MAIN STREET cont.

Mom might be busy looking over the bargains but it takes the

Not all the articles on display were small. There were some

pretty heavy pieces on display at Kirk electric. Anyone for a stove

And with each dollar purchase there was a dollar ticket given

The big wire barrel in front of the Union Bank was the depositor.

small firy to check the crowd and -- the camera!

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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The BEERS-BARNES CIRCUS, Advertised as one of the finest tented circuses to be touring the Eastern United States this season, this being the thirty-third year Mr. Beers and Mr. Barnes have toured this show under the same name and same management. There will be two shows, matinee at 2 p.m. and evening show at 8:00

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.

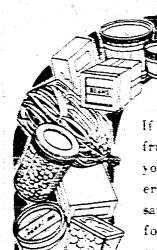
star in her own right in a moune of head balancers and jugglers. Daniel Singer, Police Chief of the Manchester Department calls attention that the Department receives a large portion of the prodeeds of the advance sale of tickets while only a small percentage of those sold at the gate goes to the Department. 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

Williage 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





AFES

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

The special committee named

to study planning consultants in

Eugene Bentschneider, Allen

Schaffer and Donald Dorff.

Federal Government.

\$7,500.

the area were: village president,

This package deal on village

final approval of it is made by the

It is being applied for under

Act 701 whereby the village will

Representatives of Vilican-

Leman & Associates present were

upon the approval by the govern-

ment and before any work on the

age check for \$7,500 is to be

mailed to his company.

billed portal to portal.

planning program begins the vill-

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.

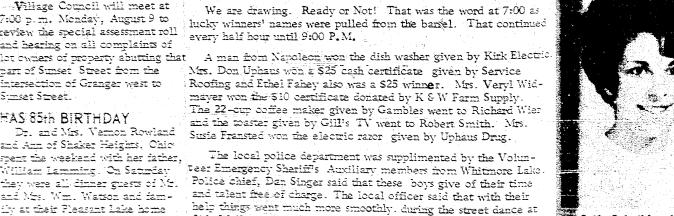
A member of the Manchester Planning Commission, Allen Schaffer took exception to Carpenter's remarks and said that Manchester should plan ahead for future development and said that if an industry wanted to build a plant in Manchester the village could not give any assurance that 200 people would be available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

COMING EVENT

Serving as best man was

James D. Craig of Milan and

guests were seated by James

Robert Hitchcock, both of Adri

Mrs. Robert Hitchcock cut the

Mrs. Hoener chose a sheath.

light blue organza for the weddi

of her niece and Mrs. Hitchcoc

wore beige lace. Mrs. Hoener

wore white gardenias and Mrs.

cake and Mrs. Jules Van De-

Ginste poured.

camations.

COUPLE WED SATURDAY IN METHODIST CHURCH



Mrs. Robert C. Bunney

Lighted candelabra and white flowers formed the background for the wedding of Marcia Ann Hudkins and Robert Charles Bunney at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, July 24 at the Manchester Meth-

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Oscar W. Cooper. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cecil Hudkins of Marichester and the late Mr. Hudkins and Mrs. William Tervo of Manchester and Leonard Banney of Clinton.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard Ashmore of Smckbridge, the bride was lovely in a gown of Alancon lace with a fitted bodice escalioped neckline, long sleeves. The skirt of deep hister setin had appliques of the matching lace, and ended in a chapel main. Her times-tiered well of illusion was held by a grown of lace and seed pearly and she carried an arrangement of white roses and

Mrs. William Alber of Manchester was the mation of honor in mint green silk organiz over taffeta was accented by a darker green cumberbund. Her beadpiece was a matching green bow and green veil and the carried a cascade of veilow carnations.

The bridgemeids, Miss Mediene Kay Fuckins and Miss Mary Jean History of Manchester, sisters of the bride wore street length dresses identical to that of the honor attendant. They too, carried yellow

Guesta from Leslie, Statistings, Jackson, Grayling, Arm Athon Cimon, North Lake, Detroit, Pincimey, Rives Junction, Chalcae, Saline and Manchester were seated by William Burney, brother of the bridegroom and William Alber, both of Manchester and Duare McCan not Leslie, brother-in-law of the bride.

Malinda Sue Hudkirs, sister of the bride and Cindy McCarn of Lessie niece of the bride were the flower girls and carried white baskets of yellow rose petals. They were yellow dresses, trimmed with white lace. Gregg McCam, Leslie, hephew of the bride carried fixture of our local cooperatives. the rings on a satin pillow trimmed with lace and hity-of-the-valley

The bride's mother, Mrs. Hadrins wore a two-piece white lace over blue taffeta with white accessories and a corrage of white and pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Tervo wore blue lace and taffeta with pink accessories. Her consage was like Mrs. Huckins.

