# COUNCIL NOTES

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 veas, 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	Тахрауег	Assessment	
Beginning at Sc Corner of Lot	Melvin Haselsch	werdt	\$333.3
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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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First; the school package was

College issue passing at this time

Third: The package deal might

It seemed to be the thinking

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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.

August 5.

by Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee eggs, little tomatoes.
And finally the music, with

yourselves on guitar, banjo, harmonica, and vocal. To nib-

ble on during ten or twelve or

twenty verses of a song, hand

out Peachy Dessert Bars, sweet as they sound Drain

a 17-oz. can sliced peaches.

2 cups seedless raisins. 1:

cup sugar, & cup flour, to teaspoon nutries, I teaspoon cinnamon, and cup undi-luted Carnation evaporated

very low heat until thick-ened; cool and add is tea-spoon almond extract. In a

mixing bowl combine 1 cup brown sugar: 2 cups sifted

flour. 132 teaspoons baking

powder, is teaspoon salt. A cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk. Blend well with

hands: place & of this mix-

ture in a rectangular pan (13" x 9' x 2"). Spread fruit fill-

ing over crust and top with remaining crust mixture. Over the top sprinkle 1/3 cup chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45

minutes. Cool in the pan on a

wire rack. Cut into 24 bars.

whole pan into a plastic bag.

It's the newest

number in town!

insure their safe arriva

saucepan, place peaches,

Stir constantly over

The best of summer parties is the beach party, starting early in the blazing sun, winding up with songs after dusk. The best is the easiest, too: a nice crowd, a good pic-nic packed by you. At the beach there's something for everybody to do, from the most fervent athlete to the languidest sunbather. Even the chaperones love it; no noise problem with the whole shy the celling!

while the sun is high, you'll swim, beachcomb for shells or pebbles, and flop on the sand (or the grassy bank) for sunbaths. And volleyball. were never like this in P. E.

At sunset it's time to eat. and rou were a genius to pack such a fine supper and pack it so well. You made a list of the things you'd need even said can openers); you packed and wrapped so that cold things stayed cold, nothing got crushed and sand didn't seep into the food (The to keep into the food (The to keep perishables sold stack the well-chilled soft drinks against them. The classic pions mean may be old-het. but it's still good: weiners to rossi if rouse permitted to cold our sandwiches if you're not: notice salad devilled

ST. THOMAS CHURCH INSTALLS PASTOR

St. Thomas Lutheran Church at 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor installed its pastor-elect, the Rev. John W. Ribar. Sunday, August 1 at 4:00 p.m. The preacher was the Rev. J. Louis Oetting, Pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Jackson. Installing Pastor was the Rev. G. P. Dobberfuhl, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Adrian Other Lutheran pastors of the area assisted with the installation.

The Rev. Ribar is a native of Plymouth. He is married to the former Marchyn Smart of Madison, Wis. They have two sons, L. John

4 years and Daniel Mark, 2 years. Pastor Ribar received his B. A. degree at Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis. He also studied at the Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville, Wis. and atConcordia Seminary, Springfield, Illinois. Hereceived a M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959. He interned at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Benton Harbor. Pastor Ribar taught Hebrew at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. from 1962 to the present time. He is a member of Concordia-American Schools of Oriental Research joint expedition which carries out archaeological excavation of the ancient city of Taanach in Jordan, Palestine

Pastor Ribar succeeds the Rev Herbert Spomer who served St. Thomas as interim Pastor from January 1963 until the present



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Mrs. Kenneth Lindow

Karen Novesta Creason wore white organiza when she became a pride of Kenneth Allen Lindow on Sunday afternoon. The gown has sabrina neckline appliqued with lace and embroidered with sequins and pearls. Matching scalloped lace adorned the bottom of the controlled bell, floor-length shirt which flowed into a chape train. A queen's crown of seed pearls secured the bouttant veil of English illusion and she carried a prayer book with Eucharis lilie: and stephanotis.

Farents of the couple are Mr. and Mss. N. B. Creason of \$71 Granger Street, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Lindow of o Freer Road, Chelsea.

The Rev. O. W. Cooper read the double ring ceremony at the Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock. Hampers of white glads and shasta mums were used on either side of the altar which also had bouquets of white glads.

Mrs. Paul Kappler was the organist for the candlelight service ind soloist was Miss Karen Dorff. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" O Promise Me" and "Oh Perfect Love". Preceding the bride and her father down the above were Mrs

Frank Cooper, Chelsea, the bridegroom's sister as the matron of honor and Miss Mary Louise Leeman of Manchester and Miss Dear Shuey of Ann ARbor, the bridesmaids. Mrs. Cooper wore a moorlength gown of custard silk linen with a bell skirt and a Dior box for a headpiece which was complemented by a shoulder length; The bridesmaids' gowns were styled like that of the honor attendant except that they were gold colored. All of the attendants carried old fashioned nosegays of white carnations. Army Creason sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She were a floor -length gown of agus and carried a basket of English daisies.

