Mnay people have been talking to us about Koda's Korner. COUNCIL NOTES Most people are in agreement with us. A few are not. We have found from sad experi- Called to order by President Bent- Ted Tapping July 21 at 8 p.m. ence that when we remain schneider. Trusteees present were silent, many of our good Clark, Dorif, McGuire, Althouse friends occuse us being dis- and Lowery. Absent Koebbe. ported and nothing could be ing were read and approved. farther from the truth. It takes Bills were presented and rea lot of time to attend meet- ceived from their proper funds. ings, write colums and the Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bill be paid as read same time attend to our regular All Yeas, Carried. business. By regular business Moved by Lowery and supported we have to mean PRINTING by Clark that Alteration permits BUSINESS. Because it is this be granted Al Johnson and Edw.

Steele subject to the approval of printing business that makes the building inspector. All yeas, it possible to keep the Enter- carried. prise going. As you probably know the newspaper cannot held on the Sewer and Water Fund support itself -- so if we are June 30, 1966 to eat we have to do printing. But now again we are taking by Lowery that Budget of the council to task. On this page as read and financial statement of the Enterprise we are print for the year ending June 30, 1965 ing the council proceedings. be published in the Manchester They are printed exactly as Enterprise. All year, carried. they were given to us for the by Althouse we adjourn. Carried. paper. We attended the meeting and certainly feel that a

great deal of pertinent facts were left out of the council

notes. Maybe you disagree.

Now if it is your thinking that the rank and file of the community (by that we mean the tax payers) should not know that there is an increase in the proposed Sewer and Water Fund Budget for the next fiscal year, then these council notes will suit you. If you don't want to know that council has increased the budget b about \$8,000, that is something different from our thinking. We feel that the taxpayer has every right to know about the money used in the community. We are not saying that this increase is not justified. That is not the question. But it is the right of the people involved. We maintain that i is the business of council to report to the people what the anticipated cost will be.

We have heard a long list of reasons why the council disbursements are not being printed. Does this mean that as citizens of Manchester we will have no reports on how much these larger expenses amount to also? We don't see eye to eye with council on some things, but is this business of keeping certain facts out of the council proceedings a means to an end?

On this question of printing disbursements, we know for a fact that council's time is Fast starting long lasting worker that imited. We have been wait- est cutting jobs. Professionals love it for ing like four months for the its easy handling trouble-free performthe answer. Now, how long would it take to write a letter to the Secretary of State office 24", also McColloch Earth Drill, Brushfor a ruling? (this request may done by council only!) We will abide by the recommendation of that office ONLY. They are the ones instrumental in making the Publication Laws of Michigan. They should interpret them -- not our local governing body.

July 6. 1965 Council met in regular session. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

with the 1966 budget to be adopt-

S:00 p.m. Public Hearing was Budget for the Fiscal year ending

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Community Chest Board meet-

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Sidewalk Day Wednesday, July 21. Drawings start at 7:00 p.m. with drawings every half hour un- 8:00 p.m. July 18. The Martha til 9:00 p.m. There will be a street dance with music by the

Luther League of St. John's Church at Bridgewater will be at Mary Circle of the church will meet July 20.



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| RECEIPTS: | YEAR-TO-DATE | ANNUAL BUDGET |
|-------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| Water-Sewer Service | \$ 31,704.71 | \$ 28,000.00 |
| Connection Charges | 3,725.72 | 500.00 |
| Accounts Receivable | 116.91 | 950.00 |
| Other Income | 105.50 | |
| | \$ 35,652.84 | \$ 29,450.00 |
| Funds Available, July 1, 1964 | 4,531.84 | 4,531.84 |
| Total Available Funds | \$ 40,184.68 | \$ 33,981.84 |
| DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Payroll - Supervisor | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 1,500.00 |
| - Plant Operation | 5,351.98 | 5,000.00 |
| - Labor | 3,632.71 | 3,200.00 |
| - Treasurer | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| Totals | \$ 10,784.69 | \$ 10,000.00 |
| Accounting | 275.00 | 325.00 |
| Legal | 242.00 | |
| Chlorine - Chemicals | 1,022.03 | 1,200.00 |
| Improvements - Water System | | |
| and New Mains | 8,403.31 | 7,800.00 |
| Engineering | 1,033.04 | |
| Insurance | 400.60 | 320.00 |
| Maintenance | 2,345.47 | 3,400.00 |
| Meters | 1,285.58 | 600.00 |
| Memberships | 15.00 | |
| Printing (a) | 109.68 | 100.00 |
| Supplies | 2,202.80 | 1,500.00 |
| Telephone | 136.95 | 155.00 |
| Utilities | 3,753.23 | 3,600.00 |
| Other Expense | 1,138.33 | |
| General Fund Advance | | |
| | \$ 33,147.71 | \$ 29,000.00 |
| Available Funds, This Date | 7,036.97 | 4,981.84 |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND | · | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| AVAILABLE FUNDS | \$ 40,184.68 | \$ 33,981.84 |

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SEWERAGE AT PLANNERS PRELIMINARY REPORT

COUNCIL SELECTS VILLAGE PLANNERS

Manchester Council accepted recommendation of the Planng Commission to hire Villican, man & Associates, planning nsultants of Southfield for a two will help the village to grow in ear period.

Prior to this time the newly ppointed Planning Commission ad made a study of a number of rms specializing in this type of ork, believing that such an oranization could do much in helpog plan for the development of

Bentschneider said that 'it was the ing a commission organized and the proper steps taken in time, an orderly manner.

The cost of this service will amount to about \$22,000. This will come under the Federal Planning Act #701 and 2/3's of the cost will be absorbed by the Federal Government.

In other action Council agreed to advertize for bids for curb and house and Robert Clark.

gutter for Duncan Street area forthe block north of Double A from | Manchester Township Hall. thinking of the council that hav- Torrey to Division Street. The council will also advertize for bids the Washtenaw County Planning for one block of black top in the Commission and is open to the same area.

