

Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons are pictured with their daughter Judy as she was awarded the Outstanding Citizenship Certificate at Monday's Optimist dinner meeting by Luther Klager, president of the Manchester School Board.

and a scholarship to the Inter-

worked at St. Joseph Hospital.

traveling throughout Mexico.

Central America, and South-

western United States with the

Musical Youth International

nationwide "People to People"

she has been accepted into its

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FOR THE BEST IN

This past summer Judy she

This summer judy will be

Michigan.

The Outstanding citizenship award was presented to Judy Simmons at the Optimist Club dinner meeting Monday by Luther Klager, president of the Manchester School Board.

Judy is a three year member of the High School Student Council, is president of that organization this year. She has been a member of the band for seven years and has been a member of the Chorus and Varsity Choir for the past two years. Among the clubs that Judy works with are: Future Nurses of America, Newspaper staff, 4-H Club. German Club, Yearbook Staff, Science Club, and was a Red Cross Volunteer at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The awards she has received include two citizenship awards, two band awards, a service award

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING

Manchester christians are all nvited to mark Thanksgiving Day in a united manner at St. Mary's when that parish will play host to the ministers and congregations of four area churches.

In ceremonies which will last compact 45 minutes members of the churches will mark together this national day of gratitude to

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles Fox, while appropriate portions of Holy Scripture and prayers will be offered by Rev. Theophil Menzel, Rev. Ralph Kuether, Rev. O. Wm. Cooper and Fr. Raymond Schlin-

The choir music for the Thanksgiving morning observance will be those which people of the ther area churches know and sing. her own board and room. St. Mary's choir will be aug-

mented by Mr. Robert Mauch and several of his best choristers from the Congregational Church in Ann

Sister Jane Rose, S.S.J., plans to come from Kalamazoo and sing for this occasion. lochen Music Camp at Interlochen

MON'S CLUB . . .

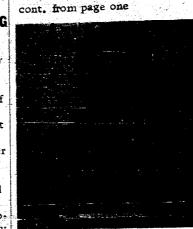
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The Christmas party for the veterans at the Battle Creek Hospital will be held on December 13 Boxes will be packed Dec. 11 at Choral Group, affiliated with the 12:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Church Hall. Anyone wishing to donate homemade Christmas cookies, candy or gum may leave the University of Michigan where them at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Marx by December 10 or leave in the Church kitchen on Sunday,

> It was also noted that paper back books (good reading material) is needed for the Marine Library and will then be distributed to different ships.

Dec. 10.

MRS. EMMA LOGAN . .



wanted to be a school teacher. But they managed and after three years of high school she began a teaching career with a starting salary of \$18 for the fall and spring terms. For the winter term she received \$24 but had to pay

The only part of teaching she didn't like was being alo the end of the day after the ren went home. When she c afford it she bought a bicycle

transportation. One winter day there was heavy snow storm and she disn ed school early. She feared to she might be snowed in before could get away. Before she ready to leave someone was pounding on the door and one the neighbors was offering to her home.

That was the nearest she o being mowed in. The Logans had no children

nd after her husband's death she came to Manchester to live with Mr. and Mrs. Uphaus. She ofte remarked that she would like to live her life over for she enjoye it so much. At this time her hearing is her major problem b she is thankful to be up and dre ed every day.

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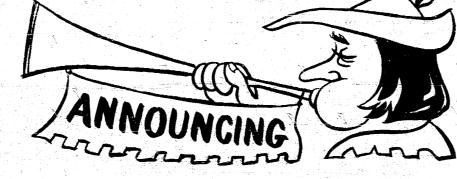
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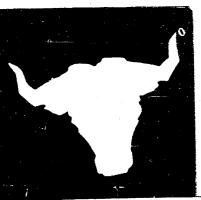
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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

November 22, 1967

heart attack while deer hunting

Hunting companions said Mr.

Tirb was talking to another hunt-

er Saturday morning when he collapsed. Mr. Tirb had shot his

buck in the opening hours of the

hunting season, but he died mom-

He had left Manchester Thurs-

Mr. Tirb owned the Chevrolet

dealership here for many years.

