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JANUARY 21, 1965

nual Meeting Set Community Chest OPEN WITH CHURCH BELLS

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et last Thursday to author- in the area are urged to mark this nt of the 1964-65 budget date on their calendars now and be prepared to attend this town hall type meeting. The public makes up the stockholders in the Community Fund-the public is urged to attend the meeting and agencies present and listen to their

rief reports.

Election of officers for three vear terms is too business at the annual meeting. The nominating Mrs. James Baker and Stanley White. They request that names Although nominations may be nade from the floor it is necessary according to the l laws that every candidate signify his willingness to run before his name is placed in nomination.

Officers for the coming year are elected by the board member following the annual meeting.

I Manchester Townships two pre-

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On the proposition to establish

orchestra will play. The event is scheduled to be held at the Work is being done by the ollowing committees: Hospitality-Mr. and Mrs ichard Kunty Mr. and Mrs. Paul

ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doelker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Food-Ron McNally is chairma vorking with him are Mr. and

Mrs. George Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfaus. Richard Way is chairman of

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Whatever he chooses to the special canister for the March of Dimes.

Four years ago Lynn Burch h-ze of the Card Room.

JAYCEES 'BOSSES NIGHT' BIG SUCCESS cincts votes: Yes No. 1 - 94 No. 2 -77 Total-171

At Jackson on Tuesday, the Honorable Frank J. Kelley, Attorney General for the State of n told Manchester Jaycee and their quests the part we, as citizens must play to be responsible free men.

Various Jaycees introduced the

uests, numbering about sixty

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COMING EVENT

Lambert of Dexter.

Mr Doelker said "At this tim

Optimist Club will meet Mon

day at 6:30 p.m. This will be

Valley Forge Jamboree narrated by Ron McNally and Robert E.

Friday, January 29 there will be a Varsity J.V. game at Clinton

March of Dimes Dance from 8:30

school gym. Karen Dorff is the general chairman.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 the Ath-

letic Boosters will meet at the High School Study Hall at 8:00

Saturday, January 30 the

Student Council will sponsor a

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Boy Scout night; slides of 1964

Keith Doelker, Jaycee pres

His topic "Responsibliities of within the district not to exceed ree men" delt with laws that the annual maximum rate of one govern this free society as we and one stourth mills on each do dollar (\$1,25 on each \$1,000 the e it today. Not only does man day obey the law, but also it vote in Manchester Townships two precincts: s up to every citizen to be onsible for the laws

Prect. # 1-81 Prect.#2 -68=149 The program for the night was Total No Prect. # 1-46 Prect. #2-88=134 out on by the Manchester Jaycees t their annual Appreciation Sanquet . The festivities started with invocation by Roger Marris-TWO BUSINESS PLACES on, with dinner served buffet

BROKEN INTO THESDAY

Snike's Mobil Service at 660 West Main Street and the Schaffer Lumber Co. at 215 S. Macomb Street were broken into sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday

orning. The break-in at Spike's was discovered at 7:00 a.m. when the service station opened. Admittance was gained through a window and several cartons of cigarettes and pennies from the cash register were taken. The March of Dimes canister was broken and m removed., according to Allen nedict, station owner, who said Michigan State Police are invest-

igating.
Schaffer Lumber Co. was also broken in to but at press time it was impossible to contact Mr. Schaffer to find out if anything was taken or not. Employees discovered the break-in when they pened the company store Wedne day morning and called local officers who are investigating.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

Business at the January meeting f the Legion Auxiliary included plans for a public card party to be held Saturday, February 6 with irs. Loren Huber the chairman.

p.m. There will be group pract-ice for booster members and bring gym shoes and gym equip-ment and be prepared for basket-ball. those attending are asked to Committee for February in-Viola Bivins and Marian Clark.

MARCH OF DIMES COFFEE DAY STARTS DANCE SET FOR MOTHERS' MARCH SATURDAY Coffee Day at Burch's Man-

chester Drug will kick-off the annual Mothers' March Tuesday, uary 26. For eleven wases I wan and

MOTHER'S MARCH OF DIMES

orothy Burch have been having offee Day. They were the first in Washtenaw County to dream o his way to create interest in the Me and Mes Rusch donate the

coffee and "trimmings" and they are helped by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaible, this year. he Schaibles, owners of the Man chester Laundromat, help by Mrs. Paul Wilde supplying some of the hom donuts for this affair

There is no special charge for coffee at Manchester Drug on Fuesday. Everyone can contribute

dded another bit of interest. Th day following the Coffee Day (next Wednesday) the regular atrons can look at the canister id make a guess as to the amo f money in the canister.

The regular "coffee drinker" ho guesses the closest to the . rrect amount in the canister will get a free cup of coffee very morning for a week.

PALI MENZE! WINS FELLOWSHIP

Seven Michigan secondary schools whose graduates won Wood row Wilson Fellowships for 1964-65 are new on the list of schools which have had winners in the national competition sin for "College Teachers for To-morrow." This was announced by the Woodrow Wilson Nationa Howship Foundation following survey of the high school origin of its Fellows

Included in this list are: Flint's them High School, Manchest High School, Midland High School Trenton High School, Walled Lake Senior High School, Ionia High School, and Jackson Junior

In the past seven years of Fellowship Awards, 216 graduates of 99 Michigan public secondary schools and 46 graduates of 25 Michigan private schools became Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Paul Theodore Menzel, son of Rev. and Mrs. T.W. Menzel, a advate of Manchester High lected for 1964-65 by secondary

"It would be wrong for anyone regard this survey as an eval-ation of the respective merits o one high school over another, ned Dr. Hans Rosenha particularized program. We are seeking college teachers in the traditional liberal arts fields. furthermore, our candidates for the most part are three and a half years beyond their high school days. Their high school teachers may well have inspired them to their present goals, but it is . their achievements since his school upon which they are nte since high

p.m. Tuesday, January 26 to

Mrs. Richard Kuntz and Mrs. Roger Marrison are co-chairmen of the month long campaign.

Mrs. Del Ludwick is chairman
of the Mother's March and sugges

that residents turn on their porch e streets working on the drive.

Those working with Captain Ars. Harold Alexander are:

Mrs. Clarence Fielder

Mrs John Wallace In Ora Walcutt, Jr.

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Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. Robert Lowery Mrs. Duffield Ball

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Mrs. Lee Creighton Mrs. Charles Steele Mrs. Dan Singer

FARM CITY NIGHT BANQUET SLATED

The annual Farm City Night anguet, sponsored by the Wa ate Farm Rimeau will be neld at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 27 at the Saline High School, Reno Feldkamp of Man-

chester is the program chairman.

Speaker will be Dan Reed of
Lansing, Legislative Counsel for
Michigan. Also on the program
will be Ronald Van Meter and Susan Schnebelt of Dexter, out-standing 4-H members who will talk on the Youth Seminar which they attended at Camp Kett, near Tustin, Michigan.

