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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. We guess we have had our share of trouble with our group.

DESTRUCTION DERBY

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, yet our reception was not received in any bad sense. The jokes flew among the councilmen about having enough news to fill the pages, but nothing in bad taste or in a repulsive manner.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 2

SUNDAY JULY 4

Time Trials: 7 p.m.

TROPHY RACE

Time trials 6 p.m.

Back again on

SPECIAL

FIREWORKS

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

In keeping with regular press policy we attended the regular sions of this group, which meets the first Wednesday of every month in our small community of 865 people.

Racing: 8:30 p.m.

story, as was usual.

decided upon. In other words, had taken and motions made.

The next morning, three more councilmen came to the office to make certain the message had at all government levels from

> 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 journal-Ames, stating the facts as they them to exist -- and asked for advice. We felt we needed some

We did none of these things.

also believe in doing what is is better to be right and the peoessence is the advice we re-

We make mistakes, too. least we did this time. In one particular situation concerning a project in our commu-

nity, 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

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

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

pushed to it.

But here and now we want this group of people to know

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Every Friday Night Rain Date Sunday Nights enough until June 1964, when our instinct as newspaper people cilmen had already decided to after the meeting, the reporter was to fight, with no holds pass the project. returned to the office to write the

Shortly thereafter, the mayor and a member of the council apstrange request: that the Journal refrain from disclosing anything action we took against the counbers of the press. in its stories but what they had | cil. We could have put it up to nothing of what they discussed would be brought to light in the news stories of the meeting. It would only contain actions they

been given to us.

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barred. Little, however, would The project is a good one, and have been gained by this. We we know how much good it will could have shouted about the mean to our community, but we American rights of our people, can't help feel we might have proached the reporter to make a that they had a basic right to failed the people in this area by know, and that way justify any not doing our full duty as mem-

the people to decide which they facts, as our friend from Iowa State later pointed out, it would wanted—a free press or a closed be better all around. Not only would the people be informed, but we could live with our con-Somehow logic ruled over radical actions, and we confined

Perhaps this information will

our criticism to a general nature -covering freedom of the press 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 ism at Iowa State University in participated — if they had only known. And it's so important existed - or rather, as we saw 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 cooperat the age-old problem. We believe | ing with the council and informin freedom of the press, but we ing the people, just remember it right for the people. This, in ple'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

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

For the past few weeks we have tried to help in other ways-unsucessfully, we might

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 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.

that we gave it a try-doing things their way.

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## KODA'S KORNER

If you are a citizen who position of making a choicedoes nothing but watch tele- take a cash settlement or vision on Monday night let have the streets done over. us invite you take in a real show. Go to the Council was "The Sewer and Water coming weeks to determine a

If you decide on Planning | The new budget of \$42,000. Commission Night, the prin- compares to \$38,000, last cipal 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 Dear Mr. Koda:

buildings and sights. Here at the paper we have been wondering about something which we believe would enhance the appearance of "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 Dear Sir: railroad property was purand water right of way.

Council found out that the Piease telephone us collect any time you receive a report of an only use for this property is aircraft in apparent distress. The for water right of way. Since number is Jackson, Michigan, Area Ann Arbor. this property cannot be used Code, 517, STate 4-9640. as orginally planned, Council to circle a community when he is let them decide just what tions and weather conditions, on Council suggested that it

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

## TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSIONS

The Manchester Board of Education will be meeting in special The silent film for the night | session several times during the course of action relative to build-

become even more so when the

district grows in population as

It is the intention of the Board

The next regular meeting of

The youthful delegates will

their outstanding record as 4-H

counties, according to Mrs. Lora

Wise, Washtenaw County 4-H

Delegates from Washtenaw

county include: Bethel Kemner,

Marcia Hieber, Mary Uphaus and

Powers, Bob Kushmaul and Susan

Hines from Chelsea; Judy Wheeler

Mark Ruhlig and Linda Mast from

Dexter; Don Liss, Mike Wusthoff.

and Sue Geer of Ypsilanti; Gerald

Carol Gannon, Pat Staskiewitz

Girbach and Elaine Steeb from

The new hours for the Red

July 9 at the Red Cross Head-

quarters in Ann Arbor will be

from 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

July 12th is the final date for

feed grain certification, accord-

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to

are unable to come in during

regular office hours. The regular

office hours are from 8:00 a.m.

Cross Blood Clinic will be Friday

**NEW HOURS FOR** 

BLOOD CLINIC

DATE SET

Art Feldkamp from Manchester;

Sherry Goldsmith of Belleville;

Nancy Koengeter, Charlene

Club members in their home

Club agent.

DELEGATES AT 4-H

CAMP FOR 4-H WEEK

Chambers. Every week a Budget." There was little ing needs. The recent defeat of group of players act out their | narration on this report. The | the bonding proposal was a disparts on how Manchester will | figures on the program were | appointment to the Board members and the members of the Citizens' read with little explanation. Committee. They felt that the plan present ed was the best one for the district

at this time. Consequently, an immediate alternate plan was not Well neighbors, let us not considered. However, an analysis forget that there are more of the election results, discussions interesting shows going on with interested groups plus another study of the total situation by the Monday night . . . besides Board will help determine the television . . . and the course of action the Board will admission is FREE! take in regard to this problem. Supt. of Schools, Robert

#### \* LETTERS TO Swartz, said the need for new facilities is still acute, and will THE PUBLISHER

We would like to thank the dear citizens of Manchester for

turning down our new school: We of Education to keep the patrons really do love to have World His- of the district informed of this tory in the band room, drivers' matter by progress reports through education in the shop, speech in this newspaper and the school the book store, general business in "Report Card." the village. What about a the kitchen, study hall in the gym and English in the Biology room. the school board will be next Mon-

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

Our beautiful lockers make the Club youths -- including Washtenaw young citizens of Manchester theft county--will spend four days in July on Michigan State University