> Citizens were also present at Public Health and Safety Committee for further study. This committee is headed by Gale Koebbe working with John Alt-

Water and sewage problems The meeting is being called by

public. County officials point out | chardt of the University of Michthat anyone interested in hearing | igan; John Holland of McNamaee, the council meeting to complain this preliminary report, as it about speeding cars in their area. affects Manchester, Sharon, Free- Ayres, Lewis, Norris and Mae, The complaint was referred to the dom and Bridgewater townships, is law firm and Wm. Hayes, chair-A letter was sent to the Man- Planning Commission

chester Village Council, the Man- It is apropos that a meeting of chester Planning Commission and this type is scheduled when the the Supervisors of the four town- village of Manchester is vitally ships involved, inviting them to concerned with water and sewer

which constantly pursue the people firms which have been working on of this area will be discussed at this report. They are: Robert Car-7:30 p.m. Monday, July 26 at the penter, Director of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, Joe Price, Sanitary Engineer from the Washtenaw County Health Department. Professor Jack Bor-Porter and Sealey; Ray Smit of

facilities in the area.

man of the WAshtenaw County

It seemed as if the last bits of charcoal from the Chicken Broil nadn't had a chance to cool, when the Manchester Merchants were ousy as beavers this time with the Sidewalk Sales.

Mother Nature smiled again at this little community and gave e more bright and lovely day with the mercury hovering in the igh seventies. That was good. As one merchant said, "It is a ood thing it wasn't today (Thursday, July 22) or we'd be cleanog grease spots. For Thursday the thermometer climbed to 86 de-



Early in the morning, our man, Harry Macomber was out with is camera in time to catch this good shot of Lannoms and Walt chaible's stores, ready for the big day. Anyone need a rake?



Janet Reinhart and Andrea Koda were supposed to be selling scratch pads in Front of the Manchester Enterprise. This is what happens when the sales girls' counter is on wheels.



To add to the gala atmosphere was the music of the Del-Tinos. They played for the street dance in front of the E. G.

Merchants seemed pleased with the turn of events and we have a list of some of the prize winners. The redwood aluminim lawn chairs went to Ted Curley; the \$50 cash certificates from the Union Savings Bank went to Bob Bruestle. Bob also won the Bates Spread at the Marx & Marx Store.

Sadie Stock of Blissfield won the charcoal grill complete with spit given by Widmayer Hardware. The sink-erator garbage disposal given by Al's Plumbing went to the Doc Knauss family.

M.H.S. GRADUATES RECEIVE LAW HONORS



David G. Bcuteli David G. Boutell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boutell, was award- an attorney before Judge James R. ed a juris doctorate degree from | Breakey Jr. at 4 o'clock Wednes-Wayne State University Law School day afternoon in ceremonies in at summer commencement ex- the Judge's office. At this time ercises. He holds a bachelor of Mr. Kensler is in legal practice science degree from the University of Michigan. He has accepted Detroit. A graduate of Manchester a position with Woodhams, Blan- High School in '57, he is the son hard and Flynn Patent Attorneys in Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Bou- Manchester. tell are residing at 2835 S. Burdick in Kalamazoo.

TENNIS COURT DANCE July 28 - 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. ceived a Juris Doctorate Starring



Peter Kensler Peter Kensler was sworn in as with an insurance company in of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kensler of He received his AB degree from

the University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Detroit Law School where he re-Mr. Kensler plans to enter

The DEL_TINOS & The POLARAS private practice in the near future.



Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reck received a special citation from Herb Estes, re-elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Recks received the award for 20 yrs. of service to the organization.

Presentation was made at the meeting and "disaster dinner" held last week to dramatize the Red Cross's efforts in disaster. Some 200 attended the affair.



Sally Schaible



Susan Randall M.H.S. STUDENTS COMPETE Miss High School of Michigan

Two Manchester girls, Susan Randall and Sally Schaible will compete Friday, July 23rd in the Miss High School of Michigan Pageant.

They were named semi-finalists at a recent meeting of the Judge's Committee of the Miss High School of Michigan Pageant.

The girls will be two of the contestants at Holly's Inn, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor at 8:00 P.M. sponsored by the American College of Cosmetology, Newark, New Jersey.

Both a beauty and a talent queen will be selected to represent Michigan in the national finals of the Miss High School of America Pageant to be conducted at Convention Hall, Asbury Park New Jersey on August 26-27.

BEERS-BARNES CIRCUS July 29th

Tickets available from Manchester Police Dept.



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Weekend weddings - Thurs

Reports on meetings during

Monday meetings - noon Tues

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& Bible Study 7:45 P.M.

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Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M.

Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

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Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

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Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

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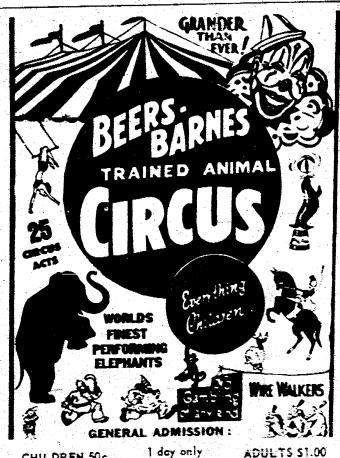
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Young People's

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NOTICE OF OPENING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION AND OF THE MEETING OF THE VILLAGE COUN-CIL TO REVIEW SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF LAND:

All lots, premises and parcels of land abutting on that part of Sunset Street from the intersection of Granger Street westerly in Sunset Street 300 feet.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council has caused to be prepared a Special Assessment Roll for the described improvement:

hatali 9 hot santay sever the on the following described premises:

On Sunset Street in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, from a point of begianting at the intersection of the center line of said Sunset Street with the center line of Granger Street: Thence westerly on said Sunset Street 300

Said Special Assessment Roll is in the Amount of

Said Special Assessment Roll together with plans, specifications and estimates of cost of the proposed improvement are on file with Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk, and is open for public examination on any working day during regular working hours.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Village Council will meet on August 9, 1965 at 7:00 p'clock p.m. in the Council Chambers, 120 Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing all com-

> VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER Lyle Widmayer, Clerk

NFO MEET WILL NAME GRAIN BOARD

The National Farmers Organiration of Washtenaw County is Canning to hold a meeting at :30 p.m. July 28th the Saline Commission Hall. Chapter secretary, Great Smith of Manchester says that any interested people, both fatmers and non-farmers are wel-

iome to atteid Charles Hayes of York Townsain is chairman of the local NFO reminition and reports that until the recruitment meeting last week there were some 60 local

At that meeting some 400 farmers from the area met at the Firm Council Center in Loci.