Reservations can by made by calling Reno Feldkamp or John Russ by January 25 or by calling an office in Ann

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR EXCHANGE STUDENT

Manchester Business and Pro Manchester susmess and rio-ssional Women's Club held the muary meeting at the home of lts. Paul Kappler with 12 members and four guests present

After the regular business meet ing Miss Peggy Raby, an exchange student through Napoleon High School, showed many of her beautiful slides of her journeys when she was in Sweden. Her explanation of each picture was very enlightening, that club embers felt that they learned many things about the

Give Manchester, Chelsea & Dexter A VOICE This Policy, lumning 15, 1965 the registered waters

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1964 TOWNSHIP

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RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knorpp rought Miss Linda T. Knorpp to Manchester Saturday after Miss Chorpp had spent three weeks at Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Grosse Pointe Farms and South

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tapping and ons David and Donald flew home ast week Monday after a two week vacation at Tucson, Arizona where they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawley

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Binkowski at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenk and Karl and David of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill of

ENGAGEMENT TOLD



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Treasurer

Dog Licenses Issued for 1964 Bring Dogs Vaccination Record License Male & Unsexed \$3

M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas.

Female \$5



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tase of 4425 Austin Road, Manchester are announcing the engagement of and Floyd of Manchester; and 14 their daughter, Betty Lou to Harold grandchildren. Phillip Kunzelman of 210 Stockbridge Road, Gregory, son of Mr. at the age of 19 years, after and Mrs. Phillip D. Kunzelman

of the same address. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mr. Parr is one day older than Manchester High School and is employed at Micrometrical Div., Bendix Corporation, Ann Arbor.

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26 and she was 73 on November Mr. Kunzelman, a graduate of Mr. Parr has been a member of the Methodist Church for the Stockbridge High School and also of Preston's Beauty Academy is past sixty years and is one of the employed at Rockwell Standard, Chelsea. He is also a licensed oldest members. His wife has belonged fifty years. They are cosmotologist.

> Farm Bureau. Mr. Parr is a graduate of Manchester High School and Short Course in Agriculture at Michigan State University. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and his wife belongs to the Shakespeare Club.

Mr. Parr is the Manchester Township Supervisor and has held the post since 1950. He also served on the Manchester School Board for nine years.

Mrs. Parr, a Detroit girl, was a milliner and came to Manthester seasonally where she was employed by the Cash Sisters in their store here. She is an accomplished seamstress and still

She says that whenever she wanted a diversion from her farm sons. work she could always find real her granddeughters in college is last Thursday.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON PARR

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr will wearing a coat which her grand mother made for her. hold open house Sunday, January 24 at their farm home at 18352 She enjoys playing the piane although she doesn't sing much West Austin Road, Manchester in any more. Braiding rugs is one honor of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married Mr. Parr enjoys reading du January 27, 1915 at the Centenary his very limited free time. He Methodist Church in Detroit by says he hopes to have more time the Rev. George Durr.

first of March.

School.

Mrs. Jesse (Hazel) Walker of

for it when he moves to town. Mrs. Parr is the former Willo Although he taught school for Mattern, daughter of the late Mr. years before he began a life of and Mrs. F. J. Mattern of Detroit farming, he didn't enjoy it Mr. Parr's parents were the Hiram A family dinner at the Meth-Parrs of Manchester and he was odist Church at 12:30 p.m. will born in Sharon Township.

precede the open house from 2:0 All but two years of their to 5:00 p.m. arranged by their wedded life has been spent at the children. The open house will be 259 acre Austin Road farm: They held at the farm home. plan to move to their recently Among the guests expected purchased home at 406 West

will be Mr. Parr's brothers, Main Street, Manchester, by the Walter of Grass Lake and Lowell who lives on the Pair homestead The couple has one daughter, Manchester, and his sister, Mrs Manchester and three sons, Howard Howard Truesdale of Tecumsen. Mrs. Parr's only brother, Orrin of Detroit. Leslie of Birmingham R. J. Mattern died in 1932.

A son, Stanley, died in 1937 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. George graduating from Manchester High Wacker a boy, Sunday, January at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed his wife. He was 73 on November seven pounds six ounces and was born on the 34th wedding anniv ary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stark. The Wackers have a daughter, Kimbe ly Kay, who will be two on Feb 12. An interesting note is that this makes the 64th great-grand members of the Town and Country child of Mrs. Harvey Proctor of

MRS. HAZEN'S FATHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Clyde Hazen returned from Santa Monica, Calif. where she was called because of the illness and death of her father, Wesley L Cameron, 75,

Mr. Cameron died Wednesday and funeral services were slated for Saturday, Jan. 16. He is a former Lansing resident

and moved to California 12 years ago with his wife Margaret, makes suits as well as coats and whom he married Sept. 2, 1909. Among the eight children who survive are six daughters and two

Mrs. Hazen and her brothers contentment in opening her sew- William of Sault Ste. Marie and ing machine and sewing. One of Harold of Mason returned home

ATTENTION Area Residents American Legion Auxiliary

EMIL JACOB POST 117

community and surrounding area:

Wheel Chairs Invalid Walkers Crutches

LOOKING BACK INTO 1964

Annual Chicken Broil set for July 16. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz skhardt celebrate silver wedding anniversary. . . Boy Scouts in campout at Carr Park. . . Fred & Ellen's Restaurant open y 11. . . Mrs. Myrtle Patterson dies of a heart attack. . JULY 16

Sun shines on Chicken Broil with 60 chefs ready to serve. plicants screened for superintendent's post. . . James H. Baker emorial trap shoot planned at Jackson. . . Mrs. LeRoy Lamb a patient at Tecumseh Hospital. Frances McKeever places in wling tourney. . . . Manchester plans sidewalk days. .

JULY 23

Arthur Jenter local funeral director dies. . . Robert D. wartz was appointed Supt. of Schools. . . . Village Council ked to rezone Lowell Parr property. . . Roger Trolz's hold open use for Marcia Bertke. . . Recreation schedule includes trip. rn Theatre presents play. . . Hottest weather of season arrives th 92 degrees. . . Obituarys include Edward McGinn, Clarence uder, Mrs. Fred Miller and Clemons Kirk. . . .

Haymo Knichel, exchange student at the Millard Uphaus ne for a year leaves for Germany. Barbara Mack and Gerald Trolz parried in Jackson. . . . Mary Frances Fielder, Carol Miller, ickie Ball and Carole Alexander vacation in Washington, D. C. AUGUST 6

New plant, Hoover Ball & Bearing, to come to Manchester. . n McNally and David Schiller at National Boy Scout Jamboree. bert Gaige buys E & G Plumbing. . . . Mrs. Mary Walz celeites 95th birthday. . . Over fifty attend Bertke reunion. . . August Kuhl succumbs at 92. . . Maynard Blossom attends . . . Carol Mertz and Albert White married in church. AUGUST 13

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob cancel golden wedding party when s. Jacob falls and breaks hip. . . Council meets with Hoover ll Representatives. . . William Dorrance Jr. named Conductron president. . Township approves rezoning part of Parr Farm. . AUGUST 20

Open house planned for Lawrence Camerons. . . Five new chers added to staff. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dayss celebrate 50 ars. . . Joseph Budek completes training at Columbia Univers-New York City and plans to teach in Africa. . . History of rtin Farm told.--been in family nearly 100 years.

