OPTIMISTS HONOR TOP STUDENTS . . .

FIRST TO RECEIVE the Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award

was Michael Kirk. Handing him the certificate of merit was club

For seven years he was active in the 4-H with his main projects

Award which was a trip to Camp Shaw in the Upper Penninsula.

being in conversation. For his work in conversation Mike was a-

During his junior year Mike was chosen by the class and faculty to

represent the Optimist Club at the Marican Legion Wolverine Boy's

State. In his 9th and 10th grade he earned two junior varsity foot-

ball letters and was co-captain in his 10th grade. He was a co-

Mike's future plans include majoring in pre-law in college,

attending law school and then the F.B.I. Academy in Washington,

farms, worked as an electrician's helper and on reconditioning

automobiles. Gene Bentschneider, his sponsor, congratulated

Michael on behalf of the club and presented him with a patch.

D. C. Besides working on his father's farm, he has worked on other

captain again this year and was on the varsity team in his junior

warded a gold medal, State show award, and the State Conversation

chester High School, has two brothers and four sisters.

president, Clarence Fielder while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Kirk watch. Michael, who is a member of the senior class at Man-

Since the fifth grade, Mike served as an altar boy at St. Mary's.

Cont. from page 1

He married Elaine Bahnmiller in Manchester on August 29, 1948. Mr. Van Deusen was a Church of Christ and had been employed by the Washtenaw County Road Commission since

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Marge Ann at home; his parents of Clinton; two brother Stanley of Ontario, Calif., and Larry J. of Clinton and one sister. Mrs. Edward Miller of Denver, Colorado.

the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton Wednesday, Oct. 25 with the Rev. Armin Bizer officiating and burial followed in the Riverside Cemetery.

BAPTISED SUNDAY

Thomas Victor Lockridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockridge uel United Church of Christ by the Rev. Ralph Kuether.

and Mrs. Victor Grossman, the at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lake, the paternal grandparents, Gordon Grossman of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wriska

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was baptised Sunday at the Eman-

Following the christening Mr. maternal grandparents entertained Lockridge and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockridge of Portage and Wendy of Dexter.

FORMER PRINCIPAL SPEAKS AT CLASS REUNION

Miss Linda Knorpp spent some time in Rochester, Michigan where she attended the 25th reunion of the Class of 1942.

Miss Knorpp had been the junior high principal of the Class and was the principal speaker at the dinner held at Club Rochester.

She also spent some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knorpp of Bloomfield Hills. On Wednesday she was among the uncheon guests of Mrs. George Rosenquvist at Devon Gables honor ing her sister, Mrs. Edith Potter of

The Missionary Society of the day at the church with eleven. members and six guests present. Most of the time was spent sewing meeting.

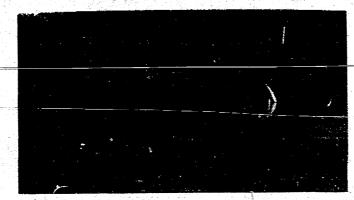
for the missions. IRON CREEK WOMEN MEET There will be no meeting in November. The next regular Iron Creek Church met last Thurs- scheduled meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, December 14. This will be the Christmas

First of November, parking restrictions go into effect.

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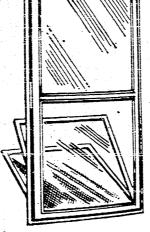
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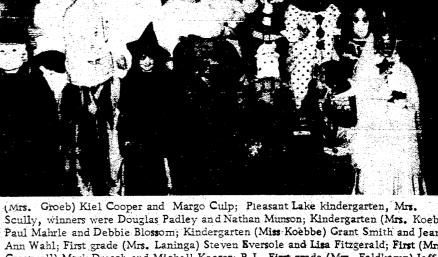
Winners All



TSDAY WAS PERFECT for tricks and treats. It seemed as if all the hobgoblins itches enjoyed a night on the town. The party at the Athletic Field was a real The winners are all pictured. Boys were awarded flashlights and girls were illfolds. Divisions and winners are listed: Co-op Nursery, Jay Bertke and tle. Pre-school, David Settle and Dawn Keezer; Afternoon kindergarten



ss and Jennifer Garver; First (Mrs. Scully) Ryon Johnson and Jackie Lamb. and Grade (Mrs. Trols) Joe Roberts and Renee Conver; (Mrs. Dresselhouse ickhardt and Lori Barth; (Mrs. Kouba) John Benedict and Ann Eversole; (Mrs. w) Robbie Huber and Susan John; Third Grade (Mrs. Hankes) Michael Powers m Handy; (Mrs. Flood) David Gormley and Kayle Kensler; (Mrs. Hanifi) Kevin and Jill Roller; (Mrs. Blossom) Michael Fisk and Elaine Buss;