At the time of his death he was

associated in the business with his

He was a member of the board

of directors of the Union Savings

Bank, president of the Oak Grove

member of the Emanuel United

Church of Christ. He was also a

past Commander of Emil Jacob

Cemetery Association, and a

day with friends on the hunting

trip for the lodge where he had

gone for several years.

it a Hubbard Lake lodge, near

Alpena,

son Ray.

ime To Give Thanks



anksgiving Union ice at St. Mary's

anchester christians are all ed to mark Thanksgiving Day nited service at St. Mary's. sters and congregations of area churches will be guests 9:30 a.m. service, Thurs-

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ane Rose, S.S.J. plans me from Kalamazoo and or this occasion.

horisters from the Con-

ional Church in Ann

"Unearned" Frank Carleton Nelson While meditating o'er the past There comes to me the thought-Of all the blessings that are mine. How few I've really bought. How weak my efforts for them all, How little have I paid, How small, compared with actual

The gift of sight that I may see The grass and flowers and trees, The ear to hear the songs of birds

The sense of smell that I may The sweetness of the rose, The strength to walk and mingle

With everything that grows.

The sacrifice I've made.

And humming of the bees,

Whose hearts are open wide, Who keep their trust and faith in

Whatever may betide. For helping hands in times of need | Wednesday night by Joseph Fitz-And cheers to meet the test. And kindly words that spur me on To do my level best.

For pleasures here and pleasures

Wherever I may roam, But most of all and sweetest, too, The blessings of a home: The greatest gift of all to me, Of gifts I can't repay. And so, the least that I can do Is thank the Lord today.

Community Fund Red Cross Drive Exceeds Goal

Manchester's United Commun ity Fund and Red Cross Drive has made its goal again by Nov. 15 with a total of \$15,553.71. Neighboring chests will receive \$1050 of this, as requested by the

Hoover Ball Bearing Company assisted with the Kickoff Dinner for solicitors as one of the three The gift of friends of sterling worth hosts and then added a generous contribution of \$500 to the Manchester Fund. This was one of the many fine reports given at the Community Chest Board meeting, gerald, campaign chairman and nis division heads.

> Every division made a magnificent record this year reflecting the Manchester spirit and ability to consistently beat its own record The Community Chest Board

extends its highest praise to the general chairman and his campaign personnel who were undaunted by the clouds of doubt that shrouded the early days of this year's drive and who, with the backing of the community, came through with a 115% record. ment of the church hall.

Indiana and bought in the area

termining factor was the good

Manchester Businessman, Frank Tirb Dies Suddenly Frank H. Tirb, 73, for many years operator of the Chevrolet agency here, died Saturday of



Confirmation Dinner

A confirmation dinner was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keezer and family in honor of their son David and David's cousins, Larry Bowers and Elizabeth Kothe. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kothe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kothe, the grandparents of the three honored guests.

Plans Christmas Bazaar

The Women's Fellowship of Emanuel Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday, November 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A public luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. featuring chow mein, cole slaw, rolls, coffee and dessert. The bazaar will be held in the base-

Post 117 of the American Legion. He was a life long Manchester area resident and was born Jan. 19 1894 in Freedom Township, the son of William and Whilemina Dresselhouse Tirb. On Sept. 18, 1924 he was married to Alma Wiedman. She survives.

Besides the son Ray, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Joyce) Kirkpatrick of Manchester; three grandchildren; 3 brothers, Fred and Clarence of three sisters, Mrs. Frieda Weidman of Clinton, Mrs. Amanda Haeussler of Manchester and Mrs.

Julia Grossman of Jackson. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church with the Rev. body was in state at the church from noon until time of the ser-The buyer has to know his busi- vice. Burial was in Oak Grove

Village Pump to Have House

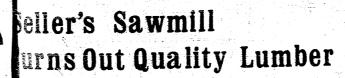
At the council meeting on Monday the public works committee asked council to approve the purchase of a steel building 8 x 8 x 18 to house the new pump. The recommendation was approved.

There was some discussion concerning the way that the multiple apartment water rates are spread. Council explained to interested

citizens that the total usage is divided by the number of apartments. The minimum is 8,000 gallons per family and the amount is spread among the families in

Citizens also asked countil to make it known that the village does have a dog ordinance and suggests that it be effectively

The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cont. page 2 | cheerful heart. Plutarch



arie Schneider

you look at a lovely piece inut veneer furniture or feel the exquisite grain. You imagine that it must have eight very well be wrong. lack walnut is Michigan's nighly valued wood and its and say that it is probably America's most precious at this time," said Max

Sellers of Manchester. He is a buyer of veneer logs and operates He used to ship entirely by rail Seller's sawmill in Manchester. ing started to learn it back in 1922 ly. Now he ships entirely by truck checks have the same effect.

Sellers does not favor cutting when he went to work with Jesse from some far off place and pany which controlled the mahog- barns, as well as fine furniture and "It used to be that we wouldn't in Indianapolis, Ind. and they bought black walnut.