AUGUST 27 IGA new parking lot to open. . . . School to start Sept. 8. Ruth Schiel honored at shower. . John's Church joins United Church. . School to start Sept. 8th win Feldkamps honeymoon in smokies. . . Al's Plumbing has rand Opening.

ommunity Fair opened Sept. 2nd. and will close Sept. 5. dent enrollment by grades listed. . Mrs. Helen Goll dies . ther obituaries are Mrs. Guy Swarthout and Otto Alber. eachers have new equipment at school. . . Plastic Plant to we open house. . Township caucuses held . .

SEPTEMBER 10 Co-op nursery plans open house. . . Obituaries include Fram Logan, Mrs. Alma Matteson and Donald Crites. also Mrs. Lelah Fish, Ruth Schier weds William Hainstock. . . . Harvest moon will signal summer's end. . . Walter Jacob dies, , .

SEPTEMBER 17 Fr. Raymond Schlinkert begin's new telecast hour. . . Mrs. mes Baker, announces chairmen for United Fund Drive. . . . elsome mat out to Hoover Ball. . . . PTA announces first meet-. . Altar Society honors members. . . Bethel and Janet nner win trip to New York. . . . Merrimans back from Europe . . SEPTEMBER 24

Rev. and Mrs. John Price have silver wedding anniversary. etirement village for teachers started in Saline. . . Farm eaus in area elect officers. . . Mrs. Norman Furgason buried Oak Grove. . . St. Mary's plan House Tour for October 1st.

Methodist church plans 125th anniversary for October 9. . . win Pidd dies of heart attack. . . Josephine Valencich weds Pavid Gurk in Methodist Church.

Barbara Jean Worden weds Jerry Evilsizer. . . Twelve enroll in co-op nursery. . . Bentschneider boosts United Fund Merrimans tell of trip to Europe. . . Betty Cumm legs wins trophy for driving. . . Mrs. Gustave Breitenwischer **de**s in Detroit. . .

OCTOBER 15 Masons mark centennial in week long celebration. George Merriman retires as postmaster. . . Halloween party manned for area children. . . Mrs. Philip Cerwinka returns after attending mother's 90th birthday. . . Mrs. Mary Walz dies at 95. OCTOBER 22

Jaycees serve as election reporters. . . Stella Kruizenga speaks Business and Professional Women. . . . Homecoming has thory book ending for Dutchmen at game Friday. . . Chas. H. Sautter dies in Dearborn. . Mrs. Epple resigns Extension agent post OCTOBER 29

Carl Wuerthner runs for township clerk-oldest resident. . ev. Alvin Brazee treasures McGuffey Reader. . . . Dutch Ill lead pack. . . Jaycees plan for Turkey Shoot. . . Local st hosts Legion meet. .

NOVEMBER 5 Manchester endorses Democratic president for the first time exactly 50 years. . . . William Kueblers celebrate golden anniversary. . . Manchester School Board members sit schools and plan for building program. . . Board of supersors take road tour. . . Optimists sponsor teenagers dance.

NOVEMBER 12 Davidter Building is demolished-next to Union Bank. This By be parking area. . Manchester Township taxes are down a tle. . . Bloodmobile plans to visit here. . St. Mary's plan mual Christmas bazzar. . . Dutch loose to Redskins. . .

Seniors to present annual play. . . Community Fund Ida Winter buried in Saline's ive hits all time high . . kwood cemetery. . . Legion Veteran's Day draws crowd. . . NOVEMBER 26

Seventy year old cider mill one of oldest in state MOMS ask help in filling Christmas home from Herrick Memorial Zip code speeds delivery. boxes. . . Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkpatrick honeymoon in Bermuda. . . Clothing Drive held at St. Mary's. DECEMBER 3

Delbert Pentelow buried at Ogden Cemetery. . . . Conservation officer, Don Boyer lists hunting violations. Obituary notices include Hiram Martin, C.E. Weidmayer, Emma Walker, and J. D. Ratajkowski. . . . DECEMBER 10

Band Boosters candy making techniques told. . Band Con cert set for December 15. . . Mrs. Arthur Jenter leaves for California. . . . Village gets new Christmas banner. . . . John Bruestles celebrate 61st wedding anniversary. . . DECEMBER 17

Mrs. Louis Vogel files petition and becomes candidate for trustee for proposed Washtenaw County Community College. . . Santa schedules visit here. . . Band Boosters sell out at candy sale held in conjunction with Band Concert. . . Betty Cummings and Richard Spafard take part in Jackson Civic band concert. . . . DECEMBER 24

Student Council members collect books for former teacher, loe Budek, now in Tanganyika, Africa. . . Post office to close Saturday after Christmas. . Mrs. Richard McLain dies in Dearborn. Brought to Gillett Cemetery for burial. . . DECEMBER 31

Mrs. Frank Brown dies at 91 years. . . Mel Faulhaber chalks up 25 years in excavating business. . . . Lee Roy Ayers dies in Maracaibo, Venezuela. . . \$315 was taken from Mendis Iron and Metal Co. . . Louise Palmer writes to Roy Lowerys and tells of world trip. . . Helen Fairman is new county extension agent

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Lawrence Gauss returned

Hospital where she was a surgical patient for three weeks.

COMING EVENT

The Beacon Light Extension will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27 at the home of Mrs. Walter Haab.



ARBIETER SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Arbieter Society reelected the following officers at their January meeting as follows: Mrs. Jesse Walker, president; Mrs. Harold Ahrens, vice president; Mrs. Ted Blumenauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Everett Stockwell, sec-

Mrs. Clayton Gieske will head the flower committee for the year Co-chairman with her is Mrs. larold Ahrens.

Trustees are Mrs. Geneveral Altenbernt, Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs. Lewis Blaisdell.

On the sick committee for the month are Mrs. Basil Schwab and Mrs. Virgil Mayer. On the Good of the Order for February are Mrs. Don Mackintosh

Mrs. Raymond Loucks, Mrs.

Josephine Luckhardt. The next regular meeting will be February 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Taylor were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Ludwick honoring Mr. Ludwick's birthday

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BAPTISED SUNDAY

Suranne Margaret, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh was baptized Sunday by Fr. Raymond - back dinner which preceded the Schlinkert at St. Marris Catholic

Sponsors were Miss Agnes Kent and the baby's uncle. Rene lgtiben by proxy. Later the grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. High Walsh entertained a few friends in honor of the occasion.

Michael Waise left Monday morning for San Diego, Calif. His wife and daughter remained for another month with Mr. and Mes. riugh Walsh.