Scully, winners were Douglas Padley and Nathan Munson; Kindergarten (Mrs. Koebbe) Paul Mahrle and Debbie Blossom; Kindergarten (Miss Koebbe) Grant Smith and Jean Ann Wahl; First grade (Mrs. Laninga) Steven Eversole and Lisa Fitzgerald; First (Mrs. Cresswell) Mark Dresch and Michell Keezer; P.L. First grade (Mrs. Feldkamp) Jeff



Fourth Grade (Mrs. Raus) Garry Eversole and Linda Bertke; (Mrs. Uphaus) Sharon LaRock and Debbie Powers, (Miss Brown) Randy Weir and Terry Pauline: Special Ed. Linda Alber; Fifth grade (Mrs. Wisner) Gary Voegeding and Nickie Lentz: (Mrs. Carter) Don Walter and Jena Knauss; (Mrs. Wahr) Mike Bersuder and Vicki Brown; Sixth grade (Mrs. Mann) John Roberts and Kathy Smith; (Mr. Halishek) Joseph Kress and Sherry Barth; (Mrs. Daniels) Keith Alber and Paula Johnson.

Souble A Products Responsible For 50% of Fund

shown its profound interest home town by collecting denating 50.8% of the total Chester United Community and Red Cross Campaign € for 1967-68.

Vhen general manager Donald year. loach gave the Double A incts check for \$2500 to paign chairman Joseph Fitz-

ld this week he also presented pledge from the company's loyees for \$4,362.75. This es the total gift from Double ,862.75. Double A, the subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe macturing Company, is not the largest single contributor local fund, but the first to a final report this year. eter Kensler, chairman of the pany drive said that the emees pledge is very close to mount given last year, coning that there are now fewer ole employed. The amount

e pledge which will go to

hboring Community Chests

has not yet been computed, but it is hoped that the \$1500 or \$1800 which usually goes to towns where the employees live will be replaced in the Manchester fund by the Ford employees whose pledges will be late in coming in this

A team of 32 solicitors and 2 coordinators directed by Peter Kensler did the speedy and efficient campaign at Double A Producis. Commendations go to coordinators, Opal Clark and Jeanne Marrison and to solicitors: Elta Clark, Florence Horan,

Maureen Strong, Donna Mog, Bonnie Heckaman, Elaine Marr, Elaine Steele, Irene Wurster, Myrtle Kemner, Mabel McLean, Lenore Steele, Ellen Todd, Edith Harris, Lillian Schooley, Ardis Scheid, Olive Kappler, Olive Hazen, Marilyn Samonek, Elizabeth Bishop, Lucinda Wurster, Susan Scheid, Naomi Foster, da Schaible, Olive Feldkamp, cont. page 3 hall.

Need For **Blood** Critical EMERGENCY BLOODMOBILE IS SCHEDULED

Manchester Red Cross Blood Club is down to 22 pints with winter demands coming on. An emergency Bloodmobile is scheduled for next Tuesday at St. Mary's Church Hall from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The Altar Society is in charge of the canteen and Mrs. Rolland Grossman is Chairman of the Day.

Ford employees at Ypsilanti and Rawsonville plants from this area will be able to give at this Bloodmobile for their Ford Bank two Ford plants until next summer, ter celebrated his 94th birthday last Saturday, Oct. 28. He was due to the strike and recent cancellations at these places.

Flu shots do not affect blood donors for more than 24 hours, so getting one this weekend will still Mrs. Paul Rague and her daughter committee to raise \$15,000 to be eligible to give.

It is of great assistance to the advance. To do this call Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Ga8-2311 or Mrs. Franklin Reck, Ga8-4491. Double A employees will register at the shop as usual.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY



Birthday Is Occasion To Don Centennial Suit

honored at a birthday dinner at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rothoeler of Jackson. Other guests included his daughter In 1935 he was named to a

Carole Ann of Benton Harbor. cousin, Miss Anna Rothoeler, who possibly can would register in who is here visiting from Schwenn- When he returned from his first inger, Germany and Mrs. Emma trip to Europe in 1949 he collected Hockhut of Jackson.

> uel also had a birthday party in his honor last week. Mr. Wuerthner has been act- 1953.

ive in village affairs all of his

He is a member of the United Along with Ed Dresselhouse he

was cited by the Optimist Club "for their unselfish contribution of time, energy and money to Carl F. Wuerthner, the old- greatly increase the value of will be no blood clinics at these est life-long resident of Manches- living in Manchester." They were given gold watches. For eight years Wuerthner served as a member of the executive committee of the Federal Grand Jurors Asso-

bring the Double A Products Co. Also at the party was another to Manchester and was secretary of the building committee. some 50 parcels of clothing to be The Senior Citizens of Eman-sent to help the needy. Since then he has made three other trips to Europe and one to Africa in

