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ander and Cindy Alexander. In Mrs. Cooper's first grade section Russell Weir and Jean Compensativene with Mrs. Joe Kasti and Blaine Kasti judges.

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In the kindergarten the winners were Loyd Elliot and Lisa Fitzgerald. Miss Koebbe the teacher. Judges were Mrs. Keasal and Mrs. Ahrens. Other kindergarten winners were Ann Miller and Arian Doelker with Pat Bertke and Bessie Minor the judges. Paul Mahrie and Jackie Ann Lamb were also winners with Carol Clark and Margaret Fielder the judges.

in the pre-school section the winners were Billy Lamb and Carol Ent with Jane Handy and Mrs. Kress the judges. In Mrs. Greenway's movery Wichael Kouba and Danny England were winners with Dorothy Mann and Vivian John the judges. Mann and Vivian John the judges.

in the A-Room at Pleasant Lake with Mrs. Mitchell the teacher Linda Alber was judged best by Wilma Buckoltz.

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SCHOOL BUILDING IS PROGRESSING

Despite the fact that some aterials were late in arriving on e job the high school addition progressing along at a favorable

The contractor indicates that ile they are not as far along as hey would like to be at this time ey are on schedule.

Materials are now on hand and uring unforeseen weather condtions the roof should go on in wo weeks time.

They are completing the terr-220 in the locker addition at the esent time and this facility hould be ready for use in the ear future. The masonry wall will be completed within the next reek. The mechanical and elecrical work is on schedule. The completion date for the

ilding is May 15, 1967. Some of the fixed equipment is been ordered and will arrive when the building can accommodate it. Bids on moveable equipment have been sent out and will be acted on at the December meeting of the Board of Education

Christmas Bazaar Set For Tuesday The Emanuel Christmas bazaan

will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 29 at the church hall. Highlight of the day will be the Christmas luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to which the public is invited. There will be a coffee hour

with cookies throughout the day. The event is sponsored by the six circles of Emanuel belonging to the Women's Fellowship. In the gift shop will be all

of novelties, table decorations, wreaths, aprons, stuffed toys and unique gifts of all kinds. There will be some of the finest German Christmas cookies and breads by some of Manchester's good cooks. The gift store and baked goods department will be in the auditorium of the hall and the luncheon will be in the dining hall.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving Service will be held at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church with ministers of most of the area churches participating.

Special Thanksgiving Eve Mass at 7:30 p.m. is scheduled at St. Mary's There will be a Thanksgiving Day Mass at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Week St. Mary's

will be collecting all types of clothing, both light and heavy weight, good shoes and blankets of all discriptions in the annual clothing drive to help the underprivileged of the world.

Thanksgiving Service

The Iron Creek Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a Fellowship hour following. Sunday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

there will be a film "Lost in the Crowd", a documentary film which was filmed at Daytona. Beach, Florida.

The annual Iron Creek Church meeting will be held starting with a potluck supper on Friday, Occember 9 at 7 p.m. at the

Hand Painted China to be Shown by Local Artists



Mrs. Russell Wolff and Mrs. Lee Allan putting finishing touches

on their china in preparation for the first hand painted china show.

Community China Painters will present their first show from

12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 30 through Sunday,

painting fine china. The show will be at the Cracker Barrel on Main

One member hails from Ann Arbor, another from Clinton and

For the most part these artists specialized in oil paintings and

Mrs. Russell Wolff and Mrs. Lee Allan explain that this is the

Mrs. Allan said, "When I plan to paint a new piece, I get so

All of the members have kilns for firing. Many have to go thr-

ing" they are talking about a heat that would range from 1100 de-

It takes three hours to fire a dish and then the oven must cool

grees to 1520 degrees fahrenheit. Most common kilns are about

without opening. A sudden draft would crack the dish. Colors

hardest to work with are reds and orange. These are somewhat

'unpredictable." Glass fires at a lower temperature than china.

again -- including the well known plate rails. Some of their work

The artists are delighted that colonial decor is so in evidence

Members of the class go to Detroit for supplies where they can

buy plain German and Bayarian china. Sometimes they use Japan-

It is interesting to note that the artists do not use English hone

They use small glass pallets, brushes and pencils--all German

imports. Vials of powdered paints are mixed with oils, using a tiny

The club members are hopeful that many in the community will

TO MEET

drop in at the Cracker Barrel and look over their display wihch will

china. Mrs. Wolff said that when the English china is fired, tiny

spatula. Most expensive of the paints are gold and silver which

black specks appear on the surface and mar its appearance.

excited. All of our work is free hand, of course. We don't draw

December 4. This is the only club in the area devoted to hand

w Marie Schneider

week to conduct the classes.

designs on the china first."

ese imports.

comes even keener.

most rewarding of all their artistic efforts.