HEART SURGERY SUCCESSFUL

Albert Green, 87, who success- Chapter, Mrs. Don Don's and Mrs. fully underwent heart surgery at Victor Detring are on the February St. Joseph Mercy Hospital returned committee. to his home last Tuesday. Jan. 12. The public is invited to join

TO SPONSOR DANCE Manchester High School Student Council will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Januar, 30 at the High School zym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Karen Dorff is the general

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TWENTIETH CENTURY ST. MARY'S INSTALLS MEETS AT ROBINSONS NEW OFFICERS

Thirty were present at the pot The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Glen armed installation of officers at Robinson with Mrs. Leo Scully St. Mary's Alter Society last in charge of the program. Her Thattis evening topic was "Education and the La special candelight service

Gifted Child" retiring president, Mrs. Remert There was some discussion on Bernader introduced the new the Community College. officers. They are: Mrs. William Mrs. Ray Kerr assisted the Schwab, president, Mrs. Al hostess with refreshments Simmons, vice president; Mrs. The next meeting on Tuesday,

Victor Dettling, secretary and January 26 will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Grothe, measurer. Mrs. Chester Koceski with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Punches is the Leo Scully the co-hostess. Servicemen's committee chairman Mrs. Ray Trolz and Mrs. James and Mrs. Lehman Wahl heads the Pratt will have a round table. Roll Deaner, committee. call will be answered with mem-Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Robert bers giving quotations from Ben-

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

in watching two films, "Pages of Death" and "Persenion for Profit" honor at dinner Wednesday for her \$7th birthday at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ted Tapping and Mrs. Walter Schaible. Paul Wilde head the committee

for a chop sizy impoheon for Tues. Mrs. Adena Holmes, Mrs. Marie Gieske and Mrs. Georgia Rager.

COMING EVENTS

County President, Mrs. Burch of Ann Arbor will be the guest of the King's Daughters when they meet Thursday, January 28 at 2:00 p.m. She will install the new officers: president, Mrs. Don double bass. Mackintosh; vice president, Mrs.

Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, January 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the church hall. All newly revised Junior Festival Senior Citizens of the church are invited to attend and join the

JANUARY 21. PREPARATION TIME FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Now is the time for music sta dents, music teachers and musi clubs to prepare for the Junior Music Festival. The Junior Diion of the National Federation Music Clubs will again this year sponsor Junior Music Festivals throughout the United States.

These festivals are designed both the average music student seriously applies himself and & the exceptionally talented per-

Festival entrants do not compete with one another, but rather each is rated on his own merit Michigan's South-Central Dis trict Festival, this year will take place on Saturday, March 27, the auditorium of the Music Bull

ing at Michigan State University To be eligible for entry in this Festival, a student must be not Mrs. Fred Schaible was guest of more than 18 years of age, an active member of a Junior Music Club, or become a junior special member of the Federation

Participatns in the Festival : Guests were Mrs. Bertha Blome, enter solo events or in one or n of such catagories as Piano, Instrumental, Dance, Voice, Com position and Musicianship. Within these divisions are many interestievents in which a student may enter, such as piano ensemble organ, accordian, hymn -plavir folk-song singing, playing or recorders, guitars and other instru mental divisions form the harp m

For further details, music A J. Stanley; secretary, Mrs. R. teachers and Junior Club presider C. Kerr and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. and advisors are invited to write the following: Mrs. Frederick M. Donald, 2016 West Maple Street Lansing, or to Mrs. C. T. Liebur 1212 Wood Street, Lansing for the Bulletin

The deadline for the return o the applications is March 12.

January 15, 1965

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MHS Gets Praise from White House

She feels that the

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since she was a Freshman. She says, "The school is

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English Literature class

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She likes listening to re-

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National contest. Bonnie told us that the rewards

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CHARLENE

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Tharlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark

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Bonnie enjoys her

Bonnie Burkhardt his years winner the Good Citizen given by the Caswell Angell er of the Daughters the American Revolon. The award is to a Senior girl the following quali-

dependabilityruthfulness. loyalty and puntuality. Service- Cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others Leadership- Personality self-control and ability to assume responsibility. Patriotism- Unselfish loyalty to American

Ideals. Bonnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Burkhart, has lived all of her 17 years in Manchester. ool and community activities. Presently Bonnie is president of the Student coun-cil and F.H.A. She is in morus, band, girls basketball, varsity choir and church choir. She is going

KING JIM

Jim Walters, Holly Hop king of the Snow-

flake Serenade of 1964 is a Senior in high school. Jim's parents

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HOME MAKING AWARD

MCHERTER WIGH SCHOOL

NNC INCES 1965 HOME CONCELUS GRADUATION

To reward outstanding

scholastic achievement in the field of nomemaking education, Fanchester ligh School is now making plans to honor the top home economics senior in the class of "65". A gift of sterling silver flatware, as a special departmental graduation award, is being area. She will perticipate provided by the Sterling Silversmiths of America. Mrs. Doelker, said that hoice of the winning student would be based on

her progress, ability and interest in the field of nome economics. The Award is tied in ith a year 'round project in consumer education. As part of the project, the home economics students select the flatware pattern for the Graduation Award. Selection is made early in the school year, so that the silver will be on hand throuthout the year for classes to use in studying flatware design

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FROM THE

proud of her. Charlenes favorite hobby s sewing. She wants to pecome a secretary or clerk STAFF t the University Hospital fter graduation. harlene is active in the F.H.A., Dand, Church Choir,

THANKS TO MR. BUDEK

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 3, 1964

Dear Mr. Budek

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter and for your interest in writing. Unfortunately, the many pressures upon his time make it impossible for him to comply personally with the numerous requests for messages of various kinds which are being received.

You may be assured, however, that the President was interested to learn of the book drive conducted by the students at Manchester High School. Activities of this type contribute immeasurably to the cause of international friendship and good

With the President's best wishes,

Special Assistant to the President

Mr. Joseph A. Budek Post Office Box 3020 K. N. C. U. Secondary School Moshi, Tanganyika

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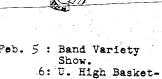
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9: Basketball game, Dexter - Away.

12: Lincoln's birthday, Whitmore Lake Basketball

Game - Away. 16: Basketball Game, Roosevelt - Home. 7-18: Junior High Basket

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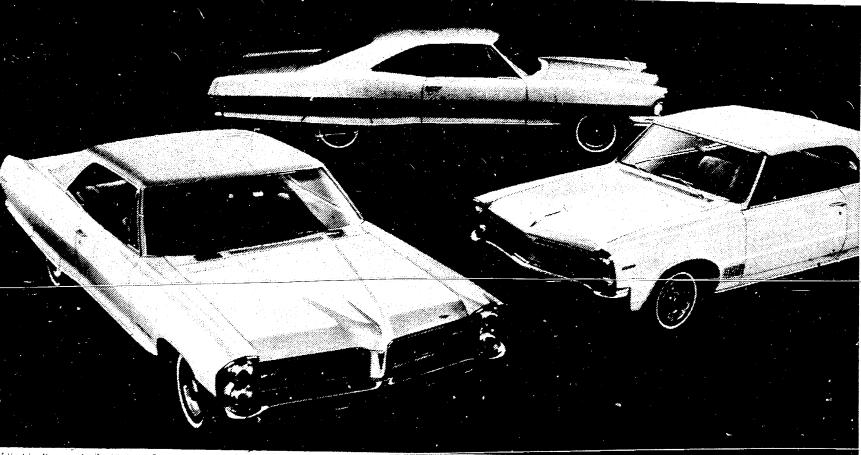
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The Tiger of the year was just named Car of the Year by Motor Trend.



If that isn't enough of a hint, try Guick Wide-Track, (This is their year.) Or Turbo Hydra-Matic, the new transmission you can order that does Pontiac away with roaring between shifts. Coupled with the quicker engines for the 65 Pontiac, it saves the roaring for whenever you need it. When you don't, the extra-potent engines let you just loaf along. And this loafing gives you the kind of economy you wouldn't expect from a looker Quick Wide -Track Tigers like the '65 Pontiac. See your Pontiac dealer. He'll show you all 32 Pontiacs that are the "Car of the Year." They're the buy of the year, too.