Wuerthner was one of seven delegates to the mission festival on the Gold Coast in 1953 when The River Raisin Farm Bureau | Commercial Travelers since 1902, they were celebrating their cen-Carol Spike, Phyllis Baker, Aman-group will meet Wednesday, Nov. the Odd Fellows for some 40 years tennial of the arrival of the first 8 at 8 p.m. at the Sharon town and a member of the Rebeccas. German missionaries there. He

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Police Chief, Bill Wilson being awarded a citation for "Excellent Service Rendered," Doing the honor is John Althouse, Police Commissioner. The citation was presented at the first annual Policemen's Bell held at the Sportsman Club. The award was given by the citizens of Manchester in appreciation of the fine job Bill has done as Police Chief.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS TO HOLD MEETING

The Manchester Athletic Boosters Club will hold its organization meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the High School.

Election of officers and planning the year's program

Manchester-Clinton Football game and discussion on having a Football Bunquet this fall will be held.

TURNED IN YOUR QUESTIONAIRE YET?

We would like to remind those that haven't turned in the planning or Gale Koebbe. survey questionaire to please do so. The Jaycees left one at each house mail them. Just seal them with

DEVELOPMENT OF THE 1968 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369. Title 39. United States Code) CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Date of Filing: October 19, 1967 Eighty-three County ACP Development Groups will be meet The Manchester Enterprise ing this month in Michigan to formulate their 1968 County ACP Location of known office of publi- Program, Frank Light, Chairman County, Manchester, Michigan 48158 of the Michigan State ASC Com-Location of the headquarters or are held annually at the grasspublishers (not Printers); Same, roots level to determine the soil, water, woodland and wildlife Names and addresses of Publisher conservation practices that are

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CHAPLAIN BACK FROM VIETNAM TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

for the future.

Chaplain Archie T. Roberts. U. S. Army, will speak at the Manchester Methodist Church of Sunday, November 5 at 7:30 p Chaplain Roberts will show slide of his work in Vietnam and talk to the group about conditions

Opportunity will be given fo question and answer period. Refreshments will be served ! the Jr. Methodist Youth Fellowsh Chaplain Roberts is a graduate

of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado. Prior to his work as a chaplain Roberts served in Methodist pastorates in Frank lin and Dixboro.

The service is open to the public and all friends of the church are cordially invited to share in this informative evening

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mber 2, 1967

on had not been taken County, two-thirds of the ical area of the county ave been without am service on October 1, Il but three of the local directors voluntarily disd their ambulance busi-The county took action on nber 18 to make ambulance available twenty-four

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HOWARD HEATH HONORED FOR FARM SHOW

At the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Ann Arbor held at the Dexter High School, a special commem orative award was presented to Howard Heath, Farm Director of Radio station WPAG for his many A contract was negotiated with years of service to agriculture.

Presenting the gold meda.

award to Mr. Heath was Robert Hall, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. This award has been authorized by the 89th congress and approved by the president of the United States. President Johnson, former president Eisenhower and Gov. Service is operating in compliance Romney are among the select few having received this award. This by the American Medical Associa- originated as a part of the Federtion, U. S. Public Health Service, al Land Bank of St. Paul's 50th anniversary celebration this year. American Ambulance Association

In the local area, the name Heath is synonomous with farming. The entire Heath family now received the 1967 annual award

perates almost 3,000 acres in the Milan area, and Howard Heath's 100 acre farm is 20 miles out of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Heath, a civic minded erson, is completely involved any activity that provides a etter community for everyone.

He has been WPAG's farm director for over 20 years, with 22 years of radio service to ermers tallied to his credit. Mr. Heath has become the farmer's friend, who, every morning and every noon, stops by to chat for an hour, by way of radio. He has a relaxed, informative show, geared strictly to the agribusiness society.

He started with a mere 10 inute program on WPAG and his show has grown to two hours daily devoted to the farmers in

The service rendered by Howard Heath's farm show is evidenced by the fact that WPAG

for the best radio farm show from the associated press.

UNITED FUND Cont. from page

Anne Pniewski, Anna Waterman, Melva Strang, Gene Seay, Bessie Osborne and Sophia Paul.

Joseph Fitzgerald, Manchester campaign chairman, expresses the sincere gratitude of the village to the Double A Products and the employees for their tremendous backing. Other divisions of the drive are expected to have final reports this week.

if anyone in the area has not been contacted by a United Fund solicitor and wishes to give, he may call Mr. Fitzgerald at Manchester Ready Mix or Mrs. Irvin Gill at the Gamble S ore. Rural solicitation are directed by Mrs. Norman Fielder and those in the village by Mrs. D. D. Ludwick. They, too, may be contacted by anyone wishing to make con-

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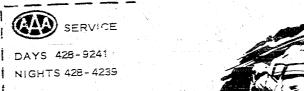
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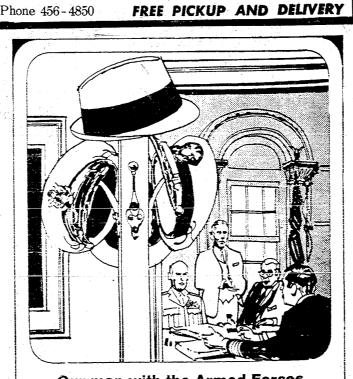




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on, Ralph Shadley, both of

Keller of Adrian and nine

of Clinton and a foster

vn, Mich., a step daughter,

hildren, one brother Harry

ce. other survivors are a

er of the bride, and Robert Gee-

ev of Ypsilanti seated the guests.

mony in the church parlor.