At the reception at the church hall the Misses Charlene Clark, Berbara Below. Victoria Widmayer and Mrs. Esther Bartolli of Norvell served cake and poured. Mrs. Albert Gebhardt of Manchester had the guest book.

Mrs. Frank Frinkel of Grayling, cousin of the bride sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Paul Kappler. After touring Northern Michigan the couple will live at 220 Madison Street, Manchester.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burney are graduates of Manchester High School. She is employed at the Ann Arbor Bank and her husband is with the Ford Motor Co.'s Rewsonville Plant.

Mrs. Duane McCann of Leslie entertained at a shower for her sister, prior to the wedding and the rehearsal dinner arranged by his parents was at Schumm's in Chelsea.

Baptized Sunday

Dawn Ann, infant daughter of baby's grandperents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keezer was Mrs. Roland Kothe of Manchester atives. baptized Sunday at the Sharon EUB and Mrs. Ralph Keezer of Cheisea. Church. Besides the parents, the also attended.

4-H Show to Bogin Aug. 3rd to Aug. 6th

The Washbenaw County 4-H Show will be held Tuesday, Aug. incogh Friday, August 6 at the Rosal Activities Center on the Saline-Ann Arbor Road with more exhibit entries and larger livestock classes expected than in the mast years.

A new feature in the schedule includes the expanding horse show. warm evening program. Thursday there will be an ice cream social on the show grounds in the evening.

Some project areas will featime home economics contests and others in projects such as livestock dairy, gardening, rabbits, poultry

judging will begin at 9:00 a.m. Transcay. Outdoor meals, pionic evaluation will be held at 5 p.m. and at the same time there will he z dog show. Dairy Judging will be at \$:00 p.m. and at the same time the livestock contest will be

Wednesday starting at 9:00 a. iniging of beef, horses and poultry will take place. At 6:00 p.m. there will be softball playoffs and horse show at 7:00 p.m. At the same time there will be demonstrations for dairy, dog care and obedience and showing of general livestock, poultry and rabbits.

Attends Meet



Janet Kemner Janet Kemner of Manchester will leave Lansing August 8 by plane to attend the 37th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, August 8-12, through the sponsorship of the Michigan Milk Producer Association and the Michigan Association of Farmer Coopera-

Janet has been active in 4-H Club work for 8 years as a member of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H

"Cooperatives, A Creative Force in Rural Living" is the theme of the 1965 largest U.S. Farm Business Conference to be attended by 3,500 edills and young people from most of the 50 states. The your program will include a war of farms and cooperatives in Missouri and a discussion on the

Outstanding Michigan young people who are outstanding in leadembip ability and have eamed ರ್ಜ ಕ್ಷರ್ ಜಕ್ಕ

Cymria Ballweg, 4-H AIC Scholarship Winner, Caro: Richard Byrum, State FFA President, Onondaga; Tom Atherton, Region 4 Vice President, Byron; Deborah Bigelow, Hoxeyville; Sue Guenther Ann Arbot; Audrey Neman, Burr Oak; Greg Lutz, White Pigeon; Ronald Schmidt, Pigeon; Richard Hutchins, Quincy; Fred Beach, Caseville; Roy Elliott, Charlevoix, Elizabeth Martus, Brown City; Janet Kernner, Manchester; Walter

Barta, Chesaning. The Charaning FFA Chapter. the State winner of the cooperative activities contest, will receive special recognition for outstanding work in Farmer Cooper-

The group will return to Lansling on August 12.

HITCHCOCK - HONER RITES AT SALEM CHURCH

In a double ring ceremony at the Salem Lutheran Church in Soic Township on Soic Church Road, Ann Arbor, Carole June Honer and Gerald Dale Hitchcock exchanged wedding vows on Satur- brothers of the bridegroom day, July 24 at 4:00 p. m.

The Rev. A. H. Baer officiated at the service before an altar decorated with shasta daisies on the aitar and bouquets of white

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Hoener of 5570 Lima Center Road, Manchester. The bridegroom's pair ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Hitchcock of 67 Davison Street, Milan.

