dangerous monsters hidden there tool Come where the excitment iel THE SENIOR PLAY, NOVEMBER 20 & 21, AND SEE WEST PATE BEFAILS THE INVOICE TRAPPED

TUNE IN DA

TERROF

Jenior Plan

FRIday & Saturday

Nov. 30 E 2

GOING STEADY

in my opinion going steady depends on the two people involved. If they are mature enough to accept the responsibilities of being tied down to one person, then I think it's alright. I don't think if they have any desire to go out with someone else that it would be fair to either party to continue to go with him. I think being honest with your steady is very important. If you deceive the person and talk behind his back it is very likely you don't really care too much for him and are just going with him for the sake of having a date

every week. I think if a person isn't ready to go steady them it could make him rush into something he is not ready for. So I sum this up by saving that maturity and honesty are the basis for going steady.

Sandy Cashin

TERROR TIME (CURTAIN) 1:00

Adults 50¢ Students 35¢



WHY WE SHOULD

INTERESTED IN PULITICS

We the students of

politics because in.

to 8 years) most of will be voting in the

the near future (4

election. So we

should learn all we

can about politics

and the candidates

running for office.
This will broaden our

knowledge of how our

government is going

to function with the

candidates that are

running and will run

THAT ABRAHAM MINCOUN'S

"We must not promise what

NAME WILL ALWAYS BE

we ought not, lest we

called upon to preform that we cannot

"Better to remain silent

than to speak out and reme

"There is both Power and

Magic in public ppinion.

"Gold is good enough in

its place: but living, br ave patriotic men are

Humane nature can be mod-

ified to some extent, but

"I don't like a man who

"The better part of one's

"Fearlessness for the rig-

ht is better thing than:

fearlessness for peace.

"Let us be sure that,

injustice to others."

The Lord prefers common

lookings people; that is

tha reason he makes to ma

ny of them."
"Let us have faith that

right makes might.

makes me believe in him

in spite of myself."

life consists of his

human nature cannot be

and be thought a fool,

we all doubt"

changed."

friendships.

better than Gold".

our country.

"IS IT ANY WONDER

Manchester High School





RLECTORAL COLLEGE

should be interested in This year is the first year that I have really taken a look at just how the Electoral Colleges work. It seems that each state has the same number of electoral votes as there are Repres entatives in both houses of Congress for that Stat in most states the electo are chosen by a committee or party caucus. The can idates that recieves the state (plurality), reci all the electoral votes that state. I feel thi s not right because it makes it possible for a andidate to get a mir of popular votes and a majority of the elector votes and be elected. feel this man would not

the choice of the people (majority), although I not sure we should thre out the electoral colls altogether. I'm inclin to agree with the Lodge Gassett proppsal of 19 1955, where the candidat electoral votes in a st in proportion to his p ar vote in that state.

-- Pat Miller P. S. Then why have an electoral college

The staff

RED_CHINA ATOMIC BONS

I think the dropping f the atomic bomb in Red China is something worry about because it is bringing the wo closer to a Nuclear War Red China is an aggress nation and is more apt to use the nuclear bomb than others.

There are several in giving praise to certa-in individuals, we do not countries testing atom bombx but these are the ones we have to worry about: United States, Russia, France

and now Red China. The dropping of the bomb was a surprize wh it was dropped in Oc I hope the United Stat will be prepared to defend itself if neces Richard Weir

Red China's Atom Bomb

The news of Rec China exploding an Atomic Bomb wasn't really a shock. We knew a long time ago that they had been working on the perfection of the Atomic Bomb. With China Atomic bomb. With Uning exploding thid bomb, the nations of the world will have to stay on watch of Uning's activites a little more. They will have to always be on the right side and keep from getting Red China to mad in the future. So not to endanger the people of their nation.

Signed, The Student.

Dear Ad-Venture I would like to know why we have seven hours of nomework while our parents have sight hours of work and come home with most of the time left to themsleves to do what they want but while they are doing what they want we are doing nonework, onores, etc. Your Resider

TV KRISS CROSS

<u>Down</u>

. Josy 2, The Doctors and

3. Teenage girl at Ninety Bristol

Place 7. Donna Family

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

POLICE CHIEF URGES CARE IN DRIVING

"An adequate defroster-heater

Drivers with 20/20 vision are

f they are too lazy to take

Singer bluntly concluded.

CARD OF THANKS

necessary precautions, Chief

friends for their many cards,

Jean Eames.
CARD OF THANKS

gifts, and visits which I received

Thanks to relatives and friends

I was in the hospital and since I

returned home. Special thanks to

Rev. Epps for his prayers and

luring my stay in the hospital.

ome people think snow-blinds something that happens to Police Chief Dan Singer

are talking about two differ to see him, if used properly. But nings, perhaps, but it appears he should remember that when chief has a point. He's talking headlights are required, parking t winter-blindness, caused lamps won't do. heavy snow or any of several will help keep his windshield and possible winter conditions, windows clear, but if he neglects ly reduce driver vision. hey're talking about reduced it and it fails him, he fails as a ility as being a real problem ocal police departments. It is of changing dead windshield wiper use of accidents and a

er of city safety records. One thing that limits our vislity at this time of year more we realize is the earlier val of dusk and darkness, other windows, not just from a of Singer observed. While we are proud of our street before starting out."

thing system, which meets or ceeds the recommended standds in most parts of the village, one would claim that it duplies broad daylight. Things are harder to see at night, and includes pedestrians," he

And, day or night," continued I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors who remembered chief, "winter has a lot of me with cards and gifts during my ks that can turn driving into stay in the hospital and since my rderous game of blind man's return home. Special thanks to if we're unprepared." Rev. Ralph Kuether for his visits. warned of "snow-blindness" d by heavy snow accumulat-Mrs. Ella Kern the windshielf-in the absence strong, effective windshield CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank my

reminded drivers that heavy can be expected at this changeason of the year. spoke about accident invest-

ons in his experience, in which cars involved were found to windows covered with frost, he drivers complained that didn't see the other car

warned that in none of these ions is the driver as helpless may think or claim.

Obituary

IDA F. WINTER Funeral services were held Monday for Ida F. Winter, aged 81 "Every driver is required by law to have and maintain proper head. | years who died Saturday at the Community Hospital where she had lamps, taillamps and turn signals," the chief emphasized. "These will been a patient for nine days. Her home was at 9986 Bethel Church help him to see others, and others

Road, Freedom township. She was born July 27, 1883 in Utica, Michigan the daughter of Fred and Christina Bauman Buss. She was married to Frank Winter

on June 8, 1905 in Detroit. They lived in the Detroit area until 1913 when they moved to their present home. Her husband died on March . 1964. "If he has taken the precaution She was a member of the United

Church of Christ in Freedom blades, baked by the summer sun, Township and a member of the they will do the windshield -clear-Bethel Church Women's Guild. ing job required of them; and an She is survived by one daughordinary brush -and -scraper can ter, Mrs. Arthur (Edna) Kuhl of be used to clear the snow from all Lima Township; two granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. small peep-hole on a side-window Minnie Priehs of Bridgewater Township and Mrs. Theresa Safke of Detroit; one brother not immune to "winter-blindness" William Buss of Chicago and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Theophil Menzel at the Jenter Funeral Home and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.