Lackey, a buyer for Tawls Mahog found walnut made excellent any. This is the African Com- rafters, beams, fence boards for 18 inches in diameter. Seller's logs of walnut, white

weren't to be had. But since working the Lansing area.

chip" tree. The value has increased more than ever for both

oak, wild cherry, and maple go

dollar return than the logs and still new ways to use the nuts, shells and trees are being sought. the whole log for veneer. Sellers says that when he first came to the area he was informed Manchester in 1948 after being that the type of trees he needed in Dexter for seven years. He then he has been supplying the manufacturers with the type of trees they need without too much sold to Budres Lumber Co. of trouble. At the present time he is Grand Rapids. At this time buying trees is

and novelty wood.

highly competitive, Sellers said. The job calls for skill and exper- fences, in large lawns and around Thankfulness ience in determining the proper the farm yard. It grows best on trees from which veneer can be cut. After the trees are selected along streams and at the base of and marked they are sold at the

high grade furniture. The lumber- peek of their maximum growth man hailed from North Salem, and value. Then the cutting team Ralph Kuether officiating. The moves in and brings down the big fellows. around Manchester for sometime

before he decided to make Manchester his headquarters. The de- ness for their should be no cat faces or blind knots on the trees railroad siding accommodations. for first class lumber. Wind shakes, caused by bending from and sold to the Thiesing Veneer the wind while growing often He's a veteran in the business hav- Company of Indianapolis exclusive- opens the grain of the wood. Frost trees which are less than 17 or

any market in the United States. gun-stocks. They are the nuts buy under 20 inches (diameter) Its central office at that time was and rested in the pleasant shade. Trees. But 18" trees make good Now black walnut fits into modern panelling. The price is figured life and it is considered a "blue" by the board feet and quality. The needed at the Ann Arbor Street largest amount I shipped in a year location it will be moved to the was 68 carloads-that was when treatment plant for a storage beauty and shade, lumber, veneer we were using the stumps," Sellers facility.

> Since 1937 he has been haul-It is estimated that the yearly crop of nuts may soon yield more ling by truck. Sellers has been selling to Thiesing Veneer since 1926 and still does when he sells Sellers put up the sawmill in

employs 15 men. Much of the lumber processed here is inspected by Gerald Seese and

Black walnut can be planted on rough ground, small areas, odd-shaped areas, along roads and rich soil with good drainage and

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rubbed the stump.

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OUALITY LUMBER... contd. from Page one



GERALD SEESE of the Budres Lumber Co. of Grand Rapids is shown grading rough lumber at the Sellers sawmill.

slopes. Walnut grows naturally on some sites in southern Michigan, south of the Bay City-Muskegon line and is common on limestone

Sellers said that on deep rich moist soil the seedlings might grow three feet in height the first season and double the figure the second year. It takes about 35 years to produce a log ten inches in diameter. If the soil is poor the trees are likely to be subject to frost damage and lisease, grow slowly and be of poor quality. Walnut is very sensitive to soil and site conditions the lumberman ex-

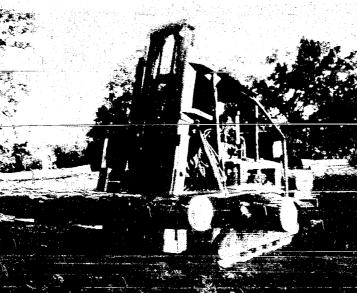
It will not grow in the shade

stump. It proved too expensive to COUNCIL NOTES produce. The stump had a far different type grain than the trunk of a tree. As far as I know the iast cump slicer in the United State was owned by Bacon Veneer in A kansas and was sold to a company in Africa in 1959," Sellers

Reforestation is being carried on in many parts of the country. In Indiana they planted the 50 millionth tree this year in a surface mined land area. This tree was a tulip poplar which is the Indiana state tree and it was planted in the Greene-Sullivan State forest on newly mined lan adjacent to an artifical lake. Wood is planted annually on cos mined land since 1927. Forester say that plowed rock shale and soil areas will grow planted hard wood trees where abandoned far seeding in the woods. Sometimes land will not.