The bride were a white brocade with a fitted bodice and long sleeves and round neckline. The skirt fell into a chapel train. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Raymond Hoener.

sister of the bridegroom, Miss

Patricia Gaves of Monroe were

the bridesmaids. Their gowns

matching headpieces of aqua

petals. They carried white car-

honor attendant and they all had

were identical to that of the

When the couple return from Her fingertip weil of illusion was Niagara Falls and the World's held secure by a fiara of seed Fair they will live in Saline on pearls and she carried pale yellow Henry Street. roses and stephanotis. Showers were given by the Sandra Honer, Manchester,

College.

bride's aunt, Miss Mildred Hoener sister of the bride were aqua of Detroit and also by Miss Sandra marine floor-length sheath with Honer, Mrs. James Jordan and elbow length sleeves and round Miss Patricia Gaves at the Jordan neckline. She carried white home in Saline. camations and stephanotis. Mrs. James Jordan of Saline

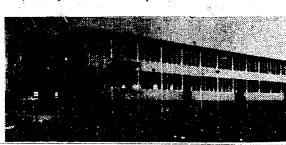
The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock at Leutheuser's Restaurant in Saline Miss Elaine Hoener, cousin o the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer and "THe Lord at Cana's Wedding Feast" during the ceremony.

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29, 1965

sted Students" who wrote to Interprise on July 8, 1965, a from the "other side of the

ou see. I was one of the "dear

ns" of Manchester who voted

Hitchcock's corsage was of white seems strange that less than years ago many of us were in a one room school. We The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is ne teacher and she taught subject to children from employed at the National Bank ergarten through the 8th grade and Trust Co. in Ann Arbor. He husband graduated from Milan he thing that may amaze you we learned a great deal. attended Dayton College, Dayton Ohio and is attending Cleary n fact, as a rule, if one of ountry children would move

wn they would be far aded over the city childrenhad access to the nice city ol and all the conveniences laybe we should hire a full policeman! And, please, t forget this -- our high school

latively new and if it isn't in

selves who have made it this

op shape, it is the students

some mighty thin people

vote for the new school. We afford it. Sure, we'd like to you kids the best of every-But we just cna't. You see, of us have a very bad habitike to eat and be able to put over our heads. If our taxes increasing we're going to

educated but thin). Then one will be able to walk in library that you SHOULD be y even exists just twenty short years I'll

> these "silver spooned" sturefore, vou should underthat the building or the as are not the important things ingredients, I believe are in tudents and the teachers if

are to secure the best educa possible. low students, can't you be kful that you are being taught d History, Driver Education, ch, General Business and ish? Just think, only 15 years they only offered three of subjects. I know because I there. So does it really matter hich room you learn a certain ect. As for having study hall

he gym, perhaps you'd rather our studying at home as many ools are now doing. As for the students being theft py with your lockers as they it makes one wonder what do in a store where everyg is in easy reach. If it is at point where everything need put under lock and key I bewe it will take more than locklockers to put these people on

right path I'll bet they have a different look on spending "Ma's and money because then they'll the Pa and Ma and it certainly ikes a big difference icerely, m A Ma Now''

ime withheld by request)

SIT HERE ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Feldkamp Susie of Upper Saddle River, . have returned home after a k with his parents, Mr. and Paul Feldkamp. Tuesday ning Mr. and Mrs. Norman der entertained at a 7:00 p.m. mer for their son Randy. The l and Lauren Feldkamps were ests. Also present were Mr. and . William Palmer

ACK FROM LEWISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feuerbacher re returned home after a week ationing at Lewiston.

SUPERVISORS APPROVE COUNTY LIBRARY BUILDING

The Washtenaw County Board ndividuals borrowing films and of Supervisors approved in users of its meeting room. The "principle" the construction of a county unit is the only library new Washtenaw County Library. which offers the use of films free Architect's drawings of a 12,000 of charge. The customers will to 13,000 square foot library not be using the library as a building and an overall plan for borrowing station for books but the development of the 138-acre will continue to use the bookcounty form property showing a mobile the same as it does now proposed location for the library and the Washtenaw bookmobile were presented to the building and is credited with traveling farther grounds committee of the County in a year than any bookmobile in Board of Supervisors. the country. Taylor said that the The group gave its approval circulation of books is higher than in June so that the county can meet an Augus t deadline for any bookmobile in the rural and

applications for federal funds The federal government is expected to pay a third of the cost which has been estimated to be-

The county library unit must cate a 1,300 square foot area in the basement of the Ann Arbon Public Library by July 1, 1966.