13.5" by 13.5" --inside measurements.

is displayed by Botsford Tile in Ann Arbor.

determine many times the cost of the dish.

nuel Church will meet at the ber 30th.

include over 200 hand painted pieces.

for four years or longer.

the area were studied. As the site committee was unmendation, so was the Board of Education in accepting the recom-

ed last April by the Board of Educa tion. Members of the committee are Allen Schaffer, chairman, Dr. er Grothe and Richard Kuntz. In making their recommenda-

Completes Study



still another from Tecumseh. The other five are from Manchester All are pupils of Mrs. Marian Davis of Howell who comes once a ceramics before working on clina. Some have been in the class

chester was graduated from a

Thomas S. Masters, institute director, said the five-day course ough this process from four to eight une sometimes many more times is desgined to hep dealers develop When these people speak of "putting the china in the oven for heatspecial plans for continual improvement of dealership operations in a growing automotive market. Included in the course are modern nethods of staffing and organiza

> ization, and advertising and sales promotion.

Attend Theatre

60 Acre Tract Under Option by School Board

The Manchester Board of Ed- tion the committee indicated that scation acting on the recommend- this piece of property was ideal for ation of a Site Committee has school purposes for the following taken an option on 60 acres of land reasons be used for school purposes.

Pending the approval of district oters at an early election, a new lementary building will be situated on this site.

The site, located on Ann Arbor Street and known as the Marshall property, is presently owned by Tadeusz and Maria Rybak. This property was the unanimous choice of the site committee. It was their choice after all suitable sites in

animous in their choice and recom-

The site committee was appoint I. P. Eames, L'Dean Sodt, James yons, Eugene Bentschneider, Wal



shall, Inc. Ford dealership in Man. when it is at a reasonable cost. This dealership management course at committee and the Board of Educathe Ford Marketing Institute in Detroit last week.

tion, personnel development, merchandising, facility modern-

tustomer relations.

grade attended the Saturday pro- and the necessity of using outside duction "Snow White and the Seven facilities it is necessary to vote on Dwarfs" on Saturday at the Quirk a bonding program as soon as All of the club members say that their hobby is very relaxing and Theatre. They were accompanied possible. highly rewarding. As they become more creative their interest be-Nirs. Robert Hamilton. The play was presented by

Eastern Michigan University.

TO MEET

On Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 gree. Refreshments will follow. gether and will form one bond issue.

Large enough to take care of

school needs for next two decades. Could ultimately accommodate additional buildings and a future athletic field.

Could easily be services with water and sewer services at a minimum of expense to district taxpayers.

Other sites considered would have incurred considerable expense for sewer and water. Proposed site could possibly be connected to existing high school

site by the future acquisition of a small amount of land. Topographical features of site ideal for school needs and conducive to development of all

future needs. The site committee was appointd by the Board of Education late ast spring when it became obvious to school officials that additional elementary rooms would be needed in the near future. At that time a decision was made by the Board of

Education to involve local citizens to help them determine where new facilities might be located. At this time the committee was named The committee made detailed studies of potential sites. Several

were seriously considered and deemed suitable. However, the many advantages of the Rybak property were so apparent that it was unanimously approved by all interested persons. Throughout the discussions rela-

tive to land acquisition it was continually emphasized that the school district should acquire sufficient acreage to take care of both immediate and long range school needs.

Throughout the country and in this area particularly land value is continually increasing. As the population spills over from the metropolitan areas and residential and ndustrial sites become more valuable, it is both prudent and economically sound for a school distric Thomas Marshall of Tom Mar- to purchase open land at a time was the thinking of both the site tion when they decided on the size

of this site. The 60 acres will cost \$50,000 or \$833 per acre.

Sewer and water lines extend almost to this property and money will be saved in obtaining these services.

All other sites available for school purposes and considered by the committee would have cost the district almost as much for these ervices as the property would cost.

The Board of Education has asked their architectural representatives The course is one of a number from Kingscott Firm to furnish preoffered to benefit Ford and Lincoln liminary information and cost figures Mercury customers by emphasizing on an elementary building based on after purchase service and better the needs of the school district. When this information has been evaluated by the board, a proposal will be presented at a public meeting for study and consideration.

Thirty-two members of the 7th In light of increasing class loads

Hopefully this election could be held in late winter or early spring at the latest.

The option on this site is for nine months with the right to exercise an additional option for six months. The land acquisition and the ele-The Senior Citizens of the Em- church hall at 2 p.m. on Novem- p.m. the Entered Apprentice De- mentary building will be voted toCentury Club

Studies Cosmetics

The Twentieth Century Club

met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

Furgason Tuesday with Mrs. Finn

Olson and Mrs. Ronald Jenter pre-

Reservations for the Christmas

public card party set for February.

It is the club's planning to

purchase some of the baskets the

first of the coming year and have

Refreshments were served by

The next meeting will be at

the home of Mrs. Chester Koceski

Walter Vogt in charge of the pro-

At its semi-annual meeting

the WCSA voted to direct its

board and standing committees

to exert every possible effort to-

ward the opening of a Christian

elementary day school in the fall

Current estimates place the

The school will open in tem-

with Mrs. F. M. Reck and Mrs.

the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs.

them up by Easter.

Rolland Grossman.

