

WED IN CANDLELIGHT SERVICE



Mrs. Harold Kunzelman

After a trip in Northern Michigan and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kunzelman will make their home at 480 Lakeview Drive, Patterson Lake, Gregory.

The couple was married Saturday, June 19 at the Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7:30 p.m. in a candle-light service read by the Rev. Ralph Kuebler.

The bride, the former Betty Lou Tase, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tase of 14425 Austin Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kunzelman of 210 Stockbridge St. Gregory.

The bride wore white organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves and was appliqued with Alcon lace which was also used on the princess paneled skirt jeweled with pearls and sequins. The tiered full skirt fell into a train at the back. The matching headpiece of lace and pearls held her elbow length bouffant veil of nylon illusion and she carried a bouquet of red roses centered with an orchid.

Mary Kay Schaible was the honor attendant in a floor length jade green chiffon over taffeta. It had a scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves with satin cummerbund and bell shaped skirt. She wore a jade green petal headpiece and carried a cascade of champagne carnations.

Bridesmaids were Sally and Shirley Tase, sisters of the bride, Manchester and Corliss Anderson of Ypsilanti and Mrs. John Winzler of Tecumseh.

Debra Schray of Gregory, cousin of the bridegroom was the flower girl. All of the attendants gowns and accessories were identical to that of the honor attendant. Debra carried a basket of petals.

Roger Morrison sang, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Royal Davidter at the organ.

Duane Kunzelman, Gregory, Manchester, Chelsea, Gerald Hollaway Gregory, Gary Shadley, Clinton Keith Groshans, Gregory. There were two junior ushers, Gordon Kunzelman, Gregory and Michael Haer of Ann Arbor.

Thomas Ross of Manchester was the ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church hall. Later in the evening there was a second reception at the Knights of Columbus hall.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tase chose blue linen with a white lace bodice over blue linen. The bridegroom's mother wore white lace over brown satin. Both had corsages of white orchids. The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Micromeritics Div. of Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor. Her husband is a graduate of Stockbridge High School and is employed at Rockwell Standard in Chelsea. A rehearsal dinner was given the wedding party at Schumm's in Chelsea Friday evening. Other parties were given by Mrs. John Winzler; Mary Kay Schaible; Corliss Anderson; Mrs. Bentley Tase; and Mrs. Phillip Kunzelman.

COUNCIL NOTES

June 15, 1965  
Manchester, Mich.

Council met in special session. Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were: Clark, McGuire, Althouse and Lowery. Absent Dorff.

Moved by Clark and supported by Koebe to terminate lease with Fred W. Buss and Ellen D. Buss d/b/a Buss Coal Company, and to negotiate new lease. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Althouse that building addition permit be granted to J. Neil Landis (IGA Store). All yeas, Carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Lowery we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

Watched Kettle Will Boil When a 'Genie' Watches

In the truly modern kitchen, pot-watching is a thing of the past. The job has been taken over by the thermostatic "genies" in electric ranges. Housewives who used to spend extra time at the range—stirring, adjusting the heat, removing food before it could burn or boil over—now simply set a temperature control.

The precise, even heat needed to cook a particular food to its tastiest turn is assured by a sensor attached to the range's cooking units. By constantly measuring the temperature of the pot bottom, and adjusting the heat accordingly, the sensor keeps the

QUESTION BOX

Q How do I drill holes in the bathroom ceramic tiles to hang a shelf cabinet on the wall?

A Use a carbide-tipped drill to make holes for fiber masonry anchors. Mark the location of the first hole, scratch the tile glaze with an awl across this mark, then drill through and put in the anchor. Hang and level the shelves on one screw to get the location of the second hole, and repeat.

Q I want to put a Dutch door at the patio entrance, but my wife is afraid that it would be drafty. Is she right?

A You can obtain a Dutch door of ponderosa pine with overlap rabbets plus weatherstripping at the meeting rail. These doors are draft-free and available in stock sizes through lumber dealers.

Q There is a single worn spot in my linoleum floor. Can this be repaired neatly?

A Cut a square patch from the same material and lay it over the worn spot. With a sharp linoleum knife, cut alongside the patch into the original linoleum. Lift out the old piece with its felt backing, apply a layer of linoleum paste and set in the patch smooth and level. Let the adhesive harden before stepping on the patch, which should fit almost invisibly.

Small Panes Were a Pain To Tax Man

In Colonial days it was practically unpatriotic to have small-paned windows in a house. It meant the homeowner was evading taxes levied on large panes of glass.

The reason is that taxes differed according to the size of the glass panes. Ever shopkeepers displayed their wares behind large bay windows—used grill or diamond panes, probably to keep taxes down.

Today, when taxes have nothing to do with it, small-paned windows are often preferred for esthetic reasons. Modern stock wood windows of ponderosa pine have the same small-pane design, but removable grills solve the problem of washing multipaned panes.

In money terms, glass has an interesting past. When, in the 17th century, a method for making serviceable glass plate was discovered by craftsmen in the court of Louis XIV, it was kept a closely-guarded secret so that France could corner the world market on mirrors and windows.

Unable to compete, England set a high tax on homeowners who imported window glass for the sake of a little fresh air and sunshine.

MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 28:

Dodgers vs. White Sox (Carr Park) 6:00 p.m.  
Tigers vs. Angels (Softball Field) 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Yankees vs. Angels (Softball Field) 6:00 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. Tigers (Softball Field) 8:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER FARM TEAM SCHEDULE:  
Tues-June 29

Yankees vs. Dodgers (Carr Park) 6:00 p.m.  
Braves vs. White Sox (Softball Field) 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 1  
White Sox vs. Dodgers (Softball Field) 6:00 p.m.  
Braves vs. Yankees (Carr Park) 6:00 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE MANAGERS:

Angels—Russ Hosmer and Jack Weir  
Tigers—Frank Randall and Harry Johnson  
Braves—Erwin Benedict and Don Stockwell  
Yankees—Clarence Fielder and Duane Braun  
White Sox—Stanton Reesch and Don Dorff  
Dodgers—Ted Roberts and Vearl Widmayer  
Roger Morrison expressed the sincere appreciation of the recreation committee to the fathers who worked and who are working with the Manchester Little League. The time and effort they spend in this project is very much appreciated.

Folding Doors Can Save Space

It's a rare house that has enough storage space, especially in the kitchen.

One way to make room for the overflow of glassware, china, small appliances or even canned goods is by building a shallow-utility closet along the wall, in an adjacent hallway, or in the open area between the kitchen and dining room.

You can conceal the closet with folding louver doors of ponderosa pine. Besides being highly decorative, the doors will open easily with a minimum of clearance required. The doors can be obtained already assembled and ready for installing.