We can't forget our wonderful Campus attending the 47th annual library. If you are as thin as a edition of 4-H Club Week. book you can walk around. So we have to say "Sorry,

come from all of Michigan's Charlie, the School's TOO FULL! counties to attend the July 13-16 Six Interested Students event having the general theme (Names are withheld by request) of "Destination-Leadership." Delegates were selected for

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Honorable Eugene Bentschneider Village President of Manchester Manchester, Michigan

The Federal Avia chased by the village with you know, is directly concerned understanding it would be a with providing assistance to airgood investment for sewer To help us give faster service, we are requesting your assistance.

would like to submit it (the lost and his navigational equipproperty) to their Monday ment is inoperative. Because of Night Club constituents and fuel shortage, equipment limitaquick orientation is vital; thus a should be done with this hunk report from the community estproperty which was bought ablishing the position of the airto the tune of \$7,500, Some | craft could possibly save lives and

Please post our telephone numing to Carolyn Stump, Office might be sold and added to ber in your Police and Fire Station Manager of the Washtenaw ASCS and other public service offices. Office. Producers must come in The other acts included Your assistance and cooperation in this program will be appreciated. gram payments. Sincerely yours,

L. D. Bryan Chief, Flight Service Station

SEE - SEE - SEE - SEE BACK PAGE SIDEWALK DAYS COMMING to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

### Manchester Chicken Broil **BOARD EDUCATION** 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

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

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

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

early on July 1st isn't known at very questionable. Thirty acres this time, according to Don John- of com and some 50 acres of son County Extension Agent but some areas in Manchester, Saline and Bridgewater townships were

He said that on a whole he doubted if the damage to corn would be too severe, especially by that date to be eligible for pro- since the rain came on Wednesday But corn on muck areas was nipped.

The county office will remain Johnson said that there are open Saturday, July 10th from about 65,00 acres of corn planted accommodate those producers who in the county and only 400 acres are on low muck land.

Tom Walton, of the Walton farms said that some of his corn frost and whether or not there will stray dogs.

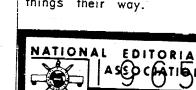
Just how extensive the frost was be a yield from these fields is potatoes were damaged, Walton

#### 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 and potatoes were damaged by the who have livestock destroyed by



MAIL HANDLER POSITIONS

OPEN IN ANN ARBOR Postmaster Donald G. Bach-

man Sr. has announced a new

Civil Service Examination for

examination is being held to

the next two or three years .

Mail Handler positions in the Ann

Arbor, Michigan Post Office. This

establish a register from which to

fill vacancies that will occur over

### MCANALLY, SMITH RITES READ IN CLINTON CHURCH

Joyce Marie Smith and Jim McAnally exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at the Methodist Church in

The Rev. George Miller read day, June 26th before an altar decorated with white and champaign carnations.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith of 9775 Manchester-Clinton Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McAnally of 3164 Ogden High- WASHTENAW COLLEGE way, Adrian.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose angel skin peau with a bodice of Chantilly lace, long pointed sleeves, scoop neckline and floor length bell shaped skirt with panel back. Her head piece was a crown of pears and aurora crystals and fastened to it was an elbow length veil of nylon illusion. She carried vellow and white carnations.

wore yellow nylon street length dress topped with a long sleeved lace jacket. Hope McAnally, one of the three bridesmaids. was dressed like the honor attend- none of the 11 georgraphical areas Mrs. Van Sickle wore a white knit ant. Shirley Tase and Sally Tase; has been eliminated by the college suit with matching accessories was Barbara Leddy, all of Mannylon with pearl gathered skirts much to do with the college's and nylon jackets with sheer nylon accessibility to roads.

sleeves. All of the attendants carried arrangements of champaign and white carnations.

Robert C. Vince, Adrian, ed by Larry McAnally and Barry McAnally of Adrian, brothers of the bridegroom. John Miller of Tecumseh and David Davis of Adrian also served as ushers.

At a reception at the Bridgewater Townhall Betty Weidmayer professional and two-year college and Lynn Sutton poured.

and white suit and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in blue with blue and programs started. white accessories. Both wore

In a candlelight ceremony at

Strathmoor Judson Memorial Bap-

tist Church in Detroit, Marilyn

Coy Boyce became the bride of

Terry Lee Huber, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Erwin Huber of Manchester.

of Fenton, wore a chapel-length

with Venice lace. The fitted

bodice featured a batteau neck-

line accented with the lace and

the A-line skirt had bands of the

linen Dior bow edged with lace

secured her bouffant veil of Eng-

white orchid encircled with steph-

Bridesmaids were the Misses

Ronald Walter, Gary Hamilton

and Carl Miller, all of Man-

at the double ring ceremony.

Boyce wore pink with matching

turquoise with matching access-

ories. Tiny rosebuds in pink form-

Following a reception in the

church parlors, the couple honey-

Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania

They will make their home in

mooned at Niagara Falls and the

Ypsilanti at the Eastern Married

Quarters at Eastern Michigan

accessories. Mrs. Huber chose

chester and John Gerweck of Ida.

Mrs. Richard Krivak of Royal

lish silk illusion. She carried a

anotis and English ivy:

June 27.

both of Detroit.

ed their corsages.

matching lace at the hem. A silk

The bride, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Bovce

gown of white silk linen appliqued

MISS BOYCE

After taking a trip to Lewiston the couple will be at home at 225 East Hunt Street, Adrian. Mr. McAnally is employed at General

Motors in Tecumseh. A rehearsal dinner was given the service at 7:30 p.m. on Satur- Friday evening at the Methodist Church hall by the parents of the bridegroom.



## SITE CHOICE NEARS

Two potential locations within each of 11 geographical areas forthe Community College are under white camations. consideration by the Washtenaw County College executive board of the bridegroom was the other

The size range is 200 to 300 the availability of the land in each Ekin, Manchester, aunt of the area at market prices, zoning. Mary Smith, sister of the bride and land use. Other factors under ing were Mrs. Alec Patrick of public services and roads and educational adaptability.