In Indiana approximately eve when standing could have a defect 8th tree is planted to pine adjacent to the highway. The mixture of pine is increased to 50 per cent enough ruins a woods, the lumber- for beautifying the area. About 900 acres of coal stripped mining land has been planted to trees in

ever bought was one from a farm Buying trees is still somewhat on Ellsworth Road, near Pittsfield of a gamble. You can't always function (Ann Arbor). That entell. It might look good but when ire log weighed 31 ton and they the tree is felled it could be "It was a huge thing 57 inches hollow and worthless, Sellers explained. One thing is certain, Sellers is pretty well aware of the diameter at the stump. We broke location of the various kinds of four trucks trying to move the trees -- It's his business! tree. Now we no longer save the





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Council met in regular session, November 6, 1967. The meeting was called to order by President Koebbe; Trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer, and Lowery. Prayer was given by Rev. Kuether. Minutes of the previous meet

ing were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

Consumers Power 249.83

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e	Grossman-Huber	24.05	McNamee Porter and	Market Mark
		185.00	Seeley	989.57
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•	Thompson and		K & W Farm Supply	8.50
d		270.00	Michigan Hospital Serv.	130.51
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i .	ITT Marlow	86.78	Schaffer Lumber Co.	11.10
	Traverse City Iron	96.15	Eberbach & Son Co.	15.53
m	Rymack Printing	9.00	Jones Chemicals, Inc.	117.00
	Al's Custom Plmbg.	13.98	Mich. Investor Publing.	342.00
ery	Mrs. Bruce Daniels	35.00	Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	12.05

Moved by Mahony supported by Aithouse bills be paid as read holding checks 1135 and 1184 of the Sewer and Water Fund and Voiding Check 3721 of the General Fund. All year, carried. Moved by Gaige, supported by Bauer; sewer hook-up permits be

granted Donald L. Davis and Willard Joseph. All yeas, carried. Moved by Gaige, supported by Lowery; alteration permits be granted L. V. Kirk, and building removal permit to Lee Creech, subject to the Building Inspector's approval. All yeas, carried. Moved by Lowery, supported by McGuire; Village pay one-half

of cost to cover dump on Kirk property. All yeas, carried.

8:00 p.m. -- No bids were received for the sale of bonds for Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds. Mr. Charles C. Bechtel of Watting, Lerchen & Co. to obtain an option on the bonds until the termination of your construction bids for this project, November 29, 1967, in the event said construction bids are extended, the option shall terminate thirty

days from November 6, 1967. Moved by Mahony, supported by Gaige - Whereas the Village has offered for sale \$275,000; Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan Water Supply and Sewage Disposal system Revenue Bonds on October 16, 1967 and November 6, 1967 and bids have been received, we now grant Watling, Lerchen & Co., Kenower, MacArthur & Co. an option to purchase the above described bonds at \$100.00 plus accrued interest. Said bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 5%. Option will run until the termination of construction bids for the project; namely, in the event said construction bids are extended, the option shall terminate thirty days from November 6, 1967. All yeas, carried. Mr. Glen C. Lehr was present to discuss possibility of having

mother dentist and medical doctor in Manchester. Moved by Althouse, supported by Bauer, we adjourn. Carried

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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an "old Michigan" cover containing a color reproduction of the oil painting. "The Lewis Cass Expedition," done by Robert Thom as one of the series of originals commissioned by Michigan Bell to preserve the more significant events in the history of

expedition in 1820 passing beneath the Pictured Rocks, which border Lake Superior near Munising. Published reports of the expedition's descoveries gave

and helped attract settlers to the Michigan territory.

Prakken said it will take four r five days to complete distribution of all the direct-

COUNTY TO GE W TAX

Washtenaw Coun. The artist has portrayed the Cass ing to realize an addi. come of from \$75,000 000 each year from a real tax on "Written instruments which transfer any interest in real fair market value of the gift or property." This applies mainly value of the consideration," is

The law will be effective Jan- istered. uary 1 in Michigan and the counties will benefit from the law when it takes effect.

"All revenue received under this act shall be deposited in the treasury of the county where the tax is collected to the credit of the general fund."

The new law requires that the tax stamps be affixed to the docments before they are recorded in the register of deeds office. Gifts of property will also be taxed.

Washtenaw county treasurer, S. A. Leonard, feels that the new law may provide for more The rate of 1, 1 mill per dollar uniform assessment on property, for each \$500 or fraction thereof because local assessing officers consideration paid or if no will now receive copies of affiney is involved, then upon the davits of value. Washtenaw County will receive three tax stamp-machines to record and

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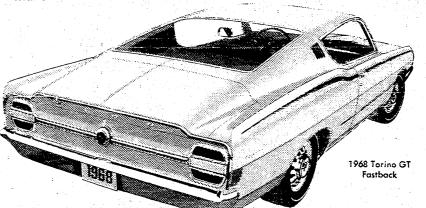
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HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

The West Manchester Study

MRS. FRANK FURGASON

Mrs. Frank (Pauline) Furgason He served 4 1/2 years in Germany died last Thursday. She was born prior to being sent to Vietnam in February 22, 1882 in Sharon Township, Manchester.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton. N. Maiden Lane, Tecumseh.