At the reception at the Methodist Church Hall Miss Kristin Creason, sister of the bride, had charge of the guest book. Mos James Smith of Clinton out the wedding cake and Mrs. John Riss of Manchester and Mrs. Carl Armbruster of Ann Arbor powed.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Creason chose pink lace there with a floral pink pill box hat and a corsege of cymbicitum process. The bridegroom's mother wore beige lace with a matching pill a hat and brown dymbidium orchids.

The couple will reside at 233 Jefferson Street. Chelses. Shower were given by Mrs. John Rigg of Manchester, by Misses Deanna Shuey and Mary Lou Leeman of Manchester and by Mrs. Elmer Li dow and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Cheisea.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow of Bauer Memor on Saturday.

A few of the winners of the County 4-H Show were called in to top place was judy Bollinger Wednesday.

Elaine Perkins of Saline took the tion contest winners were: award in Food Proparation and will represent the county in the Bollinger, both of Chelses. State Show Aug. 31 through Sept. In Home Design the winner ist. They were in the Young Norm Kampor of Manchester. In the

Chelsea placed first. In the Senior Division Judy Bollinger of Chelsea was named. attend the State Show in the oners Display.

Gail Kuhl. Chelsen and Linda Van Riper of Cholson.

of Grant Lake.

The Dairy Judging Team : represent Washtenaw Comp be: Magorie Spike of Man-, chester: Roger Wiedmayer 🤉

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by Mary Troy

Those Summer Chores

becues are fun for the family, for the lady of the house they mean added chores and long hours of preparation. As nning in the summer months pay off handsomely in more hours and less work. Utilize the cool morning or heavy work. This is the r loading the washer, runthe vacuum, cooking and g. Leave chores like clean-

ıy days. Collect a file of one-dish l recipes — tasty casseroles stews that can be frozen and steel casseroles that can go freezer to oven to table, you down enormously on the

the oven and refrigerator for

. Pack a picnic hamper with items and keep it ready at times, eliminating the last nute hunt for staples. Whether elaborate chest or large straw sket, these are the usual es-atials: paper napkins, plates id cups; salt and pepper kers; containers for catsup mustard; stainless steel flatre and a sharp stainless knife. a container of liquid deter-and a few bags will come in int and a few bags win come in indy for cleaning up and pack-

Cut down on cleaning and shing chores by storing acsories and bric-a-brac that ed special atention. A few dec-ative never-tarnish and rustsistant stainless steel serving thes that are multi-purpose in serve indoors and out with fear of breakage.

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and Mrs. Ernest Nauer of troit spent the weekend with and Mrs. Louis Merz.

Take hamburger buns, add iced meat loaf — and presto, u have a tasty sandwich for quick lunch or supper. Try owning the meat loaf slices the broiler or in a skillet hen slip the hot meat into uttered buns, adding sliced toatoes, green pepper rings and

• Bread - and - butter sandwiches re naturals for so many sumer-time fillings—or cold sliced eats, cheese or salad mixtures. extra flavor enjoyment, seasoned butter on the ful blotter for the juices of chicken or steak. To make seasoned butter, try creaming in your choice of lemon juice, grated cheese, prepared mustard | Erwin Schenk of Ann Arbor. or minced chives.

Nancy Raye Hooten of 718 So Union Street, Tecumseh and William Douglas Perry of Onsted exchanged their wedding vows in a ceremony at the couple's new home on Chicago Blvd. in Te-

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Thompson of the Onsted Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. Saturday,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hooten of 718 South Union Street, Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. erry of Onsted.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves with points at the wrists. The skirt had three tiers of lace studded with rhinestones. A crown of seed pearls held her shoulder length veil of illusion and a corsage of white mums and red sweetheart roses completed her costume. She wore a necklace with a heart shaped pendant, gift of the bride-

Miss Judith Perry, sister of the ridegroom, from Onsted was the bride's only attendant. She wore green floral print and a corsage pink carnations.

The bride's brother, Kenneth looten of Tecumseh was the other tendant.

A wedding dinner for fifty quests was held following the eremony at Roumell's in Clinton mong the guests were the bride groom's great-grandmother, Mrs. Waite of Detroit and the bride's andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellar of Manchester.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs looten wore white linen and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a green and white floral print with matching access-

Other guests at the wedding were from Detroit, Adrian, Onsted Tecumseh, Clinton and Man-

The bridegroom is employed at General Motors in Tecumseh.