Those at the meeting smod and applaced Erimad Pfingsten of Signa City, Is. National vice president of the NFC, at the end 5 a 2 1 2 -hour long explanation agricultural commodities to be of the group's aims and programs.

The National Farmers organhis commodity as he sees fit uniration uses the holding of protil a contract has been consumatfrom market as its main weapon in getting food processors ed with the processor or until a m sign contracts with NFO mem- market procedure has been established for a commodity If a member sells his com-

"The use of holding action is one of the most misunderstood pare of our program," Pfingsten is assessed 10 per cent of the said. "It is a standard business method in every other business on gross, (sale) for "liquidated

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loose," Pfingsten declared. Farmers join the NFO by sign-"That is the the most powerfi ing membership agreements for group in the world. In your fi three years, as allowed by the production, you have more po Capper-Volstead Act of 1922. than industry or labor. You ca The NFO's National Commodity get your price, once you learn Departments for Dairy, Grain and

it should be used. Meat at the direction of the In answer to a question, t board of directors make plans for vice president said the NFO h effective marketing procedures to surplus disposal " program be submitted to the Marketing taking care of surpluses which Area Bargaining Committee for might arise from the higher consideration prices which the NFO negotiate

A vote of two-thirds of those "Co-ops have performed: present at a meeting of the County Bargaining Committee valuable services," Pfingsten said, "but they have failed to cetermines the "fair price" for your prices. We don't want to take over any part of what any other group does. A member is free to market

On the Dairy Board of the 1 NFO are Jim Hayes and Harold Roome of Saline, Jack Davis, Edwin Smith and Vincent Ganz born of Manchester.

Worship Serv. 8 & 10:30 a.m On the Meat Board are Home Walter, Fred Below, Erwin Bus and Ted Parker all of Manches Evangelical & Reformed and James Wallo of Saline BETHEL CHURCH A grain board will be name Rev. T. W. Menzel

at the July 28th meeting at the Saline Township Hall. There one requisit for a person to be these boards -- that is that the farmer must receive over 50 pe cent of income from that com-

CHILDREN AT CAMP

Among the children who left Saturday for a week at Gull Lab Camp near Battle Creek were members of the Iron Creek Un Church of Christ. They are D Keasal, Bob Hamilton, Rog Silljaw, and Gloria and Joe Fo

COMING EVENT

River Raisin Farm Bureau hold their annual picnic at Carr Park Sunday, August 1 beginning at 1:00 p.m. This will be a por

OBITUARY

WISE CARPENTER

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Wise Carpenter, ag 75 years, at the Jenter Funeral Home. The Rev. Oscar Cooper officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ser vice and burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Carpenter came to the

at Herrick Memorial Hospital is Tecumseh early Sunday follow: an extended illness.

He was born December 12, the son of Brack and Louisa Cra Carpenter.

of Manchester and Dorsie of

CARD OF THANKS

He was married to Kellie M Sharon Evangelical ix on May 12, 1910 in Kentucky United Brethren Church They lived in Kentucky and Chic until coming to Manchester. Rev. John F. Price He is survived by his widow Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. three sons, Zephyer and William Worship Service 11 A.M.

Chelsea: three daughters, Mrs. **** Edgar (Nora) Ray and Mrs. J ZION LUTHERAN Perkins of Manchester and Mrs. CHURCH Rogers Corner Cleon (Maxine) Hackworth of Jackson; 24 grandchildren and Rev. C. J. Rennner great-grandchildren. Sunday School 9 A.M. WIDOW lady & son will work on Church Worship 10:15 A.M. a farm for free rent. Call 426-

7/22-29 THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Mere words cannot express our

ESTABLISHED IN 1867 sincere thanks to our friends and George and Lois Koda neighbors for their gracious acts of Publisher and Editor kindness, expressions of sympathy Published Every Thursday. food, floral arrangements and Entered as Second Class contributions to the memorial Matter at the Post Office at funds, upon the loss of our be-Manchester, Michigan. loved husband and father. We SUBSCRIPTION RATES: would like to especially express \$3.00 year in Washtenay County; \$3.50 elsewhere. our gratitude to the Rev. Ralph Kuether, Fr. Schlinkert, pall-For Advertising Rates Call bearers and the Jenter Funeral

GArden 8 - 8388 The Family of Arthur Strahle

State Police Offer Good Jobs WASHTENAW

Young men interested in a fine career should not overlook the present opportunity to become a Michigan State Police Trooper, according to Sgt. Carl Anderson, commander of the Clinton State

A new recruiting drive is now underway to enroll 200 additional troopers authorized by the legislature upon the recommendation of Governor Romney.

To speed up the examination process 18 officers have been assigned as special recruiters to conduct field physical tests and through the cooperation of the civil service commission, supervise the written tests.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 29 years of age, marriheight with weight in proportion, and with a high school education or its equivalent are eligible to

For full information and application blanks, they should go to any State Police post or write to the civil service commission in

"This is a wonderful career, Sgt. Anderseon said. "The pay is good and now even better with a new increase. In addition, there is a subsistence allowance, two paid annual vacations, paid sick leave, free uniforms, five-day week and fine pension plan which permits the officer to retire at the end of only 25 years of service with a pension of half pay that

also protects the wife. ing and challenging career that never becomes monotonous up to and they also have the satisfying feeling that they are performing a needed and valuable

public service. "Every young man should examine this opportunity."

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Beuerle and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beuerle and sons, Mark and Gary attended the wedding of Alwin Beuerle's niece, Janet Richards to Edmund Woodruff at St. Alexis parish church in Ypsilanti. Mark Beuerle was the ringbearer. The wedding took place Saturday morning.

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Beuerle have returned home after a week's vacation which included a trip along Lake Superior and Canada. Enroute home they also stopped at Brainerd, Minnesota where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Nina Roller and cousins, Dr and Mrs. Albertus Dodson and



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Twenty-four 4-Hers from fferson County, Kentucky arriv ed in Washtenaw County Saturday for a week's visit here with host families, according to Ed Poole, 4-H Club agent here

Seventy 4-Hers from Washtenay met them at South Haven for a get-acquainted party and picnic The Kentucky group is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Craig and 4-H Agent, Richard LeMaster of Jefferson County. This is in the Lexington area.