Kellogg, Denise Lantis and

A reception followed the cere-

The Sharon Valley Saddle Club

arrived in various colorful costume

Several parents also enjoyed

girls dined on cider, donuts and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Cooper of Manchester a son,

John Robert on October 17. The

baby weighed five pounds ten

ounces when he was born at the

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other goodies.

Guest "spooks" included Mon-

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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ALL vehicles by March first. For the convenience of Manhester residents the Chelsea Branch will sell license plates in Manchester one Saturday afternoon community in Washtenaw

noon in February. The dates will be published in

advance. The Chelsea office at 105 So. Main Street is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is: 475-5341.

LICENSE PLATE APPLICATIONS CAN BE TAKEN HERE

License plate applications can be applied for at the Sutton Agency. The agency will take the applications to Chelsea and return with the plate. There will be a fifty cent charge for this service which is now in effect.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS HOLD MEETING

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals met at the village hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25 with Don Limpert, Clayton Parr and Maynard Leach present. The application of Theola Evans of 17901 Mahrle Road for continuation of trailer permit was denied.

Three reasons were cited by the zoning board for the denial: 1. Violation of front yard set back.

2. No evidence of building permit having been issued for permanent residence. 3. No evidence that the applicant would qualify as hard-

Board unanimously denied

the appeal. There was no further business.

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RED CROSS SHIPS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas gifts totaling some 590 bags have been shipped to Vietnam for servicemen there according to Red Cross Chairman Alexander Moore. More than 50 organizations and groups as well as numerous individuals selected and packed these sturdy bags which included such items as terry cloths, plastic scap cases, paper back books, packages of writing paper, selfseal envelopes nail clippers, pocket games, vacuum packed tins of nuts or candies, windproof cigarette lighters, etc. Rev. Sidney Rood

which carried on the project. "Organizations from every in January and one Saturday after- County participated," Moore said, "and we owe a special vote of thanks to Rev. Sidney Rood and his assistants." This program was part of a national Red Cross effort to provide some 525,000 Christmas gifts to be certain that every ser-

headed a special committee

viceman and woman will be emembered at Christmas. These will be distributed by Red Cross Field Directors, Clubmobiles, and other installations in Vietnam. A smaller program last year brought appreciative letters from the men and a wonder

The religious, patriotic and civic organizations in this country have made certain that these gifts will arrive on time Moore continued. An additional shipment of 30 gift bags have been added to complete the project for the

SERVICE NOTES

Clinton - Barry Winder, USN, who has spent the past eight months aboard the USS Ogden in the Vietnam area, is spending a twoweek vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winder.

A coffee hour was arranged in his honor at St. John's Episcopal Church and Barry was presented with a Bible and Episcopal cross. He returned to his ship at San Diego, Calif., Sunday.

MARK Chapter 7: 20 -21 -22 And he said, That which cometh out of the man, that defileth the man.

For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts 7 P. M. Youth Groups adulteries, fornications, murders, ness, deceit, lasciviousness, an

evil eye, blasphemy, pride,





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CHURCH CALENDAR

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS Emanuel United Church

of Christ

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor 9:15 A. M. Church Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

Bethel United Church of Christ

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, past 10 A. M. Church Service 11 A. M. Sunday School

St. John's United Church of Christ

Rogers Comers Waters & Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday School

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ)

Francisco Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

West Main Street Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert Sunday Masses 3 A. M., 9:30 A. M. 11:15 A. 7:30 A. M. Daily 8 A.M. Sat.

Manchester Methodist Church

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper West Main Street 8:30 A. M. Worship Service 9:45 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Worship Service

Baptist Church

Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Worship Service 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship Thefts, covetousness, wicked- 7:45 P. M. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

Iron Creek Church

10 A. M. Sunday Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 8 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Thursday Prayer & Bible Study 6:30 P. M. Thursday Jr. Choir 8:30 P. M. Thursday Sr. Choir

Sharon Evanagelical United Brethern Church

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday School.