Samuel T. Harmon said that

When the number of sites have been narrowed down, the next step will be to obtain options on several parcels so that the locations may be evaluated more comwas best man and guests were seat pletely by the college's architect

and engineer. The board hopes to hire an architect by Aug. 1.

The college trusteees intend to provide a full range of curriculum including occupational, semitransfer programs when the college was held at the home of Mr. and The bride's mother wore a blue is in full operation. By the summer Mrs. D. E. Limpert. or fall of 1966, it is planned to have some type of occupational

and top administrators.

#### WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY VAN SICKLE, ASHLEY RITES READ IN

CHURCH PARSONAGE Susan Kay Van Sickle of 208 Auburn Street, Manchester and John David Ashley of Argonne Drive Chelsea were married on Saturday, July 3rd. The double ring ceremony was

performed by Rev. Oscar Cooper at 4 o'clock in the Methodist Church parsonage Given in marriage by her

father the bride was wearing a yellow lace suit with a matching nat and white accessories. A corsage of yellow roses and

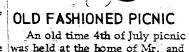
tephanotis completed her costume. Penny Lynn Van Sickle, sister of the bride wore yellow with white accessories and a corsage of Richard Ashley, brother of

At the reception at the home acres each and the report considers of the bride's parents, Mrs. Arthurbride cut the wedding cake. Pourconsideration is the availability to Royal Oak, aunt of the bridegroom and Mary Ellen Ashley of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding

sisters, were also bridesmaids, as board of trustees, of which he is and red carnations. The mother chairman. He said the State High- of the bridegroom wore beige with chester. Their dresses were yellow way Department plans might have matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

After July 12 the couple will be at home at 116 South Macomb Street, Manchester. The bridegroom is employed

v Fortune Industries of Chelsea. Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Arthur Ekin and by Mrs. Gerald Ekin, both of Manchester



More than 35 attended the potluck dinner served in tradional On the agenda for this summer Detroit and Manchester area for corsages of pink and white carna- is the hiring of a college president the picnic. German music rounded out the entertainment

German style and came from the

parents of the bridegroom. nuptial Mass accompanied by Mrs. aunt of the bridegroom, George Swank at the church organ. Mrs. Lloyd Lindsay entertained Following the 12:30 p.m. cere-at the rehearsal dinner on Friday

Knights of Columbus Hall. father, Paul Schwab, the bride and her husband graduated from was wearing white satin with em- Dexter High School and is now broidery at the neckline and finger employed at Double A Products tip sleeves. The skirt fell into a

full chapel train. with embroidery and pearl drops and held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade

arrangement of red roses. The bride's sister, Mrs. Patrick Porter of Clinton was the matron of honor. Her floor length linen gown was fashioned with a light green cumberbund of satin and she carried yellow roses.

The two bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan Kehoe of Ida, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Sandra Hou- and the youngest was Brian, son ghtelin of Manchester. They were of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robards. both attired in light green linen gowns with dark green satin cum- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz of Manberbunds and sash.

Dan Kehoe, of Ida, brother of the last Sunday in June. the bride was best man and the guests were seated by Patrick Porter of Clinton, brother-in-law LISTS EVENTS of the bride and Richard Williams of Dexter.

Dressed exactly like the bridesmaids, little Lisa Porter carried a meet. basket of rose petals at her aunt's wedding. Her brother David carried the rings on a white satin

hall Janet Lowery and Madeline Curtiss, of Manchester and Tecumseh respectively, poured. Nancy 22 the Starlight Circle will meet charge of the guest book.

# CASHIERS & TICKET TAKERS



Mrs. Michael L. Lindsay

At a nuptial high Mass Saturday, June 26, Josephine Carol Mrs. Schwab was wearing beige Kehoe became the bride of Michlace with pink accessore is and a ael L. Lindsay. The double ring service was

read by the Rev. Fr. Raymond silk flowered dress with white Schlinkert before an altar decoraccessories and a corsage of double ated with bouquets of white mums. pink roses. The bride is the daughter of

When the couple return from a Mrs. Paul Schwab of 123 Torrey wedding trip to northern Michigan Street, Manchester and the late on July 5th they will be at home David Kehoe. at 116 West Main Street, Man-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsay of chester. 50 Parker Rd., Ann Arbor are the

Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Daniel Kehoe Mrs. Harold Bersuder of Bridge sister-in-law of the bride and also water sang "Ave Maria" and the by Mrs. Seldon Taylor of Pontiac

For her daughter's wedding,

double pink rose corsage. The

bridegroom's mother wore a blue

mony a reception was held at the evening. The new Mrs. Lindsay is a Given in marriage by her step- graduate of Manchester High school

#### JACOB REUNION

The Jacob family gathered a the Sharon Townhall for the annual reunion.

New officers are : president, Gottlieb Jacob of Grass Lake; secretary, Mrs. Milton Grossman; and Historian, Herbert Jacob of Grass Lake.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob. Sixty-three members and seven guests were present. Oldest person present was Gottlieb Jacob

Hosts for next year will be chester and the reunion will be

# SHARON EUB CHURCH

Sunday, July 11 at 11 a.m. the Boys and Girls Fellowship will

Thursday, July 15 the Willing Workers of the WSWS will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mark Harris the program leader. Hostesses At the reception at the K of C will be Mrs. Roland Kothe, Mrs. all Janet Lowery and Madeline will be Mrs. Roland Kothe, Mrs. Lawrence

with Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse the

Ed Kirk, Chairman Dutch Wurster Millard Uphaus Ralph Kuether' Buff Brown George Merriman Frank Lowery Dick Britten Don Ross Judge Swainson

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Robert Lowery

Ron Walter

Don Pauken

Herb Jacob

Tom Lannom

Fred Heinrich

Robert Clark

Glenn Robinson

Robert Armentrout

Jim Miller

Neil Knouase

hostess and devotional leader.