Among the host families for the week are: Theresa Roberts, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts live on W. Main Street, Manchester. Other area 4-Hers ed or single, five feet 10 inches in who will be entertaining include: Philip Spike of 3260 Sharon Hollow Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike; Marcia Hieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hieber of 10510 Bethel Church Road, all o Manche ster; Nancy Koengeter of Fletcher Road, Chelsea, Beverly Windell of Jackson Road, Chelses and Bill Wenk of Fletcher Road,

Others in the area who will be hosting the visitors are: Cindy Zick, Austin Road, Philip Gordon of Willow Road, Cheryl Henes of Bethel Church Road, al with Saline addresses. Also Gary Girbach of Saline.

Mr. Poole said that the program for the week includes a visit to the 4-H Demonstration Contest at the 4-H Center on Saline - Ann Arbor "Best of all, this is an interest- Road at Pleasant Lake; a tour of the Chelsea Milling Co. on Wednesday to be followed by a pot-Proopers are respected and looked luck and get-to-gether at Clear Lake in the evening.

On Thursday the group will tour the Oldsmobile Plant at Lans ing and also visit Michigan State University. Friday has been left open for the host families and Saturday morning, July 24 there will be a farewell breakfast at Aunt Jamima's Pancake House before the Kentucky group board the bus

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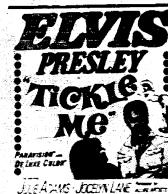
Owen Cathey returned Saturday evening from the National Music Camp at Interlochen where he had been attending the Elementary Music Workshop of the University Division held from July 12-17. While there he took part in the festival choir performance of Hayda's Oratoric "The Creation."

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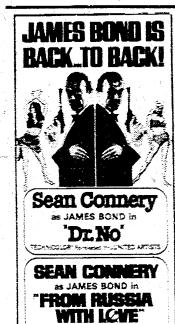


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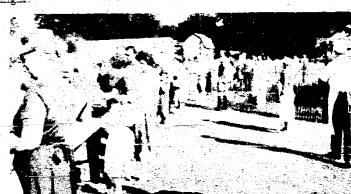
BROIL EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS Weather Committee on the Job Results: Perfect Day

MAIN STREET- By Marie Schneider PHOTOS- By Harry Macomber

After years of experience in covering the annual Chicken Broil-12 years to be exact-we have learned that it is ridiculous to wait a day or two before compiling the complete story. Ridiculous, because by that time the powers at the head are already planning the next year's Broil and this is obsolete. But we know that the readers of the Enterprise want to know what happened at the big event. That is the reason we were working until the early hours of the morning to get you this information. If you happened to be one of the (lucky?) ones to be assed many questions at midnight or laterwell, without your help there would be no story. Your help was



There were feelings of mixed emotions following the Broil last week Thursday. The whole thing was over so quickly that some of as searcely knew what was going on, until it was all over." This was the comment of some of the workers who came in on the 6:00 P.M. shift and expected they wouldn't be done until close to mid-



There were 7,595 chicken halves served to many hungry people. They were all served by 7:50 P.M. That was the time when the chicken supply was exhausted. To be out of chicken was something that those who planned the broil didn't believe could

A year ago they had served 6,500 guests. They had upped the amount of chicken halves by 1, 100 and thought that would cover any possible increase in the crowd. In fact Lutie Klager and Rolly Grossman, who have worked closely for the past 12 years, said that they believed that the Broil had reached its peak last year.

In a town with a population of 1,600 it would amount to a Paul Bunyan type story, to even suggest that guests would converge in droves and in less than four hours consume about 7,600 chicken halves. It is hard to tell friends that this quiet little town without even a sup light would have an outlet for chicken dinners five times its population. The planners said on Wednesday, before the Broil, that they had a feeling that the size of the broil might increase some -- but not more than 1, 100.

It is a well known fact, that when the merchant sells out, he tell on this idea Thursday night at about 7:50 p.m. It was his unpleasant task to go out to that waiting line of some 600 guests and break the news that the chicken was gone. We don't know just how Dem was pricked for this job. He did say that the prospective comment were more than patient -even though they were dis-



An important difference this year was the "new look". There was no long waiting line this year. The line was long, but it kept moving. It would have to , in order to serve so many in such a short time. Instead of two lines of charcoal pits totaling 150 feet. there were 4 lines measuring 270 feet. There was a continuous flow of chicken from the pits to the waiting line. The extra pits took care of the crowd in record time--and record chicken! This was the right astounding answer, double the pit space.



Those who worked on the broil said that spectators started to arrive at noon to watch the pits assembled. How the enormous operation is handled is an education in itself. It takes one hour and orty-five minutes to slow broil the chicken halves. During that time these grids are turned more than fifty times. This is a real exercise for those working in the pits.

There is no way of knowing how many were turned away because people continued to pour in from all directions until well after 9:00 P.M. The Broil committee wanted in particular to express sincere thanks to the Sheriff's posse for directing the traffic. From their perch, high on a horse they could look over the crowd and tell where the traffic tie-ups were. It was too bad that they fell into the catagory of "no chicken for dinner."

Of course, to Dr. Howard Zindel goes due credit for another successful Broil. The Head of the Poultry Department was on hand again this year to personally direct the cooking of the chicken. This always unholds his theory that "if chicken is prepared correct-, people will drive miles to eat it." With the help of Mack Moore, former professor at MSU, Zindel designed the special racks for broiling. This makes it possible to broil without blistering or



There were comments that the chicken was more juicy and tender than in past years. It always tastes delicious --every year. These fine Michigan birds weigh in at 18 ounces or more. They are basted with pure Michigan butter and lightly salted. After the chicken is cooked it is transferred to milk cans for brief steaming. This insures complete tenderness.

The Red Cross Station on the field lent a sense of security for everyone. This was manued by local nurses and nurses aids who reported that they had only seven patrons. Surely this speaks well for an affair of this size. The services have never been seriously needed and it is hoped that they never will be. But'an ounce of prevention is still worth a bound of cure.