Faith Community Church

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Rd.) 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 7 P. M. Sunday Young People 8 P. M. Sunday Service

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran

Freedom Township Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

LEROY CLAYS HONEYMOON IN SOUTHEAST

uneral services for Wilbur W. dley, 57, were held Monday 130 p.m. from the Jenter they will live in Saline. eral Home. Burial was in

Grove Cemetery. The Rev. day became the bride of LeRoy Cooper officiated at the Clay in St. James United Church in Saline Saturday, Oct. 21 with Mr. Shadley passed away early the Rev. Virgil King officiating. day morning in Herrick

He was born July 1, 1910 in Ohio, the son of Edward Bessie Shadley. He was a For her wedding the bride chose hester area building con-

a lace bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The gown also featured a lace train. Her shoulder-length veil of

silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of petals edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums and roses. Mrs. James Hamilton and

George Clay, a brother of the bridegroom, both of Ypsilanti, William Piper of Brooklyn. were honor attendants.

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When Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clay return from a wedding trip through the Southeastern states

The former Carolyn Lois Han-HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY held a Halloween party in ... Sharon townhall last Friday evening. Eleven club members

She is the daughter of Mr. and orial Hospital after an extende Mrs. Howard Handy of Saline and he is the son of Mrs. Fred Mcica Curtis, Susan Young, Robert Allister of Whitmore Lake and James Clay of Manchester.

Shelly Curtis. a floor-length gown of crepe with the party. After joining together in a balloon race, a pillow case relay race, bobbing for apples and other games, the boys and

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next thursday, Nov. 9. Rev. Cooper will be guest speaker. His topic will be a comparison of business between our country and Europe.

The Chamber Board will me monday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 at Rymack Printing.

OES MEETS TONIGHT

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER The Order of Eastern Star has noved the November meeting a head and will meet at 8 p.m.

tonight at the Masonic hall. New offficers who will be taking over include: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Irving Roberts; Worthy Patron, William Richardson; Associate mation and patron Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kovacs; secretary, Mrs. William Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Eisele; conductress, Mrs. Jack Weir; associate conductress, Mrs. Earl Alber; chaplain, Mrs. Sam Sparks marshal, Jerry Aiken; organist. Mrs. Hazel Davidter; Adah, Mrs. Max Walter; Ruth, Mrs. Jack Raefelli; Esther, Mrs. Roger Marrison; Martha, Mrs. Walter amonek; Electa, Mrs. Jerry Alken; Warden, Mrs. Paul Kemner: Sentinel. Max Walter Auxiliary officers are: flag bearers, Paul Eisele, Earl Alber

and Irving Roberts; soloist, Roger Marrison; Blue Ray, Mrs. Carl Pedersen; Yellow Ray, Mrs. Robert Difenderfer; White Ray, Mrs. Finn Olsen; Green Ray, Mrs. James Lyons and Red Ray Mrs. Arthur Williams. Mrs. Earl Alber is the publicity chairman.

COLLEGE INFORMATION NIGHT SET FOR NOV. 7

College information night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Chelsea High School according to Philip Mains, student councilor at Manchester High

The program is designed to acquaint students and parents with college costs, scholarships, preparing for college and college entrance exams and their uses as applied to high school courses. Representatives from Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, Washtenaw Community College and Oakland University will take part in the program. All interested parents and students from grades 9 through 12 are invited to attend the program.

YOUTH APPRECIATION DANCE PLANNED

Manchester Optimists are

Dance to be held at the High School from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

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From Membership

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From County

Total

Assets 1967

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and slow" music and come from Optimist members and their

wives are invited to be present and will help provide the refreshments.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Washtenaw Farm Council

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Ann Arbor, Michigan

February 28, 1955

Liabilities 1967

Value of Real Estate \$22,300.00 Accounts Payable \$18,565.13 Value of Buildings \$86,500.00 Accounts Receivable 950,00 \$23,410, 31

866.40 \$134,026.71 Total Other Assets \$18,565.13

Statement of Receipts and Expenses 1967 Expenses \$ 1,550.00 Wages of Help \$ 125.00 2,993.50 Expenses of Judges 465.00 10, 858.68 7 22.00 Premiums 5,985.69 Tent Rentals 1,470.36 800,00 17.00 Printing 25.00 Insurance 475.00 738.98

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Depreciation 3,460,00 1,504,11 \$14,201.11 Misc. Expenses \$17,611.54 Total Expenses Total Receipts

Total Premiums Paid on all Exhibits 1967 Four H Premiums \$5,520,25 Premiums not Claimed 259.50

Ribbons & Trophies 465,44 Total Premiums Paid 1967 \$5,985.69

foregoing statements signed by them are true.

Number of People Attending the Fair (or approximate no.) 13,000 President: Norwin Lesser ... and Secretary: Joseph Lutchka being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

1967, at 11:00 a.m., in the

igan a hearing be held on the peti-

tion of Stanton G. Roesch, Admin-

istrator, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons

ected to appear at said hearing to

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and and Court Rule.