HAS PICNIC

The West Bridgewater Extension held the annual picnic at Silver Lake for members and their families present. Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs added to the delight of everyone present.

GEM POLICY FOR CHILDREN

\$1,250 PROTECTION TO AGE 23

ONLY ONE SINGLE PREMIUM \$60. ONLY PREMIUM TO AGE 23 SUTTON AGENCY

EUB CHURCH SCHEDULE

The Church ice cream social is set for June 30th.

The Hi-Lights Club will meet June 27 for the Sunday picnic at the Rufus Gillam Cottage at Wampers Lake. Members are asked to bring table service, beverages and dishes to pass.

July 1st the Friendship Class will meet at Sharon EUB Church at 8:00 p.m.

SCIO DRIVE IN THEATRE 6588 Jackson Rd. Ph. 668-7093

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S ALIBI

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Time Trials: 7 p.m. Racing: 8:30 p.m.

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

July 1, 1965

10 Cents



WHAT ABOUT THE 'MEDIocre'?

By Karen A. Dorff (This article by Karen Dorff is being reprinted in the Manchester Enterprise through the courtesy of the Ann Arbor News. The article is one of a series written by valdicatorians and other high-ranking graduates of Washtenaw County in response to the question: "How Can Youth Needs Best Be Met?" Karen is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School)

Before one answers the question of "How youth needs can best be met?" one must know long an adult's needs are best met. In our society we see long magazine articles on problems of the frustrated housewife who is unable to cope with the life without recognition that she leads. Men performing unskilled tasks in large companies find no satisfaction in their work; they realize insignificance of their contribution. Adults in all levels of society seems to desire treatment as individuals, and the respect and recognition due to a decent human being.

Now consider the teenager. He is incessantly badgered by adults for simply being in a certain age group, regardless of whether he is guilty of any crime or not. If he is a mediocre student or a "hood" his life is a struggle to find a corner to stand in. High honor students and athletes are set on one huge pedestal or glory and prestige. Their school lives are gay, and their friends are many. The community accepts them as leaders of tomorrow; they receive scholarships from companies and clubs they are not even associated with.

But what about those mediocre students and "hoods"? How do they feel as they watch the others receive awards and scholarships to aid their future? Do they feel that they are completely unnecessary and out of place at a school? Teenagers are frustrated and confused about their futures anyway. Often these poorer students come from homes that cannot or will not take the time to appear interested in their child. The community and our society are repulsed by these teenagers.

These young people try to show their indifference toward the awards, the school, their parents and society. But later when they quit school, run away from home, or become criminals, their supposed detachment becomes the sad realization of their frustrations. Surely some will argue that these modern teenagers do not want to be considered as individuals; they want to be a part of one big group—conformity is the root to their social life. However, no matter how such an individual conforms he must still live with and face his own personal problems and fears and anxieties. And his problems are often more important than those who are so recognized for putting together the

Prom and winning the Science Fair. And these "mere" teenage problems are just as crucial and perhaps even more consequential than the adults' are. However, the derivation of these problems is surprisingly similar. It stems from the inability of many people in our society to treat others as human beings, to give them their rightful positions in life.

Before one can expect a change for the better in our young people, the world in which they live must change its attitude toward them. If we can treat every teenager as though we care about him as an individual-if schools can find a place of importance for the mediocre-if society will stop badgering every teenager into thinking that the country's downfall is all going to be his fault-if parents will try to understand and show some understanding for their children's problems—then perhaps teenagers will gain the respectability and ambition that adults want them to show.

Before we start building recreation centers and start all kinds of programs to keep teenagers from committing crimes and getting into trouble, give them a little human kindness and see if they don't turn into human beings. That is what they need, and what our country needs.

COUNCIL ASKS FOR BUSS LEASE

The village council has ordered the Buss Coal Co. to evacuate the property which owners, Fred and Ellen Buss had leased from the New York Central Railroad Co. for the past 18 years. The property in question is a part of a strip of land running through the village formerly owned by the New York Central and vacated by them when they tore out their railroad tracks on the Ypsilanti Branch sometime ago.

The village of Manchester bought the property this spring from the railroad company and at a special meeting of council authorized the purchasing of a piece of property from the Washtenaw County Road Commission (the south 150 feet east of the water tower adjoining the village railroad property).

Fred Buss, of the Buss Coal Co., said he was offered a new lease by the village. He explained that the old lease could be terminated by either the railroad or Buss Coal Co. within 90 days. The new lease which the village offered him could be terminated by either party within 30 days and carried the stipulation that the lease would not include the three rear coal bins and would give the village a right of way across the leased property.

Village Clerk, Lyle Widmayer said that the village must acquire this right of way to have access to the new well. Also, he noted that the village needed a place to dump coal and rubbish when the area around the new pump is leveled off.

Buss said he used the coal bins, which the village plans to fill in, last year.

Buss also said that within 24 hours of the time he was first approached by the village council to terminate the existing lease, a Union Construction bulldozer was on the leased property and already filling in the coal bins. Buss ordered all operations to cease at the site explaining that he had not signed a new lease. An evacuation notice was posted Wednesday on a building which Buss owns and which stands on the property in question.

COUNCIL NOTES

Manchester, Mich. June 21, 1965

Council met in regular session. Prayer was given by Rev. Price Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery.

Minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented and received from the proper funds. Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Clark and supported by Lowery alteration permits be granted to Gale Koebbe and Harry Sutton. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Dorff that Sewer and Water hook-up permits be granted. David Little, Robert Rhees and S. G. W. Builders. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire to amend Resolution 2 Special Assessment District # 2 to read: And Whereas the Manchester Village Council determines that 80% of the cost of said improvements should be defrayed by special assessment on the lands benefited thereby. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Althouse and supported by Koebbe that Fred W. Buss and Ellen D. Buss d/b/a Buss Coal Company be given Notice of Termination of lease for land leased from New York Central and now owned by the Village of Manchester. All yeas, Carried.

Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that Public Hearing be held July 6, 1965 on the proposed budget of the Sewer and Water Funds for the year ending June 30, 1966. All yeas, Carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Lowery we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

THREE LOCAL WOMEN CELEBRATE 80 YEARS

Three Manchester women, who are life long residents of this area celebrated their 80th birthdays within a week.

Mrs. Ralph Kimble was honored Sunday, June 19 when 40 members of her family joined her at a picnic dinner at Carr Park. The affair was arranged by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rob't. Weisbar of Michigan Center. Also at the birthday party was her son and family, the Howard Kimbles of Jackson. Another son, Whitney and his family were unable to be present because he was called on a business trip. He is affiliated with the Brighton Bank. The Whitney Kimbles sent roses.