The tents and shelters on display were features designed by Bill es of Ann Arbor. They were featured in recent issues of Time, orts Illustrated and other national magazines. It is said that he atributes more ideas to the camping and vacationing scene than y other man in years. Moss also designed the Pop T nt and the

If you are one of those who have wondered where all the folding sairs come from for the big broil we'll tell you. Every church d school is devoid of chairs at this time. The others which are seded come through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company, and arranged for by Bob Ross --in charge of Employee Relations at

We've been told that Buss Restaurant and Paul's Dairy Bar were d out of food in short order, too. Many in town found themselves urying around trying to serve some sort of make-shift meal to ir guests. Such was the case of the Harry Macombers who had ited his parents, the George Macombers and Linda and Mr. and s. Elton Frey of Ann Arbor to join them at the Broil. Harry and were waiting for the appointed 8:30 P.M. to eat. Harry was orking at the Broil when the word reached him. After smelling at delicate scent of slow broiled chicken all afternoon, as he nt around snapping pictures, it was hard to be satisfied with ld cuts for dinner!

In a break-down on amounts of some of the things which are ed at the broil there were 100 pound crates of cabbage -- 36 crates a total of 3,600 pounds. Something new was added this yearplacing the pickles were 25,000 radishes. These were grown ht near Manchester, too. In fact everything for the broil is

There were better than 200 pounds of butter. Of this amount out 120 pounds are unsed for basting the chickens and the chefs ed more than a 100 dozen gloves in their work of turning the icken. And for that broiling they used 2 ton of charcoal. That uld make quite a pile.

Another interesting note is that the rolls for the entire chicken oil are made right at the Manchester Bakery. Many people have quired as to what baking company supplies the rolls. Well the pany is the "Manchester Bakery.

The weather was perfect with the temperature hovering in the th seventies and not a cloud in the skies. Those in charge said at the "weather committee" did so well that they are going to reappointed another year. No rain in 12 years is a good record anyones' book.

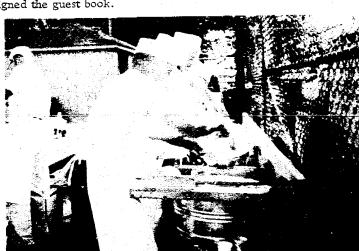
To add to the general interest were two softball games. In the est game the Jackson Cascade team beat the Klager Chicks by a e of 7 to 3. The second game was between Old Heidelberg ed the Bycickle Orchard. Both are Ann Arbor teams.

Guests were here from Arizona, Texas, California, Florida, ishington, Montana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, W. Virginia, Arginia, Massachusetts, British Columbia, Canada, Bombay, adia, Chicago, Illinois and Caracas, Venezula. It was suggested that the Enterprise list the people who signed the guest register but this would be impossible we only operate a weekly paper.

Dan Singer, local police chief and his family entertained his arents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eric Singer of Brighton, his sister and sband of Wayne, and his brother, Robert Singer and family of esa, Arizona. They are here for a three week visit in the area. . . Richard A. Spafard and his parents, had as guests at the oil Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schifferle, Dr. and Mrs. Dion Meekes nd Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Loughin of Jackson. Mr. Schifferle is rector of the Jackson Civic Band. . . . Mrs. Olla Clements f Great Falls, Mont., who was visiting at the home of her daugher, Mrs. Harold Hobbs of Jackson enjoyed the Broil. They also made it their business to look up Carl Wuerthner, whom they had

never met. However, Mr. Wuerthner pointed out that Mrs. Clements is a good friend of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wuerthner of Great Falls. . . Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gaige were representatives of the National Furnace Supply Wholesalers of Ann Arbor, Ralph Stewart and his wife and also his mother of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piner of Lincoln Norman Gerlach of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stock of Blissfield. A former resident, Mrs. Henry Pfeifle of Hillsdale was among the guests and the Gordon Thayers of Arlee, Montana, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir. . . The Gordon Obenaufs of Dearborn were guests of the Del Ludwigs.

Dr. Brissom and Dr. C. Koebel of Grosse Pointe (friends of Bud Guest) were also in the crowd. . The Glenn Moores of Chicago signed the guest book.



And all this time while the crowd was milling in and out there was one committee busy slicing away. . . This was the salad committee working just behind the tennis court-slicing and slithering up the crisp chilled cabbage on the old-fashioned German cabbage cutters. It took lots of committees and more than that lots of good planning, and more than that, perfect weather to make this the "GREATEST" in the history of the 12 years of the chicken broil.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Detroit, Michigan July 17, 1965 The Manchester Enterprise Manchester, Michigan

Kindly send me a copy of your paper. I want one of the

We were over to the chicken broil for the first time. The chicken and everything was so good and tastie.

The boys surely know how to put on a Chicken Broil. We came early during the day and did some shopping. Everyone was so friendly. The grounds for the Broil is a nice place with such fine clean restrooms

Thanking you very kindly for a nice time and hope to see you next year. It seems such a long time to wait. Yours very truly, Anton Billgren 19140 St. Marys Detroit, Michigan

Bought your paper of July 15th and surely enjoyed reading same. You had a nice write up on the chicken broil.

PEOPLE EARNING \$50 IN QUARTER MUST REPORT

Many people do not realize that earnings of babysitters who work in private homes must be reported and social security taxes be paid if their earnings from one employer amounts to as much as \$50.00 cash paid in any calendar quarter, Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security District Manager in Ann Arbor said.

This means that babysitters or any other workers in a private home (such as maids, cooks, gardners and the like), who work for the same employer often enough to earn at least \$4 a week have the same protection under the law as workers in commerce and industry. An employee is never too young or too old to be covered under social security,

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from the employee's earnings each week or payday. File a quarterly report with the internal revenue service including both the employee's and em-

oloyer's share of the tax. Domestic employees or employers who wish additional information about social security protection or the filing of the quarterly report should get in touch with the social security office at 1355 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor or the nearest internal revenue office.

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Mrs. Mina Trolz is reportedly improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor where she underwent surgery a week ago Friday.

VISITS PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenner and ions, David and John have returned home after three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanewald at East Tawas.