Dated: October 25, 1967

Courtroom Washtenaw

ROSS W. CAMPBELL

Judge of Probate

Dutchman of the Week Lynn Alber

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The Dutch J.V.'s were on

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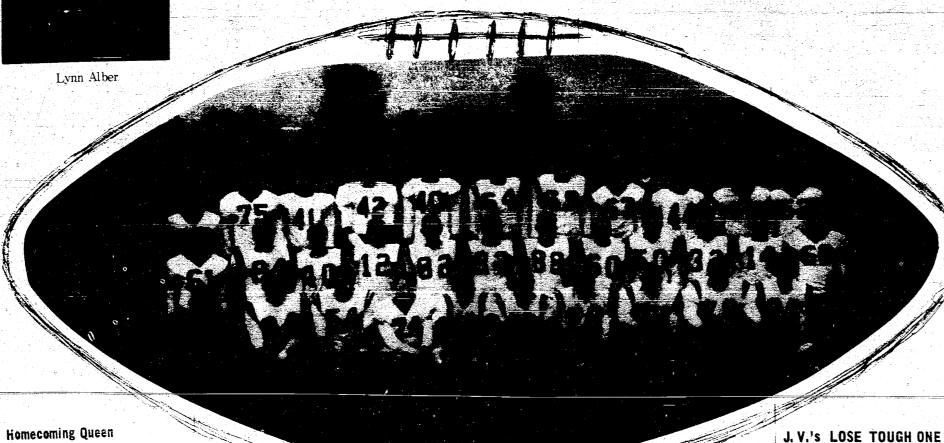
The last game for the J.V

is in Onstead on November

SPARE TIME INCOME

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The Dutchmen had the bal



Vallorie Widmayer daughter of Vallorie is a senior.

DUTCH BEAT RAIN, SLEET AND NOVI 14-0

like true champs in the rain and sleet at Novi Friday afternoon. Rick Lowerv scored both touchdowns on quarterback sneaks as Lyle Jacob ran for both extra points. The defense team showed Novi why the Dutchmen remain undefeated.

The boys had to change jerseys and socks at half time because of the bad weather. From this sportswriters viewpoint the Dutchmen are ready for ALL of the Redskins.

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We wish to thank all kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings;als Rev. Clive Dickens for his com forting words and the Jenter Funeral Home for the assistance in the loss of our dear loved one. -The Family of Myrna Winegarn



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Annual Account as said

cation and service shall ade as provided by Statute ourt Rule. Dated: October amphell, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Estate of John J. Prendergast,

1967, 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Otto Bredernitz, 6640 Ellsworth Ann Arbor, Michigan prior to show cause why such license should

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ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY continued from page 1

still sports the African shirt and hat he wore on that occasion. It took some talking on the part of the local centennial parade chairman, Bill Hainstock to convince Wuerthner that he shouldn't don that shirt and hat for his part as the parade marshal. He agreed but ne wasn't to be dealt with lightly

When there was a lull in the July 4th celebration Wuerthner came up missing. When he returned he was wearing that African shirt and hat.

He has many cherished memoriies of the early days of Manchester and can remember the sound as the wagons lumbered over the old plank bridge across Main Street.

He chuckles as he tells of an incident when he and his brother Gus were ten and twelve years old. Their father owned one of the eight taverns in town. Church women were always inviting the boys to attend services. He doubts if any received more invitationsand they most always went. Usual

"Usually they gave us a front row seat -- especially in the Baptist church. I doubt if very many know know where it stood. But it was on West Main where the Kent

residence is located," he said. One such occasion he remembers vividly. It was a hot Sunday in August. Some prominent women in the Methodist Church had asked us to Sunday evening

"Father didn't have very good health. Gus and I were in the saloon with him that afternoon and a customer wanted a limberger cheese sandwich. Father needed a new loaf brought up from the basement.

"I was elected to go. There was a full case in the cellar but I didn't have the slightest idea how to get out one loaf. I tugged away and finally broke one of the loaves. When I managed to get a whole loaf I took it to father.

"He was pretty disturbed then he saw what I had done and ordered me to scrub up with plenty of soap. I thought I did. But that limberger cheese got under

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neat and clean when we went off in transit (?)." to the church services that even-

"We were given seats next

"Those were the days of the brass chandeliers with the oil

to the prominent women whose guests we were. The windows were open and the bugs and millers started to flit around the dim lights. We got warmer and warmer. I could smell that Umberger chesse stronger and stronger as it melted under my fingernails. The ladies moved farther and farther away. Gus and I were embarrassed to death. Finally someone suggested that we move up to a couple of chairs along the wall. To this day, at the mention of limberger cheese I think of that night

at the church," Wuerthner said. In a little clipping from the Manchester Enterprise of Jan. 30, parcel post has contributed to the happiness of at least three persons Gus Wuerthner of the firm of Wuerthner Brothers, clothiers in this village sent a quantity of limberger cheese to his brother Julius, who is an attorney at Grat Falls, Montana. A postal from the northwest announced that the cheese arrived safely and was promptly disposed of by the law firm. This speaks well for the

new parcel post prompt service-

my fingernails. Gus and I looked else the cheese might have spoiled back, some of those things seem television. The one thing he

When Wuerthner was in high school he told his father that he wanted to quit and go to Brown's Business College in Adrian. He felt that he and his brothers were not accepted by the better families meetings, reads and watches because of the saloon business.