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It seems that our students SCATTES practice between here and uptown. Naturally, the people with live in this vicinity are CHECK THE TATE teen complaining for TWO TARS. And for two years the Stateman Compail has come out and taken the particle task of ricking up our students moldy curbace and taxes: 1837 THE THEY STEE DUE OF AD

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Chesting is only natural when parents so much about children marks. Parents boast when their son or daug gets high marks. They make sour faces and take away privileges when Backs the Town Factor ers esk about grades before hiring graduates Colleges select student according to their high school grades. Marks and grades-originally meas re of learning-ha now pecome a substitut for learning. Students work for grades-not knowledge.

-- Jesse S. Wirenberg I think cheating is n fair. If we done it once or twice but it doesn't pay in the long run. People who chest are re chesting themselves. may non realize it at first, mut after a would they'll see it, then ther will be sorry they ever did it.

Signed,

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-Eleonora Duse

DEL-TINOS

DARY JR. HIGH SCHOOL r. High School Basketball game Saline-Home 4:00 P.M.

Jr. High School Baskethall game Brooklyn-Away 4:00 D-Jr. High School

Basketball game Clinton-Home 6:00

-Semester ends-No school

Jr. High School Basketball game Grass Lake-Away

ade News our 8th grade Social class we have been ng South America. Now on the last unit: shout this unit our class on busy working at difprojects. We are having in the near future. ts, on all of South

acience class we have udying the human body. class time we take study and do some gs on different days.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

HE SCIENCE CLUB The 7th and 8th des recently had a ting and established nce club. We elected ericers; they are as fellows: Presidentond Steels, Vicemaident- Booby Dorff Martary- Marjorie Spike. went to the museum in Arbor Saturday; Novor 21, 1964, and spent of our time on the

first floor observing the

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interesting and fun. all got a lot out of We are planning to take more trips in the ture. In this Club we going to do different ojects and experiments. Mience Classes. We are We are planning to ke more trips in the ofture. In this club we e going to do different jects and experiments.

ese might help us in r Sciences Classes. We e also trying to decide a on a name for the

hard on cheers for the are Kristin Greason. Debbie LaRock, Cindy Vicky Gorney. Cecilia Fielder's squad is going to cheer

are Cecilia Fielder,

Hi, kids! If any of you have problems of any kind just let us know and we'll help you solve them. Here, let me give you some imformation of our new column "Simon Says". II you have any problems with your boy or girl friend, or around the home or school. just write them down. There will be a box in the

Jr. High Library for you to put your problems in



THE LLI - TINGS

and Mrs. George Kods,

says "In other towns they

really est up the stuff

it's just the opposite.

The not screaming I can

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get up with the times, and

Mike, the lead guitar

group, is 16 and a Junior.

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Willard Harkes, came here

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He came in last February

after learning how to play

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There biggest problem

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started playing drums in

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Rusty Creech, 16, is the swest member of the group.

Hankes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Before Season Preview

Three guys at Manchester The begining of the 1964-65 Jr. High baskgh have succeeded in reaking into the world f the "entertainers." etball season is hoped to be a successful one. ow them prehaps too The eighth grade has 25 well to see what a lot of members on its team. The talent these boys have. seventh grace has only 11 o matter what kind of members on its team. isic you like you'll Coach Raffaelli is workhave to say that there are ing hard in getting the ots of people who like the seventh and eighth grade el - Tinos. They've had teams prepared for their games with other schools engagements since they've cepted that name; Mike Steve Hamilton Koda, the son of Mr.

I'm a big girl of three, scream and holler and So you can see Why nobody answeres these questions?

How many pounds of rocket Do Santa's reindeer eat? They have to eat this, cause if they don't

How could they be so fleet? We have no chimney, no big wide doors, And our windows are all locked. So on Christmas Eve, this

How does he fill my sock? Santa gives only to the good. I'm sometimes bad in a

way. If I'm good all through the year, Why doesen't he come every day?

When I ask these simple questions, Mom's cookies are always burning.

now is that Doug is a senior who will sook be It seems like they want to going away to school. He told us he was "sure stop And give me the answer for that boys with as much talent which I am yearning. as Russ and Mike will have mostrouble finding kicks. -Becky Feldkamp But they sure will be sorry.

YEAH TEAM!

The 7th grade cheerleaders have been working squad is going to cheer at the first game. They Shiller, Cindy Blossom, Beverly Feldkamp and

at the away game. They Nancy Davis, Beth Lamb, Marcia Steele, Gloria Grossman, Susan Pratt,

You don't have to sign your name unless you want

Well that's all for now, start writing those letters. --Simon

SIX WHITE HORSES

by JAHL NAMNEERG AARKLN WOODS H.ST SHUKE SIGNALS

(The journalism class recently received an invitation for one our reporters to attend n exclusive press conerence at the Macomb Mail, with Candy Geer, authoress of the poem, SIX WHITE BURSES.

On Nov.25, 1963, Candy Ger. a soohmore at Grosse Pointe High School, was unable to fall asleep. Inspired by the television, she thought, as did the whole world, of now John John ust feel coved by John F. Kennedy's funeral just few hours earlier, sne becan to put her thoughts

poem, "SIX WHITE HORSES. The next day, Candy took her poem to school. Her friends made copies of it, but when she submitted to to the school paper it was turned down. Two girls from wyancotte anonymously gave the poem to Tom Clay who read it over the radio station CKLW. Candy's girlfriend heard t, and called Candy, who

in turn called CKLW, claimed her poem, and made some corrections. The poem was read again, and within days the radio station had received over 2,000 requests for copies Later, it appeared in the

Grosse Pointe News.
Her book is considered a best-seller, Her poem has been translated into French, German, Spanish, and Japanese. It has been printed in magazines all over the world also in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the New York Times, and the Chicago Tribune.

The company which

published the book is M&G Quill of Ann Arbor, Michigan All of Candy's publication offers go through this publisher, which also sets up Candy's personal app-

earances. Candy has one none year old brother, Kevin. Her grandmother, to whom the book is dedicated is the only other member of the family who writes poetry. Candy started to

write poetry in the 7th grade. Before the death of President Kennedy her poems were primarily about childhood. She once wrote hard on cheers for the games. Kristin Creason's bookings in Addison, kapoleon, a poem about a dog, and as games. Kristin Creason's bookings in Addison, hapoleon, a result, her parents bought her one.

Candy likes to read, and the modern way of divi-ion. her favorite subject is English. Her hobbies range the old way. from knitting to sports, and Edgar Allan Poe rates top on giving oral book reports. a bass too. Nike would like her list of poets. She is a member of a church group and a member of the school choir. She is planning to go to the University of Michigan and major in Art and Poetry.

