

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 a 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 Fredricka Zahn 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 Schaeble.

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. Washtenaw will get about a third. 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.

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.

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

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, Lori 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 Knause, Susan Little, Janel Kirk, Anita Kirk, Mary Ann McCalla, Cindy Panches, Trudy Randall, Janet Popkey, Terry Panken, Lee Sutton, Kenny Swab, 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 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.

"I believe that I seemed to grow up and take on more responsibilities during that one trip than in my whole life. People there seemed to place a different value on things, they have a different outlook on life," Bonnie explained.

Dr. Deyerberg was the only doctor in the village of 1500. His office was in the home and his wife helped him. He made house calls and seemed to be very busy and yet managed to spend sometime with his family, too. Sometimes she said he'd call the apothecary and tell the druggist that so and so would be coming in and give them some specific medicine. Sometimes he wrote prescriptions. He had evening office hours from 6 to 9 p. m. and also in the afternoon. In fact, it seemed that he was on call at all hours. It was more like the family doctor as we used to know them, Bonnie pointed out.

She found the families to be closer knit than in this country. Maybe they were not together as much but they made better use of the time than in the states.

Bonnie said that the family had an automatic washer and was interested to note that Mrs. Deyerberg stressed that the new machine would get clothes 65% cleaner than the old type washer. She never said that it was a labor saver. Bonnie found that she had been criticized for driving her car shopping. Nearly everyone walked wherever they were going. At any rate the doctor's wife explained that she had to save time and it was quicker to drive to town (they lived on the outskirts) than to walk.

The people seemed more friendly in Germany. Even in the stores everyone said "hello" and "goodbye". Bonnie finds this habit is still with her back home.

She was glad for the experience of going to school with the girls in Marburg. They were picked up by their mother Saturday after classes. Sometimes the girls told her, they took the train home. Bonnie found the youngest of the girls to be "the best cook". Every thing she made was very good and tasty. Even the bread from the store was more to Bonnie's liking. And "brotchen" was brought every evening and the good fresh rolls would be delivered every morning by breakfast time. A lady in town made them every day.

There were three market places in town where farmers brought produce and by 2:00 p. m. everything would be sold out.

Cont. on page (3)

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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

MANCHESTER'S SCHOOL FACILITIES AT CAPACITY

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME



A Manchester girl is back home after a nine-week visit in Germany on the Youth For Understanding Program sponsored by the Council of Churches.

Bonnie Burkhardt, 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.

"I believe that I seemed to grow up and take on more responsibilities during that one trip than in my whole life. People there seemed to place a different value on things, they have a different outlook on life," Bonnie explained.

Dr. Deyerberg was the only doctor in the village of 1500. His office was in the home and his wife helped him. He made house calls and seemed to be very busy and yet managed to spend sometime with his family, too. Sometimes she said he'd call the apothecary and tell the druggist that so and so would be coming in and give them some specific medicine. Sometimes he wrote prescriptions. He had evening office hours from 6 to 9 p. m. and also in the afternoon. In fact, it seemed that he was on call at all hours. It was more like the family doctor as we used to know them, Bonnie pointed out.

She found the families to be closer knit than in this country. Maybe they were not together as much but they made better use of the time than in the states.

Bonnie said that the family had an automatic washer and was interested to note that Mrs. Deyerberg stressed that the new machine would get clothes 65% cleaner than the old type washer. She never said that it was a labor saver. Bonnie found that she had been criticized for driving her car shopping. Nearly everyone walked wherever they were going. At any rate the doctor's wife explained that she had to save time and it was quicker to drive to town (they lived on the outskirts) than to walk.

The people seemed more friendly in Germany. Even in the stores everyone said "hello" and "goodbye". Bonnie finds this habit is still with her back home.

She was glad for the experience of going to school with the girls in Marburg. They were picked up by their mother Saturday after classes. Sometimes the girls told her, they took the train home. Bonnie found the youngest of the girls to be "the best cook". Every thing she made was very good and tasty. Even the bread from the store was more to Bonnie's liking. And "brotchen" was brought every evening and the good fresh rolls would be delivered every morning by breakfast time. A lady in town made them every day.

There were three market places in town where farmers brought produce and by 2:00 p. m. everything would be sold out.

Cont. on page (3)

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



demonstration and also took part in the dress revue at the State Show.

She showed projects in freezing, knitting, outdoor meals and junior leadership at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show earlier this year.

Barbara is a sophomore at Manchester High School and a member of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club. She was awarded a set of silver for winning the contest.

The Manchester Public Schools enrollment is up to an all time high of 1169 according to Supt. of Schools Robert Swartz.

The opening day enrollment figures indicated an increase of fifty students over last year's enrollment.

There are 494 pupils in grades Kindergarten through sixth in the Nellie Ackerson and Intermediate Schools, 173 in the Pleasant Lake School, 174 in the seventh and eighth grades, and 328 in the senior high school.

School officials are more than concerned with the need for additional facilities. With the 1965-66 enrollment the average elementary class size is 32 pupils per room. The high school is about 60 above capacity.

Every room and every conceivable area in all four buildings is being used to maximum capacity for instructional purposes.

The enrollment and census figures indicate a future class size of 100 students. This indicates that in the three year period the high school will have an enrollment of four hundred plus students.

A proportionate increase will also follow through the elementary and junior high grades.

Superintendent Swartz reports that any unprecendented growth within the school district could not be accommodated with the present school facilities.

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 Zimmermann.

He has also held a number of other important industrial posts including, among others, those of Director of International Operations for Day and Zimmermann; 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

SAVINGS

REXALL FAST PERMANENTS
Makes a beautiful different! Gentle, Regular, Super, Silver or Little Girl.
Reg. 2.00 NOW **1.00** EACH

VINYL BINDER WITH CLIP
Colored 3-ring vinyl binder with deluxe 1 1/2" rings, quick-trigger opening. Holds up to 240 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 8 x 10" wide and marginal rib for 2 or 3 ring binders	PACK 59c	2, 3 or 5-HOLE PUNCH 8 x 10" or 8 x 11" Narrow or College rule	PACK 25c
3 or 5-HOLE PUNCH 8 x 10" or 8 x 11" Narrow, wide or College rule. 1/2" hole	PACK 39c	TOP HOLE PUNCH Tablet in 200 sheets, 8 x 10" slip into top punch binder	PACK 47c

U.S. or WORLD MAP ZIPPER BINDERS
Full-color maps on vinyl-covered binders, 14 x 22". Brass zipper, 2 pockets, waterproof lining.
1 1/2" rings, double fasteners. Wide gutter. Ring-guard protects papers.
1.39

Blue Canvas BINDER
3-ring, with clip.
Flex-rib mechanism with fasteners. 1 1/2" rings, canvas-reinforced.
77c

PAPERMATE PENS and SHAFER 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.

Uphaus Rexall Drugs

PHONE: 428-4881 • MANCHESTER, MICH

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.

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

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

NILE GREEN & WHITE COLOR SCHEME AT WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S



Mrs. James F. Curley

Pyramid arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums adorned the main altar and side altars Saturday, Sept. 4 for the wedding of Victoria Antoinette Ball and James Francis Curley, at St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

The white carpeted aisle was outlined with emerald foliage and white satin bows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball of 528 City Road, Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Curley of 113 Brandon Road, Cranston, Rhode Island.

The nuptial high Mass was read by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinker at twelve o'clock noon. Preceding the sermon announcement of the Papal Blessing was made.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a portrait neckline accented with pearls and sequins. The long sleeves ended in bridal points at the wrist. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with a ruffled peacock back which fell into a cathedral train. A Cleopatra crown of tiny seed pearls and

MARRIED IN CANDLELIGHT SERVICE



Mrs. James B. Creech

crystals held the bride's long bouffant cathedral veil which was edged with a border of Chantilly lace which matched the gown. She carried with a cascade of Snow Song white roses and stephanotis. Outlining an arrangement of bouquets was miniature ivy.

Miss Ginger Ball of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride was the honor attendant. Her floor-length Nile green sheath was accented with an overskirt of dotted Swiss with a small green bow at the front of the waist. The fitted bodice had a circular neckline. The panel at the back matched the Nile taffeta gown. Her Nile green pill-box hat was accented with matching veiling. She carried light yellow carnations centered with yellow Tiarra roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Francis Fielder and Miss Carol Miller of Manchester, Miss Alice McCormick of Cranston, Rhode Island. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Jacqueline Schiller of Chelsea, Mass. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant. The bridesmaids' bouquets were yellow carnations with deeper yellow in the center, backed with a moss green ribbon bow.

Danell Steele of Manchester was the flower girl. Her gown matched those of the other attendants and she carried a tiny white nylon straw basket filled with pinnocchio pompons and yellow rosebuds.

Robert M. Curley, brother of the bridegroom, of Cranston, Rhode Island was the best man. Groomsmen were Leon and John Ball, brothers of the bride and Fred Riley, all of Manchester. Mark Iwanicki of Clinton, cousin of the bride was the junior groomsman. Ushers were Dr. Edward Streaker and Edward Galvin, both of Cranston, R. I. The ringbearer was Michael Ball of Manchester, nephew of the bride.

A reception and buffet dinner followed at the Knights of Columbus hall. The six tiered wedding cake centered the round, yellow taffeta draped table. The bride's table was centered with yellow rosebuds and carnations. On either side were white decorated wedding candles. The serving table was centered with a seven branched candelabra holding yellow tapers and based with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers.

At the reception Miss Sandra Trolz of Manchester had the guest book, Miss Deneine Steele, Miss Deborah Steele and Miss Gloria Grossman all of Manchester poured. Cutting the cake were Miss Rosella Lemmon of Cranston, Rhode Island, aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Mary LaDuke of Detroit, aunt of the bride. The buffet dinner was prepared by the Knights of Columbus.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ball wore a mint green brocade sheath with a matching jacket. Her accessories were mint green and her corsage was white roses. Mrs. Curley chose brown crepe with a lace bodice and matching accessories. On her clutch purse was pinned deep blue and red roses to match the flowers on her hat.

For going away the bride chose a Kelley green satin bell-shaped dress with a deep blue flower pattern in it. It was fashioned with shoulder straps and a cummerbund of matching green and a bow sash at the center front. She wore matching accessories and a cultured pearl pendant with a chipped diamond, her engagement gift from the groom.

After a two-week honeymoon to Niagara Falls, New York City and the World's Fair, Cape Cod and other points the couple will be in Rhode Island on September 11 for a post-wedding reception given by the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple plan to be at home at 315 S. Macomb Street after September 19. The newly weds are employed at the Double A Products Co. in Manchester.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball on Friday at their home at 528 City Road. Prior to the wedding parties were given by Mrs. Leon Ball and Miss Ginger Ball, Mrs. Gerald Socks and Mrs. Rose Ball, Mrs. James Baker, Miss Mary Francis Fielder and Miss Rosella Lemmon of Cranston, R. I.

A note of interest is that the newlyweds were married on Labor Day weekend which marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, which 25 years ago fell on August 31. This year also marked the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Celestia Ingraham sang the Nuptial Mass. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Swank at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Creech are at home at 352 E. Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake, following a honeymoon for a week in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

The bride is the former Sally Lucille Andrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrus of 3522 N. Gale Road, Davison, Mich. The bridegroom, James Boyd Creech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Creech.

The couple were married in a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church in Davison by the Rev. Karl Unger, 8 p. m. Aug. 7. Mrs. Carolyn Prieur of Memphis, Michigan was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Beth Altman of Dearborn, Mrs. Charles Sharpe of Warren, Michigan, cousin of the bride and Miss Nancy Andrus of Davison, sister of the bride. Kathleen Andrus of Davison, another sister was the flower girl.

Rex Pratt of Manchester served as best man. Guests were seated by Jerry Creech of Providence, Rhode Island, brother of the bridegroom, Jack Creech, Manchester, brother of the bridegroom and Thomas Courtney of Detroit.

Kevin Dolan of Flint, cousin of the bride was the ringbearer. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Davison Country Club.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk brocade with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and the bodice was accented with seed pearls. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. A two-tiered crown of Alencon lace was studded with pearls and crystals and held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids, stephanotis and sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of Davison High School and Eastern Michigan University where she was a member of the Sigma Xi Phi. She teaches at the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan School for the Deaf and Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti. He is employed at the Ford Motor Company Rawsonville Plant.



40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Moore of Blissfield celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Her sister Mrs. Floyd Schell and a niece, Mrs. Robert Richmond were hostesses at the open house.



CHURCH GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday, August 29th for election of officers. Brenda Eames was named the new president; John Pratt is the vice president and Donna Gilbert is the secretary. The treasurer is Nancy Walker.

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

- 1. Weekend weddings - Thurs. or Fri. before wedding.
2. Reports on meetings during the previous week - noon Mon.
3. Monday meetings - noon Tues.
4. Advance stories on coming events - noon Monday.

NOTICE: Earliest copy received, PRIORITY

Church Services

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

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Rev. Ralph Kueher Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.
Youth People's Evening Service 8 P.M.
Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . . . 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sr. M. Y. F. . . . 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 p.m.

ST. MARYS CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinker Sunday Masses 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M.
Wed. & Sat. Mass . . . 8 A.M.
First Friday 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH Freedom Township Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogars Corner Rev. C. J. Rennner Sunday School . . . 9 A.M.
Church Worship 10:15 A.M.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED IN 1867 George and Lois Koda Publisher and Editor

Published Every Thursday Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 year in Washtenaw County; \$3.50 elsewhere. For Advertising Rates Call Garden 8-8388

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Food, she thought, was much cheaper than here. Bu then again, Bonnie wasn't very well versed as to the prices here because of her limited shopping experience. She said she'd know more about shopping in Germany.

After the girls completed their schooling and went back home for a month they each took a hand and helped with the housework, though there was a cleaning lady two days a week. During that time the family did many things together. Although they never attended church on a Sunday Bonnie said somehow she felt as if there was nothing lacking because every Sunday afternoon the whole family went for a walk through the countryside. Not just their family, but many others. There were benches along the road for people to set down and talk. It was at these times that she noticed how closely knit the family was and how the doctor pointed out many things in nature. These things, Bonnie is sure, the girls will treasure all their lives.

The necessity for education is always with them. There is a real gap between the poor people and the people who have money. She doesn't believe there is very much middle class as we know it. Although the family she was with had money the importance of saving it was taught to the girls. They were taught to enjoy good music. The doctor played the harp and the girls played the violin and viola. Many times they played as a trio.

"We took trips and visited some of the old cathedrals and castles," the doctor explained the history of them. He knew so much about so many things and was truly willing to explain them to me. I was very lucky to have such a wonderful host family. It is hard to believe they could make me feel so much at home in such a short time," Bonnie said.

She found that she learned more about people in that short time than she had in her lifetime and was glad to find that in such a short time it is possible to live and work with strangers in a foreign country and really become part of a family. She said she couldn't stress too much the importance of such a program for better understanding between nations and surely American young people can learn much from such a trip.

"If other students can possibly arrange to take one of these trips, planned by the Council of churches, I hope they do. It is time well spent. I'm sure it will play a great part in their lives. I wish everyone could go as I did," Bonnie concluded.

WASHTENAW COUNTY SCHOUL PLAN

A Washtenaw County School District has been turned down. The proposal had called for including all 17 county school districts into one large school system.

The Washtenaw County Inter-mediate School District Reorganization Committee is now adopting an alternate plan that provides for the incorporation of the county's primary districts into kindergarten through 12th grades.

Reasons for dumping the county-wide proposal are: Limitation of time since the plan must be submitted to the state by the end of the year.

The current allowable minimum of 500 districts in Michigan might jeopardize state approval. Negative reactions of county boards of education. Public reaction indicated a need for a "lengthy and concerted effort at information."

Under state legislation, the 18 member Washtenaw reorganization committee was to have a plan to ensure all primary school districts in the county to include kindergarten through 12 districts.

The committee proposed-but never adopted - a plan calling for combination of the county's primary and K-12 districts into a single school system.

Albert J. Samborn, chairman of the committee for the county said: "It has become clear that we aren't going to get the county-wide system."

Reorganization committee believes one single county school district could best serve the need of youngsters in the county, but the committee feels that it would be unrealistic to submit for approval at this time.

WINS RIBBON

Mr. C. William Lamming was pleased to learn that his granddaughter, Ann Rowland of Shaker Heights, Ohio won a blue ribbon for her riding at a Horse Show, September 5 as part of the Geauga County Fair, Burton, Ohio.

Ann was one of thirty riders from Red Raider equestrian school, who spent three days at the fair.

SHARON HILLS SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sharon Hills School reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Sharon Township hall with a potluck dinner at 1:00 p. m.

DON EARLS WINS 4 RACES AT SPEEDWAY

They virtually celebrated Don Earls night Friday night at the Manchester Speedway.

The Hillsdale driver won four races. He beat Louis J. Stemen and Dick Crup, both of Hillsdale in the 25-lap feature, won the first heat and the pursuit. He also captured the match race between Manchester drivers and those of Checker Speedway of Windsor, Canada. Crup and Chuck Winkle of Chelsea trailed him in this.

Ron Ford of Windsor received a broken nose when he was struck by a piece of metal thrown by an other car. He was taken to Her-rick Hospital in Tecumseh.

Other heat races went to Don Stephens of Hanover, Jack Carr of Tecumseh and Don Finrock of Manchester. Carr won the 20-lap consolation feature.

On Sunday night Don Earls of Hillsdale came back to win the first heat and John Porter of Jackson took the second. It was Ken Horn of Adrian in the third and Bill Mullins of Ypsilanti in the fourth. Neil Grady of Britton took the fifth and Don Earls came back to take the pursuit.

A new one for the consolation was Sam Polouquin of Brooklyn and in the semi it was Jim Martin of Manchester with Eddie Green of Manchester coming in a close second.

Earls came back to win the 35-lap feature in 11:55.05 with Louis J. Stemen and Dick Crup both of Hillsdale trailing him.

Races go on to a Saturday night schedule beginning next Saturday with time trials at 7 and racing at 8:30 p. m. A distraction derby will be on the slate with cars not to be valued at more than \$100 and drivers in the novice class.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The first meeting of the fall season of the Iron Creek Women's Missionary Society will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 for dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

This will be followed by devotions and business meeting. Mrs. Orie Hand will be the hostess chairman.

Then on Sunday, September 12 Holy Communion Service will be a part of the 10 a. m. Worship Service at the Iron Creek United Church.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

The Manchester Village Council meeting has been rescheduled to meet Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Village Hall at 7:00 p. m.



Saturday, September 11th

DESTRUCTION DERBY Time trials 7:00 Racing 8:30

NOVICE RACE for inexperienced drivers with cars valued at less than \$100.

Manchester Speedway

2 1/2 Miles South of Manchester

SERVICE NOTES

Maj. James N. Chapman, whose wife, Doris, lives at 393 S. Harris Street, Saline is now attending the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Chapman began the 18-week associate course of the college August 13 along with 450 U. S. Army and Allied officers from 20 other nations.

The purpose of the association course is to provide officers with a working knowledge for wartime and peacetime duty as commanders and general staff officers of divisions and logistical commands.

The 35-year-old major was graduated from Carmi (Ill.) Township High School in 1946. He received his B. S. degree in 1950 from the University of Illinois and his M. S. E. degree in 1959 from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

SERVICE NOTES

Airman Third Class William T. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Schneider of 11559 Pleasant Shore Drive, Manchester, has received his first permanent U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Schneider has been designed for training and duty as a food service specialist at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C. He became a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School.

GOIST BURKHARDT VOWS SOLEMNIZED AT ADRIAN

Marriage vows were repeated at an afternoon ceremony in Adrian at the First Methodist Church by Elaine Grace Goist of Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor and Ronald Martin Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burkhardt of Manchester.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goist of Adrian, wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace designed with a square neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant overskirt was edged in lace. Her veil fell from a beaded crown, and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Gail Avo of San Bernadino California was maid of honor. Miss Alice Goist, sister of the bride was the bridesmaid.

Norman Loeffler of Providence, R. I. was the bridegroom's best man at the Saturday, August 21 wedding. Seating the guests were Dr. Glenn Goist of Drummond Island, brother of the bride, Gary Burkhardt, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Wenk of Chelsea.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan the couple will live at 1311 Miller, Ann Arbor.

TO MEET

The Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Church will meet September 12. The Mothers Group of the Church will meet on Sept. 15 at 11:30 a. m. with pre-school children. Members are asked to bring sack lunch.

DANCE CLASSES Kinder Ballet Graded Ballet Pointe Kinder Tap Acrobatic JAZZ CLASSES AND PRIVATE Registration September 14 and 16 Nellie Ackerson All Purpose Room After 3:30 Sponsored by the Manchester P. T. A.

EAVETROUGHING and Lightning Rod SERVICE NONCRIF & BURNHAM FURNACE TV TOWERS and ANTENNAS WILSON METAL SHOP 13250 Sharon Hollow Road PHONE 428-8468 MANCHESTER MICH.

STRIKE DOWN THAT RED! This is the way Liberty survives! Now! During the Summer, BOWL FOR RECREATION Win FREE BOWLING by getting a strike with the Head Pin being 'Red.' OPEN BOWLING Every Afternoon and Evening Ask About our Family Bowling Plan. -CLOSED MONDAYS- CHELSEA LANES 'The Modern, Family Lanes' Ed GreenLeaf, Manager Phone 475-8141

Four

PRIZE WINNERS AT FAIR

CONT. from last week

Paintings - Adult-freehand
(1) Suzette Luckhardt 1.00
(2) Mrs. Francis Knauss .75
(3) Helen Goodell .50

Paintings by number-child under 14 years
(1) Lois Kemner 1.00
(2) Kay Walter .75
(3) Steven Parr .50

Beans-string yellow or green
(1) Rita Trolz .75
(2) Norma Stautz .50

Carrots
(1) Ruth Blumenauer .75

Peas
(1) Ruth Blumenauer .75
(2) Ruth Blumenauer .75
(3) Kathleen Kellogg .50

Applesauce
(1) Ruth Blumenauer .75
(2) Tom Parr .50

Peaches
(1) Florence Parr .75

Cherries
(1) Ruth Blumenauer .75
(2) Florence Parr .50

Pears
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Erma Alber .50

Pickles
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Erma Alber .50

Plums
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Erma Alber .50

Raspberries
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Erma Alber .50

Any Kind
(1) Ruth Blumenauer .75
(2) Susie Walker .50
(3) Mary Ann McCalla .25

Relishes
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Norma Stautz .50
(3) Ruth Blumenauer .25

Jellies
(1) Ella Beuerle .75
(2) Ruth Blumenauer .50
(3) Marcia Parr .25

James and Marmalades
(1) Tootie Armentrout .75
(2) " " .50
(3) Erma Alber .25

BAKED GOODS
Mrs. Earl Alber, Department Chr.
(1) Upside Down Cake 1.00
(2) Florence Day .75
(3) Coffee Cake .50
(4) Betty Schwab 1.00

Chiffon Cake
(1) Rita Trolz 1.00

Angel Food Cake
(1) Doris Bernader 1.00
(2) Robert Kellogg .50

Dark Cake
(1) Mary Krzyzaniak 1.00
(2) Shirley Flint .50

Light Cake
(1) Helen Benedict 1.00

Two Crust Pies
(1) Doris Bernader 1.00
(2) Florence Day .50

Drop Cookies
(1) Ron Rigg .75
(2) Cindy Blossom .50
(3) Nonie Allan .25

Miniature Bouquet
(1) Edna Knauss .75
(2) Kathy Feldkamp .50
(3) Vicki Eisele .25

Basket Bouquet
(1) Bob Feldkamp .75
(2) Richard Walker .50

Flowers in Antique Dish
(1) Becky Feldkamp .75
(2) Vicki Eisele .50
(3) Nancy Walker .25

Cosmos
(1) Steven Kiebler .75

Snapsdragons
(1) Richard Walker .75
(2) Gloria Grossman .50

HOBBIES
Mrs. Clara Knauss, Chairman
Ceramics including Earthenware
(1) Mrs. Robert Kuhl \$1.00
(2) Rosalind Wolff .75
(3) Chuck Schwerdt .50

Framed Pictures
(1) Robert Joseph 1.00
(2) Kathy Marshall .75
(3) Mrs. Clyde Gieske .50

Collections
Age 5 through 14 years
(1) John Renz 1.00
(2) Tod Armentrout .75
(3) Danny Roberts .50

Collections
Age 15 to 20 years
(1) Paul Buss 1.00
(2) Dusky Knauss .75
(3) none .50

Collections --Adults
(1) Priscilla Haselschwerdt 1.00
(2) Mrs. Ray Renz .75
(3) Charles Findley .50

Handicraft - ages 5 through 14 years
(1) Chris Parr 1.00
(2) Bob Walter .75
(3) Kris Boehler .50

Handicraft - ages 15 to 20 years
(1) Lucy Feldkamp 1.00
(2) Tom Parr .75
(3) Paul Buss .50

Handicraft - Adult
(1) Robert Joseph 1.00
(2) Leslie Parr .75
(3) Mr. Charles Findley .50

Miscellaneous
(1) Marilyn Randall 1.00
(2) Greg Smith .75
(3) Jay Schwab .50

Paintings - Freehand-child under 14 years
(1) Martha Sutton 1.00
(2) Laura Sutton .75
(3) Jeff McKeen .50

Drop Cookies
(1) Hilma Tervo .75
(2) Olive Feldkamp .50
(3) Wayne Tervo .25

Zinnias
(1) Mrs. C. Voegeding .75
(2) Joyce Schwab .50
(3) Vicki Boyer .25

Single Type Bouquet
(One Side)
(1) Jean A. Wahl .75
(2) Steven Kiebler .50
(3) Jean Feldkamp .25

Mixed Bouquet
(1) Susan Jacob .75

Miniature Bouquet
(1) Edna Knauss .75
(2) Kathy Feldkamp .50
(3) Vicki Eisele .25

Basket Bouquet
(1) Bob Feldkamp .75
(2) Richard Walker .50

Flowers in Antique Dish
(1) Becky Feldkamp .75
(2) Vicki Eisele .50
(3) Nancy Walker .25

Cosmos
(1) Steven Kiebler .75

Snapsdragons
(1) Richard Walker .75
(2) Gloria Grossman .50

HOBBIES
Mrs. Clara Knauss, Chairman
Ceramics including Earthenware
(1) Mrs. Robert Kuhl \$1.00
(2) Rosalind Wolff .75
(3) Chuck Schwerdt .50

Framed Pictures
(1) Robert Joseph 1.00
(2) Kathy Marshall .75
(3) Mrs. Clyde Gieske .50

Collections
Age 5 through 14 years
(1) John Renz 1.00
(2) Tod Armentrout .75
(3) Danny Roberts .50

Collections
Age 15 to 20 years
(1) Paul Buss 1.00
(2) Dusky Knauss .75
(3) none .50

Collections --Adults
(1) Priscilla Haselschwerdt 1.00
(2) Mrs. Ray Renz .75
(3) Charles Findley .50

Handicraft - ages 5 through 14 years
(1) Chris Parr 1.00
(2) Bob Walter .75
(3) Kris Boehler .50

Handicraft - ages 15 to 20 years
(1) Lucy Feldkamp 1.00
(2) Tom Parr .75
(3) Paul Buss .50

Handicraft - Adult
(1) Robert Joseph 1.00
(2) Leslie Parr .75
(3) Mr. Charles Findley .50

Miscellaneous
(1) Marilyn Randall 1.00
(2) Greg Smith .75
(3) Jay Schwab .50

Paintings - Freehand-child under 14 years
(1) Martha Sutton 1.00
(2) Laura Sutton .75
(3) Jeff McKeen .50

Drop Cookies
(1) Hilma Tervo .75
(2) Olive Feldkamp .50
(3) Wayne Tervo .25

Zinnias
(1) Mrs. C. Voegeding .75
(2) Joyce Schwab .50
(3) Vicki Boyer .25

Single Type Bouquet
(One Side)
(1) Jean A. Wahl .75
(2) Steven Kiebler .50
(3) Jean Feldkamp .25

Mixed Bouquet
(1) Susan Jacob .75

COMING EVENTS

Sharon EUB Church Fellowship
Boys and Girls at 11 a. m.
Sept. 12 at the church.

Methodist Church Choirs Sept.
for juniors at 6:30 p. m.; seniors
at 7:30 p. m. WSCS board annu-
versary luncheon 12:30 p. m.
Sept. 15 at the Fellowship Hall.

Arbiter Society will meet at
6:00 p. m. Sept. 13 at the K of
C Hall.

Dance Class registration on
Sept. 14 and 16 at the Nellie
Johnson at the multi-purpose
room, sponsored by the Manchester
F.A.A.

Emanuel Church Circles: Dor-
cas, Ruth, Naomi, Rhoda and
Cepha meet on Sept. 16. Fall
schedule of services now in effect:
Sunday school 9:15 a. m. and
worship service at 10:30 a. m.

Manchester Township Library
new hours Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday and Friday 1 to 6 p. m.;
Wednesday 1 to 9 p. m. and Satur-
day 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonyer
entertained at a family party on
August 23 in honor of Mrs. Gon-
y'er's brother, Conrad Browne,
who had been spending a week at
the Gonyer home. Mr. Browne
has returned to his home near
Lexington. The party also was
in honor of the birthday of Mr.
Ray Gonyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke took
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kisby and
family to Frederic, Michigan on
the Labor Day weekend where
they saw the Hartwick Pines and
old logging camps. They stopped
to see the little chapel on the
hill which the loggers used many
years ago and watched in awe
as they looked at the "Big Pine"
the value of which is set at some
\$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke have
returned home after a trip to var-
ious points of interest in the west.
They arrived in Thornton, Colo.
and spent a day at the home of
their niece and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Callwell and family.
That evening they toured Den-
ver and enjoyed seeing the city
from a high ridge where they
could look down on the twinkling
lights.

Bertke's showed slides of their
trip to Alaska later in the evening
and the Callwells showed slides of
the reunion at the Art Hanewald
home in Manchester.

In the morning they left and
their first stop was at the Air Force
Academy Cadet Chapel. They were
interested in the inter-denomina-
tional chapel and in seeing the
mess hall and training grounds.

From there they went over the
new highway over Switch-back to
the Red Mountain Pass to Silver-
ton, one of those of the original
pioneers. No new buildings have
been added in scores of years.
They were interested in the old
Methodist Church.

Next stop was at Box Canyon and
Royal Gorge and the suspension
bridge, underneath the Arkansas
River flows 1053 feet below.
Mrs. Bertke said it was a wonderful
site to see the Denver and Reo
Grande Western railroad stream-
liner winding its way below.

In New Mexico the temperature
was registering 120 degrees by the
time they reached the Desert of

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke have
returned home after a trip to var-
ious points of interest in the west.
They arrived in Thornton, Colo.
and spent a day at the home of
their niece and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Callwell and family.

That evening they toured Den-
ver and enjoyed seeing the city
from a high ridge where they
could look down on the twinkling
lights.

Bertke's showed slides of their
trip to Alaska later in the evening
and the Callwells showed slides of
the reunion at the Art Hanewald
home in Manchester.

In the morning they left and
their first stop was at the Air Force
Academy Cadet Chapel. They were
interested in the inter-denomina-
tional chapel and in seeing the
mess hall and training grounds.

From there they went over the
new highway over Switch-back to
the Red Mountain Pass to Silver-
ton, one of those of the original
pioneers. No new buildings have
been added in scores of years.
They were interested in the old
Methodist Church.

Next stop was at Box Canyon and
Royal Gorge and the suspension
bridge, underneath the Arkansas
River flows 1053 feet below.
Mrs. Bertke said it was a wonderful
site to see the Denver and Reo
Grande Western railroad stream-
liner winding its way below.

In New Mexico the temperature
was registering 120 degrees by the
time they reached the Desert of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke took
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kisby and
family to Frederic, Michigan on
the Labor Day weekend where
they saw the Hartwick Pines and
old logging camps. They stopped
to see the little chapel on the
hill which the loggers used many
years ago and watched in awe
as they looked at the "Big Pine"
the value of which is set at some
\$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke have
returned home after a trip to var-
ious points of interest in the west.
They arrived in Thornton, Colo.
and spent a day at the home of
their niece and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Callwell and family.

That evening they toured Den-
ver and enjoyed seeing the city
from a high ridge where they
could look down on the twinkling
lights.

Bertke's showed slides of their
trip to Alaska later in the evening
and the Callwells showed slides of
the reunion at the Art Hanewald
home in Manchester.

In the morning they left and
their first stop was at the Air Force
Academy Cadet Chapel. They were
interested in the inter-denomina-
tional chapel and in seeing the
mess hall and training grounds.

From there they went over the
new highway over Switch-back to
the Red Mountain Pass to Silver-
ton, one of those of the original
pioneers. No new buildings have
been added in scores of years.
They were interested in the old
Methodist Church.

Next stop was at Box Canyon and
Royal Gorge and the suspension
bridge, underneath the Arkansas
River flows 1053 feet below.
Mrs. Bertke said it was a wonderful
site to see the Denver and Reo
Grande Western railroad stream-
liner winding its way below.

In New Mexico the temperature
was registering 120 degrees by the
time they reached the Desert of

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Janet Elsa Weber
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber
of 6665 W. Ellsworth Road, Ann
Arbor are announcing the
engagement of their daughter,
Janet Elsa, to Milton Armin Weid-
mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin
Weidmayer of 13360 Austin Road,
Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate
of Saline High School and a gradu-
ate of Ann Arbor Practical Nurs-
ing School. She is employed by
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann
Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate
of Manchester High School and is
engaged in farming.



Janet Elsa Weber
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber
of 6665 W. Ellsworth Road, Ann
Arbor are announcing the
engagement of their daughter,
Janet Elsa, to Milton Armin Weid-
mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin
Weidmayer of 13360 Austin Road,
Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate
of Saline High School and a gradu-
ate of Ann Arbor Practical Nurs-
ing School. She is employed by
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann
Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate
of Manchester High School and is
engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke took
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kisby and
family to Frederic, Michigan on
the Labor Day weekend where
they saw the Hartwick Pines and
old logging camps. They stopped
to see the little chapel on the
hill which the loggers used many
years ago and watched in awe
as they looked at the "Big Pine"
the value of which is set at some
\$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke have
returned home after a trip to var-
ious points of interest in the west.
They arrived in Thornton, Colo.
and spent a day at the home of
their niece and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Callwell and family.

That evening they toured Den-
ver and enjoyed seeing the city
from a high ridge where they
could look down on the twinkling
lights.

Bertke's showed slides of their
trip to Alaska later in the evening
and the Callwells showed slides of
the reunion at the Art Hanewald
home in Manchester.

In the morning they left and
their first stop was at the Air Force
Academy Cadet Chapel. They were
interested in the inter-denomina-
tional chapel and in seeing the
mess hall and training grounds.

From there they went over the
new highway over Switch-back to
the Red Mountain Pass to Silver-
ton, one of those of the original
pioneers. No new buildings have
been added in scores of years.
They were interested in the old
Methodist Church.

Next stop was at Box Canyon and
Royal Gorge and the suspension
bridge, underneath the Arkansas
River flows 1053 feet below.
Mrs. Bertke said it was a wonderful
site to see the Denver and Reo
Grande Western railroad stream-
liner winding its way below.

In New Mexico the temperature
was registering 120 degrees by the
time they reached the Desert of

Don's Beef Buffet

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

FEATURING ROAST ROUND OF BEEF

\$1.49

Children under 12.... 85¢

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

There's a tremendous demand for Business College graduates

The demand for secretaries and accountants gets greater every day. And, a business education is important no matter what field of endeavor you eventually enter. Cleary College offers one, two and four year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL
Fall Term Begins September 20

We can still accommodate a few more students this fall. You owe it to yourself to assure your education by registering now at Cleary College. Choose from a full selection of business and management courses—at hours to suit your schedule and requirements.

Cleary College—A Complete School of Business

DAY CLASS HOURS: 8:00 A.M. THRU 3:00 P.M.
EVENING CLASS HOURS: 6:45, 7:00 and 8:30 P.M.
ALSO, ONE-NIGHT-A-WEEK CLASSES: 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Day and Evening Courses Include:
Accounting • Bookkeeping • Business Law • Short-hand • Typing • Secretarial • Legal and Medical Secretarial • Business Machines • Personnel Relations • Labor Relations • Speed • Salesmanship • Industrial Management • Business Management • Quality Control • Real Estate • Insurance • Small Business Management • Psychology • Data Processing • Community Relations, etc.

EARN A DIPLOMA OR A DEGREE

CLEARY COLLEGE
SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS EDUCATION SINCE 1953

Cleary College, 2185 Washburn, Ypsilanti, Michigan
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW FOR FREE CATALOG OR call the Admission Office at 481-5446 for information on enrolling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____

Hallmark Cards
GIFT WRAPS

Burch's
MANCHESTER DRUG
Prescriptions • Cosmetics
138 Main St. GA 8-4721

This Could be a Problem But It Isn't

If you have a home freezer, filling it isn't a problem any more because we are here to help.

More and more people in this community who have home freezers are using the services of our locker plant to save more money and to make sure their foods are properly processed.

We're specialists in frozen foods and are ready to help you get more out of your home freezer. We can supply you with high-grade meats at wholesale prices. You'll like our professional processing which includes proper aging, chilling, and cutting on the power saw. Your foods will be properly wrapped in moisture-vapor proof material and frozen at sub-zero temperatures.

Drop in our plant soon and let us show you our facilities for servicing home freezers.

Serving the Community over 17 years

MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
319 Morgan St. Manchester Phone GA 8-5031

THERE ARE

19

REASONS WHY MAIL FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA. CAN BE MISSENT...

- * Jamestown, Ark.
- * Jamestown, Calif.
- * Jamestown, Colo.
- * Jamestown, Ind.
- * Jamestown, Kans.
- * Jamestown, Ky.
- * Jamestown, La.
- * Jamestown, Mich.
- * Jamestown, Mo.
- * Jamestown, N. Y.
- * Jamestown, N. C.
- * Jamestown, N. Dak.
- * Jamestown, Ohio
- * Jamestown, Pa.
- * Jamestown, R. I.
- * Jamestown, S. C.
- * Jamestown, Tenn.
- * Jamestown, Va.

When you use ZIP Code in your address, your correspondence is more likely to wind up in the right Jamestown. ZIP Code adds accuracy to your mail.

CHELSEA THEATRE
CHELSEA, MICH.

24-Hr. Program
Information: 475-8212

Now thru Sat. Sept. 11

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN
with HAL WALLIS

Sun-Mon-Tue Sept. 12-13-14

Two CAREFREE AMERICANS
TURN PARIS ON ITS EAR!

JAMES GARNER • **DICK VAN DYKE**
ELKE SOMMER • **ANGIE DICKINSON**

ROSS HUNTER
Production
The Art of Love
TECHNICOLOR

Ethel MERMAN
A UNIVERSAL-ROSS HUNTER-CHEKORKE PICTURE

Starts Wed. Sept. 15

"HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI"
in color

Sparks says
OCTOBER 3-9 is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
O.N.F.P.A.

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!

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!

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!

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT
Comics

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!

COUNTY PAYING GRAIN AID

Washtenaw Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office has started to make payments for the 1965 wheat and feed grain programs. Payments are being made as fast as they can be figured according to Carolyn Stump, county office manager.

More than \$830,000 has been issued to Washtenaw County in payments for participation in the 1965 feed grain and wheat diversion programs.

Participating farmers receive diversion payments for acres set aside from the production of feed grain and wheat. They also received domestic certificates worth 75 cents and export certifi-

icates worth 30 cents a bushel on 90 per cent of normal production. Washtenaw has money available for producers who wish to sign-up for a program in 1965. Anyone planning to tile, apply limestone or put on winter cover crop should sign an application before starting a program. Funds are limited Mrs. Stump said.

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaible and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Daughter Cindy of Hamilton, Ohio have returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber and others. They came to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaible of Ann Arbor. Oscar Schaible is a brother of Ted.

S & W BUILDERS NORM WALZ CONTRACTOR

GARAGES BARNs HOMES COTTAGES

FREE ESTIMATES

BUSSINES PHONE RES. PHONE GA 8-8160 GA 8-9601

M. FAULHABER

6060 Zach Road, Manchester

Phone 428-8518

CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT RECORDER TAKES MESSAGES

Ditching, Basements, Tiling, Bulldozing Artificial Lakes - General Excavating

JERSEY GUERNSEY MILK

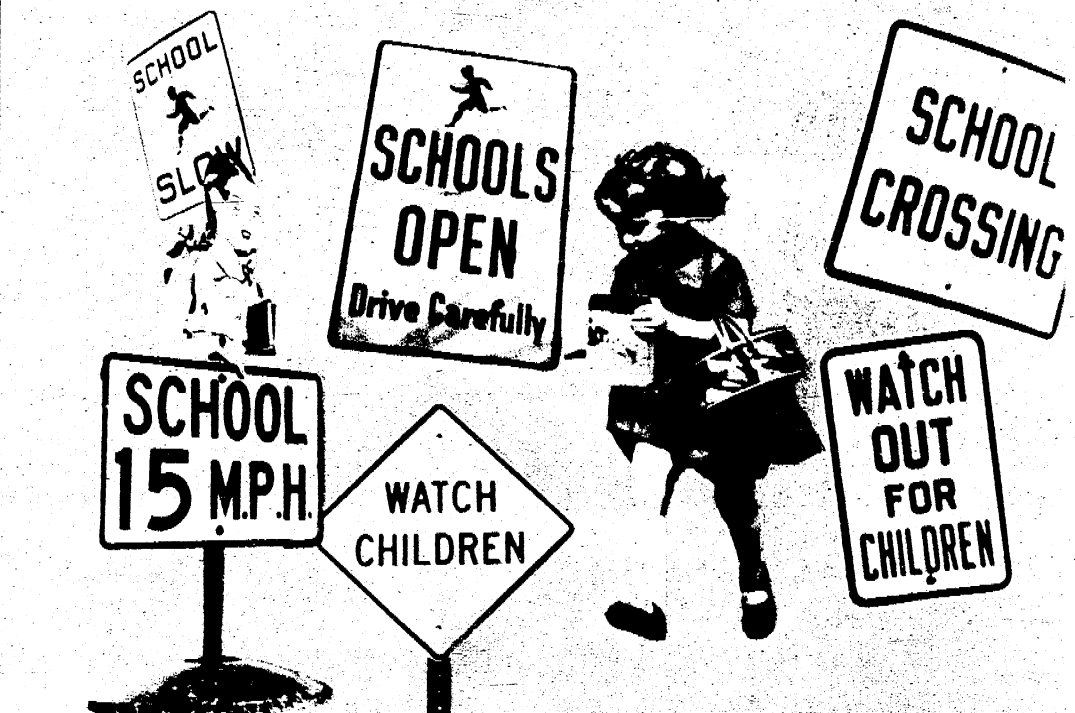
STILL AVAILABLE WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Hirth Bros. Dairy

164 West Washington Phone NO 8-7001 Ann Arbor

Insurance advertisement for Sutton Agency, Inc. featuring a woman on a telephone and the slogan 'You surely got your money fast on that insurance claim!'.