Service Notes

Fort Delvoir, Va. -Pvt. David C Blatchford, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blatchford, 202 Brown St. Clinton, Mich., is completing an eight-week powerman course at the Army Engineer School, Ft.

Belvoir, Va., Nov. 12. During the course Blatchford received training in the operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines, and all kinds of electric and all who remembered me while

He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Blatchford was graduated from

Clinton High School in 1961.

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After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun-skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room-beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom-and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAN

File No. 1963 Order For Publication

LOWELL E. PARR and ALTA L. PARR, bushed and wife, Plaintiffs.
To GEORGE MORGAN WALLACE, LOUISE G. WALLACE, his wife, LIZZIE WALLACE BOOTH, and their respective mixnown beirs, legaces, devisees. and assisted Defendants.

At a session of said Count, held at the Count House in the City of Ann Arbo: and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 5th day of October, 1964

PRESENT: Immes R. Breiker. Ja.

It appearing to the Court from the allegations oversized in the Complision to Quiet Title to Lund filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereso that the above named defendants and their unknown being deviseesale garees and assigns are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been mable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of some of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and they cannot ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their makeowa beirs, derisees, legatees and assigns muide

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the amomey for the plaintiffs within twenty (20) days after service on them of & copy of the Complaint and Notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said defendants, and also that within thery (40) days of this order the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Entempise, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, sad than said publication be continued once each week for six (5) weeks in mocession, or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days bebre the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this order to be other wise served as provided by law. James R. Breakey, Jr. Circuit judge

NOTICE

The shove cause involves the citie to the following described premises sitsates and being in the Village and Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and Some of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs

Beginning at the S % post of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 019 59' 13" W 621.14 feet along the N me'S % line of said Section 2 to the S right of way of the New York Central Realmost thence 30, 48 feet along the arc of a 1811. 6 ft. radius circular curve concere southerly through a central angle of 30,50 500; the long chord of which bears S 869 54' 55" E 30.48 feet; thence S 470 49' 47" E 492.82 feen thence \$ 120 24' 80" E 1398.48 feen thence \$ 840 52' 20" W 653.38 feet; thence N 019 06' 45" W 480.00 feet along the N and S M line of Section 12. Manchester Township, to the intersection of the centedine of Sooten Road and the N and S % line of Section 12; thence N 23% 05; 30" W 682.24 feet along the centerline of Sooten Road thence N 850 21' 55" E 255.76 feet along the N line of Section 12 m the point of beginning, being part of the SE 1/4 of Section 1 and the NE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of Section 12, T4S, R3E, Willage and Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. Also, # pascel of land situate on the SW % of the SE % of said section number one, T4S. R3E. Manchester Township. Washrenaw County, Michigan, bounded on the W by the N and S % line, on the S by the New York Central Railwad right of way, and on the N and E by the highway.

Subject to easements to Consumers Power Company and subject to emement for highway purposes.

Dz. et 0 cm 8, 1964 Busines s Addres si

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Manchester, Michigan

James C. Hendley Amorney for Plaintiffs AG FARM STATISTIC FOR COUNTY TO DATE

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

Meyers and Julia Meyers, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees,

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor

and Some of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 16th

PRESENT: James R. Breakey, Ja-

and assigns are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said

Plaintiff does not know and has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry,

berein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and it can-

to ascertain the places of residence of some of the persons named as defendants

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attomey for the plaintiff it

every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause with-

in three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance

that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Complaint to be filed and a copy

thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days

after service on them of a copy of the Complaint and Notice of this order, and

that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all

of said defendants, and also that within forty (40) days of this order the plain-

tiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise,

a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw,

and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in

succession, or that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally

served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days be-

fore the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this order to be other

NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises sit-

of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiff hereto, to-witt

of land more or less.

ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 160 acres

James R. Breakey, Jr. Circuit Judge

James C. Hendley

Attorney for Plaintiff

11/19 - 12/24

The 1964 Census of Agriculture \$14,310,992. The value of all now being conducted by the Bureau crops sold was \$4,371,695. The of the Census, U.S. Department value of all livestock and livestock of Commerce, in Washtenaw products sold was \$9,939,297. County, will being up to date farm. The 1964 national census of

statistics last collected in 1989. agriculture is the 18th in a series Here are a few of the many facts which began in 1840. Because of recorded in the 1959 census for the rapid changes of American this Committee There were 2, 106 farms in 1959 recent years, Census Bureau

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and assigns. Defendants.

de of October 1984

compared to 2,686 in 1984. The officials regard the current census as one of the most significant ever average size of farm was 152.0 taken. They ask every farmer to acres in 1959, compared with cooperate in compiling in an 129,9 acres in 1954. accurate record of these changes

The value of products sold by the County's farmers in 1959 was by filling out the census form he

beits, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

wise served as provided by law.

Dated: October 15, 1964.

Union Savings Bank

Manchester, Michigan

the completed questionaire un census taker calls for it. NAVY GRANTS

receives in the mail and hold

HOLIDAY LEAVES Chief Edwin D. Harvey, loc

Navy Recruiter, announced toda that the U.S. Navy is granting agriculture has been undergoing in leave for the Christmas Holiday for recruits that enlisted during the month of December

Applicants that enlist in Decr ber will be sworn in the Navy on December 21st after which they will be granted 13 days advance leave. Upon expiration of their leave on January 4th, 1965 at 8 a.m., they will return to the Federal Building in Detroit for th purpose of obtaining transportation to their respective Naval Train Centers at Great Lakes, Illinois Sharon Valley Land Co., a Michigan Co-Partnership, Plaintiff, -vs- George E. and San Diego, Calif.

Chief Harvey points out that t advance leave will not preclude thatiently standing here granting of regular recruit leave upon completion of recruit train.

For full details see your local Navy Recruiter at Old Post Offic It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Complaint 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbo to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees legatees or call No5-5693.

LEGAL NOTICE

nor ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT

is ordered that the defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and No. 48605

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Court Washten aw In the Matter of the Estate of Char Morscheuser. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, he Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONL Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That petition of Herman Morscheuser Administrator of said estate, pray that his final account be allowed the residue of said estate assig to the persons entitled therete wi heard at the Probate Court on ember 9, 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereo uzted and being in the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw and State | given by publication of a copy h for three weeks consecutively prev The East half of the East half of Section 13, Sharon Town- chester Interprise, and that the p tioner cause a copy of this notice be served upon each known par interest at his last known address registered, certified, or ordinary (with proof of mailing), or by per service, a t le ast fourteen (14) days to such hearing.

> A lrue copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate

John L. Ragland, Attorney 401 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account

No. 48306

The Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of Morscheuser, Deceased At a session of said Court, November 9, 1964

Present, Honorable John W. Cos Indge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the ition of Herman Morscheuser the ecutor of said estate, praying that final account be allowed and th sidue of said estate assigned to persons entitled thereto, will be at the Probate Court on Decemb 1964, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice there given by publication of a copy be for three weeks consecutively previ to said day of hearing, in the chester Enterprise, and that the ioner cause a copy of this notice served upon each known party terest at his last known address by istered, certified, or ordinary (with proof of mailing), or by per service, at least fourteen (14) prior to such hearing.