TWO AREA SOLDIERS. ONE FROM HERE KILLED IN VIETNAM

Army Sg t. Rickie D. Sparks of Manchester Township and Army S. Sgt. David P. Brooks of Tecums ments for both families. seh were reported killed in action Saturday, Nov. 18 in Vietnam.

The families were notified by Army officers couriers Sunday. Sgt. Sparks, 20, was serving with the 1st Infantry Division when he was hit by shell fragments. He had been in Vietnam

since last February. A 1965 graduate of Clinton High School, he also played varsity basketball and football. He was born July 26, 1947 in Beecher City, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparks who now live at 17321 Ely Road, Manchester. He entered the army on September 1, 1966 and took basic

training at Fort Campbell, Ky. Elmer W. & Florence M. Paul, and advanced infantry training at Trailer Application #10 Fort Polk, La. 15963 English Road Other survivors besides his par-Manchester, Michigan ents include his wife, the former Cynthia Parker of Clinton and Ralph E. Snyder, three brothers, Samuel L., Mark Trailer Application #11 5698 Ely Road

D., and Eric all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Sparks of Beecher City, III., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller of Shumway, Ill. Sgt. Brooks was serving with

Company C, 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry when he was killed by shrapnel Saturday. He graduated from Tecumseh

High School in 1961, where he and Mrs. Mattie Jenkins of Ypsiplayed varsity baseball and footlanti were in town Saturday on

Sgt. Brooks entered the service business and called on friends.

at Ft. Knox, Ky. where he took basic training and advanced in-SET BY EMANUEL fantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

all at the Tecumseh address.

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On the agenda are the

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ZONING BOARD

at Village Hall.

MEETING AGENDA

Sunday afternoon, December 3, is being set aside by the mem-October of this year. bers of Emanuel United Church He was born Oct. 12, 1943 in of Christ of Manchester for its Adrian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Advent Christmas Workshop at Ted Brooks who now live at 321 which time a number of crafts will COMMUNITY FAIR, 1967 be taught to those participating to Survivors besides his parents help them begin their advent obare his wife, the former Marion servance and prepare for Christmas Braeurer of Germany, a daughter

The group will gather in the Marnie and a sister, Ruth Ann, dining hall at 2:30 p.m. for a carol sing, after which the "in-The Proctor Funeral Home of structors" will show their projects Clinton is making the arrangeand explain what can be learned at the various work tables. The This brings to 41 the number "students" will choose their subwho have died in Vietnam so far. jects or projects and learn to make decorations or other objects which interest them. People may work alone or in family groups. There will be a small charge to the Zoning Board of Appeals

cover the cost of materials. About 5:30 p.m. there will be a potluck supper. Each one is asked to bring table service and something to share. Coffee will be furnished.

It is hoped that through this afternoon spent together at the beginning of the Advent Season the members of Emanuel will be better able to prepare for the true meaning of Christmas.

SEND YOUR SERVICEMAN 'VOICES FROM HOME'

If you have a serviceman or woman in your family who will not be able to get home for Christmas, whether he is in the U. S. or overseas, send him a

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tapes. The date is Sunday, Nov. Mrs. Clark Norgaard on Tuesday 26th. Special arrangements may November 28. Mrs. Richard

FINANCIAL REPORT OF MANCHESTER

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	Concessions	\$ 160.00
	-Rides	849.93
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	Gate	2,796.00
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State Refund on Premiums Total Income Received

\$6,203.11

EXPENSE

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	Premiums for Exhibits	\$ 404.50
	Premium for Pony Puli	585.00
	Rent of Dynamometer	50.00
	Advertising	200.00
	Printing of Fair Book &	
-	Postage	557.68
ć,	Ribbons	147.76
	Tent Rental	1,180.00
	Fireworks -	- 500.00
	Labor	813.50
	Telephone	15.42
	Queen Contest	70.25
- 1	Supplies	335.28
1	Talent Show	22,50
	Gate Prizes	90.00
٤,	Float Prizes	57.50
	Judge Fees	37.88
•	Miscellaneous	58.70

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So, let's get behind these boys and give them the same backing we gave the football players. I want you Dutchmen to know am with you all the way. Lefty

TEENAGER SHOOTS BUCK

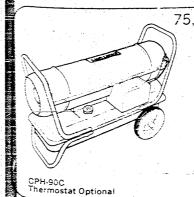
Mike Brady, 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady of 10300 Grossman Road, was the only lucky one in a party of four on a hunting trip near West Branch over the weekend. Mike, an 8th grader, said his 9 point buck weighed about 160 pounds. He and his brother Tom and their father left here Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with the Bob Exelbys of West Branch. Also Mike shot the buck at 7:20 a.m. Saturday.