Also present were Mrs. Kimble three sisters, Mrs. Clara Lutz of Jackson, Mrs. Anna Wyer of Grass Lake and Mrs. Amelia Kemner of Manchester. Her only brother, Albert was unable to be present because he was hospitalized at the time. Other members of her family were present from Grass Lake and the Manchester area. Centering the birthday table was a large beautifully decorated cake made by her daughter.

Mrs. John Schneider also celebrated her 80th birthday on the same day as her neighbor, Mrs. Continued on page 2

NEW OPTIMIST HEAD ACCEPTS GAVEL

REUNIONS

There were 85 members of the Aiken family present at the annual reunion which was held this year at Carr Park. Officers include: Murry C. Aiken of Brooklyn, president; Lynn Branch of Brooklyn, vice president; Joseph Roberts of Manchester, secretary and Donald Smith of Napoleon, treasurer.

Coming the longest distance to the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harris and family of Darling, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Sauk Trail, Park Forest, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce of Michigan Center, Glen Vail of Jackson and Byron Harris also of Michigan Center.

Next year the reunion will be at the same time and place.

SUTTON FAMILY reunion was held Sunday at Carr Park with Harold Sutton named president and Mrs. Aileen Medlyn of Wayne is the new secretary-treasurer. Members were present from Lansing, Ypsilanti, Saline and Ann Arbor.

BREITENWISCHER REUNION was held at Carr Park and elected Richard For as president. Mr. For is from Flint. Neil Bohnett of Saline is secretary-treasurer. Oldest person present was Mrs. Sam Breitenwischer of Manchester and the youngest was Kimberly Ann Horning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horning of Ypsilanti. Next year the reunion will be at the same time and place.

KLAGER REUNION had 60 present when they met at Carr Park Sunday. New officers are William Klager, Bridgewater, president; Mrs. Leon Feldkamp, Bridgewater, secretary and Ed Burmeister is the treasurer. Next year the reunion will be at the same time and place.

STEWART-GREGORY REUNION with 30 present met at Carr Park with Nobel Gregg of Tecumseh named the new president; Mrs. Donald Huffman of Grass Lake is vice president and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Tecumseh is the secretary. Next year the reunion will be held in Tecumseh at the home of Margaret Abersold the 4th Sunday in June.

DETLING REUNION with nearly sixty present met at Carr Park and reelected Victor Detling of Manchester as the president and Patrick Detling of Clinton is secretary. Next year the reunion will again be held the 4th Sunday in June at Carr Park.

MANCHESTER GIRL COMPLETES TRAINING

A resident of Manchester was among the 983 Ferris State College students who received degrees or certificates at the June 13 commencement.

The graduates, part of an audience of more than 6,000 heard Walter F. Carey, Chairman of the Board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, explain the labor paradox where "nearly four million Americans are without jobs at a time when personnel managers are combing the country for skilled workers."

The student and her field of specialization was Jacqueline A. Swank, Certificate, Stenographic and Clerical Practice, Commerce.



HANDS OVER GAVEL: (l to r) Theodore H. Tapping accepts the gavel handed to him at the Optimist Club's last meeting of the summer Monday. Presentation was made at the Emanuel Church Hall dinner meeting by retiring president, Edward R. Kirk.

Other officers are Erwin Huber, vice president. Edward Kirk was also appointed by the new president to be the new secretary-treasurer. The Big Business of the club during the summer will be working on the annual Chicken Broil which is scheduled for Thurs. July 15.

AUXILIARY TO HAVE PICNIC

The Legion Auxiliary will have a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Don Sutton Thursday, July 8th at Wampler's Lake.

Members are urged to note the change of date. The picnic will be held at 6:00 p.m. sharp with the committee furnishing rolls and coffee. Working with Mrs. Sutton will be Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, Mrs. William Richardson.

Karen Jenter will give a report on her stay at Girl's State. This is made possible by the Legion Auxiliary.

In the event of rain the picnic will be held at the Legion Hall.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD



Mr. and Mrs. Nova B. Creason of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Nova Creason to Mr. Kenneth Lindow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow of Chelsea.

An August wedding is planned.

POST OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY JULY 5

90 CHILDREN ENROLL IN JR. PLAYGROUND

The Junior Playground has an enrollment of around 90 children. They have been participating in arts and crafts and organized games. The newly purchased equipment and games have been much enjoyed by the children.

trip to Frontier City near Onsted.

They plan to spend this one day visiting a city which brings back a bit of the old west. In the remaining six weeks, Sandra Trolz, Junior playground teacher says that field trips and hikes are being planned along with contests and activities of enjoyment and interest to the children who enroll in the playground.

BIRTHDAYS

cont. from page 1 Kimble. Open house was arranged by her daughters Marie, Margaret and Mrs. L. V. Kirk of Manchester and Mrs. Herbert Bersuder of Saline and held at the Schneider residence Sunday, June 20.

Her granddaughter, Susan Kirk had charge of the guest book signed by visitors from Detroit, Ferndale, Lincoln Park, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Vandercook Lake, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Wyandotte and Manchester. Among those present were her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Albert Stokes of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Jackson. Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of pink carnations and baby breath, a gift of the family of her brother, the late Bernard Benedict.

Pouring were Mrs. Allen Benedict, Mrs. Harold Bersuder of Bridgewater, whose birthday is the same as Mrs. Schneider's-June 19, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Loretta Faulhaber, Mrs. Deslyn Hastings and Miss Marion Schwab.

Mrs. John Loucks, also a life long resident of Manchester marked 80 years. A surprise birthday dinner was arranged in her honor and held at the home of her-granddaughter, Mrs. Leonard Plasters on Sunday, June 27th.

This was a surprise party and 22 members of the family gathered for dinner. A beautifully decorated cake centered the dinner table.

Mrs. Loucks has two children, Mrs. Clark Bertie and Raymond Loucks. Mr. Loucks was unable to be present because his son was hospitalized.

She also has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. All of the guests at the birthday dinner were from the Manchester area. Mrs. Loucks' birthday is June 25th.

COMMUNITY FAIR DATES

The Manchester Community Fair will be held August 17, 18, 19 and 20.

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY



When Sara Anne Schaible became the bride of Daniel Le Hehr on Saturday, June 26 she was wearing white deep luster satin with long sleeves, pointed over the wrists, fitted bodice with rounded neckline and the skirt was pleated at the sides to form a chapel train which was bustled at the back.

A seed pearl crown held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of yellow roses and stephanotis as she approached the altar on the arm of her father, Wilbert A. Schaible. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Alvin H. Baer at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at three o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Schaible of 8005 Pleasant Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hehr of 9991 Kaiser Road, Saline.