Due to the publication people (kidding us of course) of her book, Candy received | Kike rea is doesn't know | a letter from Mrs. John F. Kennedy saying how much Dreech has lots of ambition— she liked the poem. Also, whe's moing to retire! He as a result of her book, she has traveled all over Michigan ed. The Treasurer report-

> buite get used to the long listance phone calls from important people. She also finds it harder to get her nomework done. She makes many personal appearances nd autographed 1,000 books during the 10 days of the State Wair. She once autographed 2,000 books in one day. She is planning to publish a book on teenagers next

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Bonnie Burkhardt in the bookstore. The meeting's minutes were read and approved. Fat Wallace re-port a belance of 29700

STUDENT COUNCIL

in the treasury. The FTA submitted an activity sheet for a Bake Sale from 9AM -8PM for the 19th of December. Carol Niehaus made a motion we pass it; Karen Schuman seconded it. It was passed. Monday, Dec. 14

is the date FHA will pick up their canned goods for the needy and "Books for Mr. Budek," Mr. Koceski suggest we go along. Bonnie asked for people to help sort the books. Karen Schuman

and Linda Blanchard volunteered. Linda Blanchard and Mercia Hieber are to take care of getting the Christmas than ty Jars circulated. They will be in circulation from the 14th of Dec. to the

winning class can announce the charity to which the money will go Monday the the halls for Christmas.

We decided to decorate Linda and Carol Way are in charge; we will do this Monday the 14th after school. Mr. Koceski suggest we set up a locker inspection. Roger Samanek and Carol Neihaus

volunteered to start one going.
We elected a Holly Hopking and queen candidate, Linda Blanchard and Jim Walter. Mr. Koceski suggested we add to the minutes a resolution from the council on the very good play the Senior Class put on recently. We discussed buying girls

asketball uniforms. Nothing was decided. The problem of having oo many sandwiches for hospitality was brought up. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted, Karen Dorff Secretary

7th Grade News

The seventh grade class has decided to have three parties that won't be at school. They are a swimming, movie, and a roller skating party. They have no dates set as yet for them. In science we have

done many experiments. Ke are studying "How Are All Living Things Alike." In Social Studies we are studying on the Scandinavian co ntries. In math we are studying

It's quite different from In English we are We are using the tape recorder and many of us are

LIBRARY MINUTES

very nervous.

The November 17th meeting of the Library Club was called to order by the President Mike Schneider. The Secretaries and has visited Pittsburg, Pa. ed. The freeze a total of Candy says that she can't w.60 in the Treasury. We read the shelves. Joe Roberts made a motion

> Respectfully Submitted Joyca Smith ,

Secretary

then discussed old and new problems in the Library. Then we marked the different magazines in the Readers Guide, and that the meeting be adjourned.

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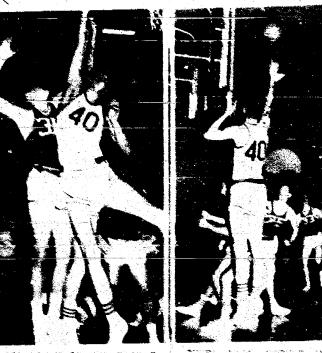
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is rare doesn't necessar-an it's valuable," points nation's top numismatic au-ities. "It so happens that Brasher Doubloon is a very with its rarity, puts it most valuable category man, who is vice presi-if the Coin Division, Whit-Publishing Company, Ra-Wisconsin, says the on outranks all other coins in value, including 55 gold piece of 1822 (only known specimens); the

mens); and the 1913 Lib-nickel. e storied Doubloon was the gold coin to be manufac-l in the United States. It struck in 1787 by Ephraim ner, well-known goldsmith, mith and jeweler, who George Washington's next neighbor on Cherry Street

was worth about \$16, says nan, whose firm is the councollecting supplies. Doubloon has a design

shows the sun rising over mountains to symbolize of a new era. On the side is an eagle with representing the origright wing is Ephraim

oval punch mark impress with the letters EB. The coin has appeared as theme of several novels, one of which, "The Brasher Doubloon" by Raymond Chandler, was nade into a motion picture.

"The average collector will never see a Brasher Doubloon,' comments Yeoman, "but it's fun to daydream about the possi-

oilities of finding one." COMING EVENT

The Sophomore Class will start their magazine drive on riday, January 29.

Wednesday, January 27 the aycees will sponsor a recreation program at the High School and the Junior High team will play Grass Lake at 8:00 p.m.

There will be no school Friday, Jan. 22, which marks the end of

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The school officials ask that peopleconcerned turn to these stations on questionable days for a possible announcement relative to the closing of school.

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all who supported me in the recent electon for trustee on the board of the proposed community college. It seems to have been a near-miss for the sixth seat, and will remain that unless the official canvass can uncover 21 votes in my

I am happy that the citizens of our county approved the issue of the college district and also voted the millage to make this institution possible. This facility will provide much to those who take advantage of it, and it will become an important educational link in the way of life for many. I do feel that a capable board has been elected. Again, thanks for your support,

Elvira Vogel

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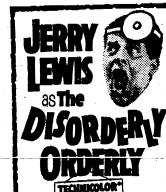
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CAN SECTION

Tuesday, January 26 at 1:50

m., which is the sixth period

during the day there will be a

NORAD (North American Air

Defense Command) lecture at

CLASSES GET UNDERWAY

According to Chester Kocesk

Cake decorating will be taus

Modern Jazz will be taught

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Ackerson School. The fee is \$5.

For more information interested

people should call Mrs. Elwood

Pniewski for information or call

the High School Principal's offic

paintings but details are not ava

able at this time. Mrs. Basil

Schwab can be contacted.

There will be closses in oil

by Susan Woods in the Nellie

at \$3.25.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Stockholders' Meet- | Vice Pres., Carl F. Wuerthner ing of the Union Savings Bank of Vice Pres., Fred A. Lehman Manchester was held at the bank Ass't, Cashier, Ed. R. Kirk on Tuesday, January 10, 1965. Ass't. Cashier, Harold M. Burch The bank's President, James C. Ass't. Cashier, Keith G. Doelker Hendley, and the Vice President

and Cashier, Dan J. Boutell, reported to the stockholders on varous segments of the bank's financial statement & earnings

Over three-fourths of the bank's capital stock was represented at the meeting.

The shareholders re-elected the same Board of Directors for the coming year as follows: Dan J. Boutell, Henry P. Eames Anton T. Feldkamp, James C. Hendley, Alton Homing, Ira E. Johnson, Fred A. Lehman, Willard Saline at Manchester at 6:45 p.m. Mann, Stanton G. Roesch, Frank H. Tirb, Herbert H. Upton, Carl F. Wuerthner and Laurence P.

At the organizational meeting of the directors, following the share at 7:30 p.m. also Boys' Freshmen holders' meeting, the officers of at Manchester with Dexter at the bank were all re-elected. 7:00 p.m. President, James C. Hendley Exec. Vice Pres. & Cashier

Dan J. Boutell Vice Pres, Frank H. Tirb

COMING EVENTS CARD PARTY: Public is invited o attend a public card party Sat. anuary 30 at the Masonic Temple

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practice in Manchester High School

and students in this school will have a chance to ask questions directly to the NORAD Center Officers will answer the uestions from Denver. Mr. Peter Aubrey of Plymouth will be Saturday, January 23 there will here to direct the program.