It was also reported that 14 vear old Richard Hosmer downed an eleven point buck south of Manchester Sunday morning.

It's Pessible

Pointing toward a deer at the zoo, teacher asked Johnny to name the animal; but when he didn't know, she asked: "What does your mama call your daddy?"

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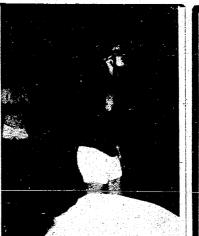
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Here are all the J.V.s who are out to make the team. So boys, somebody is going



Here is J. V. Coach, Brian Schick telling his boys it must be done just so.

Because of the Holiday this week, none of our bowling news will appear. Sorry.

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CARD OF THANKS We'd like to thank our neighbors and the Manchester volunteer fire department for their quick response to aid us at the time of our fire. Thanks to Chief Wilson for assisting. It was all very much appreciated. girl ran after me yell- Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jacob Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who remembered me with cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Irvin Gill

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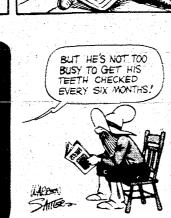
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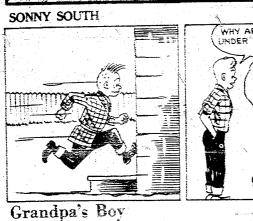
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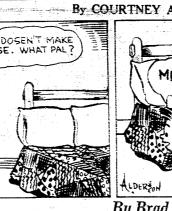




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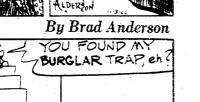


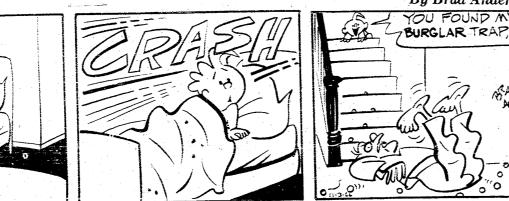






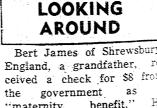












ceived a check for \$8 from the government as "maternity benefit." wrote to the Pensions Minis try and thanked them for the check but confessed that all of his 56 years he had nev er been a mother.

The Lord's Prayer has words. Lincoln's Gettysbur Address had 266. The Commandments have 297. Declaration of Independen has 300. But a Governmen order setting up the price cabbage has 26,911 words.

J. A. Balzer, 84, of Buhe Kansas, has been riding me torcycles for 39 years withou an accident, but he figure he shouldn't press his any more and in view of his age, switched to a bicycle.



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personally thank all of the people who gave their fine support in making it possible for the Man-

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chester United Community Fund

and Red Cross Drive to surpass

I would also like to give special thanks to the Community Chest Board, all of the Division Chair-

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION 555 N. Zeeb Road Ann Arbor, Michigan

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from more than seven (7) freeholders of the Township of Bridgewater, Washtenaw County, Michigan, praying for the absolute abandonment and discontinuance of the unpaved portion of Old M-11 (Austin Road) in Section 3, Bridgewater Township

WHEREAS, this Board did by Resolution dated the 17th day of October, 1967 resolve that a public hearing be held at their office, 555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 7th day of November, 1967, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. (E.S.T.), to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning the said section on public road, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held at this office on the 7th day of November, 1967, and

WHERFAS, it appears from said hearing and view of the premises that it is in the best interest of the public that the said public road, as petitioned for, be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public right-of-way,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, that the unpaved portion of Old M-11 (Austin Road)which is now being used for driveway purposes for House No. 10630 since the curve in the highway was made more gradual and which lies north of the right-of-way of Austin Road as now located and recorded in Liber 374. Page 275. Washtenaw County Records, in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 3. Bridgewater Township, be and is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public right-of-way, subject to the reservations hereinafter

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that an easement over the entire length and width is hereby reserved for existing public utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of this determination be given by the Clerk to the proper authorities of the Township of Bridgewater, to the Register of Deeds. the State Highway Director and the Auditor General of the State of Michigan; and that such a notice be published in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw once each week for three (3) successive weeks.

Roll call vote as follows:

Yeas: Navs: Absent:

Hotion Carried.