The plans were presented by David W. Osler, the architect selected by the Board of Library Trustees. The plans call for a one-story building which includes multi-purpose room for public meetings, a combined librarian's office and conference room, a book storage area, work room for technical processing, audio-visual om, book selection room, and a garage for the county bookmobile

tween \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The county library is the headarters for the Washtenaw Area Library System which brings togehter 11 local libraries to promote cooperation in purchasing and processing books, and

David Wilson Taylor, director of the county library and the area library system, says that concentration of services of this kind is to take advantage of greater discounts available to larger systems and to free the local librarian of clerical tasks so that she can provide better to know the viewpoint on taxes direct service to the local library

Making good use of this type of system does not in any way weaken a local library, Taylor

He pointed out that this type of thing is similar to a small radio station using some of the programs of the larger networks The proposed county library ilding will not be used much b

MR. & MRS. GAIGE

THE COMING YEAR.

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Church Services

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

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outell and Peter Kensler were transposed in last week's paper.

Peter Kensler Peter Kensler was sworn in as n attorney before Judge James R vid G. Boutell, son of Mr. Breakey Jr. at 4 o'clock Wednes-Mrs. Dan Boutell, was awardday afternoon in ceremonies in juris doctorate degree from the Judge's office. At this time e State University Law School Mr. Kensler is in legal practice mer commencement exwith an insurance company in . He holds a bachelor of Detroit. A graduate of Manchester ce degree from the Univer-High School in '57, he is the son of Michigan. He has accepted of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kensler of tion with Woodhams, Blanand Flynn Patent Attorneys He received his AB degree fro

> the University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Detroit Law School where he received a Juris Doctorate.

Mr. Kensler plans to enter





Acting Postmaster Marvin J. Kirk of Manchester was one of six n the State of Michigan to recently attend Phase 1 of Postmasters entation Training for new postmasters at Chicago. Acting Postster Kirk spent three days in Chicago at the Regional Headrters learning first hand the further details of his job. The Orientation and Training Program for new postmasters is of Postmaster General John A. Gronouski's new program to all postal employees get a better understanding of their pos-

Acting Postmasters from South Central Michigan are shown at gional Office with Mr. Donald L. Swanson, Regional Direct-Standing (1 to r) are Paul A. Jorgensen, Parma, Michigan;

Parvin J. Kirk, Manchester, Michigan; and Mr. Swanson. Also attending the Chicago Training Program were 15 acting stmasters from the State of Illinois.

During the days in Chicago the postmaster class met and disassed operation, personnel, accounting, and transportation probms with staff members of the Regional Office. Also included, as a trip through the vast Chicago Post Office, largest mail handng facility in the world.

OLZ REUNION Forty members of the Trolz ident and Mrs. Tom Cush-, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Trolz. Manchester is the orian. Clarence Trolz of Manter was the oldest person at affair and Jody, daughter of and Mrs. Lauren Huber was

Next year the reunion will be Carr Park the last Sunday in . It was voted to send a plant Mrs. Mina Trolz who is a pation ent at St. Joseph Hospital, Arbor and also to give \$5.00 Carr Park.

WN REUNION: The Brown ily met at Roundhead, Ohio the annual get-to-gether. se from here who attended Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown, week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wurster and aily met at Carr Park for the family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lamb and the Knowlton Browns of aus of Manchester elected the Clinton. Next year the reunion will be held in Manchester on the 3rd Sunday in July.

The Schlicht-Feldkamp reunion will be Sunday, August 1 with dinner at 1:00 p.m. at Carr Park COMING EVENTS

Community Chest Board will meet August 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Arbieter Society will hold a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Monday, August 2nd at Carr Park.

Mrs. Forest Johnson from Mont bellow, California and an old schoolmate of her's spent a few days with Mrs. Alma Uhr last

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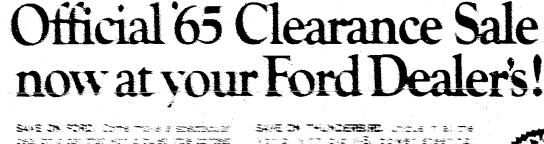
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Washtenaw Future Plan

The Washtenaw Planners told the group they were only making a routine report to the area on their findings, the same as they make to all other areas of the county. They made it clear that they were in no way dictating to the Manchester Village Planning Commission and were only offering to help in any way possible. They spressed the fact that they have been keeping a close check on the progress and development in Washtenaw and are glad that Manchester is solving its problem of water supply.

John Holland of McNamee, Porter & Seeley, a member of the commission and one of the engineer consultants of the firm which works for the village of Manchester told the group that the improvement of the water program which, among other things includes the sinking of the new well, new pump, moving the plant (filtering), and taking the pump from the number one well to the reserve well will cres the village approximately \$200,000. He also said that the sewerage expansion program which the engineers have outlined ire a twenty year program will be in the neighborhood of some 247 M. Le e wanted sense trokesm:

Holland pointed out that the town is very lucky to have the new well in ferrore the water supply for the town was critical after an attempt to scome water near the number one well site failed to meters the water personal to stickly the area.

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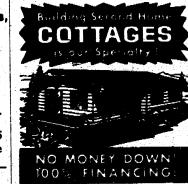
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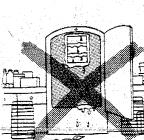
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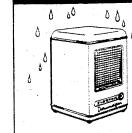
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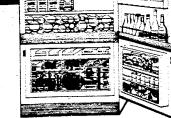
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Manchester, Michigan July 19, 1965 Council met in regular session. Meeting was called to order by

President Bentschneider. Trusteees present were Clark, Dorff, Mc-Guire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery.

Praper was given by Rev. Cooper. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read. Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that alteration permits be granted to Wm. E. Schaffer subject to the approval of the build

ing inspector and permit #22 of D. E. Limpert be tabled for study by the planning commission. All yeas, carried. Moved by Dorff and supported by Althouse that new Building permit be granted to Wm. E. Schaffer subject to the approval of

the building inspector. All year, carried. Moved by Clark and supported by McGuire that permit be granted Fred Buss for removal of building on railroad property. All yeas,

Moved by McGuire, supported by Dorff public works have Mc Namee, Porter & Seeley Consulting Engineers ask for bids for curb and gutter on Duncan Street, between Torrey and Division Streets.

All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Lowery Public works have McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Consulting Engineers ask for bids for 2" of bituminous asphalt to be installed on Duncan Street between

Tomey and Division Streets. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire, supported by Lowery Public works have Mc Namee, Porter & Seeley Consulting Engineers ask for bids to install Sanitary Sewer on Cass and Lafayette streets, between Auburn and Ann Arbor Streets. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Dorff, supported by Althouse that all correspondence between the Manchester Planning Commission and the Village Council be submitted in writing. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Dorff, supported by McGuire, Council accepted the recommendation of the Planning Commission to hire Villican, Leman & Associates as consultants for the Manchester Planning Commission. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Clark and supported by McGuire that letter received from the Michigan Department of Health on overflow of water from lake by new well site and sewer on Furnace Street be turned over to the Public Works Committee for study and advise by consulting engineers. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Althouse that Special Assessment District No. 2 Sunset Street-Sewer Line Installation Resolution #3 be resolved as follows:

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted June 7, 1965, the Manchester Village Council did direct the Board of Assessors to make and prepare a Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of assessing a part of the cost of the following improvement against property benefited by said improvement:

Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described premises:

On Sunset Street in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan from a point of beginning at the intersection of the center line of said street with a center line of Granger Street; thence westerly on said Sunset Street 300 feet.

AND WHEREAS, said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and filed with the said Village Council:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The Manchester Village Council meet on August 9, 1965 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at the Council Chambers, 120 South Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing any, and all complaints

2. Said Special Assessment Roll and the plans, specifications and estimate of the cost of the improvement shall be filed with the Village Clerk and shall be open for public inspection for at least two (2) weeks before the date that Council meets to review the Special Assessment Roll and hear complaints thereto. 3. The Village Clerk shall cause notice of the opening of

the roll to public inspection and of the meeting of the Village Council to review said Special Assessment Roll to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Manchester the first such publication to be made not less than two (2) full weeks before the date of hearing and the secon publication to be made not less than one (1) full week before the

date of said hearing. 4. The said notice of the opening of said Special Assessment Roll for public inspection and of the meeting of the Village Council to review said roll shall be substantially in the following

Village of Manchester

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 purpose of defraying part of the cost of the following described improvement:

> Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described premises:

On Sunset Street in the Village of Manchester,

Washtenaw County, Michigan, from a point of beginning 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 o'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- eral John A. Gronouski termed the plaints thereto.