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Ed Wurster Howard Breitenwischer

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Jim Bauer Russell Aiuto Leon Ball Roger Trolz Ron Finkbeiner John Ball Bob Rutherford

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Vic Wurster will be accepted from persons re-Dutch Grossma gardless of their residences, who Terry Huber indicate willingness to accept Jerry Ahrens appointment in the Ann Arbor, Ed Randolph Michigan Post Office. However, Ed Steele preference in certification will be Tim Kensler given to persons residing within Hugh Sutton the delivery area of the Ann Arbor Larry Kouba Post Office. This examination Bill Wheeler will be open to both men and LaVern Eversole women, and all qualified appli-Jack Rowe cants will receive consideration Bob Kirk for equal employment opportun-Bill Alber ities in rating order, without re-Bill Kirk gard to race, creed, color, sex, Don Bowers or national origin. George Johnson

Timothy Groesbeck

Claran Knauss, Jr.

Tony Schlosser

Jerry Schlicht

Gerald Ekin

Ted Stautz

Ellis Pratt

Reno Feldkamp

Willis Uphaus

Barry Grossman

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John England

Stan Poet

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the Ann Arbor, Michigan Post Office, or form the office of the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 123 in the Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan 48233.

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

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

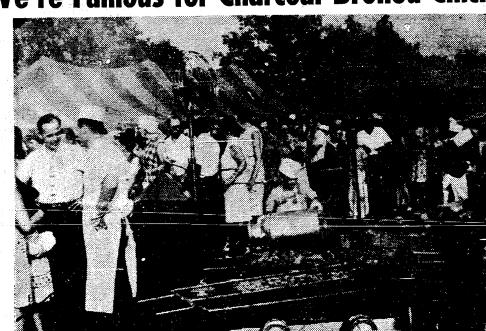
Camp for the period from June 24 p.m. W.S.CS. Picnic will be held to July 9th. She is attending on a scholarship from the Band Booster's basket lunch at 12:30 p.m.

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Oak, sister of the bride was matron of honor at the wedding Saturday, Lynn MacDougall and Judy Mullins David Minick of Manchester was best man, and ushers included The Rev. Fred Ferris officiated For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

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policy can be obtained by eligible disabled veterans for as little as good start toward a higher educa- \$3,00 a month. In a state universtion-and for an little as 75 cents a ity, \$2,000 will pay practically week, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Man- all mition expenses for four years.

good start toward a college degree can be obtained for as little as

\$1.76 a month or 44 cents a week No. Fingerald pointed out that 37th WEDDING many disabled veterans eligible for the re-opened GI insurance may have decided that a full \$10,000 cently celebrated their 37th realizing that a lesser amount

may be purchased. A veteral preferring a 20-payment life plan to the modified. ni 966,1**2** zisado eso zalg coverage for \$2,38 a monda or \$2,00 for less than \$2.55 a week meek and the Robert Kuhls took

No. Fingeral said that the ex- ber back on Sunday क्षांत्रके द्वारा कार्यक व्यक्ति क्षांत्रक age 45, the average age thing ನ್ ಇತ್ತುವಾದ ಸ್ವಗ್ಗೆ ಸ್ವಗ್ಗೆ ಸ್ವರ್ಥನ್ನು the Korean Conflict. The con-

2, 300 versears have already ಪ್ರಾಟೀಲೆ ನೇ ಪ್ರಾಥಾಯಗುಪಡಿಸಿ \$16, -500,000 of new insurance in Michigan.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott a boy, Brent Orville on rates if they have less than \$10,000 June 25th. The baby weighed 9 rounds 5 ounces. The Elliotts have two other sons, Rodney and Bovd. Breat Orville was born at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edison Barker a boy, Steven Patrick, on June 29th. The baby weighed S pounds four ounces. The Barkers have two other children, Michael 4 and Lisa 2 years PARENTS CELEBRATE

ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhl repolicy is beyond their means, not wedding anniversary and with them on the happy occasion were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witzler and children of Maurice, Ohio and Mrs. Kuhl's aunt, Miss Adele Wuesteffeld also of Maumee. She remained for a

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Michael Adam Mahrle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mahrle was would be less for younger men and baptised Sunday, June 27 at the slightly more for close vectories. Emanuel Church by the Rev. Ral-Mr. Françancia stated that over the Knother. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

> Information may be locally received from Carl A. Heldt, Director, Veterans Affairs Office, to Wednesday, July 14 because 304 Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arber, Michigan 663-7511,

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Ft. Benning, Ga. -- WAC Major Marjorie E. Sodt of 6123 Hashley Rd., Manchester, assistant chief nurse of Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, is one of 23 military and civilian personnel graduated from a recent Middle Managers Workshop at the post. The course is part of the program of the Employee Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Section. Major Gen. John A. Heintges, Infantry Center commanding general, presents the course's certificate of completion to Major Sodt.

#### **CLASS CHANGES** DATE FOR DANCE

Friday, July 9 the Manchester The Class of '66 is changing the date of the Tennis Court Dance Recreation Sr. playground will visit the Henry Ford Museum. of the Sidewalk Days Street Dance There will be a 25¢ charge for each person attending. Each which is scheduled for July 21.

Time of the July 14th dance is child is asked to bring a sack lunch om 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the Manchester Athletic Field.

8:30 a.m. and return about 3:30 Parents wanting to chaperone are asked to call Roger Marrison at 428-8218 as one chaperone is needed for every seven children

On Friday, July 16 the Senior Recreation is planning to take a trip to Bob-Lo Island. The cost to each chi d is \$1.00 Included in the cost will be a round trip ticket to and from the island, and five tickets for rides. Each child s asked to bring a sack lunch and money for cold drinks and any extra spending money that they might wish. The bus will leave the playground area at 7:45 a.m. and return back to Manchester at

RECREATION PROGRAM

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and money for a cold drink. The

bus will leave the playground at

Those parents wanting to chap erone are asked to contact the playground director, Roger Marrison at his home. Nine to eleven chaperones are needed for this

4:30 p.m.