Dated at Am Arber, Michigan this 7th day of November,

I. Howard G. Minier, Deputy Clerk of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, do here by certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution duly adopted at a meeting on hovemoer 2, 1967 of the said Board, and is an excerpt from the minutes of said meeting now on file in the office of said Board of County Road Com-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HERELYTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS TIR DAY OF NOVEMBER.

H. G. Miniet, Deputy Clerk

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Our motto "Be Big Enough To Give a Little More" was well received. Many thanks again.

> Joseph Fitzgerald Campaign Chairman 67

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MICAH 7 verses 18 and 19

Who is a God like unto thee. that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? He retaineth not his anger for ever, because he delighteth in mercy.

He will turn again, he will have compassion upon us; he will subdue our iniquities; and thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea

In the article concerning the ward meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club last week one line was omitted. We will clear for the records:

Anna Tobias made a surp presentation of a hand sewn flag to Mr. and Mrs. Fisk. club leaders. Mrs. Sally was the seamstress who rece plenty of help from many oth members and parents.

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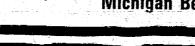
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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Voices from Home" records nade in Manchester Sunday, aber 26 by five local famiwho accepted the opportunity d by the American Red to send greetings to their

hen Pfc. William C. Richardlavs his record in Stuttgart, any he can sing along with nbers of his family includis father and mother, Mr. Virs. William Richardson of rside Drive and his maternal lmother, Mrs. Edward Steele This was the largest family to plan a record cutting members.

BINED THANKSGIVING **OBSERVANCE HAILED**

Sunday.

It WAS a national holiday. le DID have places to go or ers to prepare for family and But nevertheless thev In fact, enough members various Manchester churches led the Combined Thanks-Day Observance that Saint Church was packed. With regular seat occupied, some undred extra chairs were re-

he reverent attitude, the n to the splendid sermon erend Charles Fox, the voices which made the sound so vital, the sense nkfulness to God--all comto make this Thanksgiving utstanding.

f all the voices raised in none exceeded in enthusihat of Mr. Carl Wuerthner. his customary vigor and ness of speech this alert an of ninety-four years said

think that was wonderful! Choir was grand. Everything

Then Mr. Wuerthner comed on the attitude of harmony marked the day as conwith the antagonism somemet in former times. His comment?

That was the finest Thanks-I have ever had since I been in Manchester. Coming from Mr. Wuerthner was a real tribute to the ts of those who arranged the ksgiving Day Observance-a lifelong resident!

TH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ns of Manchester a girl, Ann at St. Joseph Mercy tal in Ann Arbor on Friday, mber 24. The baby weighed pounds nine ounces. Mrs.

There is still time to have records made but they must be done at the American Red Cross Headquarters in Ann Arbor, 2729 Packard Street before December 15. Make an appointment at the Red Cross office by

calling 662-5546. Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, representing the American Legion Auxiliary was chairman of the local project. She was aided by addresses from the files of Mrs. Roy Lowery of the Moms Club and posters made by the Junior Legion Auxiliary



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MERCHANTS TO

Representing the Merchants Division of the local Chamber of Commerce, Roscoe Lannom announces that Manchester stores will start opening evenings for Christmas shoppers on Friday, December 15 and remain open every night through and including Saturday night December 23.

Also that many of the boxes of goodies which will be distributed to children by the Optimist Club at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 16 will contain gift certificates with which kids can collect scores of good prizes from local merchants.

Further, local merchants are loaded with the biggest inventory ever, of the best goods available, and are most eager to serve and satisfy every customer with the best of their ability.

TO MEET

The Manchester Township Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the library.

RETARDED CHILDREN'S MANCHESTER PROGRAM PROVIDES SPECIAL SERVICE

During this time of year when pecial emphasis is focused on the by Leonardo de Vinci, William Retarded Children's programs throughout the state it is interesting to note the progress of the county in providing special ser-

vice to aid people in Washtenaw. According to Mrs. Ann Eliasson of the Washtenaw Association or retarded children two per cent luxery of hot running water. But of the school population (that's ,000 youngsters) are being edcated in special classes for the mentally handicapped. She said that a mentally handicapped person who is properly trained and employed can return 4 tax dollars lot of walking. They bought a for every one invested in his vo- train pass, good for all of the

the mentally handicapped is approximately \$4,000 per year, while \$1,500 will educate and train the same child within the Washtenaw County community. Mrs. Eliasson says that the WARC | back to the States. is anxious to assist parents and suggests that those wanting further restrictions as to the size and the information can receive it by

calling 482-0820. The WARC is the county parent couple of smaller boxes. The group that is spear-heading many hoxes arrived home safely. social, educational, and vocational opportunities for the mentally couple of nap sacks to use as back handicapped.