All Yeas, Carried. Special Assessment District No. 2 Sunset Street - Sewer Line Installation

Special Assessment Roll The undersigned Board of Assessors of said Village of Man- will be reverted to the Treasury chester does hereby submit a special assessment roll assessing in proportion to relative benefits on all land and premises hereinafter described in the amounts indicated in accordance with the Manchester Village Council Resolution adopted June 7, 1965:

Description	Taxpayer		sment
Beginning at Sc Corner of Lot	Melvin Haselsch	werdt	\$333.3
4 thence westerly 150 ft. in		(4)	
southerly line of Lots 4, 3, &			
2, thence deflecting 90 degree	•		
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flecting 90 degrees right 150			
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feet in east line of Lot 4 to			
place of beginning, being			8
part of Lots 2, 3, 6 4 Block 4			
Granger and Morgan Addition.			f - 1, -

Alfred E. Patterson 333.33 Lot 5, Block 4 Granger & Morgan s Addition

Los 6, 7, & 8 Block 4, Granger Louise M. Way and Morgans Addition

Commencing at the northeast Nova B. Creason comer of Lot 9, thence southerly in east line of Lot 9, 16.5 feet for Place of Beginning; thence continuing southerly in east line of Lot 9 104.5 feet, thence deflecting 90 degrees to the right 209.2 feet; thence deflecting 78 degrees 32' to the right 78.31 feet in west line of lot 11; thence deflecting 90 degrees 11' to the right 140.49 feet; thence deflecting 11 degrees 08' to the right 85.95 feet to place of beginning, being a part of Lots 9, 10, & 11 Block 4, Granger & Morgans

Lot 12, Block 4, excepting the Richard A. Knousse 500.00 south 165 feet thereof Granger & Morgan Addition

Dated July 19, 1965

Respectfully submitted Frank L. Lowerv Herman Kuebler L. V. Kirk

Moved by Althouse supported by Koebbe Public Works Department ask for bids for one (1) new 1/2 ton pick-up. bids to be opened August 2, 1965. All Yeas. Carried. Moved by Dorff, supported by McGuire that the following re-

solution be resolved: WHEREAS, the Village Council by resolution adopted May 18, 1965 declared its intention to vacate part of Buchanan Street in the Village of Manchester as therein set forth and set June 21. 1965 as the last date to file objections thereto, and WHEREAS, notice of said intention was duly published in the Manchester Enterprise once each week for four successive weeks prior to said date, and WHEREAS, no objections to said vacating were filed, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Village of Manchester does hereby vacate, discontinue and abolish all that part of Buchanan Street lying between Blocks 7 & 8 in Granger and Morgan's Addition to the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Mich. according to the recorded plat thereof lying south of property now or formerly owned by the New York Central Railroad. All Yeas.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Althouse that Village attorney as authorized to be legal advisers for police officers in lawsuit. All Yeas, Carried.

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

ROAD SURFACE PROGRAM

Non-skid surface treatment on M-52 from Manchester south US-12 in Washtenaw County. Nonskid surface treatment prime and double seal on outside shoulders day to visit Mrs. Louis Huber for only on US-23 in Washtenaw and | a few days.

Livingston Counties. Esti mate:

GUESTS FROM WISCONSIN Mr. and Mrs. James Querim of Kenosha, Wisconsin came Satur-

POSTAL EFFICIENCY PLAN TO BE STARTED IN MANCHESTER

Postmaster Marvin Kirk annou ed today that all Manchester Post Office employees will be asked take part in the new Postal Efficiency Plan announced Wednesday, July 22, by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

"The Postal Efficiency Plan ludes comprehensive programs for improving postal service and reducing costs," Postmaster Kirk

"It is our way of helping Pres ident Johnson fulfill his pledge to provide more effective and economic government services."

In Washington, Postmaster G plan's twin objectives of economy and service betterment" a matter VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER of highest priority" and called for Lyle Widmayer, Clerk total involvement of all employee through the Post Office suggestion

> Semi-annual reports will be made to the President, Mr. Gronouski said, and realized savings applied to improving postal ser-

A local committee will be organized to fulfill the two purpose ___ of the plan: i. Reduce costs

2. Improve services Ideas generated by individual employees will be taken up by the committee. Accepted ideas will be passed on to Washington for possible application on a national level. Employees whose ideas are adopted nation-wide will be given national awards. The Postmaster General will personally oversee

the program. Postmaster Marvin Kirk will b chairman of the local committee to implement PEP.

OFFICERS MEET HERE The Officers of the Washtenay

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County Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Methodist Church hall here Monday to ma plans for the fall meeting to be held in October. Preliminary plans are underw

for the 1966 Golden Anniversary of the County Federation.

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College issue passing at this time

Third: The package deal might

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MEETS WITH

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MAIN STREET

ometimes its hard to plan ahead just what articles will be in paper. You save a column or two for special stories, another ce for deaths, weddings, etc. Then you save space for the incil meeting which you planned to cover on Monday night. is was scheduled in advance.