Jean M. Schaible, sister of the bride wore yellow and white cotton brocade floor length gown with a round neckline and short sleeves and gathered skirt. Her headpiece was clusters of white daisies with yellow centers and a short veil and she carried a purse which matched her gown. To it was pinned a daisy corsage.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Owen Armbruster of Saline, sister of the bride; Miss Barbara J. Hehr, Saline sister of the bridegroom and Miss Abigail A. Young, Saline. All of

the attendants' costumes were identical to that of the honor attendant.

David Hehr of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, uncle of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushers were Owen Armbruster, Saline, James Schiller Chelsea and Douglas Hehr of Saline, brother of the bridegroom.

Charles Schaible, the bride's brother was the junior usher. Flower girls were Annette and Carol Lynn Armbruster of Saline, nieces of the bride.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the church hall following the wedding.

For the ceremony the bride's mother wore a pastel figured print with pink and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Hehr wore pastel blue with blue and white accessories and a white rose corsage.

After the couple's trip to Northern Michigan and the Great Lakes they plan to make their home in Portland, Oregon where Mr. Hehr has accepted a position at the Air National Guard.

Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Owen Armbruster of Saline; Mrs. Jerome Johnson of Milan; Miss Abigail Young of Saline and also by Mrs. Andrew Post and Mrs. Wesley Feldkamp of Bridgewater.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

MICHAEL LOUKS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Michael Loucks, 19 of 17281 Ely Road, Manchester Township was injured Thursday afternoon about 3:13 p. m. when he lost control of his car on M-52 north of town.

State Police from the Clinton Post said Loucks car hit an embankment.

He was hospitalized at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh for four days before he was released. He suffered back, head, chest and hip injuries.

SUMMER TORTE

For a quick, yet taste-pleasing dessert, slice a Sara Lee all-butter pound cake into 4 layers. Melt 1 package semi-sweet chocolate bits and mix in 1 cup dairy sour cream. Spread this mixture between layers and on top and sides of cake. Refrigerate the Chocolate-Cream Torte several hours, then slice and serve. If you wish, top each serving with vanilla ice cream.

COOLER

A delightfully refreshing beverage for a hot summer day is Lemony Fruit Cooler. It's quickly prepared by dissolving 1 tablespoon corn syrup or confectioners' sugar in 2 tablespoons RealLemon bottled lemon juice. Add 2/3 cup canned or frozen fruit drink and top with a scoop of sherbet.

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

- 1. Weekend weddings - Thurs. or Fri. before wedding.
2. Reports on meetings during the previous week - noon Tues.
3. Monday meetings - noon Tues.
4. Advance stories on coming events - noon Monday
NOTICE: Earliest copy received, PRIORITY

Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. P. Cranston Bible School... 10 A.M. Worship Service... 11 A.M. Youth Groups... 7 P.M. Thursday Evening Prayer & Bible Study 7:45 P.M.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Rev. Ralph Kuether Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship Service 8 & 10:30

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Mansel Sunday Worship... 10 A.M. Sunday School... 11 A.M.

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship... 10 A.M. Sunday School... 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M. Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jesse D. Epps Sunday School 9:50 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M. Youth Meetings 6 & 7 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Wed. & Sat. Mass... 8 A.M. First Friday... 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH Freedom Township Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School... 10 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner Rev. C. J. Rennner Sunday School... 9 A.M. Church Worship 10:15 A.M.

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YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING SENDS PEOPLE ABROAD

More than six hundred young people have left the Detroit Metropolitan Airport on a mission of good will and international understanding in June, under the auspices of the Youth For Understanding Program.

Coming from more than 200 high schools in Michigan, these young people will spend two months as members of families in 14 different countries.

Victoria Smith of 14658 Henzie Road, Manchester is in England; Bonnie Burkhardt of 14481 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester is in Germany and Karen Schuman of 10311 Noggle Road, Manchester is in Holland.

Placement with families have been made by local committees in Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, France, Spain, England, Ireland, Mexico, Uruguay, and Japan. Mrs. Rachel Andersen is the executive director of the program which is now in its 14th year of operation.

Organized to "develop international understanding through a living experience with a family in another country," the program is both interfaith and interracial in its scope. A group of 90 adults accompany the group and will call in the homes of their host families.

A special feature of the program is a 68-voice Michigan Youth Chorus under the leadership of Robert Pratt. Expressing the best in American life through the medium of music, this teenage ensemble will sing in Ireland, England, Holland and Germany.

They too, will live with families but will spread their influence in many communities. Youth For Understanding is also spoken of as the "Michigan Teen-age Exchange" because it brings youth from Europe and Latin America to Michigan. A farewell for the 400 European young people who have been here this year will be held in Northville, Michigan on July 28 before sailing for home on the Aureli a from New York on the 29th.

Six hundred fifty European teenagers will arrive during August to join Michigan families in more than 200 communities.

These young people stay for a full year and participate in the life of their family, their school and their community.

The opportunity to become a "host family" is still open. Families interested in the program may contact the program office: Mrs. Rachel Andersen, 1930 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor or the area representatives: Mrs. John Austin, 829 Moulton, North Muskegon; Mrs. Richard Young, 720 Orchard, Albion and Mrs. Carl Rogers, 15474 Greenlawn, Detroit.

JULY 12th FINAL DAY FOR CERTIFICATION

July 12 is the final date for Feed Grain Certification, according to Carolyn Stump, Office Manager.

She says that Producers who do not certify at the Washtenaw ASC office by July 12 will be ineligible for program payments.

Washtenaw ASCS office will remain open the extra hours listed below: Wednesday, July 7 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday, July 8 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday, July 10th to be open from 9 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Regular office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Martha-Mary Circle will not have a July meeting. On Aug. 8th there will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Hugh Mosher. Members are asked to bring meat and a dish to pass. Dinner will be at 5:00 P. m.

On July 14 the WSCS Board of the Methodist Church will meet at the Fellowship Hall at 2:30 P. m.

W. S. C. S. Picnic will be held at Carr Park on July 21 with a basket lunch at 12:30 p. m. Methodist Church Ice cream social will be held on August 4th starting at 5:00 p. m.

SPEEDWAY WINNERS

Ypsilanti drivers ruled the major races Friday night at the Manchester Speedway, led by Ed Hage's victory in the 25-lap feature in 8:36. 63.

Frank Kuhl took the semi-feature and Fred Kuefski the consolation. Both are also from Ypsilanti.

Don Earls of Hillsdale won the first heat, Roger Matheson of Hillsdale the second, Jerry Evisizer of Manchester the third, Neil Grady of Britton the fourth, Dick Slade of Hillsdale the pursuit and Whitney Green of Jackson the Mechanics race.