#### MEMORIAL TO SCHAIBLE BY SUPERVISORS

At the meeting of the Washtenaw Count y Board of Supervisors memorial resolution expressing the supervisors' "admiration for the long and enviable record" of Edwin F. Schaible, Freedom Township supervisor for 35 years until his death on May 15 was adopted and will be sent to his

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

July 8, 1965

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

TUES, JULY 13 Dodgers vs. Yankess (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)

HOME AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Fred Fielder returned

home about noon Tuesday from

Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor

where she underwent surgery.

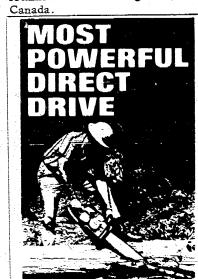
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## TO VISIT IN DENVER

Mrs. Don Paukins and children left Wednesday for Denver, Colo. where they plan to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath. Mr. Paukins drove to Elkhart, Indiana with his family and from there they continued the trip by train.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marrison and family returned home Monday after a weekend trip to Niagara Falls. They went to Buffalo by way of Ohio and Pennsylvania and returned home traveling across



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enlisted for four years in the U.S. Air Force and left Monday for San Antonio, Texas where he expected to arrive by Tuesday even-His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Last Thursday Michael Loucks

Raymond Loucks. After six weeks basic training he expects to enroll in a ten-week technical training period at W. Va. base.

He is a graduate of Clinton High School. Enlisting at the same time was Stanly Senkewitz son of Mr. and Mrs. John Senke-

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL SET FOR JULY 21

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold their annual ice cream social Wednesday, July 21 starting at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Church lawn. Plate lunches will be served.

Proceeds from the Country Store nd the Fish Pond will be given to Fr. Lawrence Bauer who is stationed in India. This is the mission project of the Altar Society. ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke have returned home after a trip to Seney and Goose Lake. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. They reported fishing good at Sucker Dam for Northern Pike.

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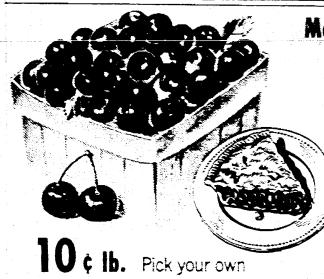
Mrs. Ruth Sodt and her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Spike and daugh ters Karen and Marjorie have returned home from a trip to Ft. Benning, Ga. where they visited Mrs. Sodt's daughter and Mrs. Spike's sister, Capt. Marjorie



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DEATHS

Wojcik. She married Stanley A.

Samonek on Feb. 12, 1907. The

couple came to the United States

chusetts for one year. They move

to Detroit in 1910, then moved

to a farm at 19448 Lemm Road,

Manchester in 1926. After Mr.

1956, Mrs. Samonek moved to

She is survived by three sons:

Samonek's death on June 10,

Walter of Norvell Township,

Stanley of Tecumseh, and John

of Palmyra; seven daughters, Mrs

Stephanie Krazmanski of Wayne,

Mrs. Mary Carloy of Dearborn,

Mrs. Helen Rinkowski, Mrs. Es-

telle Sanders and Mrs. Margaret

Thisault of Norvell Township,

Pinckney. Three sons preceded

her in death; Vincent and Leo in

infancy, and Joseph in September

1963. Other survivors include two

sisters in Poland, 26 gran dchild-

Meister all of Detroit, Mrs. Sonia

and Mrs. Josephine Meriwether of

her present home.

in 1909 and settled in Massa-

Ga 8-472

ILL SDALE RACER WINS TWO ON FRIDAY

Don Earls of Hillsdale won two races of the rain-shortened program at the Manchester Speedway riday night. Earls captured the irst and pursuit races.

Rain postponed the semifeature onsolation and feature races. They will be held on next Friday night's program.

Roy Pratt of Manchester, racing for the first time since returning to the races, after being injured last year, won the second. Ron Neil of Reading captured third heat and Jim Horn of Adrian on the flourth heat.

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### FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANSWERS TWO CALLS The Manchester Township fire

department was called Sunday after trip to Ireland. noon to extinguish a grass fire near the new Hoover Ball Plant which apparently was started by someone who threw away a cigaring to fire chief, James Kensler. The fire department was called Tuesday at 2:50 p.m. to extinguish a fire on the Joe Tobias

farm on Kendall Road, Sharon About 4 acres of baled hay burned and about the same amou of pasture land.

Mrs. Tobias and the children smelled smoke and went to investigate. They could see the field burning as they reached the top of the hill and summoned the

The fire apparently started in the middle of the field. Firemen were credited with putting out the blaze in record time before it caught a nearby wheat field.

The farm is about 10 miles from Manchester

HIGHLIGHTERS ELECT **NEW OFFICERS** 

Lynn Voegeding was elected president of the Highlighters Class when the group met with Mr. and and Mrs. John Dorff, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gillam at their cottage Mrs. Richard Dorff and family, at Wamplers Lake. The vice president is Roy Clemons and Mrs. Lynn Voege-

ding is the secretary-treasurer.

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#### VISITS IRELAND

Betty Cummings returned home Wednesday night after a ten-day

MRS. STANLEY A. SAMONEK Highlights of the trip were: a Mrs. Stanley A. Samonek, 76 stop at the Kennedy Homestead, died July 2, 1965 in the Universa tour through the Waterford Glass ity Medical Center, Ann Arbor Works, kissing the Blarney Stone where she had been a patient since ette from a car window, accord- near the top of 120 foot Blarney June 14, 1965. Her home was at Castle, and a jaunting car ride to 14260 Austin Road, Norvell Muckross Abbey built in 1448 and Township, Brooklyn. 90 ft. Torc Waterfall, and a trip The former Frances E. Wojcik through the Connemaia region-was born March 8, 1889 in Poland home of the famous connemaia a daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth

> The climax of the trip was a one-day Mediaeval Tour which included a banquet at Bunratty Castle in the style of the 1400's. The meal was eaten with the

> > ingers with the aid of a daggar

Betty said she enjoyed the trip

Ireland is a very beautiful ountry and the people are very friendly

very much and a chance to meet so many interesting and friendly

### DORFFS ENTERTAIN

Twenty-two members of the Dorff family spent from Thursday through Sunday with the Donald Dorff family

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ren and 24 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, July 5 at St. Mary's STRIKE DOWN Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove THAT RED! Cemetery with Rev. Robert Briggeman of Detroit officiating

MRS. BERTHA MACOMBER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Macomber, aged 88 years, will be held Saturday at-1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Macomber, a former Manchester resident died Monday at Newport, Rhode Island.