GREENS CELEBRATE 40th WEDDING NNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green of Pleasant Lake entertained their euchre club Sunday with a potluct picnic. This was also the club's party for the fortieth wedding ann iversary of the Greens.

Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Beuerle of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Finkbeiner, Mr. ices with fine herbs as a flavor- Mrs. Clarence Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bredernitz, Mrs. Winifred Gall of Saline. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schenk and Mr. and Mrs.



Friday, August 6th

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Miss Victoria Ball was the ho ored guest at a miscellaneous shower at the Knights of Colun hall. Planning the party were Mrs. Leon Ball, Miss Ginger Ball of Delhi, Mrs. Rose Ball of Chel sea and Mrs. Jerome Socks of Dexter.

There were about 50 guests at the shower from Detroit, Garden City, Grosse Pointe, Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Clinton and Manchester.

Miss Ball was also feted at another shower by the office employees of the Double A Products at the home of Mrs. James Baker This was a personal and kitchen

Miss Ball is bride-elect of James Curley and the wedding date is September 4.

MOVES AFTER 31 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz and

their son, Wayne and his family exchanged homes this past weekend. The Ray Trolzes moved from their farm home next door to the brick home of their son and wife. Wayne will take over the farm work of his father in the switch. The Ray Trolz family had lived at the West Austin Road address for the past 31 years.

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COMING EVENT

The Youth Choir of the Sharon EUB Church sang at the Lakeside Park Camp near Brighton on Sunday with Rev. John Price leading the singing and Mrs. Robert Pratt at the piano. Mrs. Lynn Voegeding led the choir and Mrs. A. A. Weinert, wife of a former pastor, was the organist.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held Sunday for Sister Leon Grace O.P. at the home of her sister, Miss Loretta Faulhaber. Relatives were present from

Albion, Jackson, Adrian, Marine City, Bridgewater, Saline and Manchester.

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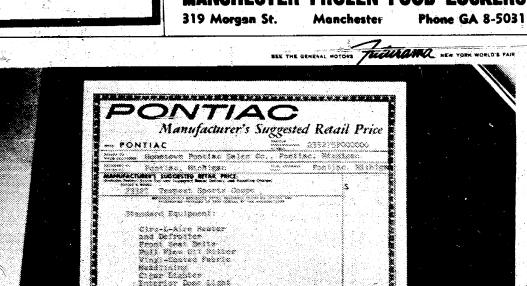


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**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

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Bible School . . . 10 A.M.

Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

Youth Groups . . . 7 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

Wednesday Eveing Prayer

Bible Study 7:45 P.M.

EMANUEL

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Rev. Ralph Kuether

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Vorship Serv. 8 & 10:30 a.m

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Sharon Evangelical

Rev. John F. Price

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.

Worship Service 11 A.M.

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Rev. C. J. Rennner

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## HONORED AT SHOWERS

Karen Creason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Creason, was honored at three showers.

The first was given by the attendants at her wedding which is an event of Sunday, August 1. Hosting the "Around the Clock" shower were the Misses Deanne Shuey of Ann Arbor and Mary Lou Leeman of Manchester. Guests were 16 girls of her graduating

Mrs. John Rigg entertained on Friday at a miscellaneous shower with 16 guests present from Manchester and Chelsea.

On Sunday Mrs. Frank Cooper, Chelsea entertained assisted by Mrs. Elmer Lindow, Mrs. Cooper much as 35 percent of the farm will be the matron of honor at the allotment's normal production. wedding. Guests were present from Detroit, Chelsea and Manchester. fall of their normal yield and the Miss Creason is bride-elect of payments now being made are Kenneth Allen Lindow of Chelsea. based on that yield. Producer's

HAS SURGERY Kathy, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers

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# 1965 WHEAT DIVERSION PAYMENTS BEING MADE

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Feed Grain payments will be

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The Washtenaw County Young Republican Club is featuring a Wheat farmers who have parspeaker on Medicare for their August meeting. The speaker will ticipated in the 1965 wheat program are no receiving program be from the Social Security payments, Mrs. Carolyn Stump, Office and will explain the effect of the new law. The meeting will Office Manager, Agricultural be held Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Stabilization and Conservation 8:00 p.m. at Republican Head-County Office said. The payments quarters, 101 North Ashley Street are covering both marketing certificates and diversion pay-Ann Arbor. All interested people ments where they apply. are invited to attend. Domestic marketing certifi-

cates are worth 75 cents a bushel MISSIONARY SPEAKS HERE on as much as 45 percent of the Nancy Penner, a missionary who niece and family, the J. normal production of the farm has recently returned from El allotment, and export certificates are worth 30 cents a bushel on as