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Mrs. Gilbert Trinkle was named the community chairman and Mrs. John Miller is the Senior Leader and Mrs. Ruth Brown is the Junior leader

The alternate leaders are Mrs. Charles Kruger and Mrs. Emerson Hutzel. There will be the first fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal and family were in Temperance, Ohio Sunday for the reunion of the Teal family at Carr Park.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Richard Schaible is a surgical patient at Foote Hospital in Jackson where he was operated on

ONE MAN INJURED

IN SUNDAY RACES Louie J. Stemen of Hillsdale was the big winner at Manchester Motor Speedway Sunday night. . He won the feature (25 lap), pursuit and the first heat. The time for the first heat was 3:29,83.

Larry Gray of Adrian won the second and Dick Carr of Pittsford took the third heat. Neither could be timed because of small accidents.

In the pursuit, Neil Baggett of Manchester, suffered broken ribs and was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital. Baggett's car. flipped several times after it hit a wheel on Jim Drumhiller's car. John Mooneyham of Man-

In the 15 lap consolation the winner was Uve Piplow of Adrian in 5:53,23. Frank Kuhl of Ypsi took the 20 lap semi in 7:40.11. Butch Moull of Jackson placed second in the feature and Larry Gray took third place.

Next Friday will be the midseason championship race. This

NEW BOOK AT LIBRARY

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Those who play golf--and in Manchester there are many-can spend many a cheerful evening hour reading "Unplayable" Lies", a funny, yarn-spinning book about all the golfing greats from the fabulous Bobby Jones down to the present.

The author, Fred Corcoran, master Irish Story-teller, was for years tournament manager of the Professional Golf Association. He knows intimately not only chester took the fourth in 3:59.83. the top golfers but the champions in other sports as well.

> ing down in a comfortable chair at a private club with a waiter handy, with Fred Corcoran to get things going, and fellows like Bud Palmer. Sammy Snead, Jack Dempsey and a few others to contribute their bits to the lore

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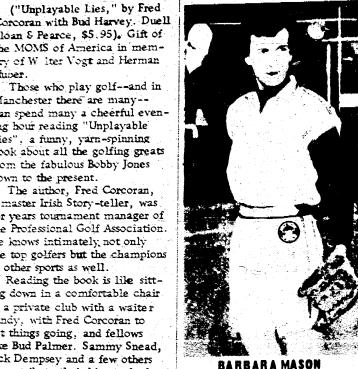
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Plays Ball on All Star Team



BARBARA MASON Adrian All-Star

Mrs. Barbara Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scherdt of Van Tyle Road, Manchester left Metropolitan Airport early Thursday for Portland, Oregon where she expects to play with the All-Stars Softball team against the World Champion Po land Florists during the July 16. 7 weekend

Barbara Scherdt Mason started o school in the rural Manchester Township School-the English Dis trict, in Washtenaw County. He old schoolmates remember that when there was a ball game or football game in progress, Barb was in it When it was time for her to

o high school, she was not very enthused. She knew she couldn't play football on the team, nor could she enroll in a shop or agricultural class. But she subtituted four years of gym and four years of Home Economics a the Clinton High School. When the country schools consolidated the English school children nearer to Clinton were sent there to High

Barbara says that she doubts if many people around know how many Women and Girls Softball teams there are around. The one that she joined in Adrian has seen action for 20 years. They receive no pay. They are working girls. When they go to World Tournaments, they fly-V.F.W. or omeone foots this bill.

Barbara is the first member of Michigan team to be asked to play with the World All Stars. She pointed out that it is a real honor to her to be asked to be a member of the All-Stars.

"This is something I have al ways dreamed about but hardly thought I'd make it. My ambi in softball was to play in a World Fournament. Now that I have een in two, Portland in 1961 and Orlando, Fla. last year, my ambition is now to be a member of a World Champion Team. I hope I make it," she said.

She says there is nothing as relaxing for fun and recreation after a hard day than to play softball. While she attended the country school, she always played softball She says she has been at the game as long as she can remember. She is an outdoor enthusiast and softball gives her many things she looks for in recreation.

In her junior year of high school Marian Rozelle and Muriel Schneider of the Adrian VFW team came over to the gym class and asked for girls who were interested to try for the VFW Softball team. Barb applied and won a place on the squad. Marian is the manager and Muriel is the captain, both

TO Ditching chars Barbara said Muricl was selected on the second All-World but didn't have the same luck as Barb in being invited to the All-Star in Portland Oregon. Barbara says it was the superlative pitching of Muriel that helped Adrian to sixth place finish in Orlando.

The Adrian All-Star player has a bit of advice for young people, "Listen to helpful hints and practice. That is the secret of improvement. Listen and practice.

Listen and practice." She said that there are many outstanding players in the Michigan-Ohio League of which Adrian is a member but the pitching they encountered in the World Toumament in Portland and Orlando was sensational. "It seemed that every team had two or three hard-to-beat girls. Personally, I can't think of anything more exciting than this trip July 16-17 to Portland to play with the All-Stars against the World Champion Portland Florists.

When she is not playing ball Barbara works at a factory near Tecumseh.

Schlicht-Feldkamp Reunion will be held at Carr Park at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, August 1.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 50330

Estate of Ruth Applegate Terhune, eceased.

It is Ordered that on August 11, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a earing be held on the petition of George O. Creswell for probate of a surported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs

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COMING EVENT

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Wash Estate of Mabel Stierle, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 11, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Ar bor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ella Finkbeiner, executor, for allowance of her final account and for assign-Publication and service shall be made

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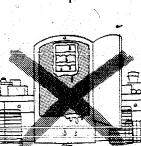
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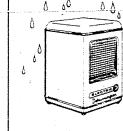
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VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Head and son Brian arrived early Monday at Metro to spend a couple of days with her parents, the F. M. Recks while Emerson Head gives a trumpet recital in connection with the University of Michigan's 17th annual Band

conductor's conference. Mrs. Head was the accompanist. The Heads are spending the summer at Brevard, N. Carolina where they are at Transylvania Music Camp. Mr. Head returned to N. C. Tuesday but his wife and son plan to leave by plane on Saturday for N. Carolina.