Without much delay the elder Wuerthner arranged for him to to go to the business school. It was not long until Mr. Wuerthner opened the Wuerthner Clothing Store and sold the saloon business. "We were in the clothing

business for a long time. Carl and his brother Gustaf became partners with their father in 1909 and in 1912 they bought out their father and the store became known as Wuerthner Brothers. Wuerthner added the whole-

sale business in 1924 and Walt Schaible became a silent partner in 1927. Schaible bought the store in 1941. Wuerthner sold the wholesale

business to a former partner,

Richard Alden in 1952. He said that during the years of the clothing store they usually had a special every Saturday -when the farmes would be in town. This sale often included three work shirts for a dollar. Dugaries on sale would cost about 50 cents. And here too, it is wel to remember that the average worker received 75¢ a day.

"Sometimes, when I think

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NOVEMBER 12

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ago and then others seem to have drive a car.

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yesterday. He still attends some

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plan To Merge Ten pistricts Of County

proposed plan to merge districts of the Washtenaw ntermediate School into four districts is the of of consideration in numertings of the Washtenaw School Officers Associaand other groups. this plan jells Manchester Chelsea would form one

to be known as West naw County Community t. Ann Arbor, Dexter and e Lake school systems known as North Central maw County Community Ypsilanti school systems Villow Run would make up the ashtenaw County Communstrict and the Lincoln, and Saline districts would ine to be called Southeast enaw County Community

This proposed merger of the is to form the larger disannot come about without ters approving the plan. In December, 1965, a ee for the Reorganization ool Districts in Washtenaw submitted its report to the can State Committee for eorganization of School icts in Washtenaw County.

The plan submitted, and approved by voters in the ts involved merged three nary districts with the Ann or district and one primary ict with Willow Run. Three primary districts in the were merged with disin the county were merged districts in two adjourning mediate districts. Eight districts, all providing grams for children in kinder en and grades one through ve, were not included in the osed changes. These disre: Manchester, Cheisea , Dexter, Milan, Saline, ore Lake and Ypsilanti. As a result of the approval voters of the recommended Il primary districts in the were merged with high districts on June 13, 1966. t that time, the County cittee indicated that other is had been considered during study but that its recomations were based upon is politically feasible than what is educationally Time and resources did mit study of a "one dislan" or other alternate for the county.

In July, 1966, John Montpresident of the Washtenaw School Officers' Associaapproached officials of rn Michigan University in If of his organization to a assistance in making a of the county to determine easibility of a "single school "." As a result of the meete University agreed to vith a county-wide school reorganization study by iding both financial and perl assistance.

The study was undertaken by Kenneth Grinstead, associate Paul Buss. "It was an experience that I essor of education at Eastern ligan University. Dr. Grinstead wish more young people might enjoy. We were on the go with assisted by six experienced a busy schedule for sometimes ol administrators working on four concerts in two days, punccont. page 12 tuated by four Mayor's receptions offered to the young Americans uate degrees in Education inistration.

greatest."

It is pointed out that this study was not untertaken to justify the creation of one district for the county but to provide information which would be useful for citizens to determine which plan could provide the best educational opportunities for the children in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Turkey Shoot

Shoot will be held beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Schaffer Airport. This is the 9th annual turkey shoot.

It is expected that about 350 will attend to try their luck at winning a 12-pound butterball gobler. Jaycee chairman, Dennix United Community Fund and Red Helfrich explains that 35 will be successful.

Since the program started in 1958, it has taken place just before the deer hunting season

The Jaycees have a few rules which must be followed. These arer Be sure and shoot from a standing position; no scopes are allowed; no slings are allowed; but hunters can use their own guns

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national which is directed by

9 to 12 are eligible to try out.