Banco, Columbia, South America, Sylvania. was the guest speaker at the Manchester Baptist Church last Wednesday and Thursday. She gave talks and showed slides of her missionary work in South America. The Legislature's increased She is a friend of the pastor of the appropriation to the School Aid church the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Fund in the Washtenaw School are not required to submit weight Cranston and was enroute to Calif. District is explained by Gilbert

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Laurie and Keith Kemner and based on the property valuation Chris and Susan Peay of Adrian grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 4.6 mills. Kemmer for several days this week.

ed against a \$14,500 property valuation. The figures were prepared at the request of Gilbert Bursley by the Superintendent of Transportation and special ed-

Presently the state is paying

IN WASHTENAW

ucation had been supported by the and enjoyed games after the State on an 87.8% basis according dinner. Next year the reunion wil to a mathematical formula. The be at the same time and place. state will now support these programs 100%. This means dollar support to

Washtenaw School Districts as Ann Arbor \$2,404,256 (old figure parantheses \$2,234,946); transportation \$90,847 (80,679);

special education \$147,807 (\$128,412). (\$128,412).

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Manchester \$212,412 (\$197,259); fransportation \$30,383,(\$26,983); Milan \$539,060 (\$458,213); transportation \$52,752 (\$46,848); special education \$15,069 (\$13-

transportation \$33,570 (\$29,812); special education \$4,966 (\$4,291). for Whitmore Lake \$187,206 (\$173,824); transportation \$24479 (\$21,739); special education \$3-074 (\$2,659) Willow Rum \$788,049 (\$731,746); transportation \$22,271 (\$20,178);

special education \$32,990 (28-Chelsea \$329,407 (\$306,040) transportation \$41,880 (\$37.193); special education \$9,885 (\$8155). Sunday and elected the following Dexter \$268,608 (\$249,532); Transportation \$42,481 (\$37,726); special education \$8,995 (8,995).

# LIBRARY GETS STATE MONEY

State penal were distributed this week to nine Washtenaw Public Libraries. The amount of \$55,000. was sent out by County Treasurer, Sylvester A. Leonard. This is just about the same as last RIVER RAISIN FARM BUREAU

Manchester Township will re-Library, \$899.14 and Dexter Library, \$1,887.66.

Library. The Washtenaw County Library was second for \$9,845.42; Willow Run, \$8,511.40 and

# LEAVES FOR OHIC

# FAMILY REUNIONS

WIEGAND-LEIDLIEN REUNION was held Sunday at Carr Park bu was held at Carr Park. Among moved to the Emanuel Church the 53 present were Mrs. Frieda Kerns of Detroit, mother of Mrs hall when rain and chilly weather caused the picnicers to look for Lynn Burch and also Mrs. Shirley a more favorable meeting place Carney of Berkley, a sister of Mrs. Burch. This is the first time New officers are: Laurin Miller Pleasant Lake, president; Mrs. in about ten years that all the Lawrence Kemner, Manchester members of the family were secretary; Edwin Horning, Chels present for a get-to-gether. vice president; Mrs. Frode Maas Others came from Saginaw, St. dvaag, Ann Arbor treasurer. Claire Shores, Detroit, East The oldest person at the reunion Detroit. Flint and also from was Miss Cora Haas of Ann Arbon Sylvania, Ohio. Mrs. Burch's and the youngest was Larz Maasei dvaag, seven week old son of M Udebrocks were here from and Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag of Ann Arbor. Nex t year the reunion will be the first Sunday in SCHOOL AID INCREASED August at Carr Park.

BERTKE REUNION met for the 8 annual reunion at Carr Park Sunday with 62 present and three guests. Oldest person was Glen Bertke and the youngest was Har old Keith, seven month old son \$236.50 per pupil less 4.25 mills of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertke, all of Manchester. Members of per pupil in the district. Now the the family were present from are visiting the Kemmer children's state aid has increased to \$255 less Toledo, Norvell, Jackson, Brook lyn, Flint, St. Johns, Manchester The Community College supp- and Thornton, Colo. New officers ort will be \$380 per pupil adjust- are Mrs. Arthur Hanewald, Man. chester, president; Mrs. John Jargoboski, Toledo, Ohio is the secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tom Gormley of Norvell is the recrea tion chairman. The membership

Sunday Worship . . 10 A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. \*\*\*\* voted a contribution to Carr Par IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . 10A. M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. OSBORNE REUNION-Mr. and ? Young People's

Harold Osborne entertained 59 Evening Service 8 P.M. members of the family Sunday Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. Guests were present from South Lyon, Chelsea, Cavanaugh Lak Jackson, Clark's Lake and Man-

chester, Michigan and also from **METHODIST CHURCH** Texas and Colorado. Rev. Oscar W. Cooper unday School . . 8:50 a.m loming Worship 10:00 a.m. family and also Earl Osborne of Colorado Springs, Colo. There Bible Study and Prayer were two sets of twins in the gro Meeting - Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. John Rudd and his sister, Mrs. Gene Burnett, both of Chelsea ST. MARYS CHURCH and Mrs. Harold Osborne and he

helfer of Chelsea. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Sunday Masses BOWERS - COOPER REUNION A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. was held Sunday at Webster Parl Hudson, Michigan. Among those Wed. & Set. Mass . . 8 A.M. who attended were Mr. and Mrs. First Friday . . . . 5 P.M. Gordon Bowers of Manchester and their granddaughter, Karen ST. JOHN'S Bowers of Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Courtright of Wolf E & R CHURCH Lake. There were 81 present. Freedom Township

Nex t year the family will meet Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor at the same time and place. WALZ REUNION met at Carr Park Sunday School 10:30 A.M. officers: president, Mrs. Ben Maurer, Manchester; vice pres-United Brethren Church

ident, Harold Walz, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Helen Walz of Detroit. The oldest person at the reunion was Ed Braum of Man chester and the youngest was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benedict of Detroit. Next year the reunion will be at the same time and place.

sister, Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Stine-

picnic with 21 present met at Carr Park for their dinner. After ceive \$817.98; Saline Public Lib-dinner the group moved to the rary, \$737.13; McKune Library in Sharon Township Hall where Mrs Chelsea, \$1,059.58; Milan Public Ed Schuman and Mrs. Roy Widmayer were in charge of the enter-The largest sum was \$24,083.29 ing of the fall season will be at tainment. The first regular meetreceived by the Ann Arbor Public the Sharon Townhall on Septem-

Ypsilanti Public Library received | Carr Park with only 17 attending KULENKAMP REUNION met at Members were present from Grass Lake and Manchester. Those Martha Zelinski has returned to other reunion because of the lack attending decided not to have a her home at Cleveland, Ohio after of interest of the younger memspending three weeks with her aunt bers of the family. The Kulenand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon kamps have been having reunions for more than 40 years.

## FRESHMEN GET PREVIEW OF WMU CAMPUS LIFE Most of the more than 4,000

freshmen students who will enter Western Michigan University this Monday mostines - noon Tues activities and landmarks when they a Master of Arts degree at arrive, thanks to the university's summer orientation program. The incoming freshmen, often

accompanied by their parents are visiting the WMU campus this su ummer to map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around the university buildings. Under the direction of Harry Lawson, director of orientation and a member of the Counseling Bureau, the student arrives, alone or in groups through of 12894 Sharon Hollow Road the end of August. They remain on has left for boot training in the campus for a day and a half to get US Marine Corp and will be many of the preliminary requirements out of the way.

When Western Michigan's year begins August 30-31, the freshmen will only need to check into their living quarters on the opening Monday and begin classes on Tue

Linda Blanchard from Manchester visited the campus last

# MARY LEEMAN GETS MASTERS DEGREE

and Mrs. Sidney Leeman of Man- John Porter of Jackson to win the tall will know something of campus chester has completed her work on 25-lap feature stock race Friday Michigan State University. She majored in English.

Miss Leeman plans to begin her fourth year of teaching in the East Lansing High School. She is now on a two week vacation with a zroup of teachers from East Lansing at Cape Cod.

# LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Gordon Lyle Moore, 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore stationed in San Deigo, Calif. Gordon enlisted shortly before he graduated from High School. HAS SURGERY

Dr. J. R. Jones underwent surgery at St. Joseph Mercy hosoital in Ann Arbor last Saturday. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily. He's in room 609.

## MANCHESTER RACES HAVE 9 WINNERS Lynn Hunt of Marshall beat

out Chuck Winkle of Chelsea and night at the Manchester Motor Speedway.

There wasn't a double winner on the card, so tight was competition and nine racers took first place money.

Jim Martin of Manchester captured the 20-lap semifeature and John Mooneyham of Manhester won the 15-lap consolation

Heat races went to Don Earls of Hillsdale, Butch Moull of Jackson, Harold Walker of Manchester and Dick-Kunch of Jackson. Ed-Hara of Ypsilanti captured the

Mary Stephens of Hanover, a frequent winner of Powder Puff races here, beat Judy Hunt of Marshall, after Judy had been ahead most of the race which was a 10-lap race for women.