Plans For

Day School

senting the program on "Proper

Cheryl Lynn Martin

Richard Randolph

Cheryl Lynn Martin and Rich-

The Rev. George Miller offic-

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Martin of 19697

Lemm Road, Manchester and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Adrian Street, Tecumseh.

Chantilly lace and satin.

Mrs. Kenneth Randolph of 701 N.

The soloist was Mrs. Donald

Geiger. She was accompanied by

Given in marriage by her father

Terry Ann Whiteman of Man-

chester was the maid of honor and

bridesmaids were Judy McMichael

of Tipton and Linda Randolph of

Tecumseh, sister of the bridegroom

Linda Reiser of Clinton, cousin of

the bride was the flower girl.

anbd satin.

All of the attendants were

gowns styled alike of green lace

Guests were seated by Richard

Martin of Manchester, brother of

the bride and Terry Hendricks of

Tecumseh, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the

hurch hall following the ceres

The bride is a 1965 graduate

of Clinton High School and is em-

ployed at Dearborn Steel Tubing

Co., Clinton. Mr. Randolph

is employed at Tecumseh Pro-

The Kenneth Randolphs

served dessert to the members

of the wedding party after the

School dismissed at 11:30 A.M.

November 23rd, for Thanksgiving

The Lansing Report

I wish to thank the voters of

Manchester, Michigan for their

support in the recent election.

affiliation and regardless of how

My own service in the term

member of the minority party. I

have been serving on the Appro-

man of the Senate International

Commerce Committee: I also

In the forthcoming term I will

I bring this information to you

For the present couple of weeks

just concluding has been as a

ton at 219 W. Church St.,

School Events

The couple will live in Clin-

rehearsal Friday

Merwin Smith was the best man

Mrs. Frank Allen at the organ.

the bride wore a gown of white

ard L. Randolph exchanged their

wedding vows Saturday, Nov. 12

in the Clinton Methodist Church.

iated at the service.

Weds

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at the end of last month.

During the 8-week course, he

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence field to the communication center completed a field communications electricity, switchboard installa-

New Juvenile Army Private David L. Glancy, was trained to string wire from the Director To C. Glancy of Route 2, Brooklyn Instruction was also given in basis Be'Named crewman course at Ft. Dix, N. J. tion and operation, and pole climb in County

In about two weeks it is exsected that Probate Judge John W. Skin Care and Make-up Trends." Conlin will announce the appointparty are to be made at the next ment of the new director of the uvenile Division of Probate Court, meeting judge Coulin has been success-

The Project Committee reportful in getting the Board of Supered that the fund raising for the "hanging baskets" for the village visors to raise the director's salary from \$9,500 to \$14,000. has been progressing due to card Judge Conlin size that Mrs. parties, auctions and marathon Saranne Bolhmis, who resigned last It is planned to have one of

August 12 had never asked for a raise but had worked for the imthe baskets ready to show at the movement of the salaries for her staff workers.

To date 23 applications have been received during the search for a director. It is expected that a probate appointee might be George E. Foltz, assistant director of the St. Louis County Juvenile Court in Clayton, Mo. since 1958 He is expected to come to Ann Arbor within the next two weeks for a final interview with Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien who will become probate and juvenile judge on January 1st.

Veterans Offices To Close Saturdays

The Veterans Administration Contact Office will no longer be open on Saturdays effective Nov. 21st. This service was initially established last April to assist ing the regular work week. Ex-

> is located in east Ann Arbor, directly south of the Arborland Shopping Center. The school will eventually include grades kindergarten through sixth. However, the school will open with probably only grades

one through four. In explaining the reason for From the existence of WCSA its mem-Senator Bursley bers express their desire for an education for their children that meets the needs of the whole child--spiritual, as well as intellectual, social and physical. WCSA is open to anyone in Wash-Let me reaffirm I am at the service tenaw County and surrounding of all of you regardless of party area Onestions can be directed to board president, Roger Buiten

Sheriff's Deputies Answer Record Calls

at 2860 Briarcliff, Ann Arbor or

phone 662-7991.

Washtenaw county sheriff's acted as Chairman of the Senate deputies have set a new high in Republican Campaign Committee the county by processing a total of 1,925 complaints last month, be a member of the majority according to a report from Sheriff party. I will have one of the lougias J. Harvey.

The figure indicates that for ident Pro Tempore of the Senate. that 30-day period there was a I will be Chairman of the Comtotal of about 800 complaints over mittee on Agriculture and Econ-

Fatal accidents are at an all planned I will be Vice Chairman time high in the county. The of the Education Committee and 1,925 complaints for the last a member of the Committees on month included about 1,200 "non-State Affairs, Senate Business, criminal" incidents, including the policing of traffic accidents, Interstate Cooperation. serving civil papers and checking of dog complaints by the two dog in order to let you know in what

The "non-criminal" section be specializing. However, I am includes 219 traffic accidents inmost willing to assist you in any volving 376 cars. A total of 95 persons were killed and five were I'll try and find it out for you. hurt in those mishaps, according to the sheriff's report.

Sheriff's cars traveled more than 76,000 miles during October while processing complaints-in 16 sheriff's cars. Prisoners were served a total

am taking the International Commerce Committee on a trade East. Last year we made a study of the European markets, published a report with recommendations of 5,641 meals during the month and I am happy to report most are already implemented -- to the at the average of 16.8 cents per benefit of Michigan.

'THANKS" From homas Sharpe

DVEMBER 24, 1966

My sincere "thank you" for our loyal support and heartrming confidence during this election. The outcome was a gratifying indication of your interest in the government of our state. I will continue to keep you informed of the activities in the legislature through my weekly newsletters during the 1967

County Library Plans Now Being Shelved

It looks as if the county librry project will be shelved. For sometime the library has een housed in the Ann Arbor Library but this space will be needed and the library (county) has been asked to move from this

location by July 1st. Bids were presented to the County Board of Supervisors on October 18 and showed that the county would have to find an additional \$188,000 to add to the \$200,000 it had originally committed for the project to proceed

The state had committed some \$100,000 which was onethird of the original cost estimate State aid not claimed by now is scheduled to revert to the State Board for Libraries for redistribu-

tion beginning soon. Architect David M. Osler did present to the Board of Supervisors three alternate ways of paring down the October 18 low base bid of \$458,000.

Chief feature of all his alternates were elimination of the elevator, removal of ornamental steel, removal of the features which would allow the basement to serve as a Civil Defense shelter including some structural steel needed only for the shelter area, and changing basement walls from poured reinforced concrete to

cement block. He also altered costs by prorating the costs of utilities with other county buildings planned

for the County Farm area. None of the alternatives would affect the 10,000 square foot first floor of the proposed building.

The county has set aside now at least until action by the State Board for Libraries, \$187,394 in county funds and \$98,451 in federal funds which are due to revert to the state. Some payments for architects' fees and soil borings have been paid from the original allocation.

County Administrator Theodore Strunck reported that he expects the year end balance now to total \$988,000 instead of the \$650,000 included in the 1967

The library was killed by a vote of 13 to 12 with 12 absent at the Board of Supervisors meeting after attempts to get a firm opinion on the legality of earmarking money in the contingency funds of a future budget were made.

It appeared to a majority of the Board members, according to Manchester Supervisor Clayton Parr, that Municipal Finance Commission approval would be required and that the county would have to issue bonds or tax anticipation notes to comply to the statuate.

Some of the board members had o rosed the awarding of the contract because they said other buildings are available for rent and they could not accept great increas 3 in the cost over the original estimate.

County Library Director, David W. Taylor said that he has asked the state library board to extend the county's federal grant but can't guarantee that this will be done. If the federal grant remains the board may revive the issue in January and finance the entire project out of 1967 funds.

★ In Service ★ Army Sergeant Gregory M.

Smith, 24, son of Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, 3191 Willow Road, Saline Distributed is a member of the 13th Artillery which arrived in Qui Nhon on Oct. Sgt. Smith is a member of

at Ft. Irwin, Calif. His father, Richard A. Smith, lives at 115 Montana Ave., Buffald

Pauline Drive, Cypress, Calif. Youthful Trainee

N. Y. His wife lives at 9795

Public Act 210- places the urisdiction of youthful trainee institutions and programs for the care and supervision of youthful trainees under the Corrections Commission and empowers the director of that department to manage the institutions and pro-

The act also provides that youthful trainees be kept separate and apart from persons convicted of crimes within the jurisdiction of the commission. The director, subject to the approval of the commission, may issue rules and regulations for the management and control of such institutions and programs.

Telephone Directories To Be

Michigan Bell manager, N. J. Prakken has announced that the Battery C, 7th Battalion of the art- new Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti teleillery. The 13th was last stationed phone directory serving 8 local communities is now out and will be delivered.

> Front and back covers of the directory pictorially commemorates the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan.

> > Prakken called attention to the new format for emergency numbers on the inside of the front cover. It features emblem such as a flame for fire, a shield for police, a star for sheriff and state police, all associated with the emeergency numbers.

The distribution includes some 54,700 directories to be delivered in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter, Milan, Whitmore Lake, Willis and Ypsilanti.

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Thanksgiving Drive Underway

ing Drive is now underway at St. of light or heavy clothing, blanket according to Robert Lambert, Iro- ive in the life of each Scout," and bedding, used nylon stockings quois District Commissioner. men's and women's shoes will all be welcome. They can be brough dens will carry out the theme, to the church next Sunday or any

Scouts and vacation camping for

Cub Scouts in their packs and

Scouts To Take Part In Seasonal Activities

Christmas activities for Cub skills for "Winter Camping." Boy Scouts will be high on the list have a good opportunity to make will be seasonal skits, caroling, The annual Thanksgiving Cloth of Scouting events in December in the meaning of the Cub Scout the Iroquois District, Portage Trail Promise, the Boy Scout Cath, and and holiday decorations, service Mary's Articles, such as items Council, Boy Scours of America, the other ideals of Scouting effect-projects and participations in the

Lambert said, "While Cub Scouts said. and Boy Scouts are learning new skills, they have the opportunity "Yuletide Everywhere," and Boy to be more helpful to leaders, par-learn new Scouting skills and take ness ownership investigation Lam-Scouts in their troops will learn ents, fellow Scouts, and those who part in a vacation camp. Winter bert said.

"In this season of goodwill, we Among the Cub Scouts activities techniques related to clothing, food, sleeping gear, and shelter. winter activities, making of gifts Explorers, high-school -age

activity for Boy Scouts as they

members of the Boy Scouts of America, will select from several World Friendship Fund, Lambert suggested activities for December including apast presidents' night. a mock traffic court, and a busi-

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw.
Estate of MARY BLANCHE Palmer, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on December
14, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the

Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Maurine Wood Copren-for probate of a purported will, for executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a deter

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 31, 1966.

JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate
Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan N/17/24/1

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of VERA M. HANNEMAN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 14, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a heating be held on the petition of James C. Hendley, administrator, for the allowance of his force of final account in said estate. ministrator, for the allowance of his first and final account in said estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 17, 1966

John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan M. 3t-24-1-8

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 51492

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw.
Estate of CLARENCE J. SCHAIBLE,

Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 25,
1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Ann Arbot, Michigan a nearing be held at which all creditors prove their claims, and herrs of said deceased shall be determined, cred-itors shall file said claims with the court and serve a copy on Bettie L. Schaible, of 208 North Washington

Schaible, of 208 North Washington Street, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 17, 1966

John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate

Roesch & Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 3t-24-1-8

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Obituary

MRS. LILLIE J. JOHNSON

Mrs. Lillie J. Johnson of 13750 Allen Road, Clinton, age 76 years died Wednesday afternoon at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

She was born January 31, 1890 in Manchester. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and Ypsilanti Normal College and taught school in the Manchester area for some years. She married Elmer Johnson,

October 27, 1914. He survives. ters, Mrs. Marrietta Rafferty of Clinton; Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Goshorn also of Clinton; Mrs. Russell (Betty) Schwab of Manchester; two sons, Eugene of Wam-relatives and neighbors for their plers Lake, Floyd of Clinton; nine beautiful floral offerings, cards, grandchildren; two great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Yetta Maurer of Manchester and

Mrs. Julia Palmer of El Paso, Tex. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the United Church of Christ in Clinton and burial was in the River-

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The family of Lillie Johnson wishes to thank each one who help ed in any way during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. George Wislon, the nurses, nurses aids and staff of Herrick Memorial Hospital, Rev. Paul Also surviving are three daugh- McKenna, Proctor Funeral Home and the Philathra and Priscilla Classes of the United Church of Christ for the delicious dinner. Many thanks to our kind friends, food and numerous acts of kind-

> CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all who helped make St. Mary's annual Christmas bazaar such a success. The Bazaar Committee

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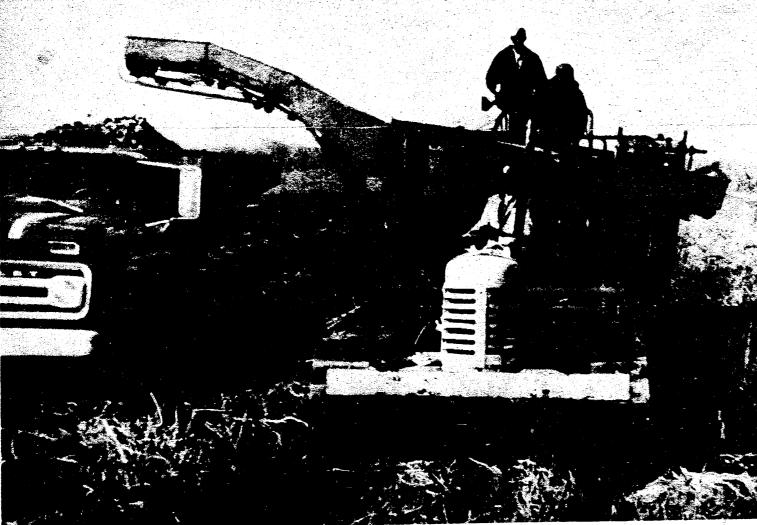
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Advertising Rates



Automation takes the place of many farm hands as the huge potato harvester lumbers along the rows of potatoes at the Manchester

-by Marie Schneider

Did you ever give any thought as to where the potato chips you eat might have been grown? It might well be that they were raised on the Manchester Farms on Esch Road northeast of here under the watchful eye of Tom Walton.

Tom, who has been in the potato business for some 25 years, is assisted by his son David in managing the big operation.

And it is a big operation! The Manchester Farms include some 1800 acres of which some 800 acres are planted to potatoes each year. The close of the harvest time is fast approaching for the brown skinned spuds. The muck soil is best fitted for the Merrimacs, Sebagoes and Katadin varieties. Muck produces a very white colored potato.

The yield is about 300 to 500 bushels per acre-depending on the weather and a number of conditions which contribute to the final out put of the fields.

It is an interesting experience to watch the huge diggers, potato harvesters as they are called. They plow their way along the rows searching out the potatoes and automatically lifting them onto the It takes two men to operate the equipment and from 10 to 15

acres can be harvested in a day. The Manchester Farms have three such harvesters. Sometimes during the harvest, when problems arise, this production can drop to as little as three acres At the peak of production some 30 men are employed where ten years ago they hired 50 or 60 men. That was before automation.

When the harvester is filled it chuggs off down the road to the automatic grader where the potatoes are carefully unloaded onto belts. There inspectors quickly snatch out the sun burned ones and the potatoes which are too small or too large. Yes, potatoes can be too big to go on the automatic slicers for chips.

Most of the crop is loaded directly onto the huge semi-trucks which line the roadway at the farm operation at this time of year. Five to ten trucks are leaded during the day. Each carries close to 40,000 pounds of these "high gravity potatoes."

The Manchester Farms and the Godfredson farms near Grass Lake are the two largest potato farms in this area. But the potatoes are different. At Godfredsons the potatoes are raised on clay loam soil which produces a mineral type potato. Both are excellent potatoes

but the uses vary. About 90 per cent of the crop is shipped directly from the field at the Manchester Farm operation. Most are shipped south. The rest are put in storage.

This amounts to about 10 per cent of the crop and these will be distributed during the winter months.

The crates used for storage are no ordinary sized ones. These are huge crates and hold a ton or about 30 bushels each. Potatoes are also dumped into bulk storage where a 55 degree temperature is maintained. Bottled gas provides the heat.

A small percentage of migrant workers assist at the peak of the harvest. Labor has been cut to a minimum by the use of the automatic equipment from planting time through the months of cultiva-

Chelsea has been named as one of eight Michigan points of origin which is putting in a new rail rate reduction on the shipment of potatoes to southern destinations.

The rate reduction will amount to as much as 46 cents a hundred weight and estimates are that the rates could save Michigan potato shippers up to a quarter of a million dollars a year. The new rail rate reduction will affect shipment from Chelsea

to Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. The reason that Chelsea is named as one of the eight points is because of the Manchester Farms, located between Manchester and Chelsea. Manchester no longer has a railroad track so the shipping

point nearest the farm would be Chelsea. In the past, potatoes have not been shipped from Chelsea but Farms and piles them on trucks to be taken to the graders about a



Dave Walton oversees the conveyer as the tons of potatoes are transported to the semi to be taken to southern potato chip factories.

Robert DeVine, New York Central agent expects that about 10 carloads will be shipped from the Manchester Farms.

The rail rate reduction averages about 38.5 cents per hundred weight, according to Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, whose transportation specialist worked eight months to achieve the lower rate.

The average savings in transportation costs over the previous rate is \$192.44 a car. This is based on the usual car loading of 50,000 pounds of potatoes. The quantity would amount to at least 1,200 cars of potatoes from Michigan moving south every year. Last year Michigan produced about 9.5 million hundredweight of potatoes.

Points of origin shown in the new tariff for potatoes are Ann Arbor, Bay City, Chelsea, Greenville, Kalamazoo, McBride, Martin and Pearl.

Last year C. B. Todd, secretary of the Michigan Potato Industry Council pointed out that potato shippers in Maine, Wisconsin and Idaho enjoy lower rail rates on carlot potato shipments to the south than does the Michigan shipper.

Because of the high rail rates on potatoes many shippers transported their potatoes by unregulated truck to the southern points where Michigan potatoes are much in demand and on the increase by the potato chip manufacturers.

District Wool Contest Saturday At Emanuel

About 60 girls from the Second | Bridgewater is the director. District will compete in the "Make" Winners in the district contests It Yourself With Wool " contest in Michigan will model their gar- Margaret Kemner and Valorie at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November ments at the state style show, 26 at the Emanuel Church hall. The public is invited.

District 2 includes Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties. Mrs. Lawrence of tion.

Saturday, Dec. 10 at Michigan State. The program is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Associa-

Consumer Power Again Offers Award

Hunting season could be a time of woe for thoughtless hunter who shoot at electric insulators.

Consumers Power Company this week renewed a \$100 reward for information leading to conviction of anyone whose careless gunfire causes a power interruption.

Besides interrupting electric services to hundreds of people the hunter also is taking a big chance often his own life.

A recent incident near Midland resulted in a power line falling almost to the ground. In its path it left fire and molten metal as the line passed through other lines

The careless shooter was endangered by the flashing electric arc and, if standing nearby, could have been electrocuted.

Other persons passing through the same woods could have touched the still-live lines as it swing at eye level, until Consum ers Power employees located the damaged section.

Often, reports Harry R. Wall, vice president-electic operations, the power interruptions are just "outright vandalism."

"Consumers Power is prepared to prosecute vandals who cause electric blackouts. It's not just a matter of homes being without electricity. Often it involves hospitals, police, fire departments and other essential services, " Mr.

TWO NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO MANCHESTER STAFF

Starting the second semester the Manchester School System will have two new teachers added o its staff.

Last week Monday the Board of Education approved the hiring of Miss Sally Ann Horne of Owosso and Miss Martha Shierson of Adrian

Miss Horne is a graduate of the Owosso High School and the University of Michigan. She will teach high school mathematics in the local school.

Miss Shierson is from Adrian. She received her BA Degree from the University of Michigan in 1965 and will be receiving her MA Degree from the same institution in December of 1966.

Miss Shierson will be teaching remedial and corrective reading in the local school system and will be in charge of developing remedial reading program designed to help pupils in all grade

To Meet

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet on Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper at the Iron Creek Church.

Jolly Farmerettes Meet in November

The November meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes was called by vice president Vicki Eisele at the Sharon town hall.

Major business of the evening delt with the club's participation in the community service project These included the balloon sale, March of Dimes, sunshine boxes and Christmas gifts for the children in the hospital.

Preliminary plans were made for the club's Valentine party and the annual Club Achievement

Count Achievement awards were presented: Bread Award, Joan Price; Vegetables, Susan Jacob; Clothing, Vicki Eisele; Home Economics, Kathy Feldkamp and Vicki Eisele; Knitting, Vogel; Food Nutrition, Becky Feldkamp and Margaret Kemner Child care, Joyce Bowers.

er is Valorie Vogel.

dence, Rhode Island where they visited Michael McGee, a former Games and refreshments follow resident, now attending the Uned the meeting. The club reportiversity of Rhode Island.

Menchester Librery P.O. Henchester Complimentary

99th YEAR No. 10

Sharon Township

A 22-year-old Manchester man

Clifton McGee was pronounced

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor where

he was taken in the Jenter ambu-

Washtenaw County Sheriff's De-

partment McGee was killed while

Easudes and Jacob Road in Sharon

Larry McGee, and a friend, Lucas

fatal deer hunting accident in the

county in recent years, although

small-game fatalities within the

The shooting occured about

7 a.m. Officers said McGee was

McGee's brother and Gauss

told officers they saw a deer and

shot at it. Right after that they

yelled. Officers said neither of

McGee's hunting companions was

involved in the shooting, believed

Capt. Irving H. Hollis said

when the shooting occured.

which went into his chest.

75th Birthday

Ranch west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr cele-

brated their 75th birthdays last

Nov. 26 and his wife's birthday

was Sunday, Nov. 27. Both are

families, numbering 14 grand-

Three of their grandchildren,

Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Parr 111

Mr. Parr's birthday was on Sat

Their four children and their

children were at the buffet dinner.

Susan and Nancy Walker of Man-

chester and Elizabeth Parr of Red-

ford, students at Michigan State

University were also present. The

party was arranged by their child-

ren, the Jesse Walkers and Floyd

of Redford and Leslie Parrs of

Rhode Island

Birmingham.

Visits in

Parts of Manchester, Howard Parts

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Whiteman

and daughter Terry spent the

Thanksgiving holidays at Provi-

heard another shot and McGee

to be accidental.

shot through the right shoulder.

Sheriff's deputies said it was

there have been squirrel and

He was hunting with his brother

This is believed to be the first

hunting in open country near

Gauss, both of Manchester.

Township.

last few years.

According to a report from the

was killed Friday morning while

deer hunting in Sharon Township.

dead on arrival at St. Joseph

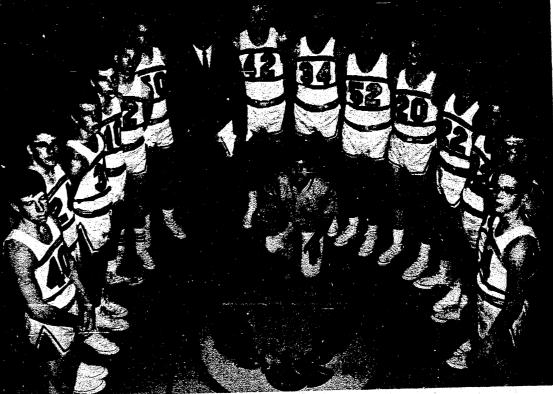
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MANCHESTER DUTCHMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM 1966-67

dark at the time of the fatal shoot Left to right: Jay Scott, Danny Smith, Homer Walter, Gary Wilde, Larry Fielder, Dave Schiller, Gary Schick, Coach, Art Feldkamp, Doug Parr,

Glen Buss, Bill Punches, Pat Wallace, Scot Arnold Dick Fielder, Rick Lowery and kneeling, Randy

SNOW AND WIND MAKE HAZARDOUS ROADS

Monday night's freezing drizzle |will be left in the church hall which later turned into a real blizzard caused treacherous roads

that the companions said that Mc Gee had gone down another side to close on Tuesday. of the hill and was not with them banks. And under the snow was a coating of ice.