> John W. Conit Judge of Probate

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TO TRAP

was silly. Suppose did drive by? What uld she do them? Tryously, Saily shuffled feet. The sidewalks t warm under her thin-Hed shoes as hot, early-Braing Florida sun beat Spersonally down upon Er unprotected head and ade the air in front of r shimmer over the leaming street. She and The Andrews had been the corner for nearly

t'sgo,**'' Joe said at las**t.

"Five minutes more."

he nieaded, squinting

into the blaze of sun-

light. A car was com-

ing, the whirring

sound of rubber tires

on the cement causeway growing graduall ouder. "Maybe this is Pete."

The blue coupe sped past, and Sally face went tight with disappointment. Joe put his arm lightly about her shoulders. "C'mon," he said. "I don't know wy I

in let you talk me into this. There

about a thousand different ways Pete cou irive to the University, and you know it."

iut this way's the quickest. He'd have

ht o'clock class."

rolor his eves are."

o past this corner. And I know he has an

ight o'clock class."
"Why not camp out on his front porch?"
oe said. "Then he'd notice you."

"You're a big help."
"You'll have to excuse it. I'm apt to be a

I didn't drag you, and it wasn't the mid-

of the night. It was almost six. You'd

have to get up earlier than that if you were a milkman," she told him indignantly.

But I'm not a milkman. I'm just an in significant freshman in a huge universit

oiling sun at this hour of the morning just

o you could see a pair of shoulders that

"Skip it," said Joe. His voice was sud-

denly very terse. "Pli see you later." Sally watched him cut across the lawn to

the boys' dorms.

She fidgeted through her morning classes, thinking of Pete. It had been love at first

glance. A month ago, she had gone into the Administration Building to cash a check. Pushing the check through the teller's win-

dow, she'd looked up into a pair of the greenest eyes she'd ever seen. In addition

to the eyes, there was an upturned, freckied nose and a smile that could have mide a fortune advertising toothpaste. A brown crewcut and a pair of massive s'oulders completed Sally's idea of the perfect man.

the was sure that she was dream? g and at

any moment expected the vision to fade into a wizened old man with spectacles and

bad breath, the usual type that one found cashing checks for coeds.
"Will that be all?" the vision asked.

"Uh-huh," she replied brilliantly, and promptly dropped one of the textbooks she was carrying. It landed with a flat thud that

esounded through the whole lobby.

resounded through the whole lobby.

She managed to find out that his name was Pete Schneider, that he was not married or pinned and that he was an accounting major. She had imparted this information to Joe, who had been unimpressed. It was almost as if ... but that was cray. Why should Joe be jealous? Not that she didn't like Joe. She did. But she liked him the way she liked new sweaters, cocker Spaniels, and hoe fuder sundaes. For their

spaniels, and hot fudge sundaes. For their relationship to be anything more than a friendly one seemed, at least from Sally's

point of view, as incongruous as a roman-tic attachment for a dish of ice cream.

this afternoon, no matter how silly it was to keep on cashing checks. She'd see him this

afternoon after classes. Just thinking about

nade her heart pound deliciously.

But Pete . . . Sally sighed. She'd see him

never showed up go driving past?"
"You didn't have to come with me. I only thought that if I was with someone

t wouldn't look so obvious."

t thoughtless when I'm dragged d in the middle of the night."

The called Joe as soon as sne got back t half hour, just waiting. her room. Talking to him brought her out of the fluffy pink clouds with a spinearring thump.
"Swell," he said, when she'd finished. He "I don't think he's ming, Sally. Come on.

made it sound as though he were congratulating her on the death of a beloved aun "I only thought you'd be glad," said Sally, bewildered at his coldness. "I am," he assured her. "I am glad. Now can sleep in the morning." "No, really."
"Really. Now all you have to do is act.

At three-thirty, she cashed her twelfth check in as many days. As she headed for

the teller's window, she found herself won-dering which would break down sooner,

"You back again?" he greeted her.

She smiled, and searched desperately for

a witty remark as he processed her check

"Doing anything Saturday night?" Pete asked nonchalantly.
Her heart soared. "No, I'm not."

"Fine. Then how about a movie?"
"With . . . with you?" gasped Sally.
"Well, I don't see anybody else standing

around, do you?" He grinned.

She couldn't have stared any harder had

ne sprouted an extra head. There had to

something appropriately devas

for a girl to say at times like this but he

tongue had mysteriously become glued to the roof of her mouth, and she felt that if

she just moved, her head would fail off in a final burst of ecstasy.

fibbed Sally.
"It's Pete. Pete Schneider. I'll pick you

I . . . I don't even know your name,"

"Well, bow about it?"

up at seven at the dorm. Oka

'Okay." Sally said dreamily.

and counted out three one-dollar

right, and you'll have his pin on your sweater in less time than it takes to say Pete "Oh, no!" Sally remonstrated. "I never thought of that."
"Of his pin? Who are you trying to kid, "Not his pin. Acting right. What if I do

something wrong?"
"Where's he taking you?" "Then don't sweat. How wrong can you act at a movie?' 'But what about driving there and back? And what do I wear? And suppose when we go for something to eat, I order a hamburger and he only orders a Coke?" "Death would be too good for you," inoned Joe solemnly. "But, as usual, I have

an idea. "Your date is on Saturday, right? Well, Friday night, you go out with me."

"Yes, me. Don't worry, I have no con tagious diseases, I'm housebroken and I don't walk on all fours. So," he continued we'll go out, and I'll pretend I'm Pet You can practice how you'll act, and I'll rawl out of character once in a while and give you some pointers. How about it?"
"But you're not Pete," wailed Sally. "Use your imagination."
"Okay," she said finally. "But you've got

couldn't care less. And it's nearly eight to be exactly like Pete.' Listen, I eat, drink and sleep Pete Schneider. I know every shirt and pair of w. He's probably gone some other way."
I guess you're right," Sally said finally. pants the guy owns. I can identify his car at fifty yards, including the six digit license plate and the scratch on the back fender. I wither said anything for several minutes part of the campus. Joe kicked half-heartedv his schedule of classes, where he eat what he eats and who his friends are. With major plastic surgery, I could even fool his You must really be sick," he said

"I'll do it," decided Sally. "Darn right you will. I'll pick you up at

Love, huh?" His voice sounded the way Sally felt. "You wouldn't recognize love it seven, same as Pete." came up and bit you on the ankle. All Friday night, Sally was almost as nerv you care about is a guy's muscles and what ous as if Pete himself were waiting for her downstairs. She consoled herself with "That's not true," Sally bridled. "No? Then why did we stand out in the

the fact that Joe would not fail to tell her every little thing that she did wrong. She arasn't disappointed. "Too much goo on your eyes," he said thoughtfully, as they drove to the show. And move over closer to me. Pete won't think much of your hugging the door

Sally obediently moved and Joe put his arm around her. arm around nei.

"It's a lovely night," she said, taking a stab at brilliant small talk.