The same day there will be alumni BAPTISED SUNDAY

SCHOOL SLATES

the High School.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Natley Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walkowe was baptised Sunday at St. Mary's by Rev. Raymond Schlinkert. The baby's sponsors were her aunt and uncle, Nancy Walkowe and Joseph

The parents entertained follow-Monday, Jan. 25 there will be ing the christening Guests were a girls' basketball game at Saline Mr. and Mrs. TomMac Namara and family of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher of Flint, Mr. and Mrs Herschel O'Dell of There will be a public card party Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkowe and Susan, Nancy and at the Masonic Temple Saturday

MR. AND MRS. F. M. RECK ADULT EDUCATION BACK FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck have returned from Washington, there is still time to enroll in adult education clames although D. C. where he was on an assign-125 people have expressed interement for Latin American Rural Youth Clubs. While there they in the various classes offered wh visited their daughter and husband There will be a direct hook-up Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Head and grandson Brian. They also attended by Mrs. Ellis Socks of Tecumseh from the school to Denver, Colo. beginning 8:00 p. m. Wednesday rehearsal of Mrs. Head's program for the Friday Morning anuary 27 in Room 8. Fee will \$5.00 and material and equipm Music Club in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club this Friday. She will be available for purchasing

BIRTHDAYS, BIRTHDAYS

will play Prokofiev's Concerto

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz entertained Sunday for the birthdays several members of their family included were the birthdays of Forest Walz, Mrs. Ben Maurer and ohn Walz. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Walz, the Ben Maurers and the John W. Saunder family of Adrian.

ENROLLS AT CLEARY Richard Szabo has enrolled at Cleary Business College, taking course in business administrati

INTEREST

Welding will be taught by Ga OMING EVENT Koebbe at 8:00 p.m. at the High Friday Manchester will play School Shop on Tuesdays. The rooklyn at 6:45 p.m. fee is \$5.00.

Modern Math will be taught Burrill Hansen from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan 27 in High School Room 6. There is no fee

Mechanical Drawings will be taught by Richard Thompson from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning Monday, January 25. The fee

Beginning Bridge will be taug by Ted Tapping from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is

Knitting classes will be taught y Ethel Griffin from 8:00 to 10:00 o.m. Wednesdays in the Home Ec. Room. The fee is \$5.00. ADULT FARMER

DISCUSSION MEETINGS All of the Adult Farmer Discussion groups will meet in the High School Ag room at 8:15 p. The Manchester High School Agriculture Department, in coop eration with the Washtenaw Cour Cooperative Extension Service, will present the following prografor the benefit of the residents of the Manchester are aschool distri-Instructor will be Maynard

Wednesday, Jan. 27 Robert M Crory, Washtenaw County, Agricultural Agent will have as his topic "Farm Records and Te-Far

Wednesday, February 3 the topic will be "The Raisin River Water Shed as it Pertains to This Area." Wednesday, FEbruary Don Johnson, Washtenaw, County Extension Director will have as h wpic "Pesticides and Their Reou usages in Agricultin Wednesday, February 1/, Muo Tesar, M.S. U. Crops Department will have as his subject, "Forage Crops (Sudax, Sudan, Alfalfa, and

Thick Plant Corn. Wednesday, February 24, Corn and Sovbean Production will be discussed by Howard Kennedy, Pioneer Seed Corn Co.

Wednesday, March 3, Willard McLeod, District Marketing Agen will discuss Livestock, Cattle, Hogs and Lamb selection, feeding and marketing, with emphasis on the future market.

Wednesday, March 10, Bill Meggitt, M.S.U. Crops Department will talk on "Herbicides"the practical use of chemical

Wednesday, March 17 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. there will be a Marketing Tour to

At 9:30 a.m. farmers will visit Wolverine Packing-Lamb and Sheep Slaughter. Noon there will be dinner at

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a tour of the Twin Pines Dairy. A school bus will be used for this tour. Reservations will be taken the last 3 weeks of classes.

EGAL NOTICES

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DARY 21, 1965

STATE OF MICHIGAN

5th day of January A.D. 1965. Women's Physical Education will be taught at the High School otice is Hereby Given, That the gym at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays. Fe is \$3.00. The teacher hasn't bee

on February 3, 1965, at 9:30 AM. Dedered. That notice thereof b by publication of a copy hereof Enterprise, and that the petupon each known party in red or certified mail, teturn lays prior to such hearing, or by ial service at least fourteen (14)

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James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR DETERMINING HEIRS

Margaret Alma Matteson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of January A.D. 1965 Present, Honorable John V. Conlin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie

At a session of said Court, held

a/k/a Harriet Brown, Deceased.

January 6, 1965.

Judge of Probate.

time for presentation of claims against aving for the allowance of his first an- said estate should be limited, and ccount, will be heard at the Probate | that a time and place be appointed to on January 27, 1965 at 9:30 AM receive, examine and adjust all claims s Ordered, That notice be given and demands against said deceased weeks consecutively previous to legal heirs of said deceased entitled ay of hearing, in the Manchester to inherit the estate of which said dese, and that the petitioner cause ceased died seized should be adjudse, and that the perintures course ceases were seen icated and determined. last known address by registered, it is Ordered, That all of the crewified or ordinary mail (with proof

nailing), or by personal service at to present their claims in writing and ourteen (14) days prior to such under oath as provided by statue, to said Court at said Probate Office. OHN W. CONLIN and to serve a copy thereof either by Judge of Probate registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Wynne t. Matteson the fiduciary of said estate whose Michigan on or before the 24th day o March A.D. 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in ceased at the time of her death en-

titled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for hree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and rculated in said County.

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business meeting the group made name tags and card tallies for the March of Dimes Square Dance. hostesses Amy Creason and Nancy Fielder.

> The next meeting will be Jan. 27 with Vicki Wurster and Patti Mahoney on the refreshment

some of Mrs. Richard Way with

Officers of the group are: resident, Nancy Fielder, vice esident, Amy Creason; treasurer Denise Way; Flag Bearer, Penny Smith and secretary, Vicki

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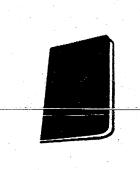
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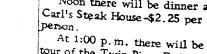
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Deadlines

With the ENTERPRISE growing steadily in both news and advertising content, a series of deadlines has had to be established.

Publisher George M. Koda and Editor Lois M. Koda state that they must be followed without exception.

Tremendous buildups of late stories and ads on Wednesday press days triggered the need for a strict deadline schedule.

On the editorial side, copy deadlines will be as follows:

- 1. Weekend weddings -- Thurs. or Fri. before wedding
- 2. Reports on meetings during the previous week --noon Monday. (Earliest copy receives, PRIORITY).
 - 3. Monday meetings --- noon Tuesday.
- 4. Advance stories on coming events --- noon Monday. (Earliest copy receives, PRIORITY).