She was born March 16, 1877 in Germany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leibherr. She came to the United States with her parents as a small girl. She was narried to George Macomber in anuary 1913 in Rhode Island.

They moved to Manchester in the spring of 1913. Mr. Macomber died in 1926.

Mrs. Macomber returned to Providence in 1937.

She is survived by two sons, dmond of Dearborn and Winthrop of New Shrewbury, New Jersey; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

The Rev. Oscar Cooper will officiate at the funeral and burial

GEORGE H. SODT

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday for George H. Sodt, 79, of 1409 Mound Street, Jackson.

Mr. Sodt died Thursday at Foote Hospital, Jackson after a long illness

Surviving are his wife Minnie L.; two sons, Clifton of Jackson, Harold of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Huber of Manchester and Mrs. Voiden Krassow of New Jersey; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Voegeding of Manchester; eight grandchildren and six great-grand children.

He was a member of the Sharon EUB Church of Manchester. Services were held at the Wetherby Funeral Home in Jackson with the Rev. Marvin Staurt officiating and interment was in Sharon cemetery.

ATTEND TRAINING CAMP Philip and Douglas Spike were at the Regional Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Camp at Fayetto, Ohio last week. Philip went as a next year

FFA president and Douglas is one

of the state officers

#### TEN WIN RACES AT LOCAL SPEEDWAY

uly 8, 1965

ENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICE

It is Ordered that on September 22, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Louie J. Stemen of Hillsdale said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be deter Stemen also won a heat as did mined. Creditors must file sworn claims Sam Peterson of Saline. Jim with the court and serve a copy on Drumhiller of Marshall captured Earl A. Lehman, 1309 Kingwood, Ypsi- the pursuit race and Jim Bow-

Publication and service shall be made | solation. There were several as provided by Statute and Court Rule. rollovers and crackups but no

Roesch & Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

TOHN W. CONLIN

There wasn't a single double

winner in Sunday's 10-race stock card at Manchester Speedway but there were four Manchester victors

Jim Martin, Willie Frey and LaVerne Eversole of Manchester won heat races and Bob Braun. another Manchester racer, took Estate of Elmer C. Lehman, Deceased. the 20-lap semifinal. Don Earls of Hillsdale beat

Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hear-ing be held at which all creditors of the 25-lap feature. lanti, Michigan, Prior to said hearing. ditch of Osseo the 15-lap conone was injured.

Next Friday there will be a destruction derby along with the carry-overs from last Friday which includes the consolation, Semifeature and feature.

There was an excellent umber of people on hand to see the fireworks display which was ingineered by fire chief, James Kensler.

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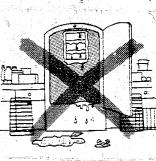
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KIRK Manchester, Michigan

Douglas Stolen, consulting and Seeley, Ann Arbor, ran flow tests last Wednesday and Thursday. Drillers went down 111 feet and believe their rig was sitting atop

Village officials had said that they would be pleased if the well would produce between 400 and 500 gallons of water a minute.

Tests started at 410 gallons Then the pump was upped to 629

of the sewage treatment plant, and Bruce Daniels, superintendent of public works, both expressed an opinion that the water will check out favorably when the reports are back from the Michigan Department of Health. They said they had never seen a poor test

The pipe for the well is 12 inches in diameter and appears to

hill, part of which has been leveled off. Stolen said that for three hours during the test the new pump was pulling 725 gallons per minute and this was plenty for the size of the well.

The anticipated draw down civil engineer for McNamee, Porter appears to level off at 20 feet, he said. This means that there is still approximately 43 feet of water over the screen. The well is screened at 25 feet. The water enters the well through the screen.

Webster said that the village is using approximately 250,000 gallons per day as an average, with a peak of around 400,000 gallons a day. He said this is and rose to 540 gallons per minute. a rough estimate because only one of the village wells in operation

The Village Council and Superintendent of Public Works were worried by the realization that something would have to be done soon to supply the village with more water. Well No. 2 left much to be desired in the way of both quality and quantity, and well No. 1 seems to be running at the end of the line -- the water

No. 1 well because the water treatment and filtering system centered around it. Dale Dunbar of Dunbar Drilling

Co. of Toledo looked over the possible sites owned by Manchester. A test well was drilled on Macomb Street near the No. 1 well, but this did not prove satisfactory enough to continue. The second suggestion of Dunbar, which met with the state requirements, was on the property which the village recently bought from the New York Central Railroad just off Ann Arbor Street near the site of the old depot of the Ypsilanti

For a short time during the test of the new well, drillers pumped 920 gallons a minute but the demand of the village will not need that capacity, drillers said. Before the village takes any

further steps, a report on the water tests will have to be received from Lansing, then meeting and discussions on the total scope of the water problems will get under way to see what needs to be done

"At this time we are only

\$7.5 MILLION PLAN

The Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors has received a proposed \$7.5 million 15-year capital improvement program. The County Planning Commission labeled the proposal a "prelim-August according to Clayton Parr, Manchester Supervisor. This report is the third and

capital needs prepared by Prof. In a breakdown the improve-

ments call for \$100,000 for library hospital, \$1,500,000; juvenile court facility, \$1,000,000; park acquisition and development, \$4,500,000. The full costs will be somewhat higher, with outside funds paying the difference. A county library building is

given priority because the library must vacate rooms in the Ann Arbor Public library by July 1, 1966. The state and federal aid the total cost estimated at \$150- and cake.

Brazer recommends that two major projects, a new county

plans can be formulated and a ta-

A new 125-bed hospital facilit s urgently needed as the present hospital with an 80-bed capacity is filled and ahs a waiting list.