"You'll have to do better than that,"

Joe told her. "When you open your mouth, Joe told her. When you open your mouth, you've got to do more than just ventilate your tonsils. Be stimulating."

"I rear most of the electronics stocks are down several points," Sally murmured. "That's better," Joe replied and sank back into character as Pete Schneider.

"If you let him buy you popcorn," Joe told her as they waited in line for their sickers." 'don't get the buttered kind. If you tickets, "don't get the buttered kind. If you do and Pete wants to hold your hand, it'll be all sticky. Better not get any popcorn at

be all sticky. Better not get any popular at all. It might get stuck in your teeth."
"Suppose I'm hungry?"
"Eat a big dinner."
Joe also had exclusive ideas on afterthe-show snacks. "A milkshake is always safe," he explained. "It could be just a safe," he had not be supposed to the could be suppo drink if he orders just a drink but if he orders a hot dog or something, you can make a shake last like a sandwich."

On the way home. Sally became completely absorbed in the art of saying witty and amusing things. She hadn't noticed that Joe was not driving towards the campus until he stopped the car on a quiet little road that, had she been with anyone but a platonic friend, Sally would have termed at least suspicious. Joe switched off the lights and moved close to her, his arm slipping securely about her. her, his arm slipping securely about tear.

Sally giggled. "Aren't you carrying this
Pete bit a little too far?" she asked, flicking
a wisp of hair impatiently out of her eyes.

"Well, Pete will expect you to . . ." He
left the sentence hanging and lapsed into

"To . . , you know." "I don't know. Tell me." Sally had decided that so far, Joe had had all the fun. Now it was her turn.

"To kiss him."

Joe's lips brushed hers and kiss so gentle that Sally sensed rather than felt it. When she didn't pull away from him, he drew her close and kissed her again, firmly. Sally could think of at least a dozen perfect acceptable reasons to clout him one, but the unexpected feeling of content which stole over her made them seem vitally un important. When Joe released her, she looked steadily into his oddly somber face, looked steadily into his oddly somiler hat-catching and holding his eyes, with hers for an instant. Then he turned the key roughly in the ignition, and the engine, spluttering disconsolately, made a rackety noise which helped to dispel the electric silence which w between them.

You did all right." Joe said at last. Pete and you ought to really have a blast

"I'm glad you think so," Sally said, and brushed hastily at the tears in her eyes. Nerves, she decided. Nothing but nerves. Saturday night it rained—not a little, drizzling mist of a rain, but great drops which fell so hard that they landed with a splatter and almost hurt. It was as though someone were following them around with an upended bucket Sally reflected glumly, while Pete steered her into his car. "What made you take up accounting?

Sally asked brightly as she got in

"I don't know. Liked it, I suppose. Pete's mouth clamped shut as if he had been turned off. As they drove, Pete disposed of all Sally's conversational maneuvers about politics, the weather, segregation, the stock market and the new wing of the graduate school with a nearly identical set of monosyllables. Sally began to feel as though she were feed-

ing data to an IBM machine. Pete's comments on the film seemed to Sally to be as expressive as a series of muffled sneezes. And with his incredible good looks hidden in the darkness, she found him to be no more intriguing that any other date, and a good deal colder than most of them. Several times she suppressed most of them. Several times she suppressed a prodigious yawn. And finally, she gave in to an irresistible impulse and asked Pete to get her some popcorn. Too late, she forgot Joe's warnings. The popcorn came back buttered. And then, to her horror—it suddenly popped right out of her hand all over her and even over the railing of the balcony. She looked at Pete and said "Whoops!" He looked slightly chagrined—but really dully chagrined and she wished

but really dully chagrined and she wished he would at least get mad or try to be funny about it—or something. But nothing

happened—except, of course, that he kept her hand—only slightly buttery—constantly imprisoned in his. When Pete eventually parked the car in almost the same place that Joe had stopped, Sally began to feel that she was sitting through a movie for the second time and knew what was going to happen.
Suddenly, she didn't want to kiss Pete. Not that he was fumbling or clammy or any of the things she usually detested. He wasn't. That was just it. He wasn't anything at all! Startled, she realized that she had imagined all of her dreams as embodied in a handsome frame, and that Pete's

good looks had provided this frame. But Pete Schneider—his conversation, his man-ners, everything about him—were all completely without personality, as though his one goal in life was to become entirely automatic. And she wouldn't let any ma-chine kiss her. She wouldn't. Siekened. Sally jerked away from him. 'What's the matter?" he whispered, His eyes were closed and the gurgly sound of rain mingied with the shadows made her feel that she was in a dank subterranean

reet that site was in cave with a huge, dead fish.
"Two got a headache," she replied. "Do you think we could go back now?"

He started the car, and the windshield wipers began their rhythmic swish-slap against the streaming glass. "Hard to see in this rain," he muttered. Sally didn't answer him, and Pete, obvious ly feeling that he had contributed more than his just share to the conversation, renained silent during the rest of the inter

Ohee in her room, Sally undressed quickly U and lay on her back in bed, staring up through the dark at the ceiling. It was just before final curfew, and Sal could hear the excited voices and departing cars as girls were returned to the dormi-tory, and their dates drove off. She'd been one of them often enough, racing up the stairs to sign in before the last bell clanged out, to know almost exactly what every-body was doing and what they were saying. She wondered what Joe had done tonight The phone rang. Sally got up and an-

swered it.
"Well, how'd it go?" came a voice.
"Joe." Sully exclaimed, "It's you!"
"It was the last time I looked," Joe
quipped. "I'll check again. Yep, it's me." "Joe," she repeated.
"We've established that. Now, what hap-

pened? Wait, let me tell you. You just got back this minute, you had a wonderful time, and you're going out with him next weekend. Right?"

"Wrong. I got back an hour ago, I had a miserable time, spilled my popcorn and if I never see him again will be too soon."

"You're kidding again," Joe scoffed. "You can't fool old Joe."

"I'm not kidding," said Sally softly.

"What happened then?" he wanted to know. "After all my coaching. What did you do wrong?" ceekend, Right?

you do wrong?"
"Nothing. But you were right. Shoulder and eyes and that's all. That's all he is.

He's just for looking, like a statue." "I take it that you're no longer in love

with him."

"Did I actually say that I was in love with him?" Sally was incredulous.

"Several times an hour." Joe said dryly.

"I feel like such a goof. You must have thought I was clear out of my little mind."

"Well, not permanently. Sort of taking a "Well, not permanently. Sort of taking a service. I found you'd be back." mental vacation. I figured you'd be back."
"Oh." She paused. "Then why did you

"Simple. The sooner you went out with him, the sconer you'd get over him. And now that you are over him, what are you doing next Friday night?"

STUDENT

COUNCIL

Student Council Meeting

to order by the president,

Bonnie Burkhardt on Monday

There was no secretary's

report. Pat Wallace re-

The meeting was called

ovember 2, in the bookstore

ported a balance of \$297.00.

volunteers to help the

parents when they come up

went to help are Jeannine

School" session. Those who

Swank, Karen Schuman, Linda

Carol May, Marcia Hieber, Carol Michus and Sally

Blanchard, Bonnie Burkhardt,

Mr. Koceski suggested

we form a Nat'l Honor Society

Jeannine Swank suggested we

Council. Keren Dorff is to

Blanchard are to check to

find out how much uniforms

for girls basketball would

cost. Karen Dorff asked for

their financial condition

for some money for them.

to have their Powder Puff

and a dance at 11:30. It

was passed.

loassed.

alcoholism.

hr. Koceski sympathimed with

and will ask the School Board

The F.H.A. requested

Bonnie Burkhardt brought

Jeannine Swank reported

football game Nov. 7 at 7:30

Oct.30; Dec.18; Jan.23 and Feb. 26. Karen Schuman made

way seconded it. It was

a motion we pass. Then Carol

for the Assemblies committee.

On Nov. 23,1964 at 2:00 we

have an assebly on banking.

We are awaiting word from

Sometime during the year

vill sponsor with F.T,A

aterials to send to Mr.

Budek. He is in need of

was put in charge; Carol

Vay and Sandy Roller are

on her committee. We sug-

gested a round-up to all the homes with FHA helping

ua and collecting the mat-

erials when they pick up

can foods for Christmas.

police authority of the

school rules. They will

be acquainted with the

the Seniors take over the

We discussed having

The meeting was adjourned.

we're having a program on

The Student Council

book and map drive to get

equiptment. Frances Echles

Eastern on assemblies.

money for the Newspaper.

Keren Schuman and Linda

join the Nat'l Student

find out about it.

here for the "Back to

Schiable.

Mr. Hain's asked for

A happy grin spread over her lips. "I "Well, now you are. And this time y can have all the popcorn you want. I don't eally mind buttery hands."

GERMAN CLUB

The organizational meeting of the German Club was called to order by our adviser, Mrs. Mains, on Thursday November 5, in room 3. The election of officers was held. The results were: President- Marilyn Buss, and Secretary- Mary Uphaus. A committe was appointed to choose the activites for this year. The committe consists of Karen Dorff, Elaine Kastl. Lucy Feldkamp, and Donna

LIBRARY CLUB

The September 22 meeting of the L'brary was called to order at 8:30 by the chairman Mike Schinder. The first order of business was the election of the 64-65 officers. The new officers of the library Club are resident, Mike Schnider The Vice-President, William Creech. The Secretary is Joyce Smith, and the Treasurer is Raymond Tyskiewicz. The Club reporter is Joe Roberts. We then liscussed the Wilson cards, the Readers Guide, and procedure in the Library. the Seniors date for dances We also discussed the iues. The dues are .10 and are payable

Raymond. Joe Roberts made a motion that the meeting meeting be adjourned. Paul Green second the motion, and it was passad.

Respectufully Submitted Joyce Smith, Secretary.

FTA

The F.T.A. has held mettings on October 7, 21 and on November 4. At these mettings we adopted the Constitution, nominated Linda Blanchard for Homecomming queen, and voted to renew the State and National F.T.A. charters. Martha Sodt was appointed refreshment committie chairman. We voted against adopting a foster child overseas.

We decided we would work with the student council on the book drive for Mr. Budek. Our next meeting was 18. Since we have no school Respectfully submitted, then the members will be

notified if the change.

Karen Dorff, Secretary

school rules.

SNOWFLAKE SERENADE



anxious for Christmas?

Well the Seniors are really

:SS

anxious for Christmas

they are planning the most beautiful

HOLLY HOP

that the school has seen in a beautiful Christmas setting called "SNOWFLAKE SERENADE"

Saturday evening , December 12th

There are tigers-and there are Wide-Track tigers. (Have you priced a tiger lately?)

We make two: GTO, Le Mans. Same handsome looks, apile nandling, plush published interiors. Difference is, GTO muscles up 335 hp. Also standard: Hurst floor shifter, dual exhausts, special tires—replines: Le Mans is tamer: 250 or 255 np on order. Com-Pontiac Le Mans & GTO pare the Pontiacs with "sporty" cars. See what you get for how much. Then burry back to Wide-Track tiger Town. We're building Wide-Tracks again! See them all at your authorized Pontiac dealer now!

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET-PONTIAC, INC.

(world or Olympic) before the games were finished. The track team, as was expected, won the sprints, and then, for the first time in history. the first time in history, prought home to the Amer-icans the gold medals for the 5,000 and 10,000 me-ter runs, always before won by other countries. Americans also won medals in sailing and riflery, and scored a story-book setup in row-

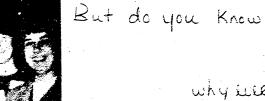
But the biggest thing for us to be proud or is our swimming team. Only six out of twentytwo medals for swimming got away from them. They won every relay, finished first, second, third in four contests, and took two out of three medals in eight others. Don Scholander became the first American to win four gold medals since Jesse Owens did in 1936. Sharon Stouder won three, swimming butterfly.
Our Clympic team did
a great job this fall.

OUR rowded Halls



hi Rich!

Return from "Gout Day"



Karen M. Aldridge Come on everybody!

THE HYPOCRITES

We are the right ones, The chaste ones, The good ones. Come on everybody! Let'S show'em what we're You should hear us defend the Negro. We're with him all the way. Give him all

his rights! Hallelu ah, brother! we show our disgust and abhorrance at the very mention of that repulsive act---smoking. Oh, how horrible!

We go to church every Sunday and even usher at the services. Isn't that a sacrifice! We are the pride and joy of our parents, school, church, and town. Goody, goody Come on sventbodyl No

one's looking now! Jump in the rod, pull out the booze, and let's have some fun! Last one in is a nigger! Hey, how about a light. Whoopeel This is really living! Hey, fellows. takea look! I think he's actually praying for guidance or something. Good Lord, what a square! Now listen, if we come upon anyone we know, hide the booze, ditch the fags, and just remember:

WE ARE THE RIGHT ONES, THE CHAST ONES, THE GOOD ONES THE PLOUS ONES, THE CLEAN ONES.

Miss Aldridge wrote this been with this idea kn mind. "We try to impress our parents. fellow churchman, and teachers with the false idea that we're quite virtuous. Then when we are out with the crowd we throw off our mask of righteousness and to and say the very things we profess to be evil. These thoughts guided me in writing "THE HYPOCRITES -Roger Samonek

FFA

The Manchester Future Farmers of America are going on a trip to
Onicago. There will be
about 38 members going on
the trip in addition to
their advisor. One on two other adults will be guests of the Chapter and serve as chaperones. They are leaving Sunday afternoon November 29, and will be returning Tuesday evening December 1. The group mas International Harverester Crawler Tractor Assembly Plant, International Livestock and Dairy Show, Shedd's Aquarium, Chicago Planetarium, the Chicago Board of Trade Building, and the Museum of Science

Respected Submitted, Kevin Kirk

Football's

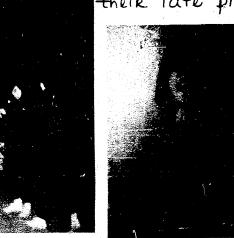


Our Boys Battle Clinton

Mr. Dutchman

We imagine the Players will be

to give up their late Practices...