ADVERTISING deadlines:

- 1. Real estate listings --- 5 p.m. Monday
- 2. Used car listings --- noon Tuesday
- 3. General display --- 3 p.m. Tuesday
- 4. Classified --- 5 p.m. Tuesday.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM, SCHOOL STAFF MEET TO STUDY EXPANSION OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

et Column in the last couple of weeks. But we decided be easier to write it than explain why it wasn't in. We're

eather scarcely gives a person spring fever-but once again our good readers told us that she saw a nice, fat robin in her n January 3rd. If you remember that date was far better and than today. So, our first robin has been reported. Thanks,

noratulations are in order. Two Manchester couples celebrate nuary 27. It is quite unusual. The Clayton Parrs mark up fifty the Duffield Balls have a silver anniversary on the same

vo more couple are celebrating. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowery e marrie 55 years on February 2 and their son and wife, the Lowerys will be celebrating their 25th on February 3rd. There e a family dinner at the Robert Lowerys for his parents on Sun-Jan. 31. The following Sunday, Feb. 7 the Robert Lowerys open house for their 25th at the Fellowship Hall of the Meth-

he Meredith Bixby Marionettes of Saline will put on a show in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium, Saturday, This is sponsored by the Detroit Puppet Theatre. The Saline ettes will bring "Aladdin" the legend of the simple tailor's and his unusual adventures with the Genie of the Magic Lamp. three performances at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and

chool age people. They let out peels of joy when the radio that the schools would close. Supt. Rob't said he began to wonder if he'd ever make it back in time the rural roads himself before calling a school recess. t all started Friday night with freezing rains which coated ever and shrub with gorgeous jewels and the roads with slushy ice. lage and county road crews were unable to do much to improve ons because the freezing rain created thin sheets of ice. Roads me slippery right behind the road crews. All of Washtenaw ty was busy chipping its way out of the ice all weekend, infact through Wednesday -- just about 110 hours!

We weren't joking about the jewels on the trees. That trimming he county the price of jewels-to the tune of well over a er of a million dollars. A brief thaw Sunday helped clear some ding water that froze to ice again Sunday night.

Always feeling very helpless on ice, we trembled while trying to home Friday night. One thing is certain, the driver of our car no traffic problems. On a night like that you get the feeling you own the road (and for that matter you would rather that

report that our boss and his family were out on the road lay night, too. Seems they hadn't been to Dearborn to see his ther since they (the Kodas) returned from California. There s et undelivered Christmas gifts. In the afternoon the editor looked the window and dubiously asked George if he still intended to to town. We heard the firm "Yes!"

is we traveled along we thought of the boss but was sure he better judgement than we did. But this we have to tell you. dn't hear the sketchy story 'til Monday. But the Kodas had a ctic time driving all that way home. They arrived about 3:00 George was pretty tired and decided to rest his nerves beretiring. He likes to read. He had just established himself in library and was comfortably situated (we are almost sure he st have been reading the Enterprise) when the electricity was

ust what happened after that seems to be a closed book. Fit in details as you like. But if Lois would only learn to use that is camera, with the flash attachment, she could have taken e prize shots. No one could have caught her. It was pitch dark heir apartment. Oh, Happy Day!

Manchester was without electricity for an hour and five minutes s was not long compared to some places in the area. School bus runs were cancelled. There was no school in Manster, Chelsea, Saline, Dexter, Whitmore Lake (we are beginnto sound like the conductor on a train) and as far as we know Ann Arbor had school. Their buses were not running. Never thought of our front yard as a ski slope before. Some of small fry and some not so small brought out the skis and away went. We had visions of doing the same type of thing-minus skis, of course. So Tuesday we stayed in until late afternoon. en we ventured out only because a very thoughtful brother-in-law, h pick in hand, chopped the ice away from the front walk. After picking our way to the office, can you imagine how pleased were when Mike, who had been enjoying the two day vacation ked out and then inquired, "Do you think this new snow will melt bugh to freeze again.

And our pressman, Harry Macomber added a glad note by stating t he really likes this kind of weather. You can't account for continued on page 8

Eight area high school girls who were named Good Citizenship ilgrims by the Sarah Caswell Angell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were feted Thursday night at the Ann Arbor chapter's annual Guest night. Good citizens selected in the contest include (standing from left) Barbara Ann Crippen, Ann Arbor High School; Susan Sortor, Dexter High School; Maria Lupe per, Milan HighSchool, Suc Washburn, Saline High School: Lyan Anthony, University High School; and (seated, from left) Jane Faist, Chelsea High School; and Bonnie Burkhardt, Man-Lord School. Joyce Field of Whitmore Lake High School

CHRYSLER PLANS PROVING GROUND

Plans to construct a 60,000 uare -foot addition to the main arage and office building at the Chelsea Proving Grounds were innounced by B.W. Bogan, Chryser Corporation vice president and irector of engineering.

He said the new, one-story milding will provide more room or existing operations and for dditional development activities t the 4,000-acre proving grounds where the company's cars and trucks are tested and improved prior to being released for mass

mit a more efficient arrangement of all our development activities by previding an enlarged base of operations at the proving grounds for those persons involved with developing fuel systems, brakes, steering and suspension systems, shock absorbers, and exhaust systems," Bogan said.

Construction will start in the oring and is scheduled for comletion this fall. The architect for the new building is Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., of Detroit.

ENGAGMENT REVEALED

The engagement of Sally Lucille Andrus of Davison to James Boyd Creech of North Park Street, Ypsilanti, is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Andrus of Davison. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she is a member of Sigma Nu Phi. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Creech of Manchester, is a graduate of EMU where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma and is employ ed at the Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville plant.

An August wedding is planned



eighth. In four years these 360 students will converge on the high school. With a general average increase of 15 to 20 students a year, the high school population in four years will swell to an xcess of 400 The working Citizens' Commit tee, made up of the rank and file of interested local residents, say they are not going to be caught napping and wondering what to lo with the high schoolers.

the engagement of their daughter,

Diane Esther, to Jack Thomas

Manchester High School and

ecretary at Chrysler Proving

ound, Chelsea.

Lockridge, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Nordhook, architect from Kingscott, who has been assigned to this project, was also present at the meeting.

roposed curriculum can best be

have been studying the current

needs of the High School. Mon-

day night this group met with Edward Jennings and Carl Ohlila

of the Kingscott Firm to sound

out the thinking of the Citizens

Manchester is faced with the ame type of problem as many

other communities-that of operat

was pointed out that the present

ligh School building was intended to house some 275 students. At

each of the grades, fourth through

ing at more than capacity load.

present there are about 312. There are about 90 students in

One fact is clear, the town eeds additional high school acilities. The question is: What additional rooms will best suit he growing high school popula.

To best answer this question he School Board decided to bring the consultants who make their ousiness studying this type of

Superintendent of Schools. Robert Swartz, emphasized, "I see no reason for building beyond the foreseeable future. There could be many changes. It is only sane and sensible to build facil-

iate future. "I believe we should build to Thomas J. Lockridge of Ann Arbor, house the grade pupils, who we Miss Grossman is a graduate of know will be entering high school in the next four years, plus a Cleary College and is employed as reasonable increase. There is no reason for over-building at this time. We must be prudent and at Mr. Lockridge is also a graduate the same time take a long look Manchester High School and is | at the situation, " Mr. Swartz said

aployed at Klager Hatcheries in | The Citizens' Committee is in agreement that adding more An August 21st weading is being rooms to the present facility to carry the current student load is what is needed at this time and, of course, keep close to the needs of the school system.

With this thought in mind the architects and consultants plan further meetings with the high school teachers and plan to meet with the Citizens' Committee again Monday, February 22. At this time they will present suggestions for additional rooms the type of rooms needed and the cost of such a project.

Coming Event

There will be a public card party at the Masonic Temple Saturday Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m.