But just to show you that you can't depend on everything running to form we'll show you what happened Monday night. Council eting is always scheduled for 7:00 o'clock. After cutting every sible corner we arrived on time at the meeting. Councilmen were talking among themselves in hushed tones. er waiting a few minutes and wondering why there were so few ncilmen there we started to inquire. Pretty soon, village clerk

e Widmayer was busy on the phone. He was trying to find out ere the councilmen were and if they were planning to come to meeting. There wasn't a quorum so of course there wasn't a President Eugene Bentschneider asked Rev. John Price if he ald come back next Monday night to open the meeting with a yer and announced that the regular meeting would be held next nday, August 9. The time will be 7:00 p.m. This will just

eded the meeting of the Planning Commission set for 8:00 p.m. There were a few interested people who stopped in and apparentintended to stay for the council meeting so there should be a mber of interesting discussions come next Monday night. Clerk Widmayer said he wouldn't be present next Monday for t will be his week of vacation. President Bentschneider and his e and young son Eric are back from a five day vacation in Washton, D. C. This is the time of year when it is almost impossible make plans to involve a large number of people because nearly eryone wants to get in a few days vacation before school begins.

The Planning Commission will be meeting at the Village Hall Monday of next week at 8:00 p.m. People in the comnity should be interested enough to attend the meetings and see at the Planners and Councilmen are trying to do to improve the 1. There should be more than just a sprinkling of people at these

we didn't check our mail we'd never know that the researchers he University of Michigan School of Dentistry are interested in ining patients with teeth sensitive to heat, cold, sweetness, or ch at the gumline. The teeth should not be decayed. Those ons interested in participating in this program should contact Anleas Greene at 764-1536 in the afternoons between 1:00 5:00. Toothpaste will be provided without charge to those ected. Time involved is minimal.

Ve have been asked what the report was from the chemical lysis of the water in the new well for the village. In the test of part per million the well will run 8/10 to 1 part hardness-parts per million calcium carbonate. The water is hard, which were told is natural for this state. The floride content is 1/2 per million. There is iron in the water and it will have to be

David Little, president of the local Jaycees, was on hand at the rary Board meeting Monday night and presented to the library copies of DOCUMENTS OF FREEDOM compiled by the Freedom cument Foundation. These copies of the original documents uld prove interesting to people of the area.

Also from the library we learn that Fred Leeman has resigned n the Township Library Board and Mrs. Dan Boutell will take his post as treasurer for the remainder of the year. Boutell was recently elected treasurer of the Washtenaw Area brary System. At the Monday night meeting the County Librarian, id W. Taylor was here to go over plans of the library system th the local group.

Next Wednesday will be the concluding Summer Story Hour for ldren of the area at the library. Mrs. Richard Kuntz has been ganizing the affair and some thirty children have participated th the average about 18 for the story hour. Mrs. Roger Marrison d Mrs. Keith Doelker will have charge of this last session.

At the County 4-H Show which is in progress this week three anchester girls' exhibits won top honors on Tuesday, opening day the Show. Emily Heimerdinger won a first place for her flower angement and Susan Bommer took first in the senior division for rsages. Janet Kemner won first in the senior food preservation. ese girls will compete at the State Show later this month, Aug. through Sept. 3. Margaret Kemner will also be competing in Junior Division in Home Design at the State Show.

The Dairy Judging team which will represent Washtenaw at the chigan State University on Tuesday, Aug. 31 will be Marjorie ke of Manchester, Roger Wiedmayer of Ann Arbor, Mark Ruhlig Dexter and Philip Gordon of Saline.

The Livestock Judging Team representing this county will all be Chelsea. The contest will be held at the Michigan State Fair unds Thursday, Sept. 2. In the group are Donald Hinderer, hard McCalla, Douglas Young, Bill Wenk all from Chelsea. ol Niehaus of Grass Lake will be competing in the Senior Div. Home Design at the State Show.

The other day the chicken barbecue committee met at the bank by to iron out bottlenecks at the broil and to make a few plans next year's big feed. It seems that there is a plan underway so there can be an extra thousand or maybe two thousand more

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOCATIONAL ARCHITECTURAL FIRM TRAINING

Opportunites for Manchester. Chelsea and Dexter High School Manchester School Board me students to obtain adequate bers met with representatives of vocational training reached a new Kingscott and Associates on Monhigh with the introduction of a Cooperative Occupational Trainschool for a general discussion of ing Program this coming year. possible plans for another bond This program will be under the direction and guidance of Theo-Luther Klager, president of dore Blake, Director of Voca-

tional Education. Presenting something new and different in the way of education offered, this subject deals with a cooperative training program between the school, students and usinessmen of the community. A correlated technique is developed between the classroom and

students on-the-job training. Blake has already done some preliminary work in contacting local businessmen for the purpose of explaining this program and locating those who will cooperate in establishing "training stations" for the high school students in

this program. Students will be selected on the basis of interest in an occupational career, personality factors, age and ability. These "trainees' will be placed with the local inessmen on a part-time basis. Training will be given during the whole school year. Students will receive school credit for this

work experience and training. Businessmen, students or other lesiring more detailed information at this time are asked to call Mr. Blake at his office at Representatives of the archi-Chelsea High School.

tectural firm were told to give the new approach some thought FRESHMEN GET PREVIEW and bring back their suggestions OF WHU CAMPUS LIFE

Most of the more than 4,000 freshmen students who will enter Western Michigan University this patient at the Saline General Hosfall will know something of campus activities and landmarks when they arrive, thanks to the university's summer orientation

Recently Eugene H. Huber and Linda Blanchard of Manchester visited the University. John Kesby of St. Johns arrived

Sunday to spend a couple of weeks | SPEND WEEKEND HERE Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stockwe and family, Linda and Bobby of turned home Sunday after she had Detroit spent from Friday through visited her grandparents for three | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell

chickens available. One thing is certain all dinners will be \$1.50 This is only fair. The chicken haives are all the same and parents can get a dinner for two children and split the chicken. The committee liked the idea of having radishes. They weren't nearly as awkward to handle as sliced pickles and they added a cheery color to the dinners. The committee is working on another important. feature which might greatly speed the service. But upon our word of honor we promised to keep this undercover until such time as the powers say to release it.

Our community has been right in the center of a drouth area for the last several weeks! Crops were beginning to show the need of rain and some of the corn, farmers say, has been without rain for too long a time. But the past weekend Manchester had several good showers. You could almost see the corn perk up and say "thanks". It is surprising to see how green the grass turns when there are a few showers.

Those who rise early found that coats were pretty much in demand Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures hit an all time low with 46 recorded at Willow Run Tuesday morning. The previous record low was 54 in 1956. There have been several record lows set in the last week. But for the records, we want this straight, we are not complaining-just reporting. This is our kind of summer weather!

Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public Works, is in the process of having his men at work painting the trash cans again. So all along the Main Street there will be bright and shiny green trash cans.

Don't forget there will be an opening of special assessment roll for public examination and the village council will review the special assessment roll at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9. At this time there will also be the regular council meeting and then at 8:00 p. m the Planning Commission will meet.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES CONSIDERING VARIOUS SITES FOR BUILDING

Washtenaw Community College site committee is busy identifying some special locations with eleven geographic areas studied by the Vashtenaw County Metropolitan

Planning Commission. The next step is to take options on several proposed sites so that in depth evaluations of the terrain and soil, utilities and roads, can be made by the boards's architects and engineers, according to Trustee Richard C. Creal.

Sites considered at this time are of 200 acres depending on the usefulness of the terrain. Other community colleges have taken smaller sites and outgrown them.

Two of four families which have offered 150 acres of land northeast of Ann Arbor as a gift attended part of the board meeting. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. Emil Isberg. Dr. Isberg said that the Chamberlains, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Fisher and he and his wife are offering 150 acres with a sewer line from their lands at the northeast corner of Stein and Maple Road in Ann Arbor

The Chamberlains and Isbergs will sell part of their remaining adjacent land to a nationally known land development company for primarily residential development. Dr. Isberg said the projected population for the area is 4,000 and 1,250 of the total projected for the college.

The college could break ground next spring. The land company's planners and the county planning commission would be involved in designing a master plan for the entire area which is more than 800 acres, Dr. Isberg said.

The gift could save the county several thousands of dollars. This is the only gift offer received formally by the board so far. It is expected that the board will reach a decision on the site for the college as soon as possible

Roard Treasurer Adams reported that the board expects to receive the first \$100,000 from the summer tax collections in the cities of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline. Some of the money will be placed in the operating fund and the rest will be invested, he said.

The selection of architects, engineers and sites will be selected from nine firms and will be based on the firms' willingness to take on the campus planning job at this time.

BLOSSOM AT MSU

Maynard Blossom of Manchester participated in the program of the 46th annual conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Michigan State

About 225 teachers and school administrators for "Continuing Education" participated in the event at The Kellogg Center. The topic was "The New Vocational Agricultural Challenge

GETS MASTERS DEGREE

Philip D. Mains of 714 received his Master's Degree from Western Michigan University on Friday, July 30 at commencement services at Waldo Stadium.

Carolyn A. Bareis of 1741 Dancer Road, De xter also reœived a BA degree.