Deanna

Our Cheerleaders Try to Keep Warm

OUR QUEEN Und our faithful Cheerleaders will be glad to move inside for

> under the direction of drum major KARLIN Schuman, 15 glad another season is over ...

It's Decause the hardworking guys on our there and showed them that Manchester isn't the underdog.

OVER



The friendly Refs (Clinton

and the hard-

working Seniors

will be happy

to clean-up the

athletic field for

the last time.

THANKS

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Brenda Eames

Tanya Hanewald

Bonnie Heinrich

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ATTITUDE CHOLARSHIP

9th GRADE

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Glenn Buss

Joyce Blumenaue

Charles Chapin

Frances Eckles

Larry Fillyaw

David Goodell

Bruce Haeussler

Douglas Keasal

Barbara Kemner

Michael Kirk

Kathy Krumm

James Kruse

Ray Meyer

Gary Neuderfer

George Osburn

Douglas Parr

William Punches

Roger Samonek

Judith Simmons

Michael Spiess

Linda Tomko

Connie Uhr

Homer Walter

Sharon Walter

Marilyn Wurster

10th GRADE David Ahrens

Sharon Craig

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Connie Grothe

Marilyn Haab

Doris Herman

Terry Hough

Elaine Kastl

Phyllis Kruse

Robert Luckhardt

Virginia Marshall

Janice Service

Pamela Stevens

Markeita Wolff

11th GRADE Christine Adams

Dan Arnett

Marilyn Buss

Cynthia Alexander

Rosalyn Breitenwischer

Mary Uphaus

Pat Wallace

Jane Watne

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Cleadious Marshall Patricia Miller Marilyn McCallum Ronald Punches Coelle Purfield James Randall Bill Richardson Robert Rigg Mary Roehm James Samonek Larry Schaffer Karen Schuman Diana Shadley Deanna Shuey Joyce Smith Jerry Spencer Jim Swartz

Sally Tase

Barbara Tomko Ray Tyskiewicz Peter Valencich

Richard Walter Dean Woodward

Guests were seated by Dennis

Meyers and Jeff Meyers, both of

Saranac, brothers of the bride,

Roger Handy and David Wolf of

Manchester and David Walter of

Meyers wore blue wool and the

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

bridegroom's mother wor e a green

brocaded silk. Their corsages were-

The bride is a graduate of Sar-

anac High School in the class of

1964. Mr. Leach is a graduate of

Manchester High School and from

A reception immediately follow-

When the couple return from a

wedding the to Washington, D. C.

they will reside on a farm at 8720

Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester.

For traveling the bride wore a

blue suit with black accessories

and the red rose corsage from her

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyers

Michigan State University.

ed at the parish hall.

bridal bouquet.

THREE

COUPLE WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY AT SARANAC CHURCH

In a wedding Saturday, Nov. 14 ribbon streamers.
in the Saranac Community Church
Serving his brother as best man Karen Sue Meyers, daughter of was Roger Leach of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Meyers of Saranac became the bride of La-Verne Maynard Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach of Man-The Rev. Eldon Cummings read Saranac.

the double ring ceremony at two o'clock before an altar decorated with baskets of white glads and red carnations and lighted tapers. Mrs. Kathleen Olson sang accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann

Walter at the organ. The bride, given in marriage her father entered the sanctuary

wearing a lace gown over white taffeta with a fitted bodice and scalloped neckline edged with seed pearls and sequins. Her bouffant veil of white illusi was held by a white crown and

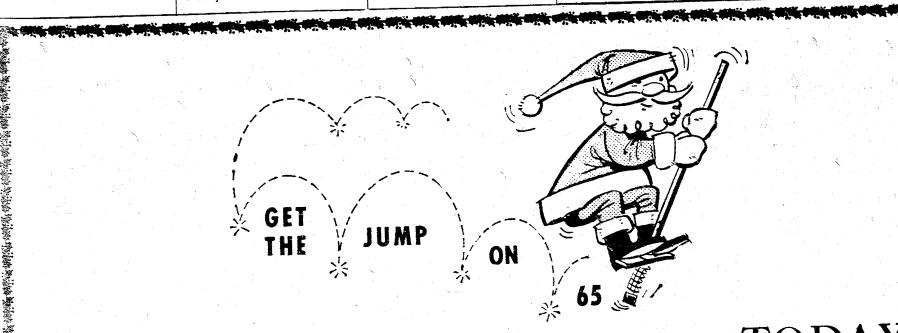
she carried a cascade arrangeme of white carnations centered with a red rose corsage. Miss Melanie Brooks of Saranac was the honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger

Leach, Manchester, Bonnie Marshall of Saranac and Charleen Meyers of Saranac, sister of the Their street length dresses were of red velveteen with matching pill box hats and they carried

were hosts at the reception. Out of town guests were present

from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, East LeRoy, Belding, Farmington, Lake Odessa, Livonia, Paw Paw, Portland, Lyons, Highland, Grass Lake, and Manchester.





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BAZAAR AT ST. MARY'S

The annual Christmas bazzar will be held at the McGuire Store on Main Street beginning Wed. Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 21 Co-clisirmen of the event are Miss. Wm. Schwab and Mrs. Ted

Included will be the bake sale every/day, handiwork including

A nearly new store and used toys will include articles which are in good condition and also good

COMING EVENTS

Emanuel Senior Citizens will hold the November meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT HERE

visit to Manchester Wednesday, this year. Dec. 2 from 1:00 p.m. through Registration will be taken a

7:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church the Double A Plant and by any o Hall. The Manchester Blood Bank the releasing committees-Mrs. is once again in debt to the Region M. Reck, Mrs. Rolland Grossm

Hallmark The Senior Play is scheduled al Bank in Detroit. It is fortunate, Mrs. Robert Huber, Mrs. Mills A parcel post sale will include for Nov. 20 and 21 at the Civic because of a cancellation, that the Uphaus and Richard Kuntz. Cardo articles valued at 50 cents or Red Cross Bloodmobile can be GIFT WRAPS MANCHESTER DRUG EGAL NOTICE



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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Kramer of 424 Lafayette St., Man- heirs of said deceased be determined, Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Rd., Michigan, fiduciary of said and that such claims will be by publication of a copy cause a copy of this notice it his last known address by certified or ordinary mail of of mailing), or by personal

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count f Washtenaw.

Olga L. Wenk, Deceased. At a session of said Court,

Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, Tha petition of Arthur F. Wenk praying that FOR RENT: Small apartment in instrument filed in said Court be Manchester. Phon e 428-8504 and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be and under eath, to said Court, granted to Arthur F. Wenk or some A good opportunity-Bar Boy. Comother suitable person, and that the plete on the job training. Weber's

will be heard at the Probate Court on Ann Arbor, Phone 665-3636 and December 9, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. begiven by publication of a copy hereof for three consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester | beautiful cabinet. Like new-makes Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days

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play which will be presented Fri- Coelle Purfield, Marilyn McCullum David Adams. day and Saturday, November 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Pat Kirk, Dennis Hamilton, Gary auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Kime.