RESEARCHERS NEED PATIENTS FOR STUDY

Researchers at the University of Michigan Dentistry are interested in obtaining patients which have sensitive teeth--to heat, cold, sweetness or touch at the gum line. The teeth should not be decayed.

Those wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Charles Greene at 764-1536 in the afternoon between one and five. Tooth paste will be provided without charge to those selected. Time involved is minimum.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BALANCING-FRAMES-AXLES STEERING-BRAKE SERVICE DIAL HARRISON 3-3830 3349 RUSSEL ROAD TECUMSEH JOHNNIES SERVICE

GAS YARD LIGHT Special Offer SAVE \$20 ON INSTALLATION Sale Ends July 3rd Don't Miss It! The gas yard light is decorative... it sheds its golden light over lawns, patios and pool... SEE YOUR GAS YARD LIGHT DEALER or Consumers Power Company L.V. KIRK Phone Manchester 428-3701 or 428-8331

Notice of Public Hearing A public hearing will be held Tuesday, July 6 by the Manchester Village Council on the proposed budget of the Sewer and Water Fund for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1966 at the Village Council Chambers 120 S. Clinton Street at 8:00 P.M. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

EAVETROUGHING and Lightning Rod SERVICE MONCRIEF & BURNHAM FURNACE TV TOWERS and ANTENNAS WILSON METAL SHOP 13250 Sharon Hollow Road PHONE 428-8468 MANCHESTER MICH.

JERSEY GUERNSEY MILK STILL AVAILABLE WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS Hirth Bros. Dairy 104 West Washington Phone NO 8-7991 Ann Arbor

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR FRUIT IN 15 and 30 lb TINS FROM YOUR LOCKER PLANT Take no chances with your fruits and vegetables this summer... put them in freezer containers, and bring them to us for quick-freezing. It's good to have a locker full of frozen foods, ready for use during the months to come. FROZEN FOODS and TOP QUALITY MEATS FRESH STRAWBERRIES \$9.40 for 30 lb. can Orders taken now for any FRESH FRUIT Serving the Community over 17 years MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 319 Morgan St. Manchester Phone GA 8-5031

Hallmark Cards GIFT WRAPS Burch's MANCHESTER DRUG Prescriptions - Cosmetics 138 Main St. Go 8-4721

CONRAD D. GONYER SPECIAL AGENT MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. \*PLANNING ESTATE \*BUSINESS INSURANCE \*LIFE \*HEALTH \*SICKNESS \*ACCIDENT \*GROUP Insurance 414 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Phone: Garden 8-2201

Don's Beef Buffet EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT FEATURING ROAST ROUND OF BEEF \$1.49 Children under 12.... 85c OPEN 7 DAYS 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays 'til 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
I'd like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors who did so much to make my 80th birthday so very pleasant.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives and especially the King's Daughters who did so much to make my 80th birthday such a pleasant occasion and a day which I shall long remember.

CHELSEA THEATRE
CHELSEA, MICH.
24-Hr. Program
Information: 475-8212

ROAR with the one and only
Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion
Metrocolor

Sun - Mon - Tue July 4-5-6

High Adventure On The High Seas!
A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA
Metrocolor

Starts Wednesday July 7

It's that way-out whopper of funny western!
CAT BALLOU
in COLUMBIA COLOR

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their assistance during our time of need following the death of Clarence Pfaus.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Albert Welpert returned home Saturday from Herrick Memorial Hospital, Tecumseh where he was a surgical patient.

IN CEDAR KNOLL
Mrs. Ernest Raymond, who has been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital has been transferred to Cedar Knoll at Grass Lake.

SCIO DRIVE-IN Theatre
WED - THUR - FRI - SAT
CARTOON CARNIVAL
COMING JULY 3 & 4
GIANT FIREWORKS

M. FAULHABER
6060 Each Road, Manchester
Phone 428-8518
CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
RECORDER TAKES MESSAGES
Ditching, Basements, Tiling, Bulldozing
Artificial Lakes - General Excavating

GULF INSECTICIDES
KILLS BUGS FAST!
\*INSECT REPELLENT
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Grossman-Huber Service
DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS
MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS • TIRES • BATTERIES
Manchester • Garden 8-4211

DEATHS

MISS LYDIA WIEDMAN

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jencor Funeral Home for Miss Lydia Wiedman with the Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating and burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home.
A life long resident of the Manchester area she died at the age of 78 years at an Ypsilanti Hospital.

She was born October 6, 1886 in Franklin Township, the daughter of John and Mary Heiber Weidman.

She was a member of the Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Surviving are one brother, Herman of Bridgewater Township; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Feldkamp of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Caroline Breitenwischer of Manchester and Mrs. Alma Tirt of Manchester and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

MRS. JOHN HAAS

Mrs. Sophia R. Haas, 76, formerly of Waters Road, Pittsfield Township, died Wednesday at the Saline Community Hospital after a long illness.

She was born July 7, 1888 in Northfield Township a daughter of Charles and Christine Kalm - bach. She was married to John Haas on March 29, 1910 in Lodi Township. He died on Feb. 21, 1962.

She had lived her entire life in Washtenaw County and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and of the Women of the Church.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Muehlig Chapel and burial in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Table with columns: LEAGUE, WON, LOST, PERCENTAGE. Rows include White Sox, Braves, Tigers, Dodgers, Yankees.

WED. JULY 7 MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

White Sox vs. Braves (C.P.)
Yankees vs. Dodgers (S.B.)
Tigers & Angels -bye
MON, JULY 12
Tigers vs. White Sox (S.B.)
Braves vs. Angels (C.P.)
Yankees & Dodgers - bye

WED. JULY 14
Dodgers vs. Braves (S.B.) 6:00 p.m.
Yankees vs. Tigers (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
White Sox & Angels - bye

MON, JULY 19
White Sox vs. Angels (S.B.)
Tigers vs. Braves (C.P.)
Yankees & Dodgers -bye

MANCHESTER FARM TEAM SCHEDULE

THURS, JULY 1
White Sox vs. Dodgers (S.B.)
Braves vs. Yankees (C.P.)
TUES, JULY 8
White Sox vs. Yankees (S.B.) 6:00 p.m.
Braves vs. Dodgers (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
TUES, JULY 13
Dodgers vs. Yankees (S.B.)
White Sox vs. Braves (C.P.)

TUES, JULY 20
Dodgers vs. White Sox (S.B.) 6:00 p.m.
Yankees vs. Braves (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
THURS, JULY 22
Dodgers vs. Braves (C.P.)
Yankees vs. White Sox (S.B.) S.B. (Softball Diamond) C.P. (Carr Park)

TUES, JULY 27
Yankees vs. Dodgers (C.P.)
Braves vs. White Sox (S.B.)
THURS, JULY 29
Braves vs. Yankees (S.B.) 6:00 p.m.
White Sox vs. Dodgers (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
TUES, AUG. 3
Braves vs. Dodgers (S.B.)
White Sox vs. Yankees (C.P.)