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of 100 students last summer who

Europe and John found England

had good food," he said. The

two other Manchester students on

The group spent five weeks in

record and be through before deer John Pratt Places High

ounds' interest in United

Giving is divided among many

different funds because of its

year by company officials is

The \$250.00 gift from the

mpany for the Manchester

percentage up by grant steps -

Joseph Fitzgerald, Campaign

Chairman has received reports

ence called for more," young

quoted, "Old Sousa will never

same critic continues, "I have

rarely heard a young choir sing

With this type criticism

Reunions of former friends

Pratt said.

naking 80% of the \$13,504 quota

in fast. Maybe, we'll make a

everyone seemed so willing to cooperate to make their stay

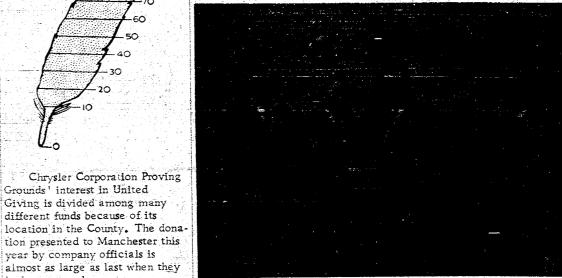
He found that England and

chorus had intensive rehearsals and two civic dinners. More than from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. so you ducted for the Musical Youth Inter 5000 people, many of them school can see it wasn't all play. But students, attended the Tees-side we loved it and judging from the Lester McCoy. Students in grades series of concerts and each audi- crowds who attended I believe that the audience was impressed, he explained.

"I felt right at home in from Manchester were in the group added to the pleasure of the tour. England when they served Kell-At Nonington College of Physical ogg's corn flakes, bacon and participated in the program. One Education, at Dover, three Ypsi- eggs. But one thing confused of these. John W. Pratt, now a lanti students greeted their form- me at first. They called cookies senior thinks the program is "The er exchange teacher, Mr. Derek biscuits. Some of the places didn't have screens on the windows 29, the date that the construction One Middlebrough critic was and once I went off and left the light on. When I returned it was will have to be rebid unless was his choice of countries visited, seem quite the same again." A quite a job getting rid of the bugs council can get the construction ms choice of council can get the constitution.

"The people were most cord- professional sounding high school and millers. We stayed in hostels bidders to extend their bids for ial and friendly and we certainly brass band is a new concept in in Germany. There we did en-England, but MYI is exemplifying counter some problems such as try this fine achievement of American ing to wash clothes and get them the tour were Lucy Feldkamp and public school music. In a country dry before we'd travel on. This where choral tradition has long was not very easy some of the been of the highest standard, this time," he confessed.

Chrysler Proving Grounds Brings UF Percent Up



A JOB WELL DONE! (left to right) E. P. Anderson, Labor Relations, B. J. Ludwig, Chief Engineer receive congratulations from Clarence Fielder, Industrial Chairman for Manchester Com-Cross Drive plus \$480.20 from the munity Chest, as A. N. Simmons, Mechanics Driver and R. E. employees by payroll deductions Marshall, Personnel Manager look on. Fielder praised Chrysler makes a 1967-68 total of \$730.20. for the fine cooperation of the company in tallying the results of Large gifts like this bring the the drive.

> it was no wonder they enjoyed jolly old England.

trip for John was when they were After a two-day visit in in Tubigen, Germany where they He says, "Final reports are coming Chester, MYI went to Wales and put on a concert. John had hoped entered the International Eistedd- to sometime see his aunt and uncle

fod at Llangollen. family let him drive their car and happy he was, when, getting pleasant in England where he em- There were the Kulenkamps! phasized they managed four meals

English people were very proud of lience that they won't forget and their past. It was not uncommon as he says, "It is a good idea to to see homes that would be well try and find out how other people over a hundred years old and in

John said he believes that the Ausical Youth International (MYI) has much to offer young students-both in showing students

the value of continuous practice and preparation for the trip and also learning to live with other people and see them in their own surroundings.

"If we can become friends of people in other countries we will all do more to try and promote peace between nations. It is as simple as that," Pratt said.

"Before we ever left the

was of special interest to John and at the home of Raymond Jacob quite an experience. There were Jr. at 18233 Pleasant Lake Rd., police guards and barbed wire strung around the camp area.

the Bili Kulenkamps of Ann Arbor. Young Pratt said that his host He said he couldn't express how ready for a concert he heard someone call out, "Hi, John, John feels that all students who possibly can should try to go

One of the highlights of the

on a similar tour. It is an experlive. It will make more friendly

Bids Lacking For Revenue Bonds

has advertised for bids for the sale of revenue bonds totaling \$275,000 to enable the community to go ahead with a program to improve the water system here. And twice there have been no bids to open at council meet-

Village officials point out that under the state law council can now award a company a 30day option to give a brokerage firm an opportunity to sell the bonds. At this time Watling, Lerchen and Co. of Ann Arbor and Kenoyer, McArthur Co. of Detroit have been pinpointed for If successful they will submit

a bid to council. They will have 30 days to attempt to sell the bonds, according to Gale Koebbe village president.

If the brokerage firms are unable to sell the bonds by Nov. bids expire, the whole program a longer period of time.

Firemen Called

Manchester Firemen made a run early wednesday morning The youth camp in Budapest where a furnace had over-heated Sharon Township. Damage was estimated at \$75.00.

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