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taltented canines, thrilling aerialists, artistic wire walkers, unpredictable clowns and lovely ladies of spangleland like Sandra Derisk who is a petite aerial artist, performing at the top of the

trapeze, the Argentinas spectacular balancing perch, Miss Tina with her hoor wisking upside down at the top of the huge tent, high above the sawdust ring while Manuela Orta of Los Arias; spins wilf from a slang which her misband Carlos grips with his teeth.

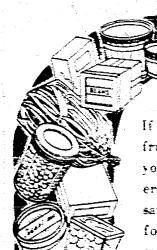
star in her own right in a moune of head balancers and jugglers. Daniel Singer, Police Chief of the Manchester Department calls attention that the Department receives a large portion of the prodeeds of the advance sale of tickets while only a small percentage of those sold at the gate goes to the Department. The public will help the Police Department as well as avoid the long wait in the line if they will purchase tickets in advance of any member of the

.m. Both performances will run for an hour and a half. The big top will erected at the Athletic Field in Manchester and there will be performing elephants, trained seals, prancing ponies,

tent in a traditional circus act known as the Spanish Web. Other circus highlights include Gayle DeRiskie of the whirling.

One time child prodigy of the tight wire; Harold Barnes, came out of retirement to join his family Angelina, a fourth generation

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COUNCIL TO REVIEW ASSESSMENT ROLL

Village Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 9 to review the special assessment roll and hearing on all complaints of part of Sunset Street from the intersection of Granger west to

THAS 85th BIRTHDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Rowland and Ann of Shaker Heights, Ohio ment the weekend with her father, William Lamming . On Satmiay they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and family at their Pleasant Lake home homoring the birthday of Mr. Lamming--bis \$4th. Nos. Wm. Repo war also a guest.

On Similary they wisited Susan Rowland who, with a friend is spending a comple of weeks at





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at their home at 525 W. Main Mrs. Terry Huber of Ypsilanti.

The Iron Creek ice cream social and barbecue will be he Thursday, July 29 starting at 5 p.m. On the menu will be been and pork barbecue, ground beef barbecue, hot dogs, cole slaw. macaroni, potato, and golatin salads, German potato salad, baked beans, cake, coffee, iced tea, ice cream. The ev will be held rain or shine.

Tuesday evening the Man-

hester Planning Commission met

for the first time to talk with rep-

resentatives of Vilican-Leman &

Associates. The Southfield firm

has been the selection of the

Manchester Planners to be hired

as consultants by the village of

Manchester. Last week the vill-

age council acted on the recom-

menation of its local planning

body and hired the Southfield

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The two planners outlined the

procedure for federal application

to the village commission. They

street and sewer development is

not included in the program and

that a Lansing concern be hired

suggested that before authorizing

consultants should check with the

Washtenaw County Soil Conserva-

agricultural aerial maps wouldn't

fill the bill. The consultants said

the proposed aerial photos, the

tion Department and see if the

that they believed that there

front of the lens of the camera.

Kirk pointed out that these maps

are used in the land use program.

and said that any field on a farm

can be checked down to a part of

Village Attorney, Stanton

Roesch, brought in the village

to loan to the consultants and

areas not plotted on the map.

with which the applications are

Should the village deem it

processed by the government.

an acre.

necessary for their program.

also told the local group that

ames Watson and Garry Stolicker

Watson said that immediately

pay about a third of the \$22,000

cost of the two-year program.

The local price tag reads at

planning for a two year period

comes to Manchester as soon as

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tolen Safe ound. ash Gone

The safe and money box stole m the IGA Supermarket late esday or early Wednesday mornwere found Wednesday. The 700-pound safe was found h the door broken off at the of Bethel Church Road, m north of Sharon Hollow Road. ash box containing about in cash was missing, police The ledger books were left

he empty cash box was found ort time later on nearby M-52 Police checked the safe and for fingerprints, but had no pects by Thursday morning. theorized the robbery was by experienced burglars. \$2,000 -theft from the same several months ago is und. The store is owned and rated by Jay Lantis of Man-

HOOL BOARD SKS TO MEET CHITECTS

Sanchester School Board held ecial meeting Monday at ch time the Board discussed native building plans and ble solutions to their current

was decided to instruct the Supply of Schools, Robert Swartz to contact Kingscott and Associates of Battle Creek, architects for the chool building to meet with them mibly Monday.

Supt. Swartz said the enrollent figure now stands at 1130 an increase momentarily. compares to 1,012 children

JEENS CHOSEN



Sally Schaible, 17, of Manster and Dorothy Bloomer, 16, Elsie, reign as the Miss High hool of Michigan beauty and ent queens, respectively.

The girls, selected Friday night a panel of local dignitaries, represent Michigan in the ss High School of America geant to be held as Asbury Park w Jersey Aug. 26 and 27. Twenty-one girls took part in

aves For Europe

Martha Leeman, daughter of and Mrs. Sidney Leeman, Monday to join the Michigan te University Alumni Tour to t England, Holland, Germany, tzerland, Italy, France, in that er. They will return August

Fourteen alumni members left tro and were to be joined by lumni members in New York

DEVELOPMENT OF MANCHESTER **Planners Discuss The**

The following is their prepared release: The Manchester Village Council and Planning secondary street system plan related to existing Commission, with the assistance of their planning consultants, Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc. of Southfield, Michigan, will soon begin work on a two year, federally assisted program aimed at developing guide lines for the future growth of the

Planning Inventory-In order to establish a basis the present conditins in the Manchester area. This initial study will examine and analyze the present use of land, zoning and population growth. In addition, an Urban Renewal classification study will be undertaken to discover any blighting influences which may exist in the community and indicate necessary remedial

community. The basic components of the plan will

Residential Neighborhoods and Community Facilities Plan-This plan will be developed to indicate the best location and direction for future residential growth, with special emphasis on population capacities and desirable lot sizes. This study will then determine community

Economic Base Analysis-This study will examine the commercial and industrial land use of the community. Prime consideration will be given to Manchester's present and future market potential to aid in determining future commercial needs. A detailed analysis and development plan for the community business core will be a major segement of this study. An analysis of existing and future industry, employment and tax base

impact will complete this report. Major Thorofare Plan-An examination of existing traffic conditions and problems will be under

the firm of Vilican-Leman & Associates, new planning consultants for Manchester, Publisher George M. Koda called the Southfield Firm and asked for a prepared statement from them.