WED, JULY 21
Yankees vs. White Sox (S.B.) 6:00 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Angels (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
Tigers & Braves -bye

MONDAY, JULY 26
Yankees vs. Braves (C.P.)
Dodgers vs. White Sox (S.B.)
Tigers & Angels -bye

WED, JULY 28
Tigers vs. Angels (SB) 6:00 p.m.
White Sox vs. Braves (S.B.) 8:00 p.m.
Yankees & Dodgers -bye

MON, AUG. 2
Yankees vs. Angels (S.B.)
Dodgers vs. Tigers (C.P.)
White Sox & Taigers -bye

ATTENDS INSTITUTE AT PILGRIM HAVEN
Mrs. Alvira Vogel attended the Women's Institute at Camp Pilgrim Haven, south of South Haven last week.

CHILDRENS UNIT TO BE DEDICATED
Edward N. Hinko, M. D. Medical Director of the Ypsilanti State Hospital is announcing that July 5 at 1:00 p.m. Gov. Romney will officially dedicate the York Woods Center, the Children's Psychiatric Unit of the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

17+ AN HOUR FARM HAND
McCulloch Chain Saws
EISEL'S WELDING SERVICE
McCutloh Chain Saw Sales and Service
24-Hr. Wrecker Service
Day or Night: GA 8-5661
Manchester, Mich.

It will work all day without firing - do a variety of jobs without complaint - and be ready to go... day after day. Cut firewood or clear land in the morning. And during the day you can clean out weeds and brush or dig holes for fences or planting, with special attachments. All this costs about 17¢ an hour for fuel and very little maintenance. Check out a versatile McCulloch soon. See why it is the world's most popular chain saw.

CHILDRENS UNIT TO BE DEDICATED
Edward N. Hinko, M. D. Medical Director of the Ypsilanti State Hospital is announcing that July 5 at 1:00 p.m. Gov. Romney will officially dedicate the York Woods Center, the Children's Psychiatric Unit of the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 50166
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Minnie Miller, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 18, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on R. H. Miller, Clinton, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 10, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
J 17,24;11

JULY 4TH BELLS WILL RING

The church bells in the three local churches, Emanuel, St. Mary and Methodist, will ring for two minutes on Sunday, July 4th in accordance with Gov. Romney's request "Let Freedom Ring". Village president, Eugene Bentschneider said that this is the only special observance planned in town.

Postmaster Marvin Kirk notes that the post office will be closed on Monday, July 5th.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 50301
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Elmer C. Lehman, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 22, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Earl A. Lehman, 1309 Kingwood, Ypsilanti, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 28, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

Roesch & Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
J 18,15

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Walter Trinkle arrived Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trinkle. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hieber of Ann Arbor, George Walz of Freedom Township and Mrs. Wilbert Zagleman and two children of Burns, Kansas.

PERSONAL
Mrs. Alms Ulrich of Chelsea is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 50159
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Clara E. Schlich, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 18, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Theodore H. Parker, 10705 Lima Center Road, R. F. D. 3, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 10, 1965

JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
J 17,24;11

MATH TEACHER NEEDED

The Junior High School still requires a modern math teacher to fill the staff for next school year, according to Ted Tapping, principal at the school. He also reminds those interested that the Summer Reading and Modern Math classes will get under way July 5th.

MOVED TO NEW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diefenderfer and son have moved into their new home on Granger Street.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

FOR SALE
Generators for most cars. Used \$5 and up. Rebuilt ones \$9.00 & up

Batteries
used \$4.00 rebuilt \$6.00
New Springs
for most cars - also used

Pumps
fuel pumps and water pumps used rebuilt late model

Mufflers
new \$6.95 used \$3.00
We buy junk-wrecked cars
We also stock I Beams, channels, angles, PLATES.

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS
West Austin Rd., Manchester
Phone GA8-5171

FOR SALE: RAIL ROAD TIES - contact Wallace H. Hughes, 9785 Clinton Road, Manchester, Phone GA8-2097 7/29

FOR SALE: TOOLS-De Walt electric saw-all types of electric appliances. May be seen at 3994 Sharon Hollow Road, Mrs. Ratajowski 5/6-4th

TRAIL RIDES in scenic Sharon Hills Ranch
GA8-9452

POSTPONE MEETING
The regular meeting of the Arbieter Society has been postponed to July 12 instead of July 5. On the committee will be Mrs. Ray Trolz, Mrs. Edward Steele and Mrs. Alvin Tirt.

"Live a Little"
Enjoy the FREEDOM that a new NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER OFFERS!
• Prepare foods ahead for special entertaining and unexpected guests—even complete dinners for the times you are late getting home.
• Cut trips to the grocer's to once every week or two—there's plenty of room—even to stock up on food specials.
• Best of all...end your messiest kitchen chore--END DEFROSTING!
If you're still getting along with a too-small, out-dated refrigerator that needs defrosting CHANGE NOW TO A MODERN FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
see your APPLIANCE DEALER
End Rust, Mold and Mildew During Humid Weather...GET A DEHUMIDIFIER NOW!
STOP rust on tools and equipment.
STOP mildew in carpets, linens and clothing.
STOP warping and swelling of furniture.
STOP pipes from dripping.
STOP extreme discomfort caused by high humidity.
L V KIRK Electric Wiring & Supplies
Manchester, Michigan

Guest Editorial...

Job of Press Is Informing Public

By VIRGINIA STILES
Editor, Scranton (Iowa) Journal

SCRANTON, Iowa—The city or town council has always been a delicate subject to handle by newspaper reporters and editors.

Prior to this editor doing so, or before August 1963, the meetings of the council of the town of Scranton were not attended by a regular member of the press...

we realized the newly-elected mayor would probably be slow the first few months because only two of the former councilmen were re-elected and they lacked experience.

In keeping with regular press policy we attended the regular (and sometimes the special) sessions of this group, which meets the first Wednesday of every month in our small community of 865 people.

In November 1963 a new council was elected. We lost our previous mayor in death and so

Everything went smoothly enough until June 1964, when after the meeting, the reporter returned to the office to write the story, as was usual.

Shortly thereafter, the mayor and a member of the council approached the reporter to make a strange request: that the Journal refrain from disclosing anything in its stories but what they had decided upon.

Somehow logic ruled over radical actions, and we confined our criticism to a general nature—covering freedom of the press at all government levels from the White House to city hall.