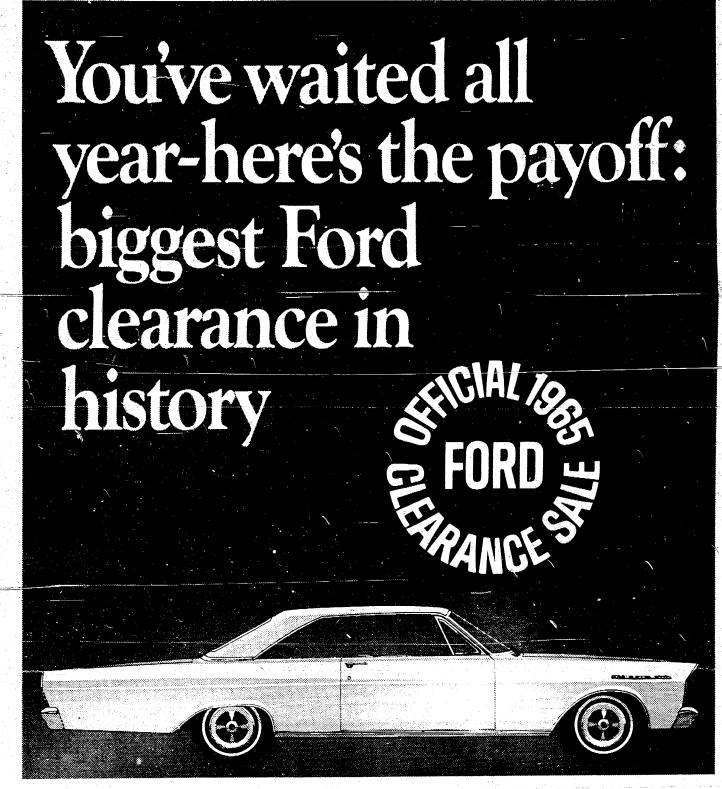
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**DEMOCRATIC PICNIC** SET FOR SUNDAY

Singing, dancing and barbequed beef will be the fare at the annual Second Congressional Disrict Democratic Picnic planned for Sunday, August 8 from 12 noon at the Triple R Ranch, 6865 Devil's Lake Highway, off US 223

Among the guests will be Weston E. Vivian, United States Congressman from the Second Conressional District; State Representative James Tierney; Adelaide Hart, Vice Chairman of the State Democratic Party; State Representative Charles Gray, and sec-

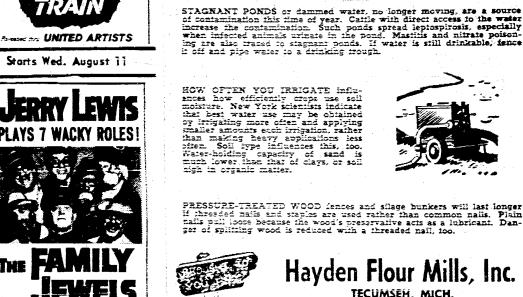
etary of State James Hare. Entertainment will include Margie Hanselman, a native Hawaiian, performing native Polynesian dances; Eric Saunders singing Calypso songs; The Three Dimensons, a rock and roll group, The Tyrome Blues Chasers, a Dixieland Band; and the facilities of the Triple R Ranch, which John Walz is a patient at Ridge-include pony rides, an adventure wood Hospital, Ypsilanti where train ride, a domestic zoo, and



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Washtenaw. Estate of Ruth Applegate Terhune,

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

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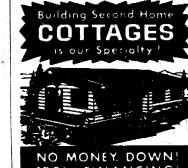
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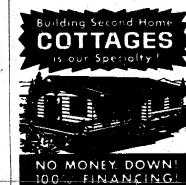
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> St., Ypsilanti, Michigan, prior to Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

File No. 50245

Dated: July 20, 1965

Judge of Probate Attorney for Estate

Lawrence Schaffer, 811 S. Emerick

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> Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Virgil S. Browne, mother of Mrs. Ray

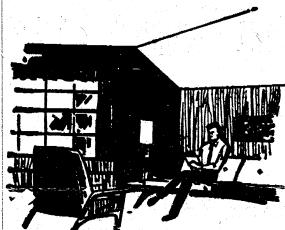
Gonver of Manchester Mrs. Browne, who lived in Henderson, Kentucky, had been in failing health for sometime. Mrs. Gonyer was with her mother at the time of her death on Monday, August 2nd.