A law requir ing the county t add a second probate judge may inary draft. " A final report based lead to the location of juvenile on this review is expected late in divisions courtroom and judge's office in the new juvenile center Probate Judge John W. Conlin ha said that the addition of a second final report of a study of the county judge will allow him to assign of judge full time to the juvenile division. Cost of this could be \$1,000,000

Probable location of the new hospital, juvenile facility and library is on 138 acres of county farm property between Manchesta and Platt Roads. A plan to develo the land is under study.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold an ice cream social on Wednesday, July 21 starting at 5:00 p.m. on the church lawn with a is expected to meet one-third of plate lunch and also ice cream

There will be a fish pond for the children and a country store. Proceeds from this will be given

## pressure is way down. All last year hospital and juvenile facility be to Fr. Lawrence Bauer, formerly the Village Council played along thankful for what appears to be an financed by 15-year bond issues of Manchester and now a mission-SIZZLING HOT DEALS MANCHESTER



Sidewalk Sale time is Creepin Up! In fact it is almost here. This event which proved to be lot of fun for everyone is being repeated this year on Wednesday, July 21 st.

This promises to be bigger and better than last year. The merchants are donating prizes will be merchandise, there will be cash certificates donated by Double A Products, Manchester Enterprise and the Union Savings Bank of Manchester.

This will be the day when they'll roll out the barrel - - the well known wire barrel. It will be deposited in front of the Union Savings Bank. For one week, beginning Wednesday, July 14 and continuing through July 21st - the day of the sale, all participating merchants will give away tickets with each dollar of purchase.

This will be a gala affair. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. and every half hour until 9:00 p.m. there will be a drawing.

Manchester's own Del-Tino's will play for the street dance during the evening. Fun For Everyone and Bargains Galore In our Stores could well be slogan for the Sidewalk Sales!

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## PRIZES PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY MANCHESTER MERCHANTS

Manchester Merchants will stage their third SIDEWALK SAIE-Wednesday, July 21. For those who have never attended one of hese sales it will be well worth your time to join the shoppers who will drive from far and near to avail themselves of some of he very worthwhile bargains which the merchants will be displayng both on the sidewalks in front of their business places and also

This SALE WILL BE FAR DIFFERENT than the first one when he merchants were very inexperienced in this type of thing. There ill be top merchandise offered at real savings to the buyer.

We said that the stores will be displaying their wares outside-to give people a preview of what they can expect to find on a much larger scale in the stores. This might be a bit misleading in the over-all picture. We have in mind the UNION SAVINGS BANK. lonestly folks, we haven't heard Dan Boutell, or for that matter, any of the bank personnel say that they are going to be displayng any money in front of the bank. You know that might cause ome congestion in front of the corner bank. BUT we have the information on very good authority that they are going to give ome away. A prize of \$50 is what the Union Bank is giving in cash certificates for any merchandise to that value in the Man-

From the Merchants who sponsor this annual event we are told hat the big wire barrel will be rolled out in front of the Bank for lepositors to stash away their tickets. What tickets? Why the Mickets which the Manchester Merchants will be giving with each dollar purchased a week before the sale.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night and continuing every half hour until 9:00 p.m. there will be drawings both for cash certificates and also for some very worthwhile prizes! To give you some idea of just how much the merchants value your patronage we will give you some idea of the prizes -- of course we are unable to list them all at this time.

Going along with the Bank to give cash certificates will be the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE with a \$25 cash certificate; WILSON METAL CO. comes up with another \$25; so does the DOUBLE A PRODUCTS for \$25; and the K & W FARM SUPPLY is checking in with a \$10 gift certificate. On these prizes we understand that the winner does not have to spend all of the money in one place. If you are the lucky \$50 winner you can spend \$10 in five places if that is your choice. Its up to you! You make the decision.

Just name us a woman in Manchester who wouldn't be tickled to find a way to get out of doing dishes. Or kids either, for that matter! Ask Chick Kirk, he knows. That is why he made the decision to give away an ELECTRIC DISHWASHER BY L. V. KIRK ELECTRIC! So its a free dishwasher for some lucky person in Manchester. We know of several places around here who would be jumping for joy if they were the

If that isn't enough to make you travel miles to shop in Manuse this one too) is a GARBAGE DISPOSAL! Oh! Happy Day! Non more trudging out with the garbage on the cold winter days, and don't forget folks, we do have cold and icy winter days. Kind of hard to believe when we are baking at nearly 90 degrees today. This hot humid weather also welcomes the garbage disposal. Who is going to give it away? Why, AL'S PLUMB-ING, right next door. Al Gaige knows what the housewife needs to make her job a bit more enjoyable.

Maybe this isn't TOP COAT weather, but look ahead. What man wouldn't welcome a new \$50 TOP COAT from WALT SCHAIBLE. You can have your choice of size and color! Is there

There's a HIS & HERS ELECTRIC RAZOR donated

And did someone say they needed a new beds pread. How does a Bate's George Washington spread fill the bill? That is the gift-BEDSPREAD by MARX & MARX. This is not a run of the mill

There will be more prizes and many, many bargains. We can't list them all. But there will be a good time for everyone who

Along with a sidewalk sale -- just to keep in the swing of things what could be better than music with Manchester's own Del-Tinos entertaining with their own rock and roll music for the STREET DANCE which is the climax to the whole affair. The dance will be held in front of the E.G. Mann Mill! This promises to be a Gala Affair with dancing between the drawings.

## KLAGER RE-ELECTED AS BOARD PRESIDENT

Luther Klager was re-elected as the Manchester School Board president at Monday's meeting Since 1943 Klager has held the ost. Just four years later, Laurin

Leeson was elected to the school

board and was named secretary.