10 Cents

and potential land uses. 5. Future Land Use Plan-A composite of the foregoing technical studies incorporating all land use proposals for the long-term development of

Manchester. 6. Effectuation-To assist in the realization of the Future Land Use Plan, the legal and financial tools in the effectuation phase will be developed Of prime importance will be the preparation of a Zoning Ordinance which reflects the Plan, while at the same time incorporating modern zoning theory and standards. A second legal tool the Subdivision Regulations, will be reviewed and revised to insure that adequate standards are employed in future residential development. The financial tools for Plan effectuation will be included in a combined Revenue Return Study and Public Improvement Plan. This will involve, first, an evaluation of existing and future land uses in terms of the level and costs of essential services versus tax returns and, secondly, a projection of future capital spending to achieve the necessary major public improvements needed to implement the Plan. This latter phase will be geared to the community's ability to pay and the determination of desired Priorities.

The people of Manchester will also play a rell in the Plan's development. A mail-out opinion survey will be distributed during the early months of the program to poll citizen reaction to local problems. An additional survey will be handed out to local merchants; its purpose being to aid the determination of the problems and potentials of the taken to aid in the development of a major and business community.

rair Parade

The Manchester Fair Parade Committee is anxious to remind the businessmen, clubs, classes etc. to enter their floats in the annual Manchester Community that if their services are required on any other than the listed areas | Fair which will open on Aug. 17

in the village the village will be | with the parade. Boys and girls are asked to de-Stolicker explained that it will corate their bikes and ride in the be necessary to have aerial photo- parade. There will be prizes. graphy brought into the program. For further information call The Southfield Firm suggested | Clarence Fielder at Ga8-4371 or Ga8-9521 or Eugene Bentschneider to take the plane pictures with a at Ga8-8567.

base price of \$550 plus additional The parade committee wants costs for a total of \$965 for aerial everyone to work together to make maps which they point out will be this the biggest parade in the history of the community fair.

L. V. Kirk, one of the planners necessary to consult with Vilican-Leman, their representatives made it clear that their services could not be included in the two year package program. This, too, will apply to any problems other than a planned package program and will include portal to portal

would be a true picture directly in The local attorney said that the prime reason that Manchester is having planners step in at this time is "we realize that some of our neighbors started to plan too late. We thought it would be better not to let this type of thing happen here."

The village attorney suggested base map of 1869 for a study and that it might be well for the new consultants to check for further pointed out that the Schaffer submapsof the village from the condivision and an area to the northsulting engineers, McNamee, west section of town are the only Porter & Seeley of Ann Arbor, who for years have been the village Just how long the waiting perengineers on water and sewer iod will be before the consultants

can begin to make their planning The consultants said they would program will depend on the speed appreciate any assistance possible because they have never worked on any planning program in Wash-

Planners Discuss Washtenaw Future Plan

Washtenaw County Planning Commission held an open meeting at the Manchester Township stall to discuss with the supervisors of Manchester, Sharon, Bridgewater and Freedom Townships, the village council and the Manchester Planning Commission their plans concerning the water and sewerage problems which are of interest to this part of the county.

Robert Carpenter, Director of the County Planning group, noted that his committee has been working with problems of land use for the past 18 months. This, he pointed out is the spring board for the supervisors! work on preliminary projects. He said that in an over all picture there is no potential growth problem in this area and that the population explosion is more in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area

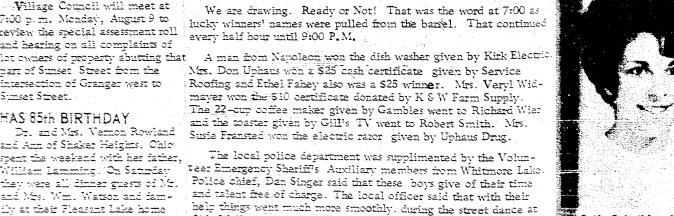
A member of the Manchester Planning Commission, Allen Schaffer took exception to Carpenter's remarks and said that Manchester should plan ahead for future development and said that if an industry wanted to build a plant in Manchester the village could not give any assurance that 200 people would be available to work.

In a long range projection the County Planners predict a 1985 population increase in Manchester to swell the population to about 2,110 people and the area of serviceability is 1,280 acres, based on the present gross density of 5.14 people per acre. About 93.4 additional acres of development will result. In the projection study about 32% of the area of serviceability may be developed by 1985.

The county planners said that they believe that "this area will remain urban and agricultural. Some of the best farms in Washtenaw are in the surrounding countryside and it is the thinking of the committee that they will remain as such for the most past. But we must keep an eye on future development. This is a point of beginning and is the projected trend for this part of the county. We must keep reviewing any expanded growth and not become static, ' the director warned.

Carpenter said that his commission could find no major problems concerning the four townships in question and primarily believed that development here will be slow but that a program for sewerage is being considered county-wide and will be held in abeyance if it should become necessary and an unexpected population expansion should occur. He pointed out that Saline is in this type of

Speaking for the Manchester Planning Commission when they were approached as to any possible recommendations for growth or problems in the area, Schaffer said, "We are not qualified to give you an answer at this time. Our committee is too new and we are just getting our feet wet. As you know, we have hired Planning Consultants and are awaiting further communications with them before we would be in a position to take any action." cont. page (6)



VISITS HERE

Miss Norma Shippy of Demoit stopped here last week to spend a the Comproved Farm near Denter. Week with her aunt and uncle, Me. and Mes. Edwin P. Smith. ಿದು. ೪ಜ೬೬ ಶಿವಾದ ರ್ ೦ಬಹಾರಿ, Canada is spending this week with Street. The party is being plan her son and family, the Edwin P.

> 27th ANNIVERSARYRSARY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel were entertained on July 11th at

the home of their daughter and son-in-law, No. and Nos. Wm. Haitswick. Also present at the amiversary firmer were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond and Cathy of Brighton. In the afternoon giner gallers were Mr. and Mrs. Emest Nemmer and family, No. and Mar Eugene Kaupp, Joan Comitte and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber v be honored at open house for the 25th wedding anniversary on Su day, July 25 from 2 to 5:00 p. ed by their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Minick and Mr. and

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