Being emotionally bothered by the problem and feeling in excess that somehow the people were being cheated, we corresponded with Carl Hamilton, head of the department of technical journalism at Iowa State University in Ames, stating the facts as they existed—or rather, as we saw them to exist—and asked for advice.

There's no simple answer to the age-old problem. We believe in freedom of the press, but we also believe in doing what is right for the people.

We make mistakes, too. At least we did this time. In one particular situation concerning a project in our community, we slipped up in treating it, and the people, fairly.

The mayor approached us sometime in October and asked for cooperation concerning this project. The emphasis was on the cost. If the community should discover the cost of the project at the outset, it was possible that a panic would ensue.

We realize now that the people had a right to know everything about this project from the size to the cost, which is something we did not do. We told as much about the project as we thought was necessary at the time.

But the time came, early in 1965, to set the hearing so that objectors could have their say. Then the realization came forth: it did not matter whether two or 22 property owners attended the public hearing; it would make

little difference as the five councilmen had already decided to pass the project. The project is a good one, and we know how much good it will mean to our community, but we can't help feel we might have failed the people in this area by not doing our full duty as members of the press.

If we had presented all the facts, as our friend from Iowa State later pointed out, it would be better all around. Not only would the people be informed, but we could live with our consciences.

Perhaps this information will prove to be valuable to some other members of the press who deal with the city or town council and are faced with the problem of the people's right to know.

By failing to keep the people informed we do, in a sense, take away their voice in public affairs, affairs in which they could have participated—if they had only known. And it's so important that the people be told these facts objectively, without bias one way or the other.

So, if other members of the press are torn between cooperating with the council and informing the people, just remember it is better to be right and the people's basic rights are more important than any civic project.

You may not exactly cement perfect relations with the town council; being right has never been a popular view. But you'll be able to sleep at night—and have pleasant dreams, too.

Koda's Korner took a rest for the past month or so. Some thought we were on vacation and others believed we gave up the ghost.

We did neither. We simply tried a different approach. Silence was a part of it. But folks, the new approach has not worked yet.

It seems that there are some people who find it hard to co-operate unless they are pushed to it. For the past few weeks we have tried to help in other ways—unsuccessfully, we might add.

Our first impression was right. There is an element in town that doesn't want any help. They only want to be left alone. If we go along with this attitude we are not fulfilling our obligation to the people of this community.

we would be suppressing the news. As long we own this Enterprise the public is going to be informed on all issues to the best of our ability, no matter what the consequences are.

But here and now we want this group of people to know that we gave it a try—doing things their way.

SEE - SEE - SEE BACK PAGE SIDEWALK DAYS COMMING

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

97th Year No. 27

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

July 8, 1965

10 Cents

KODA'S KORNER

If you are a citizen who does nothing but watch television on Monday night let us invite you take in a real show. Go to the Council Chambers. Every week a group of players act out their parts on how Manchester will be governed.

If you decide on Planning Commission Night, the principal players will be the Planning Commission members. Last week's show was a little exciting from the standpoint of "How Progress Will Be Guided in Manchester."

The Planning Commission indicates it is ready to act on all policy matters that concern the village. This will include zoning, new buildings and sights. Here at the paper we have been wondering about something which we believe would enhance the appearance of the village.

What about a "Clean Up-Fix Up Week"? We are well aware that this normally is a spring project and that spring is past. But what about this fall? There are many such problems that the Planning Commission could act on.

Now if we apply ourselves and meet these smaller problems then we will be able to cope with the much larger problems as they arise. If the billing of the Planning Commission isn't to your liking maybe you could be interested in Council Night. The feature this week was the "Railroad Property".

If you haven't seen the previews on this one, let us refresh your memory. The railroad property was purchased by the village with understanding it would be a good investment for sewer and water right of way.

Council found out that the only use for this property is for water right of way. Since this property cannot be used as originally planned, Council would like to submit it (the property) to their Monday Night Club constituents and let them decide just what should be done with this hunk of property which was bought to the tune of \$7,500.

Some on Council suggested that it might be sold and added to the tax roll. The other acts included such issues as: The Bonding Company will stand back of the company which paved Manchester streets. The now bankrupt Slurry Seal of Mich. was covered by a performance bond. Council is now in a

position of making a choice—take a cash settlement or have the streets done over. The silent film for the night was "The Sewer and Water Budget." There was little narration on this report. The figures on the program were read with little explanation.

The new budget of \$42,000, compares to \$38,000, last year. Well neighbors, let us not forget that there are more interesting shows going on Monday night... besides television... and the admission is FREE!

\* LETTERS TO THE PUBLISHER

Dear Mr. Koda: We would like to thank the dear citizens of Manchester for turning down our new school. We really do love to have World History in the band room, drivers' education in the shop, speech in the book store, general business in the kitchen, study hall in the gym and English in the Biology room.

Next September we invite the parents to walk (?) through the halls between classes. We advise you to swing by ropes. You'll get these faster.

Our beautiful lockers make the young citizens of Manchester theft happy. We can't forget our wonderful library. If you are as thin as a book you can walk around.

So we have to say "Sorry, Charlie, the School's TOO FULL! Six Interested Students (Names are withheld by request)

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY Flight Service Station Jackson, Michigan

Honorable Eugene Bentschneider Village President of Manchester Manchester, Michigan

Dear Sir: The Federal Aviation Agency, as you know, is directly concerned with providing assistance to aircraft in distress or to lost aircraft. To help us give faster service, we are requesting your assistance.

Please telephone us collect any time you receive a report of an aircraft in apparent distress. The number is Jackson, Michigan, Area Code, 517, STate 4-9640.

Occasionally we request a pilot to circle a community when he is lost and his navigational equipment is inoperative. Because of fuel shortage, equipment limitations and weather conditions, quick orientation is vital; thus a report from the community establishing the position of the aircraft could possibly save lives and property.

Please post our telephone number in your Police and Fire Station and other public service offices. Your assistance and cooperation in this program will be appreciated. Sincerely yours, L. D. Bryan Chief, Flight Service Station

BOARD EDUCATION TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSIONS

The Manchester Board of Education will be meeting in special session several times during the coming weeks to determine a course of action relative to building needs. The recent defeat of the bonding proposal was a disappointment to the Board members and the members of the Citizens' Committee.

They felt that the plan presented was the best one for the district at this time. Consequently, an immediate alternate plan was not considered. However, an analysis of the election results, discussions with interested groups plus another study of the total situation by the Board will help determine the course of action the Board will take in regard to this problem.

Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz, said the need for new facilities is still acute, and will become even more so when the district grows in population as predicted.

It is the intention of the Board of Education to keep the patrons of the district informed of this matter by progress reports through this newspaper and the school "Report Card."