An autopsy was performed to By Tuesday morning the snow determine the exact cause of had totaled four inches at the death and the calibre of the bullet Street crews worked all day in snow

Gh...my,

Deputies said McGee was killed by a single shotgun slug of about | Manchester clearing streets before | civatenths ounces. Mc Gee had been a resident of Wednesday night.

Manchester his entire life and was married and the father of two Double A Products in Manchester. | was reported a successful and a successful and successful and

High winds drifted the snow into of the weather and this will give fine selection of gifts. Check the of the hand made articles.

wondering what to buy?

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Christmas Shopping Guide will

For Mom, Dad, Sis, baby Brother and even

the family pooch. . . we've the perfect

answer-just turn to our Christmas

Shopping Guide running every

week from now until Christ-

Page 4

save the day.

school on Tuesday it was not Willow Run U.S. Weather Station. difficult to find someone to shovel

Traffic was nearly paralyzed the predicted new snow slated for late Monday night and early Tues-

Emanuel church bazaar which was held Tuesday despite the snow of the real storm which crippled work, including lovely aprons and Peninsula. Hardest hit was Mar-Couple Celebrates many novelty Christmas ornaments quette which reported its worst storm in recent years.

dining room through Sunday for anyone to purchase. It was be- this is for them. in all of the county causing schools lieved that many people were kept Most of the stores here are gayly

With over 1150 students out of

But this area was at the edge northern Michigan and stranded

from patronizing the bazaar because trimmed and many are offering a them an opportunity to see some Enterprise ads for more details.

GREETINGS FROM HOME

The American Red Cross is preparing recordings of greetings from families to service men in order to make the holidays more

The "Voices From Home" program is conducted through the Washtenaw Chapter of the Red Cross on Packard Rd.

Families of the GI's can make a record and send greetings to their sons, fathers, brothers, and the Red Cross will send the recording to be played back for the GI. This record will go whereever American soldiers are stationed. The service is free.

Communications with service men who are prisioners are more difficult. To date the International Red Cross has not received an answer to inspect prisioner of war camps as provided for in the 1949 Geneva Conventions.

The Red Cross committee continues to press for camp inspection and for assurances that mail from next-of-kin is reaching captured Americans. The Red Cross believes that part of the mail is distributed.

Washtenaw county servicemen's families can be sure that the recordings "Voices From Home" recordings will be getting through to bases and ships involved in the Viet Nam conflict. bers

To Meet

The Iron Creek Study Group rill meet on Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper at the Iron Creek Church.

Manchester Dutchmen will open the 1966-67 Basketball season when they meet their arch rival the Clinton Redskins Friday, Dec. 2nd. The game will be played at the Manchester High School Gym at 8 p.m.

Under new coach Gary Schick the Dutchmen will be featuring a more control style of ball, combination man to man and zone defenses. Coach Schick feels the team lacks height but their quickness should carry the Dutchmen through a successful season. The starting five for the Dutchmen will have Larry Fielder, Senior, and Danny Smith, Junior as the Forwards. Gary Wallace, Senior, and Rick Lowery, Sophomore, as Guards. Controlling the center will be 6'4" Art Feldkamp, Returning lettermen Dick Fielder, Larry Fielder, Pat Wallace, Art Feldkamp, Gary Wilde and Scot Arnold. Danny Smith and Rick Lowery are both carry-overs from the J.V.'s. Coach Gary Schick thinks that they have shown tremendous improvement, ability, and a great desire to

MOMS NEED COOKIES TO FILL BOXES

Local MOM's Club needs home made cookies and candies if they are to fill boxes -- some 130 of For those who want snow to help them for veterans at the VA hosthem get in the Christmas spirit-- pital in Battle Creek and also for shut-ins in Manchester.

Ever since World War 11 this group has worked to give others a 'Merry Christmas". Some 85 boxes for the hospital will be filled Monday, December 12 at the Emanuel Church hall.

Mrs. Louise Huber and Mrs. Lo Ren Trolz are chairmen of the hospital committee and cookies and candy can be left with them or Mrs. LeRoy Marx. Then too, they can be taken directly to the church hall on December 12.

MOMs plan to deliver to the ital on December 14. During the year the club has Tag Day and other fund raising projects to enable them to carry on their hospital work.

NAME COURT AID FOR JUVENILE UNIT

George E. Foltz, 44, of St. Louis, Mo. will assume his duties as director of the Juvenile Division of the Washtenaw Probate Court on Tanuary 2.

Foltz' appointment as director was announced jointly by Probate Judge John W. Conlin and Judge Francis L. O'Brien, probate judgeelect, after they conferred here

with the St. Louis court official. The new director has been an assistant director of the St. Louis County Juvenile Court since Aug. . 1958. In this position he was the actual administrator of a court with a budget of more than

a million dollars and a staff of 75. Expenditures related to the Washtenaw Court are expected to total \$740,000 in 1967, and the court has 40 full-time staff mem-

His appointment came as a resuit of a nationwide search by Judge Conlin's Citizens Advisory Council to replace Mrs. Saranne Bolhuis, who resigned Aug. 12. She is now with the County Intermediate School District.