Dan Boutell was re-elected to the treasurer's office. He has been the treasurer for nearly ten years. Supt. Robert Swartz told the board that there are still five acancies on the Manchester

School Staff. A number of teachers have applied for the positions and are being screened at this A science and mathematic teacher is needed at the second-

ary level and one special education teacher is needed to replace Mrs. Enid Huelsberg who recently submitted her resignation. The Board approved the hiring

of two new faculty members. Mrs. Judy Higgins, a graduate of Baylor University of Waco, Texas will be the new German and English teacher. Mrs. Helen Bareis, a graduate of Western Michigan University will be the new girls' physical education

With the school board members remaining the same as last year, and with the group re-elect ing all of their officers, the general proceedures of the operation of the Manchester School System should continue much the same as last year.

In other business the School Board approved \$7, 163.31 in bills, approved the monthly financial report and the hiring of the two faculty members.

### MANCHESTER TO HIRE VILLAGE PLANNERS

The Manchester Village Council will be asked next Monday to approve the selection of the firm of Bilican, Leaman and Associates of Southfield, as the village

The Manchester Planning Commission decided to make the on Monday night.

Since the appointment of a Planning Commission last spring by the village president, the committee studying various firms, has been busy at work. Last week the committee on the commission visited several planners to see them at work in their own surroundings. They came back and reported to the rest of the commission members that they were most favorably impressed with the Southfield Firm. Village president, Eugene Bentschneider and Donald Dorff and Allen Schaffer visited the firms last week. Also under consideration for the post was the firm of Johnson and Johnson

Now the decision of what to do with the suggestion is up to the Village Council.

## HONOR ROLL

Thomas Rolland Uphaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphaus, has been named to the Elmhurst College Dean's honor roll for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

The honor roll is comprised of students who carry a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and register average grades of 2.2 or above on the basis of a 3.0 system

# 12th ANNUAL CHICKEN BROIL TODAY

Wonder just how many hungry people will be fed today at the innual Charcoal Chicken Broil? How many foreign countries will be represented. The big affair has taken on an international flavor. Visitors will be drifting in from all over the state and from several others as well. This is the time of year that they purposely visit their friends and relatives in Manchester and it gives them an opportunity for a reunion with old friends and other visitors who have learned to plan well in advance to make it appoint to be in Manchester at the time of the Big Broil.

What could taste better than chicken slow broiled over hot oals and basted with pure country butter. Can you imagine having more than 150 pounds of butter on hand to do the basting with. Can't you see the smart chefs and waiters in their sparkling

caps and white aprons. This is the day of days! Preparations for it began a year ago. The Monday following the chicken broil was when the workers met to make plans for this year's broil. They had to make a real decision at that time. What did they want to do! Were they happy to keep the broil at its size, reduce it a little, to

keep down the waiting line--or let it get bigger.

Luther Klager and Rollie Grossman, who have co-chairmaned this big affair for 11 years left it up to their rank and file -- the boys who do the work. There were bottlenecks which had to be ironed out. The waiting time had to be cut down. They should have known the answer. The boys agreed to go bigger! They'd enlarge that pit area. There would be 4 pits on the Athletic Field instead of two. So now we have 270 feet of cooking space compared to 150 a year ago. This should take care of the crowd!

The boys will tell you that they plan to serve 7,000 but could take care of 10,000 if need be. They would make plans to serve everyone who chanced to stop by. No one can say that the Manchester Chicken Broil Committee wasn't prepared to meet the

These fellows are wizards. Take the crew of 300 men and give them a free hand and stand back and marvel at the results.

This is the time that everyone plans parties and invites friends It is an easy way to entertain. You just couldn't serve better broiled chicken and then too, it gives you a chance to visit with your guests. You have a choice of either going to the Athletic Field and eating or they are prepared to meet the demand for

Last Thursday there was a get-to-gether for all of the workers, at least for all who could manage to be at Carr Park at 6:30 p.m. The workers met their chairmen and received any last minute instructions or suggestions

Of course there was food. Let's face it. You couldn't expect chefs who feed 5,000 to 6,500 people to meet without some kind of refreshments. Some will tell you that they never tasted chicken giblets so good. These would be the new workers. The fellows who have never tasted food at a pre-chicken broil get-to-gether. are the guys who marvel most. They were happily surprised at how elegant food can be if it is prepared right. Mose Schaible and Ed Kirk were the chief cooks at the Thursday affair.

If you have wondered what becomes of all the hearts, gizzards, and livers of these 6,500 chickens, now you know. They are par boiled first and then heated in sizzling butter. Then the delicacy is served to those who deserve them most-the workers.

'Course there was roast beef and sliced turkey, too. Potato salad was at its tempting best with a special dressing and seasoning. Pickles and bread and butter were on the menu. All this was topped off with a variety of drinks to please "the most jaded appitites. From what we hear, if the fellows get pretty tired and hot working over the charcoal pits they'll have to remember their Thursd

You can't have a party without guests. What could be more fitting at a party of Chicken Broil workers than to have with them Howard Zindel of Michigan State University, He was the man who was responsible for Manchester having a Chicken Broil in the first place. This same fellow has been here personally eleven years to see that there are no hitches in the preparation of these chickens for the hungry visitors.

Augmenting the local police department today will be the Washtenaw County Sheriff's posse. This party gave the members of that select group priority to attend the Thursday affair. Somehow, Bob Masten a former Supt. of Schools managed to rangle an invitation and this gave him a chance to see his old friends. Another familiar face was that of Rex Mann, the former Lakeside Milkman, who is

Looking out Wednesday on a hot humid day with too hrief showers falling now and then, a person can't help but wonder how this committee feels so sure there would be no rain on Thursday. No one seemed unduly concerned. A rain would be good of course. It doesn't rain on the third Thursday of July. Someone said, "It doesn't dare to rain."

We noticed that the plans were going ahead for the broil anyway. You just perish the thought of rain today.

There is a small change in the menu this year. Did we say small. They were saying that they have added radishes to the menu. Sounds like a small item. Anyone want to clean them. -- say about 15,000 radishes. Even this takes on gigantic proportions when you consider so many people.

Next week's Enterprise will give a rundown on the Broil and how successful it was. With the "New Look" there will be no waiting line and we are all glad to hear this! This afternoon we'll see you at the BIG CHICKEN BROIL!