The next regular meeting of the school board will be next Monday evening. DELEGATES AT 4-H CAMP FOR 4-H WEEK

More than 1,000 Michigan 4-H Club youths—including Washtenaw county—will spend four days in July on Michigan State University Campus attending the 47th annual edition of 4-H Club Week.

The youthful delegates will come from all of Michigan's counties to attend the July 13-16 event having the general theme of "Destination-Leadership."

Delegates were selected for their outstanding record as 4-H Club members in their home counties, according to Mrs. Lora Wise, Washtenaw County 4-H Club agent.

Delegates from Washtenaw county include: Beth Kemmer, Marcia Hieber, Mary Upihus and Art Feldkamp from Manchester; Sherry Goldsmith of Belleville; Nancy Koengetter, Charlene Powers, Bob Kishman and Susan Hines from Chelsea; Judy Wheeler Mark Ruhlig and Linda Mast from Dexter; Don Lis, Mike Wusthoff, Carol Gannon, Pat Staskiewicz and Sue Geer of Ypsilanti; Gerald Steeb, Karen Lindemann, Gail Girbach and Elaine Steeb from Ann Arbor.

NEW HOURS FOR BLOOD CLINIC The new hours for the Red Cross Blood Clinic will be Friday July 9 at the Red Cross Headquarters in Ann Arbor will be from 3:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

DATE SET July 12th is the final date for feed grain certification, according to Carolyn Stump, Office Manager of the Washtenaw ASCS Office. Producers must come in by that date to be eligible for program payments.

The county office will remain open Saturday, July 10th from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. to accommodate those producers who are unable to come in during regular office hours. The regular office hours are from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Manchester Chicken Broil Scheduled Next Thursday



Manchester's famous Charcoal Chicken Broil, scheduled for Thursday, July 15, on the high school athletic field, will have a new look this year.

The six thousand or more visitors from a score of states and a half dozen foreign countries, who begin lining up about 4:30 p. m. will note a "new look" to the massive event. Instead of two lines of charcoal pits totaling 150 feet, there will be four, measuring a full 270 feet, thus assuring faster service, and a continuous flow of delicately broiled chicken to the serving lines.

There will be new displays. In addition to the usual exhibits of backyard barbecue equipment, and Class A softball games, there will be an exhibit of colorful Michigan-designed tents recently featured in Sports Illustrated. But the important feature as always, will be the sight of the long pits, with more than 2,000 chicken halves, turning golden-brown, under the careful supervision of ninety white-hatted chefs.

The slow-broil technique, which assures that the chicken will be done to a turn without blistering the skin, was developed by Dr. Howard Zindel, head of the Michigan State Poultry Department, who personally supervises the big Manchester event each year.

The Broil features Michigan chicken generally plumper and better conditioned than imported varieties. Halves average 18 ounces. Crates of chicken are delivered to the pits from a refrigerator truck, from which they emerge lightly frosted but not frozen.

Between 4:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. four tons of chicken, gently heated by two tons of charcoal and basted with 150 pounds of Michigan butter, will progress through the four long lines of pits to 6500 or more hungry customers.

Also during the dinner, more than a ton of chilled cabbage will be fresh sliced on German sauerkraut slicers and converted into slaw with a vinegar and oil seasoning featuring plenty of celery seed.

Buns, relishes, potato chips, coffee and milk complete the menu. Ice cream and soft drinks are available. Although the Broil is officially sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Jaycees, practically every organization in town takes part. High School classes supervise the sale of soft drinks and ice cream.

Scouts, members of 4-H and FFA, church and Farm Bureau lend a hand. It's an all-male affair, the ladies take the day off. Prices remain the same as they were in 1954, when the citizens of town surprised themselves by feeding 2,000 people at the first broil: \$1.50 for adults and take-outs, \$1.00 for children. Profits go to playground equipment for the village Carr Park and track facilities for the high school.

This is the 12th annual Broil. Last year, over 6,000 people attended from twenty states and a half dozen foreign countries. Many of these far-off visitors, who once lived in Southern Michigan, purposely timed their trips to coincide with the Broil. For them it was Old Home Week and Class Reunion combined—a chance to rekindle old friendships. The same lure will make the event an International get together in 1965.

FROST HITS IN LOW AREAS Just how extensive the frost was early on July 1st isn't known at this time, according to Don Johnson County Extension Agent but some areas in Manchester, Saline and Bridgewater townships were hit. He said that on a whole he doubted if the damage to corn would be too severe, especially since the rain came on Wednesday. But corn on muck areas was nipped.

Johnson said that there are about 65,000 acres of corn planted in the county and only 400 acres are on low muck land. Tom Walton, of the Walton farms said that some of his corn and potatoes were damaged by the frost and whether or not there will

be a yield from these fields is very questionable. Thirty acres of corn and some 50 acres of potatoes were damaged, Walton said. CHICKENS KILLED DOGS SOUGHT A marauding dog killed more than 50 chickens at the Harold Ahrens farm at 12939 Schleweis Road, Manchester on Tuesday. Sheriff's men are on the lookout for the dog. Many other chickens on the farm were hurt in the incident. Township Supervisors are authorized to make payment to farmers who have livestock destroyed by stray dogs.

STOCK CAR RACES FRIDAY, JULY 2 DESTRUCTION DERBY Time Trials: 7 p.m. Racing: 8:30 p.m.

Back again on SUNDAY JULY 4 TROPHY RACE SPECIAL FIREWORKS Time trials 6 p.m. Racing 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Speedway 2 1/2 Miles South of Manchester Every Friday Night Rain Date Sunday Nights

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER - INTERIOR FINISH SASH AND DOORS CEMENT - PREPARED PLASTER SEWER PIPE - DRAIN TILE FENCING - HARDWARE PAINTS and OILS Manchester GA 8-3039 BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN Saline HA 9-7062

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\$1,250 PROTECTION TO AGE 23

ONLY ONE SINGLE PREMIUM \$60. ONLY PREMIUM TO AGE 23

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KODA'S KORNER

Koda's Korner took a rest for the past month or so. Some thought we were on vacation and others believed we gave up the ghost. We did neither. We simply tried a different approach. Silence was a part of it. But folks, the new approach has not worked yet. It seems that there are some people who find it hard to co-operate unless they are pushed to it. For the past few weeks we have tried to help in other ways—unsuccessfully, we might add. Our first impression was right. There is an element in town that doesn't want any help. They only want to be left alone. If we go along with this attitude we are not fulfilling our obligation to the people of this community. we would be suppressing the news. As long we own this Enterprise the public is going to be informed on all issues to the best of our ability, no matter what the consequences are. But here and now we want this group of people to know that we gave it a try—doing things their way.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER