

Don's Beef Buffet

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS **FAMILY NIGHT** FEATURING **ROAST ROUND OF BEEF \$1.49** Children under 12.... 65c

OPEN Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Starting the first of September we will be closed on Mondays but open as usual the rest of the week. Thank you.

SAVE FUEL Studies show heat loss is less in houses that have windows with wood, rather than metal, sash.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES TELL ABOUT HONDURAS

Christianity is slow to take hold because of their moral laws and they cling to their easy type of family life. One thing in the missionary's favor is the eagerness of the people for an education. And by good example the missionaries hope to continue to get their message through to the people.

"I can take my audio visual equipment and go out and visit these people in their homes and they seem to derive a lot from the pictures and movies. I have a generator in my jeep so I don't need electric current," he explained.

The natives pay \$9 a month for their children to attend the missionary schools. This middle class and upper class native population is taken care of in this way. There are scholarships available for those who cannot afford to pay, if they are willing to put forth an effort to learn. There are four primary schools, a high school, two boarding schools and one central kitchen in the United Church block. Also included is a teacher training and college prep school. It is possible for natives who complete their high school training to teach in the primary schools. High School is equivalent to a sophomore college class.

The United Church is organized on a national level with natives taking key controls which gives missionaries more time for institutional, medical and communication work.

"We hope to stay at least two terms (eight years) before coming back to the States for any length of time. Most missionaries are anxious to bring their children back here to teenage schooling. There is so much to do and so little time to do it. In talking to my parents, it's almost impossible to imagine the changes in the last thirty years since they were there.

"We still have to boil water before drinking it. Sue washes all vegetables with soap and water before cooking. If we have lettuce or greens they must be washed with water containing chlorine or iodine. Under no condition do we dare to go barefooted. Most of the natives have ring worms or some stomach disease. Our wives and children don't accompany us to the homes of the natives. Some of these people learn very quickly. In fact very recently a young woman of 25 years learned to read the English language well in just ten days. Some of the people have such a desire to learn. The health habits are still very poor and it is bound to take many years to educate them. But Christianity is making much progress. If the Christian Churches could manage to work

together more we'd be able to make our work easier for many religions are represented to a great extent. It is easier for natives to live with their common law type of existence than to accept Christianity, but their thirst for knowledge is our hope to convert them."

The Kuetthers will miss the September 15th celebration which compares to our Fourth of July. The high school bands across the street from the Church Building area, in the high school, practice every free minute for about two months in advance. It was a good time to be gone. But the natives do not use fireworks at this celebration. They are reserved for Christmas.

One of the minister's hobbies is a ham radio. His call letters are HR2GK. Through a friend in Jackson, Michigan, Robert W. Cott at W8DNY the Kuetthers manage to talk with his parents here and somehow they don't seem very far away because they can communicate fairly easily.

But even now they seem anxious to get back to their work.



Residents of garden apartments like this one are able to live in distinctive settings because factory-made building components have made it easy for builders to add variety to apartment designs. Stock panel door, entrance, windows and shutters of ponderosa pine are used here to establish a Colonial atmosphere.

Builders Find Way to Add Spice to Apartment Design

Gone are the days when apartments and row houses had to equate monotony with efficiency.

Today's new apartments feature all the latest trends in technology and comfort, from automatic kitchens to free-form swimming pools. But even though an apartment development may have only a few basic floor plans for the entire community, the builder can achieve great variety of design simply through the adroit use of building materials and components.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

To settle the estate of the late Mr. & Mrs. Fred A. Lehman we will sell at public auction on the premises located at 123 South Clinton Manchester, Michigan on Saturday, August 28th at 12:00 sharp, the following described merchandise.

- OVAL coffee table eagle claw feet
- FIVE occasional chairs
- MAROON mohair couch
- SMALL gate leg table
- LARGE oval gate leg table match. pr. Windsor chairs
- A.N. desk secretary
- CHINA cabinet
- PAIR brass mirrors / with candlestick holders
- TWO brass lamps
- 4 PC. bedroom suite
- CANE bottom sewing rocker
- SOLID sewing rocker
- TANK type sweeper
- 3 PC. bedroom suite
- HOOVER upright
- 9 X 12 rug / with matching throws
- FIVE straight chairs
- WICKER rocker
- CHEST of drawers
- COUCH 2 chairs
- SMALL stand in peel cone
- 16' ladder; 5' step ladder
- MILK safe
- MANS bearskin coat
- SOME antique dishes pressed glass faded blue vase
- 5' metal utility cabinet
- POTS, pans, dishes, garden tools, hand tools books & misc.

Hundreds of items to numerous to mention

Terms Cash at sale time Attorney for Estate
Clerk: Evelyn Hankerd Stanton Roesch

John Hendricks } Auctioneers
Joy Fisher }
Jackson, Michigan

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. September 2, 1965 10 Cents

90th BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY RETIRED BARBER



Michael John Gaus observed his 90th birthday on Wednesday, September 1 at his home at 211 West Duncan Street.

He is the youngest and the only living child of Michael and Catherine Gaus. He was born in Freedom Township on Sept. 1, 1875 but doesn't remember his father. He died when Mike was only a year old.

Later his mother remarried and the family moved south of town across from the John Grossman farm. He lived there until he was 16 years old. He had one half-brother, Jacob Schaible. His first job was working on the Hank Rushton farm and this brought him \$16 a month.

About that time Jake Briegel operated a barbershop in the "Old Hotel" where the Grossman-Huber building now stands.

Whenever Mike came into town and Jake had an opportunity to talk to him, he'd ask him to learn the barbering trade. Finally Mike became an apprentice and worked for him for a year. At the end of that time he went to Detroit for his test which was cutting one man's hair and shaving him. Later my license was sent to me from Lansing. That was all there was to it.

In those days the fee was 25c for a hair cut and 10c for a shave. The work-day started at 7:00 a.m. and continued through into the evening.

"Of course we were open every Wednesday and Saturday night until midnight or later—if business was good. No one had heard of forty hour week. At the prices we were paid—in my business, we couldn't have made a living in 40 hours anyway."

Mr. Gaus said that the prices he quoted were what his employer charged. Gaus was paid \$1.00 a day. They hardly ever closed before 9 at night.

"You can see we didn't have much time left to do anything besides work. There wasn't money to spend on anything anyway," he laughed.

Everyone planned a year in advance on being able to attend the caravan (road) show. The big tent would be erected on the Toyn farm property.

Carl Wuerthner is the only other businessman left in town who was business when Mike Gaus died.

There have been many changes the barbershop since Mike started. In the early days every regular customer had his own shaving mug and brush and the barber kept them on a shelf in the shop. Besides the lamp to see by at night, and it is when most of the farmers get their hair cut, there was the pole of water supply for shaving.

"We needed soft water—at least that worked best. Other merchants along the street let us use their's. I'd haul the water with a pail and rope and carry it over to the shop where we'd pour it in a big tub to which a pipe was attached. You might say we had running water into the shop. There was a tank and we could turn it off on. We'd heat it on the gas-line burner or in the winter time we'd keep a kettle on top of the old bellied stove". Mr. Gaus said.

"You can be sure that the barber shop was a good place to congregate in the morning. I could give you quite a list of some of the old fellows who stopped in every day to read the Detroit Free Press. Then my boss used to take the Police Gazette". That was a spicy magazine, and you'd be surprised to see how many, and who, used to stop in to read that magazine.

Charlie Youngmans owned the shop at that time," Mr. Gaus related. It was easy to see that he enjoyed talking about the incidents which happened when he was young.

COUNCIL POSTPONES MONDAY MEETING BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

STORIES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

The Manchester Council meeting which is slated for the first Monday of the month is being moved to Tuesday, September 7 because of the Monday, Labor Day Holiday.

BONDING COMPANY MAKES GOOD

The company holding the performance bond for Slurry Seal of Michigan has named Mid-West Asphalt Paving Company of Warren, Michigan to put Manchester Streets in repair to the cost of \$14,000.

The announcement was made by Eugene Bentschneider, village president.

As is the custom in past years the Dance classes will again be sponsored by the local PTA group. There will be classes in kindergarten ballet, graded ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing.

Then too, there will be classes in jazz and also private lessons in jazz.

Registration for the various classes will be held at the Nellie Ackerson All-Purpose room on September 14 and 16 after 3:30

M.H.S. FACULTY NOW COMPLETE

The teaching staff of the Manchester Public Schools is now complete with the hiring of two teachers, according to Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Manchester Public Schools. The two latest additions are Mrs. Mary Kirk of Manchester and Mr. Larry Martinez of Lincoln City, Oregon.

MRS. ROBERT KIRK

Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kirk holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota and taught in that state before coming to Michigan. She taught in Ann Arbor, Michigan before her marriage to Robert Kirk. Her children attended Manchester High School and her oldest daughter is teaching in Grand Rapids this year. Mrs. Kirk will teach junior high school science and commercial subjects in the high school.

RESIGNS POST

Orville Webster, Manchester's Treatment Plant operator has resigned his post effective Sept. 1 to accept a similar position at Utica, Michigan.

According to village president, Eugene Bentschneider, this "is a step-up advancement."

He explained that Manchester has a Class C treatment plant and the one at Utica is on the Class B level. This also represents an increase in salary.

Webster has been at the local treatment plant since August of last year. He reportedly applied for Class B certification last spring and about a month ago he was notified that he was being given the Class B license.

His promotion leaves Manchester with out a treatment plant operator. Until someone can be hired to replace him the treatment plant will be manned by Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public Works.

HENRY KEMNER

Henry Kemner, aged 86 years died Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Hospital in Jackson where he had been a patient for a day. His home was at 5902 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township.

He was born Feb. 4, 1879 in Westphalia, Germany, the son of Herman and Fredericka Steffen Kemner. He came to this country as a young boy with his parents in 1884.

They settled in Sharon Township where he lived until his death.

He was married to Jennie Peach on Feb. 24, 1926. She preceded him in death on Feb. 5, 1928.

He was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Kuetther officiating. Burial will be made in Oak Grove Works.

REXALL Back to School SAVINGS

REXALL FAST PERMANENTS

Makes a beautiful difference! Gentle, Regular, Super, Silver or Little Girls.

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VINYL BINDER WITH CLIP

Colored 3-ring vinyl binder with deluxe 1 1/2" rings, quick-trigger opening. Holds up to 260 sheets. **99c**

Blue Canvas BINDER

Popular style with three 1" rings. Heavy duty. Opening trigger. **57c**

BLACK-GRAN BINDER of durable, waterproof Coverlox. 3-ring. **49c**

SAVE on REXALL FILLER PAPER

5-HOLE PUNCH PACK 8 x 10 1/2 wide and marginal rule For 2 or 3 ring binders. 1 1/2" rings.	59c	2, 3 or 5-HOLE PUNCH PACK 8 x 10 1/2 or 8 x 11 Narrow margin or College rule.	25c EACH
3 or 5-HOLE PUNCH PACK 8 x 10 1/2 or 8 x 11 Narrow wide or College rule. 1 1/2" rings.	39c	TOP HOLE PUNCH Pack of 200 sheets. 8 x 10 1/2 top punch binder.	47c

U.S. or WORLD MAP ZIPPER BINDERS

Full-size maps on vinyl-coated binders. 14 x 22 1/2. Brass zipper. 2 pockets, water-proof lining. 1 1/2" rings. **1.39**

Blue Canvas BINDER 3-ring, with clip. Plastic mechanics with beams. 1 1/2" rings. **77c**

PAPERMATE PENS and SHAFFER PENS 98c TO 1.98

1 Doz PENCILS w/ SHARPENER 49c

A FULL LINE OF RULERS, ERASERS INKS, PASTES and CRAYOLAS. SEE OUR REXALL HAND BILL FOR MANY OTHER SPECIAL.

Rev. Ralph L. Kuetther To Ordain Son At Emanuel United Church of Christ Here Sunday



The son of a Manchester pastor will be ordained Sunday at Emanuel United Church of Christ here. Ralph David Kuetther, who is presently serving at a church in Edwardsville, Illinois, where he has been the pastor for the past year and a half, will be ordained by his father, the Rev. Ralph L. Kuetther.

The Ralph L. Kuetthers have another son, Gustav, and he too, is an ordained minister, serving as a missionary in Honduras, Central America.

This will be a "big day" for the parishers of Emanuel for until Gustav was ordained the local church had not had an ordination for many years.

About thirty members of the St. Paul United Church plan to come by chartered bus Saturday from Edwardsville to be here for the services and will be staying in the homes of members of Emanuel Saturday and Sunday nights. Their pastor and his wife, the former Penny Humboldt, and their 21-month-old son, David Mark, plan to leave by bus with their congregation members Monday for Illinois.

The Ordination Service is slated for 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 with the Rev. Ralph L. Kuetther the ordaining minister. Preacher for the service will be the Rev. Gustav H. Kuetther. Representing the Ann Arbor-Jackson Association will be Mr. Charles Stucky of Hudson. Mr. Stucky is moderator of the association. Also taking part in the service will be Rev. Richard Crusius, pastor of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor.

Representing the Michigan Conference of United Church of Christ will be Rev. Henry Kroehler of East Lansing, associate conference minister. The congregation of Emanuel of Manchester will be represented by Max Walter, president of Emanuel congregation and representing St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Edwardsville, Illinois will be Mr. Harold West, president of the congregation.

Ralph D. Kuetther is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in 1962. He attended Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri for one year. Along with his work as a parish pastor he has been working toward completion of his studies, prior to ordination. He plans to pursue more study to continue his work as a parish minister. His brother, Gustav, was ordained in 1963.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5 the Emanuel Church will go into the winter schedule with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Guild meeting will be Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. and the Esther Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Uphaus Rexall Drugs

PHONE: 428-4881 • MANCHESTER, MICH

PRIZE WINNERS AT FAIR

Table listing prize winners and scores for various categories including Fruit & Garden, Vegetables, Grains, Seeds, Potatoes, Grapes, Plums, Canning Peas, Beans, Carrots, Onions, Miscellaneous, Cabbages, Egg Plant, Peppers, Squash, and Zucchini.

Table listing winners for Antique Furniture, Antique Wearing Apparel, and Antique Household Utensils.

COMPETITION KEEN AT NATIONAL FINALS
The talents of Miss Sally Schauble, 17 years, of 208 Washington St., Manchester, a senior student at Manchester high school, contributed substantially to help make the 1965 Miss High School of America Pageant held on Aug. 26, and 27 at Asbury Park, New Jersey the most spectacular presentation of high school beauty and talent to date.

Presented to a capacity crowd of more than 5,000 people each evening by the American College of Cosmetology and the City of Asbury Park the quality of performances and presentations indicated clearly that many years of diligent practice had been devoted to musical, dramatic, and baton twirling lessons either privately, or in the high school.

With her sparkling presentation of Modern Jazz Dance to "Big Noise from Winnetka" Miss Schauble brought Class B honors to her high school and state representing both with dignity and honor in Thursday Talent Competition.

Class A and B scores represent placement above or below the 50th percentile, respectively. Miss Schauble wore tuxedo type costume with tails, black top hat in the Thursday evening competition and long white gown floor length, lace top scoop neckline, full skirt, chiffon over taffeta, sleeveless in the Friday evening competition.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENT ENROLLMENT BY GRADES

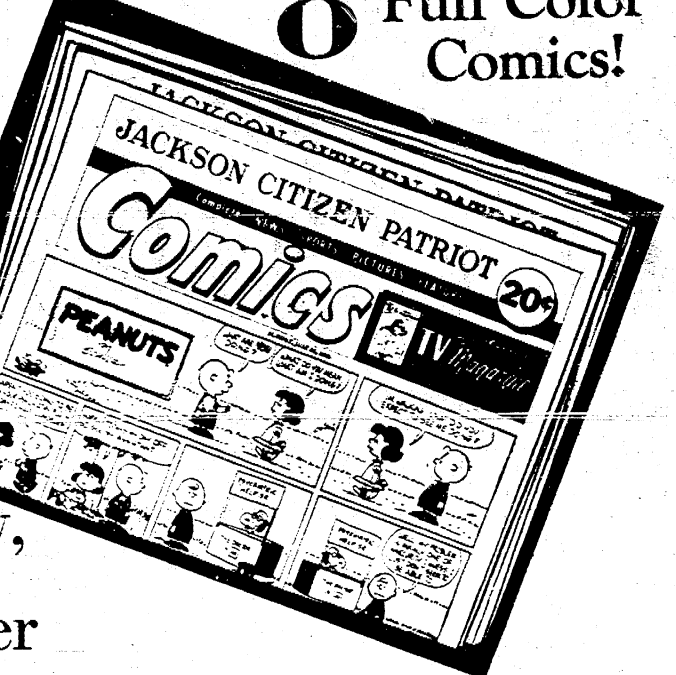
Table showing student enrollment by grade levels: Kindergarten morning session, Kindergarten afternoon session, First Grade - Mrs. Hazel Kouba, First Grade - Mrs. Mary Mc-Master, Second Grade with Mrs. Marvel, and Third Grade with Mrs. Elma Trolz.

Table listing winners for Third Grade with Mrs. Birdella Trolz, teacher.



Increase Your Sunday Reading Pleasure! Now - Get the Improved JACKSON (Sunday) CITIZEN PATRIOT

New added features as well as complete news and picture coverage gives you a Sunday newspaper of outstanding merit. Read This Improved Sunday Newspaper - Get Your Copy This Coming Sunday 8 Pages of Full Color Comics!



Colorful TV Magazine containing complete TV programs for the week. Stories of interest to TV viewers. Four-color cover page.

This Sunday and every Sunday, get this Newspaper JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT

Costs only 20 cents a copy at your local dealer's. Buy it, read it - you'll be glad you did!

JAYCEES TO SPONSOR HYPNOTIST SHOW
What do you think you would do in a Hypnotic Trance? Merlin, the Hypnotist, who is appearing at the Civic Auditorium on September 8 at 8 p.m. will call a number of willing volunteers from the audience. While under hypnosis, they will shiver with cold, see a motion picture and other uncanny demonstrations, which Merlin achieves through the power of suggestion.

Kindergarten afternoon session with Mrs. Grace Groszic teacher: 1. Kathy Annett 2. John Benedict 3. Tim Breitenwischer 4. Brett Calloway 5. Kathleen Carpenter 6. Sherri Culp 7. Gregory Dorr 8. Becky Fox 9. Robert Huber 10. Joan Kasst 11. Bryan Little 12. Herbert Mahoney 11 13. Beth Meinhardt 14. Daniel Popkey 15. Laura Schwab 16. Julia Singer 17. Brenda Smith 18. Nancy Tindall 19. Marie Van DeGinste 20. Steven Wellman 21. Ann Widmayer 22. Roberta Yungkans

LUMBER HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER BUILDING MATERIALS PLANNING NEW CONSTRUCTION OR HOME - REMODELING THIS YEAR? We'll be happy to go over your plans with you, and to give you a price on your material needs. The FINEST Building Materials Are Within Your Reach When You BUY AT BRIDGEWATER. Bridgewater Lumber Co.

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90th BIRTHDAY

He remembers the old wooden bridge and the muddy street that in summertime turned to clouds of dust. In the spring the Raisin would get so high the water would seep through the wooden planks on the bridge.

During the depression Mr. Gauss left Manchester and for six years worked for a barber in Jackson, by the name of Brown. The shop was on the corner of Francis and High Street. Later when business picked up he came back to Manchester and worked for Bill Lindbert.

It took a lot of standing and a lot of clipping to make \$5.00 in a day. In those days it was thought that if a man could acquire \$18,000 in a lifetime he would be considered pretty well to do. But times have changed. Those were the days when women used to go to the barbershop to have their tresses trimmed.

In his long lifetime as a barber he said that most of the early barbers didn't like to cut women's hair. It took too long and maybe they were just a little more particular, but Mike didn't mind. He did most of the styling of women's hair.

He found that basically children are the same the world over. They used to get into mischief in the old days, too. He remembers one Halloween when they deposited his "out-house" right in front of the barbershop and the same year they had one perched on top of the roof of the mill across the street.

There just were not so many places to go or the money to spend he said. He remembers when the businessmen clubbed together to get a screen and had silent movies on Main Street on Saturday nights. Everyone came from miles around to watch and read the story as it unfolded on the silent screen. Today, with the flick of a button, they can see and hear the movies without moving from their easy chairs.

Mr. Gauss says he is very lucky to have his grandson Robert Novess and his wife, Virginia living with him. His wife, Maude, died eight years ago. He has one daughter, Mrs. Stella Novess of Ann Arbor and three grandchildren.

JACOB F. SCHIEF

Jacob F. Schief, 91, of 8367 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor died shortly before noon Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born Aug. 24, 1874 in Freedom Township, a son of Jacob and Freda Zehn Schief.

He lived on a farm for many years until moving to Ann Arbor 32 years ago. He was employed by the Artificial Ice Co. until his retirement.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Northfield Township.

On Jan. 6, 1908 he married Frederica Marie Marker of Ann Arbor. She survives.

Also surviving are one son, Raymond H. of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Mrs. Helmer (Hellen) Ulinder of Hubbard Lake, Mich.; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Louis Kessler of West Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Roland O. Frey officiating. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

ALTER SOCIETY

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 9 with potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. On committee are Mrs. Ted Roberts, Marie and Margaret Schneider and Mrs. Walter Schaible.

CHILD-NEGLECT SERVICE SET

Washtenaw county is one of three Michigan counties selected by the state Department of Social Welfare to operate a state-sponsored demonstration project to provide protective services for neglected children.

Selected along with Washtenaw were Genesee and Calhoun Counties. The total budget for the fiscal year for the three counties is amount \$95,000.

The first referrals will be accepted by Sept. 15th. It is believed that it won't be long before all 83 counties in the state are included.

Mrs. Saranne Bolhuis, director of the juvenile division of Probate Court and Mrs. Ruth Dana of Ann Arbor, and a member of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, attended a regional Child Welfare League meeting at Ann Arbor last year at which R. Bernard Houston, director of the State Department of Social Welfare talked about the possibility of federal funds for a pilot project.

They asked if Washtenaw county could be included in the pilot project. Later Judge John W. Conlin sent a letter to Houston asking that Washtenaw be included. Mrs. Houston said that this county would be included because of the "continued interest in child protection shown by Washtenaw citizens."

Judge Conlin's request for the state program was based on a report that there are at least 1,350 neglected children in Washtenaw county. The report used figures supplied by 29 major youth service agencies in the county.

Most agencies listed the children they knew who were severely neglected but who could not be helped either because of inadequate facilities or lack of jurisdiction.

Robert Barstow, educational director of Children's Charter, recommended that the agencies approach the state Department of Social Welfare for funds to establish the county-wide protection service for children.

This service should cut out from juvenile court caseloads cases where the parental neglect is not sufficient to take children from their home, but where some supervision of the child in the home situation is needed.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herman Weidman has returned home from Herrick Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for two weeks. At present her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugo Weidman and children of Chicago are at the Weidman home helping to care for her. Mr. Weidman plans to join them later.

CHANGE SCHEDULE

Winter Schedule at Emanuel is now in effect. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a. m. and Church service at 10:30 p. m.

Women's Guild will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the Emanuel hall and the Esther Circle will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 the Elizabeth Circle will meet at 8:00 p. m.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY'S SUMMER PROGRAM

The Manchester Township Library's summer story hour and reading program were both very well attended. A total of 35 children of Kds. through 3rd grade ages attended weekly story hours with Mrs. Richard Kuntz as storyteller. Our thanks to Mrs. Kieth Doelker and Mrs. Roger Morrison who filled in the last two weeks.

The Reading Program enrolled 42 youngsters. These were Michelle Alexander, Patricia Alexander, Cindy Blossom, Lorri Auito, Kathy Anne Auito, Russell Auito, Jeff Bruestle, Jill Bruestle, JoAnn Bruestle, Jim Bruestle, Jim Baker, Jill Curley, Lisa Cresswell, Rosanna Creech, Madonna Chapin, Jeff Doelker, Elizabeth Flint, Jean Feldkamp, Cecilia Fielder, Kim Ann Gill, Rashel Anne Hile, Paula Johnson, Margaret Kemner, Julie Knauses, Susan Little, Janel Kirk, Anita Kirk, Mary Ann McCalla, Cindy Panches, Trudy Randall, Janet Popkey, Terry Panken, Lee Sutton, Kenny Schwab, Phillip Schwab, Michelle Smith, Kathy Smith, Leslie Smith, Jacqueline Sue VanSickle, Joan Walcutt, Kathy Auito helped as a volunteer page many busy days and we wish to thank her very much. The readers may pick up their individual record sheets at the Library any time after Sept. 7.

This summer the Library also had a Teen-age discussion group held every other week and directed by Mrs. Charles Cresswell. It was very successful and we hope for a larger enrollment next time. The class consisted of Terry Hough, Donna Gilbert, Carol Westfall, Mary Uphause, Elaine Kastle, Donna Dorff and Susie Kirk. These girls send special thanks to Mrs. Cresswell for some very interesting evenings.

Louise Robinson, the acting librarian, wishes to ask if any one has any classics or a copy of GREY'S ANATOMY to get in touch with her at the Library GA8-4101 any time after Sept. 7.

The River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet next week Wednesday at the Sharon Township Hall at 8:30 P. M.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

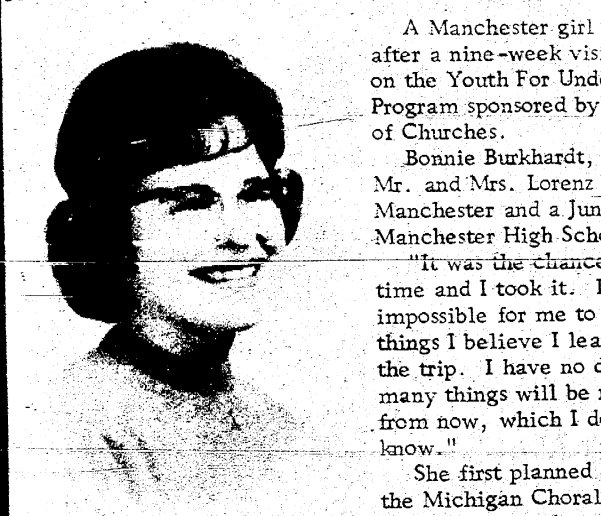
Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

Year No. 36 Independent In all things. Devoted to County and Home News. September 9, 1965 10 Cents

MANCHESTER'S SCHOOL FACILITIES AT CAPACITY

ENROLLMENT UP 50 OVER LAST YEAR

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME



Barbara Kemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Burkhardt of Manchester and a June graduate of Manchester High School says, "It was the chance of a lifetime and I took it. It would be impossible for me to try to list the things I believe I learned from the trip. I have no doubt but what many things will be realized years from now, which I don't even know."

She first planned to go with the Michigan Chorale but when plans didn't work out she applied for the Germany trip through the Council of Churches. She stressed the importance of students who plan to go to German to take that language in school. She said that without the two-year course offered in Manchester High School she would have really been handicapped because she was limited as it was.

One of 113 to leave Metropolitan airport she stayed that first night in Hamburg and the next morning left on a seven hour train trip to Dodanau where she was met by Dr. Hans Deyerberg, a general practitioner, with whose family she was to live. There were three girls in the family, Hella, 17 years, Ursula (Ursa), 19, and Friedl, 22 years. Friedl is a teacher at Gelnhausen, Germany but was home for a week and a half while Bonnie was at their home. She spent part of her vacation in France. Mrs. Deyerberg's bedridden mother also lived with them. She did much to help Bonnie with the German language. The two used to watch television together and Bonnie said there never was a more patient person than "oma".

Bonnie liked the climate and had a chance of going to school for three weeks with Hella and Ursa before they were out for a month's vacation. The school year ends in April.

The girls were attending school in another town and lived in an apartment with another woman and her daughter sharing the other side. Bonnie said she believed that German young people are better prepared to marry and to be independent than in the States. More often than not the students have to go to another place to school and live by themselves during the week while in high school.

The students are compelled to do their own shopping, keep up apartments and go to school. She said that she had never planned meals, went out and shopped for all the food, watched for bargains, etc. This, Bonnie believes is one the secrets to their good management. Pupils go to classes six days a week, too. Some students live in "Internal" dormitories, but this type is more expensive than sharing apartments.

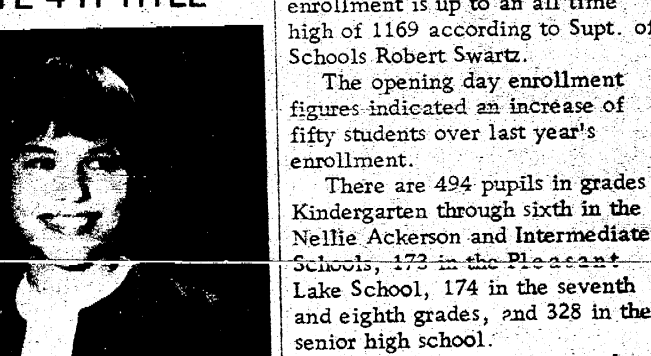
Bonnie found that the young people are treated as adults much earlier than in the States. At least, this was her impression. The girls bought their own clothes as they needed them and took them home to show their parents on the weekend. The doctor and his wife always seemed to approve of their judgement.

BARBARA KEMNER WINS STATE 4-H TITLE

A 15-year-old Manchester girl won the 4-H Speaking Title on the State level at the 4-H speaking contest at the annual State 4-H Show in East Lansing.

Barbara Kemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemner of Manchester had as the title of her speech "To Level A Mountain". She has been active in 4-H work for five years, and at the State Show she entered a clothing project and a foods and nutrition

LETTERS TO THE PUBLISHER

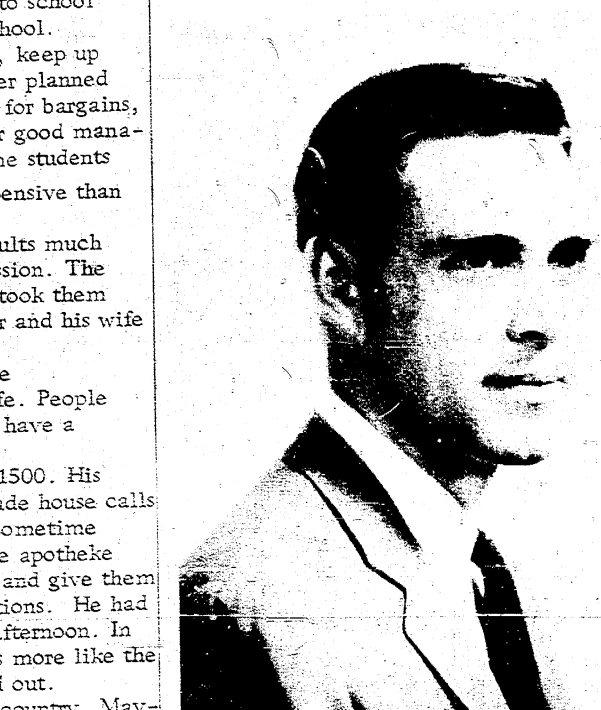


Dear Sir: It is very interesting and perhaps sadly amusing that some of the Village leaders are finding it difficult to act on my petition to change the zoning from "cow pasture" (A-1) use to "multiple family" (R-3) on a piece of property within the Village of Manchester. If this zoning should be accomplished I would then be free to proceed with a development which would be an asset; tax wise, land use and appearance wise for the people of Manchester.

Sincerely,
D. E. Limpert
115 E. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

BROWN & SHARPE ELECT VICE PRESIDENTS

DANIEL B. CURLL, Jr. and DONALD A. ROACH



Donald A. Roach



Daniel B. Curll, Jr.

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. Daniel B. Curll, Jr. and Donald A. Roach have been elected Vice Presidents of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. It was announced last Thursday by Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., President of the concern.

Mr. Curll will fill a newly-created position within the organization, and carry the title Vice President - Marketing. Reporting directly to the President, his responsibilities will include coordination on a company-wide basis of all Brown & Sharpe sales, marketing and customer relations activities.

Mr. Roach, who has been active as General Manager of the Hydraulics Division since 1963, will continue in his present responsibilities but with the new title Vice President and General Manager - Hydraulics Division.

Mr. Curll is the former Executive Vice President of Barrington and Company, a widely known firm of management consultants. He will continue to serve as a Director of that firm and its parent company, Day and Zimmerman.

He has also held a number of other important industrial posts including, among others, those of Director of International Operations for Day and Zimmerman; Manager of the Dixie Chemical Division, Commercial Solvents Corp.; and General Manager, Rumford Chemical Works. He is a Chemical Engineer by background, and a graduate of Williams College.

Mr. Roach has been an employee of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. since 1957, when he came to work in the company's Pump Group at the Providence plant. He was later transferred to Brown & Sharpe's fluid power subsidiary, the Double A Products Co. of Manchester, Michigan, where he was named Controller in June 1959.

Roach served as Chief Engineer aboard a destroyer overseas during the Korean War period, and later returned to receive his M.B.A. from the Harvard School of Business Administration in 1957. He is a graduate Mechanical Engineer from Purdue University.

STORIES MUST BE IN BY FRIDAY THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF LABOR DAY

REXALL Back-to-School SAVING S

FAST PERMANENTS 100 EACH

VINYL BINDER WITH CLIP 99c

Blue Canvas BINDER 57c

SAVE on REXALL FILLER PAPER

5-HOLE PUNCH 59c PACK

3-HOLE PUNCH 39c PACK

U.S. or WORLD MAP ZIPPER BINDERS 1.39

Blue Canvas BINDER 77c

PAPERMATE PENS and SHAFER PENS 98c TO 1.98

1DOZ PENCILS w/ SHARPENER 49c

Uphaus Rexall Drugs PHONE: 428-4881 MANCHESTER, MICH

Merlin The Man of 1000 Mysteries

WILL BE AT THE Civic Auditorium ON Sept. 8, 1965 8:00 P.M.

sponsored by JAYCEES

Adults \$1.50 Advance \$1.00 Students 75c

Cont. on page (3)