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**CLUB IMPORTANT** 

The Optimist Steer Club is

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Working with him are Dan Bou-

tell, Norman Bucholtz and Tom

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Club members. They were pur-

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from the Michigan Livestock Ex-

"You can't have all the steer

All profits on the steer goes to

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keep everything fair we have a

drawing to determine who gets

which steer," Hamilton said.

the boy or girl who raised and

Allen Alber and Willard Blum-

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all deserve credit for their assist-

In March the club members

steers, is one of the big drawing

10 Cents

# UTHER KLAGER WILL HEAD COUNCIL & PLANNING 966 UNITED CHEST DRIVE

Campaign chairman for the Manchester United Commun-Fund and Red Cross Drive is her Klager. President Ed Gallomade the announcement at August meeting. Clager has been president of Manchester School Board 1953 and is widely known nis devotion to all forms of ces to the community and

The Fund goal for this fall'swill be \$11,444.00 for the -three agencies that have studied by the local budget mittee and accepted by the ard. The agencies include the chigan United Fund and its 38 ncies and the following local national groups: ichester Yearbook nchester School Band nchester Student Council nchester Recreation asant Lake School

chester Family Service Clovers erican Red Cross ic Fibrosis Salvation Army on Valley Child Guidance higan Children's Aid tage Trail Council polic Social Service htenaw Association for Retard

hree of these are new groups have local impact and accepted by the Manchester Chest this year. They are hester Family Service - a conating board of local citizens will try to meet all sorts of ily emergencies and assist ilies in locating the proper ity, state or national agency can handle their problems

sichigan Children's Aid is a known statewide organization ich has been assisting children families in the Manchester for many years, but has never n in the fund. Washtenaw ciation for Retarded Childis now giving assistance to ilies in this area and meets cial need of the community. Nellie Ackerson School Multi appear in next week's paper.

ndustrial employees are reided that they have a choice places to send their Community d payroll deduction. If they in the Manchester Area it is d that they will earmark their s for the Manchester United mun ity Fund and Red Cross ve. For example, a Mansterite who works at Rawsonor Tecumseh Products or other neighboring plant can ignate his gift to the Manster Fund. This is a method ored by the local chest as well ighboring ones.

You at the Fair



The Manchester Community years until 1959. will be held August 17, 18,



Luther Klager

# DRIVER INJURED AS CAR HITS TREE

A Manchester teenager was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Wednesday after the car he was driving left the road and hit a tree.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officers who investigate ed said Donald Kirk, 18 years of 301 West Main Street, lost conrol of his car on Fleasant Lake Road, near Fletcher Road. The car crossed the road, went off

the left side and hit a tree. The accident happened at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday as Kirk was

going to Ann Arbor to work He sustained a broken bone in his left ankle but returned home later in the day.

# COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO BE NAMED

Washtenaw Community College tion to upkeep of the drive. will have a full-time president here by November 1 and a site for the college campus will be select- the Sunset Drive area for sewer ed before that time, according to line, president Bentschneider told Samuel T. Harmon, Board Chair- the property owners because an-

The announcement of the select-assessment to make it worthwhile. on of the president will be made | Basil McGuire told council I for 7:30 p.m. October 7 at Enterprise. A story on this will



FORMER AREA MINISTER DIES

Word was received here of the death of the Rev. J. A. Beardsely at Grosse Pointe Monday evening. The Rev. Beardsley was pastor of the Sharon EUB Church for six

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Odessa (Mich.) EUB Church.

# **COMMISSION MEET** SAME NIGHT

Council met Monday with a number of residents present at the meeting. Lyle Widmayer, clerk, was absent and council notes were taken by village attomey Stanton Roesch.

The following bills were appro ed for payment: Bridgewater Lumber Widmayer Hdw. Par-A. Cea -Water McNamee, Porter, and 359.8 McNamee, Porter and 239.92 Seeley Ronde Brick & Supply 39.00 Mich. Hyd. & Value 277.26 Dunbar Drilling 3,540.00 Earl Alber 6.00 Cloyce Smith 3.00 Tirb Chev. 21.39 Widmayer Hdw. 12.25 Ann Arbor Construction 150.37 Bel Air Leasing 158.50 32.77 Manch. Enterprise E. G. Mann Earl Alber 114.93 Mich. Hospital 3.00 Cloyce Smith PART OF FAIR Manch. Enterprise 24.00 Robert Lowery Short Hills 2.40 now in its fifteenth year. The 6.65 Schaffer Lumber 18.60 club, spensored by the local Op-Al's Plumbing

There was some discussion con-timist Club, plays a big part in erning the proposed sewer line Sunset Drive.

concludes on Friday, August 20. One of the property owners involved asked council on what they based the width of the drive? cards at our fair, " Ted Stautz It was reported that Sunset is only said. Ted is the president of the 33 feet wide, about half the width Manchester Community Fair of a street. They also asked, "Is Board. He explained that there is Sunset, really a street?"

an Optimist Steer Committee It was pointed out that until headed by William Hamilton. last year the area in question was not shoveled out in the winter. Snow was taken away by a pri-Walton, all members of the club vate concern and not by the village. It was pointed out that the the boys and girls with their provillage during the past years, until last year, assumed little obliga jects. There are four girls in the

There cannot be a special assessment to property owners in existing law prohibits sufficient

the Sutton Agency. Working with th the Kick-off Workshop sched- tomorrow, but not in time for the that a sewer replacement problem the Optimist Committee were on the Charles King property is being solved.

> questioned councils right to ask that all property improvements totaling more than \$200 should be reported to council. He said that he could see where the project should be reported when it concerned a public utility such as water and plumbing. He continu- trained the steer. Dr. H. P. ed and said that type of action on Eames, local veterinarian, Maythe part of council does little to nard Blossom, agricutural teacher promote or encourage property owners to improve their property.

It was pointed out further that the main reason for reporting and ance. The Optimist Club depends asking council to approve any improvements over \$200 is to make the job of the assessor easy.

A property owner along Grove and their fathers were guests of Street had asked the cost of putt- the Optimist Club at a dinner ing a sewer line in that area and meeting. Part of the program was the approximate cost he was told the showing of a film on meat would be about \$13,230 for the processing and marketing. The job to run from Adrian-Vernon to Optimist Club sponsors this activ-Grove and on to Furnace with the ity in keeping with its creed to following break-down Vernon- be of aid to the youth of the com-Adrian\$4680; 300 feet on Grove munity. \$2350 and Grove to Furnace about The Union Savings Bank will

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Locker.

be host at a luncheon at the Emanuel Church Hall at 11:30 H. C. Ayres reported water pressure down at the Frozen Food a.m. Thursday, August 19th. The pose room for the purpose of resteer Club members and their Continued on Page Two

# FIREWORKS EXPERT WILL SET OFF DISPLAY

-by Marie Schneider

Next week is the Manchester Community Fair. Among the events scheduled as drawing cards is the big fireworks display. This has been set for 10:00 p.m. Thurs August 19.

Long before this date Lawrence Scheid started to make plans for the fireworks. It is all a part of Schied's community service. He has, for many years, worked to pick out the very best fireworksthis in itself requires 20 small

amount of effort. Putting together fireworks displays for fairs and exhibitions used to be a hobby--one that he has followed for well over twenty

For 17 years Lawrence Scheid was the Manchester Fire Chief, but he gave up that post because

he is out of town so much. But he hasn't abandoned the idea of setting up fireworks dis-

Scheid became interested in fireworks 24 years ago. He was visiting in an Ohio town. The man who was supposed to engineer the fireworks failed to appear. Scheid offered to help. It was a s simple

He'll tell you that there is more setting off the display than lighting the match. It is a tricky

There is always the problem of fireworks getting wet before they are shot off. The Manchester Athletic Field is very low and the fireworks gather dampness.

An eagle eye also has to be kept on the weather. An unexpected rain could ruin many hundreds f dollars worth in short order.

An average display takes four r five hours to set up. One of his best helpers through the years who work diring the year to help has been his daughter. Susan, who began to help her dad when she was 14 years old. She still gives her father a helping hand when-Most of the seers are financed ever she can. Like her father she

enjoys the work. "It is pretty hard to make any ast rules or decide just how long anything takes," Scheid said. "For ground sets you have to build a Hartford Livestock policy through scaffold."

Aerial displays are set off with shooting shells at high angles. The veteran set-up man said Another visiting property owner calves weighing in at exactly the that fireworks are "nothing to fool

> "The explosive powder is much faster than dynamite. Operator have to be on their toes and know what they are doing. The action is almost instanteous. It isn't slow like a fuse of dynamite." Scheid said he has had only

one close call. It happened in Detroit . He had touched off an aerial rocket and a spark fell down and ignited other fireworks on the ground, among which he was standing.

on their help," Hamilton continu-He always has been lucky. No one has ever been hurt when he was fireworks "set-up" man.

> The largest display he ever set up took the entire day at a centennial and July 4th celebration at Defiance, Chio. And the show lasted only an hour and 15 minute:

# NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEET

To whom it may concern: A public meeting will be held on Monday, August 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nellie Ackerson All-Purviewing the school budget for the school year of 1965-66.