The Ann Arbor Recreation Department sponsors a "swim and carry the load on our backs. That gym" program on Saturdays which is the way people do over here," is available to any mentally handi- Wanda wrote home. capped youngster in Washtenaw County. Those who are interested met a couple of girls from the are asked to contact Mr. Ed. Eld- United States who were touring ridge at 665-8866 for further in- the British Isles. When they wrote ormation.

tional rehabilitation in Washten- formation. aw county is presently involved found him about 5 p.m. last week with about 250 mentally handi-Tuesday that he had been picking capped persons in counseling, job Liki museum. The Kon-Liki is training and job placement.

training programs who will be en- The trip took 101 days to go from tering the job world within the next four years and become tax

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THREE MONTH TOUR OF EUROPE ENJOYED BY TWO AREA GIRLS

Two area girls are enjoying to the fullest their four month trip to Europe and parts of the British Isles. Wanda Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun of Manchester and Connie Shoner of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shoner of Northville called to wish the home folks a happy Thanksgiving Day. Probably too, they were getting a little anxious to hear voices from home.

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The girls left Ann Arbor on September 22 for New York where they boarded the Loftleidir air craft for London, England. They had a chance to spend a few hours at Reyksauik, Iceland while the plane was refueling.

Their first stop was in London, England where they arrived at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept.

A lot of territory has been covered since that initial landing. They stopped off at Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, Queens Gallery and the London museum and at the Shakespearean theatre they saw Romeo and Juliet. The 13 acre Windsor Castle grounds were a real challenge for sore feet but they didn't miss seeing the baintings

Blake and Rembrandt. They toured Yark and Stratford, England and stayed at the youth hostels which greatly resemble the American YMCA except that they are not always heated and sometimes lack the the girls write home that they answer the purpose and are inex-

The girls learned early on the trip that heavy luggage is no asset to a traveler who does a area they visited, so transporta-She emphasizes that the cost tion from one locality to another of education and training a young- was no problem. But transportaster in a Michigan Institution for tion around the cities and villages was. So after a few days of carrying their bags they appeared to get no lighter. The girls decided that it might be wiser to send a large box of excess clothing

> The post office had some girls found they had to re-pack and divide the contents into a

"We found it much easier to

At Edinburg, Scotland they home they commented on how At this time the office of voca- willing the people are to give in-

They crossed the North Sea to Oslo, Norway and toured the Konthe name of a raft hand built by There are 360 mentally handi- six men who wanted to prove that it was possible for the South Americans to settle in Polynesia. Peru to Roroia Island and the trip was proved successful. They enjoyed touring the Norwegian Employers of mentally handi- Folk Museum. This is an outdoor Cont. on page 12

WITH THEIR EYES AS BIG AS SAUCERS Brian and Bradly Ahrens look over some of the stuffed toys which will be featured at the annual Christmas bazaar next Wednesday. With them are: (left to right) Mrs. Leonard Ahrens, Mrs. Michael Scully and Mrs. Marvin Kirk members of the committee St. Mary's pre-holiday fun day will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 at the Limpert Store on Main Baked goods including Christmas cookies and breads will

top the list of things to be sold. But on the "Stop and Shop" table there will be such articles as handmade aprons, pillow-cases and numerous crocheted and knitted articles. There'll be pot holders, slippers and do-dads of all kinds including Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Ahrens says that coffee and rolls will be served throughout

the day and a barbecue luncheon is planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Ahrens is planning a work bee at the church kitchen on both Monday and Tuesday evening prior to the sale. All of St. Mary's ladies are urged to help these evenings. This is a church project. Last year the profits were used to purchase the outdoor nativity

Those who have transportation problems or who might need additional information are invited to contact Mrs. Ahrens, Altar Society president, Mrs. Wm. Schwab or a member of the heard someone screaming for

CORN PICKER TRAPS MAN

A man trapped for two hours in the auger of a corn picker is improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Victor Wurster, 41, of Manchester, was discovered by Washtenaw County sheriff's department on his left hand and fractured ins, the former Cheryl Schaff- deputies after another Manchester nd daughter were expected to man, Charles Schiel, who was home from the hospital on making a grain delivery to a nearby farm, reported that he

with his gloved, left hand snagged corn in a field north of Man-

both the thumb and second finger, payers instead of tax liabilities. according to his wive. She said he is expected to return home from capped persons rank them as high collection of some 150 wooden the hospital later this week.

Wurster told deputies, who chester High School. He said the corn stalks had stuck in the auger capped young people now in about 3 p.m. and he reached in Washtenaw county school and with his hand to free the snarl. Wurster lost his index finger