FURGASON HOME OPEN

TO 20th CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club

Furgason Tuesday evening with

Mrs. Stanton Roesch and Mrs.

topic "Progress in Conservation".

Mrs. Roesch explained the DSMO.

Mrs. Blossom presented a slide

The committee explained how

elm disease is being studied and

tests made to curb its spread.

The Tuesday, December 1

meeting will be held at the home

Mrs. Ray Trolz the co-hostess.

Maynard Blossom had as their

on "Yours Is the Land."

met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

"Tune in a Terror" is the Senior | In the cast are Jane Kemner, Karen Dorff, Mary Lou Leeman, Knickerbocker, Dean Woodard, Bonnie Burkhardt, Kim Swartz.

ackson and released. She was

a passenger in a car driven by

He was ticketed for speeding.

Kensler car released from Mercy

hospital were Marlene Boyse, 18

Vickie Roberts, 16, Manchester

of 333 Lafayette Rd, Michigan

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Bill Grothe, Karen Schuman, and Vicki Widmayer and Charlene

On publicity are Linda Blanchard Punches and Bill Schneider. Barbara Leddy, Lynn Sutton, Deanna Shuey, Sandy Honer, Janet Larry Schaffer and Bill Ric Suzette Luckhardt, Mara Smith. by Bill Richardson, Steve Carson, ing. Janice Kaupp, Barbara Below,

Clare Fiser, Don Mann, more, Denny Steele, Ronald

Engelbert. Scenery will be manned son will have charge of the

Let's not forget that the local Blood Bank is in debt four pints to led Cross. Register now. The Bloodmobile will be at the Meth-Church, Dec. 2.

From Herb Widmayer at the Widmayer Hardware we learn that 170 deer licenses were issued this year and he says that more

Speaking of licenses 275 have bought car licenses at Sutton Ine. About 4000 are sold every year and Harry Sutton bought the

nters in the northern part of the state weren't as lucky. Don . Allie Luckhardt, Don Rhees, Paul Guenther and Clarence naible didn't spoil their annual record-NO DEER! They were ing near Houghton Lake.

Come Wednesday noon every student in the Manchester School em will be thankful for Thanksgiving Vacation until Monday,

and on this Thanksgiving we are thankful For countless worthwhile things, e thankful for the sunrise and the moon that shines at night. e thankful that Old Glory, O'er the post office waves its might.

e thankful for our churches With their steeples pointing high for the right to worship That caused some pilgrims once to die.

Cause it adds some water power for the mill of E.G. Mann.

Burches gay windows Gift ideas for all to seewe're grateful for the Jaycee: And their annual trimming spree. see Christmas before Thanksgiving Seems to be the coming thing

piles of snow last Friday, and the wind-Made our ear drums ring! re thankful for Jolly Dutchmen And their good Gulf Servicing

Of the children passing by thankful for teenagers And the Rock and Roll they try e thankful for push buttons And the work they daily save.

Who don't yell and rant and rave inkful for the IBM With all the buttons bright. akful someone saw the one We thoughtlessly left on one night

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thankful for wise parents Whether near or far away for brothers, sisters, cousins Wish they could stop in today. sed for aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces

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

system now permits overnight de-

livery of ZIP Coded parcel post five days a week between Man-

chester, Michigan and all post

Mary Smith announced today. The delivery area includes all of southern Michigan from the line

except the counties of Huron and

Sanilac in the northeast and a

portion of Berrien County in the

county area surrounding Toledo.

This area includes over 560 post

offices and more than 7,972,000

Deputy Postmaster General

details of the plan and demon-

strated the actual operation at a

luncheon meeting in Detroit Mon-

Extensive testing has assured the

Frederick C. Belen discussed

success of this dramatic new

class mail, according to Mrs.

dows close

program, which in effect offers

'first rate service" for fourth-

Mailing deadlines for the ser-

vice will be 5:00 p.m. in Man-

chester the time when lobby win-

"The Post Office Department

ound through extensive study, "

the clerk-in-charge said, "that

one of the major problems of the

parcel post service has been the

lack of dependability of delivery.

For many mailers, it is often more

mportant to know when a parcel

s to be delivered than it is just to

get it here in a hurry." For these

parcels will be transported to the

lestination post office over night

and will be delivered to the addressee the next scheduled

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

munity Chest Drive says,

recent Campaign Drive.

Chairman of the 1964-65 Com-

"On behalf of the members of

who worked so diligently on the

ful publicity," Mrs. Baker said.

" A special thanks to all of the

residents of the Manchester Area,

to help the goal again go over the

top. Our community can be very

proud of the fact that Manchester

who contributed so generously,

has not failed to continue the

work of the various local and

United Fund agencies," Mrs.

ary will be open on Wednesdays

The library is open every day

Baker concluded.

Hardenbergh.

5:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

SAYS 'THANKS'

southwest; and in Ohio, an eight

offices within a 25,200 square mile area of southern Michigan and

November 26, 1964

10 Cents

MAIN STREET

happy Thanksgiving to you from the staff of the Manchester By the looks of things and the weather reports "Over the nd Through the Woods" pretty much fits the local scenesurprise snow storm Friday.

any will be joining in the Union Thanksgiving service at the Church tonight and others will be going to St. Mary's at Thanksgiving Day. That is America. A chance to worship we see fit. This is our privilege, the reason that the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. But whatever you believe, don't forget, our own way thank God for this right and all the blessings he

The heavy snow in the county caused accidents involving some is the Sheriff's department reported Saturday. As far as we one was a Manchester woman. Mrs. Mildred Smith of Road was taken to Saline Hospital with face and chest injuries her car rolled over, off Austin Road, a mile west of Saline o'clock Friday. She lost control on the icy pavement. Two snow storms Thursday and Friday, in less than 24 hours up to four inches of snow in the county and Oscar Zahn of

Road Commission said that road crews spread over 1,000 tons of That would make quite a salt pile. nyway we've had the first hard snow of the season with temperipping down to 12 degrees. Wednesday's high is predicted

s have been issued in the last two years than any time before. 250 small game licenses were sold this year.

Tom Burch was a lucky one to bring down a buck south of town

We're thankful for the soft wind and the stars a twinkling bright,

re thankful for the Raisin as it rushes over the dam,

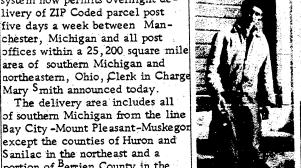
re thankful for the merchants, Walt Schaible trimmed his tree

re thankful for the laughter

e thankful for kind bosses

Can't help loving 'em to pieces.

SEVENTY YEAR OLD CIDER MILL ZIP CODE SPEEDS DELIVERY ONE OF OLDEST IN MICHIGAN A new "Scheduled Delivery"





Last cider mill in this area at the Nathan Alber Farm on Bethel Church Road is a busy place on Fridays. Alber's dump truck, loaded with 200 bushels of cider apples pictured in front of the mill, which for over 70 years presses apples for the amber colored juice. N. Allen Alber holds a jug of the finished product.

by Marie Schneider

Sippin' sweet cider was one of the fancy fall festivities back when grandmother was a girl! It is just as American as Thanksgiving Day and pumpkin pie, and every bit as delectable.

The Alber cider mill, last one in the Manchester area is still grinding out apple cider every fall. The farm is owned and operated by Nathan Alber and his son, N. Allen Alber at 13011 Bethel Church Road, about four and a half miles northeast of Manchester. If the weather continues to dip downward it could mean the closing down of the mill in another couple of weeks. But if the weather warms up the mill will continue to operate for several more weeks. Sometimes they make cider until Christmas time.

The mill is a part of a typical American farm with its large white fram house, which Michael Alber, Nathan's father built 66 years ago. All other buildings are painted red trimmed with white and are as neat as wax. The cider mill was built in 1870 as a barn and converted to a cider mill in 1890, and is part of the 217 acre

There are about 9 acres of apples with about 300 apple trees and 27 different kinds of apples, which are graded and sold by the peck and bushel.

Mr. Alber will tell you that the best cider comes from the presses late in the fall-when the apples are good and cold. If the apples are good you can expect about four gallons to the bushel. By the bushel they mean a bushel crate (50 pounds). The

reasons the Post Office Department crate holds more than a bushel basket. developed the concept of Scheduled When Michael Alber first had his mill there were many in the area. All of the farmers had at least a few apple trees and there was In the Scheduled Delivery area, a real demand for cider mills. Albers first had a steam engine for power for the presses. This gave way to the gasoline engine and in 1928 when electricity first want through on the Bethel Church Road

hook-up, Albers immediately changed to electric power. Ever wonder how cider is made? When Albers grind their own parcel post delivery. In most cases apples (they do custom work, too) pickers out in the orchard load this will mean next-day deliveries the apples for cider on a truck which holds about 200 bushels of are made on five days out of the apples. They are brought to the mill, where they are put on conveyors and carried through a water tank where fresh running water washes them and carries them up to the grinder which is electrically operated.

The ground apples are carried down the shoot to the hydraulic Mrs. James H. Baker, Campaign press where the apple juice is literally squeezed out and pumped through the screener. The clear apple juice runs through a conductor to the basement and into waiting barrels. There is a hose connection to the outside of the basement where jugs are filled. Mr. Alber says the most he has ground is about 3,300 gallons

Community Chest, I would like to a day. The average is about 2,000 gallons. Albers buy from two to extend thanks to all of the Divis- three thousand bushels of apples every year, depending on their own ion Chairmen, volunteer solicitors, supply and the demand for cider. Albers do a lot of custom grinding The Cub Scouts and The Clovers, for orchards and customers who bring in tons of apples, such as a concern'at Michigan Center, which, after a day of grinding takes back truck loads of milk cans full of sweet cider which is jugged, labeled and sold in the Jackson area. The same applies to markets Manchester Enterprise for the help in Detroit, Macon and Monroe. Locally they grind for Higgins and Czapla orchards.

Everyone in the family has a job during the season, which gets underway about the first of Septem ber. Work begins at sun up and takes to darkness to complete. Others are hired to help with the picking and other operations around the old mill, where nothing is

added to the pure apple juice. In its more than 70 years of operation the farmer gets back the cider from the apples he brings in. This service costs six cents a gallon and Mr. Alber says he remembers doing it for two cents a

At the peak of the season the mill runs on Tuesday and Friday but late in the season it operates on Fridays only. Customers pay forty cents a gallon if the bring their own jugs and 25 cents for 50

The Manchester Township Libr- gallon barrels. The Albers have considered quitting the custom grinding, "But how can we stop serving customers who have been doing business long as the attendance warrants it, with us all these years?" Mr. Alber asks.

When is apple cider at its best? They'll tell you, its when there is a good mixture of kinds of apples. A sweet apple gives a flat according to librarian, Mrs. Roger tasting cider-but mixed with some that are tart, well, that gives a good cider. Of course, cold apples make the best cider, so there is except Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to little doubt that cider made now would be at its best.

ankle injuries. of Mrs. Walter Vogt.

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THREE CARE CENTERS TO OPEN SOON

Three new day care centers for | Clinic board and clinic director, Ethel Kensler, 18, Manche ster severely retarded children are Miss Cora Shoecraft, to develop was treated at Mercy hospital, scheduled to open early in 1965 programs for each of the three centers and serve as tri-county in Lenawee, Monroe and Washhurt about 3:10 p.m. Sunday in administrator. The staff will intenaw Counties. This will bring a two-car accident on Napoleon to ten the number of such units clude a supervisor and a train-Road south of Cady Road. She was ing instructor for each six opened by the Department of

Louis E. Kensler, 19 of Manchester six months. "The Department has entered Other injured passengers in the into a contractual arrangement with Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic board to operate thes Southeastern Michigan day care Center, possible left knee injuries; centers," said Robert Kimmich, M.D. director of the Mental

Mental Health during the last

possible ankle injuries and Susan Health Department. Kensler, 14, Manchester; possible The tri-county units will have a COMING EVENT a total capacity of 60 children and will be operated on a 5-day, 30 hour week. All costs, except transportation of children, will be supported through state funds administered by the Department of Mental Health, Dr. Kimmich

reported. A day care director will be

that his brother-in-law, Bernard Blodgett is critically ill at the Thorn Hospital at Hudson.

CRITICALLY ILL

and near Ida.

Modern Farmers Farm Bureau will meet Friday, Nov. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kemner.

Centers will be located in the

Ann Arbor-Ypsi area, Adrian

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenkamp Jr. and daughter were guests of their named to work with the Guidance grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

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REGISTER FOR BLOODMOBILE

Please, register for the Bio mobile which will be in Manhester, December 2 at the M dist Church Hall from 1:00 t 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:00

Double A Products will co their own registration. Other residents may phone Mrs. F. Reck, Mrs. Rolland Grossm Mrs. Robert Huber, Mrs. Mi Uphaus or Richard Kuntz or sig Gordon Bowers has received word up on the Red Cross clipboa the Union Savings Bank.

ATTEND COUNCIL

Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. ard Kuntz and Mrs. Paul Boel attended the Huron Valley of Cooperative Nurseries Wor in Ann Arbor on November i

COMING EVENT Union Thanksgiving Service

will be held at Emanuel 8 p. Nov. 25 with music by the c ren's choir. Bethel, Methodi and Sharon EUB churches will participate.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAILED

Dan J. Boutell, Vice President and Cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, reports t Christmas Club checks totalin \$48,000 were mailed this past week to the 412 members of 1964 Christmas Club at the ba

The average per member of slightly over \$115.00 follows trend of previous years in Ma chester, and, when the total cludes many children's account of 25 cents and 50 cents per w it reflects the importance that many people attach to this easy method of saving money for man troublesome year-end bills as we

as Christmas funds. The 1965 Christmas Club of ially opened November 19, but Mr. Boutell stated that the bank is ready to open the new club accounts at any time. The weekly payment plan offered the same as in previous years. .25 per week \$ 12.50

.50 per week 25.00 50.00 1.00 per week 2.00 per week 100.00 150.00 3.00 per week 250.00 5.00 per week 10.00 per week 500.00 A friendly reminder that a

merrier Christmas is one that paid for is given along with an vitation to all who would like participate in this easy and pa way to save for expected future