SUTTON AGENCY, INC. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE 186 E. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Phone: GArden 8-2891

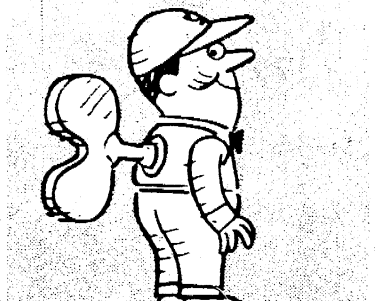


SIGNS OF FALL: One sign of fall is children going back to school. Other signs remind motorists that they are near a school. 'Watch for the children and obey the signs,' urges Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, who devotes much of her work to traffic safety. 'Help make the season safe for children.'

EMANUEL TO INSTALL SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

The Emanuel United Church of Christ will install their new teachers at the 10:30 Worship Service Sunday, September 12. They are:

- NURSERY - Mrs. James Kenster, Mrs. Titus Schneider, Miss Karen Jenter, Miss Barbara Steele, KINDERGARTEN - Mrs. Anton Schlosser, Mrs. Bethel Kemmer, Mrs. William Frey, Jr., Miss Cindy Alexander, Miss Marilyn Buss, PRIMARY - Mrs. Del Ludwick, Miss Tanya Hanewald, Mrs. Kenneth Bostedor, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. David Meinhart, Mrs. Charles Steele, Miss Sally Schiel, Mrs. Glen Feldkamp, LOWER JUNIORS - Miss Amanda Lehman



Automatic delivery of Gulf Solar Heat lets you unwind

We'll keep you supplied with Gulf Solar Heat heating oil at all times—regardless of the weather. No keeping an eye on fuel gauge—no phoning orders and no staying home to accept deliveries. So, for the relaxed comfort that automatic delivery of Gulf Solar Heat brings you, call:

Gulf Solar Heat logo and contact information for Grossman-Huber Gulf Service, Garden 8-4211, Manchester.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS PLAN DRIVE

The Athletic Boosters' Club will have a booth set up in front of Sutton Insurance agency on September 15 to kick off their membership drive this year with the goal set at 100 members. Last year there were 60 enrolled. The co-chairmen are Cliff Elliott and Paul Boehler.

Newly elected officers are: president, Glen Mann; vice president, Clarence Fielder; secretary treasurer, Jerry Ahrens.

On the Board of Trustees are: Paul Boehler, Robert Panches, Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz; High School principal, Chester Kocesk; Athletic Director, Maynard Blossom and School Board Member, Loren Troz.

The club meeting night is the fourth Monday of the month at 8:00 p. m. in the High School.

Recreation is planned after the business session. Also on the agenda will be special sessions when football pictures will be shown which will be taken at each game.

Coach Jack Raffaille will discuss the plays while the pictures are being shown.

The aim of the Booster Club, which has been organized for two years, is to bring closer relations between coaches, players and fans. This club also provides some financial help to the athletic program.

During the first two years the club has raised \$1300. They have used the money to buy banners for the varsity basketball team, bought pop for the football party and junior high banquet. They picked up the tab for the new \$300 camera and projector and worked with the Optimist Club in some of the projects. The Booster members have been parking cars at basketball games and at graduation.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY TO OPEN SEPT. 14

The Manchester Cooperative Nursery will open Tuesday, Sept. 14 with enrollment set at 20 children. There is still time to enroll children for the program and interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Edwin Walz at GA8-9742.

An open meeting was held last week at which Miss Betty Garlick of Michigan State was the guest speaker. She showed some interesting slides of a typical nursery day and also some slides of her "head start" group.

The first fall meeting is set for September 15.

This is the program that both parents are asked to assist. Mrs. Russell Wolff is the teacher, as she has been for the past one and a half years. The operation got underway in Manchester in January of '64.

Officers this year are Mrs. Glen Lehr Jr., president; Mrs. Ed Hooten, vice president; Mrs. Ed Walz, secretary and Mrs. Clifford Elliott treasurer.

Area representative to the Huron Valley Council of Co-op Nurseries is Mrs. Charles Straight of Clinton.

BREAKS BONES

Marlen Schill is hospitalized at Hemick Memorial hospital where she was taken Monday.

Marlen, who owns a cottage on the south shore of Wampler Lake was out on the dock when it gave way, dropping her into the water. She sustained two broken bones in her left foot.

TO HAVE PICNIC

The West Manchester Study Group will have a picnic at Carr Park on September 12.

HOSPITALIZED

Wanita Benedict, seven years, and a second grader, had the misfortune to fall from the bike she was riding Monday morning. She suffered bruises about the face. On Wednesday she was taken to Tecumseh Hemick Hospital for treatment. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict of Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50472

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Arthur H. Strable, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harold Strable for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 26, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan \$2,9.16

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50473

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Ruth Applegate Terhune, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 27, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George O. Creswell, 921 Junction, Ypsilanti, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

Reusch & Delhey Attorney for Estate Saline, Michigan A26:52.9

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50072

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Lydia Grossman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ralph F. Grossman, Executor, for allowance of his first and final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan A26:52.9

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50040

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Vera M. Hanneman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James C. Hendley, for license to sell and/or mortgage real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan A26:52.9

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50040

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Vera M. Hanneman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James C. Hendley for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 26, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan \$2,9.16

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50330

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Ruth Applegate Terhune, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 27, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George O. Creswell, 921 Junction, Ypsilanti, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

Reusch & Delhey Attorney for Estate Saline, Michigan A26:52.9

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50072

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Lydia Grossman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ralph F. Grossman, Executor, for allowance of his first and final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan A26:52.9

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 50040

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Vera M. Hanneman, Deceased. It is Ordered that on September 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James C. Hendley, for license to sell and/or mortgage real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 19, 1965 JOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan A26:52.9

FOR SALE

Generators for most cars. Used \$5.00 and up. Rebuilt ones \$9.00 and up

Batteries Used \$4.00 Rebuilt \$6.00

New Springs For most cars - also used

Pumps Fuel pumps and water pumps used rebuilt late model

Mufflers New \$6.95 Used \$3.00 We buy junk-wrecked cars We also stock Beams, channels, angles, PLATES.

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS West Austin Rd., Manchester Phone GA8-5171

DEALER WANTED to serve consumers in E. Washtenaw County or Manchester with Rawleigh Products. Steady good earnings year around. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCI-751-11, Freeport, Illinois. 9/16

FOR SALE: Standard May tag washer. Very good condition. Pete Wallace, Phone GA8-8459

WANTED: Small 8 x 10 building in good condition. Call Fred Heinrich at GA8-2421.

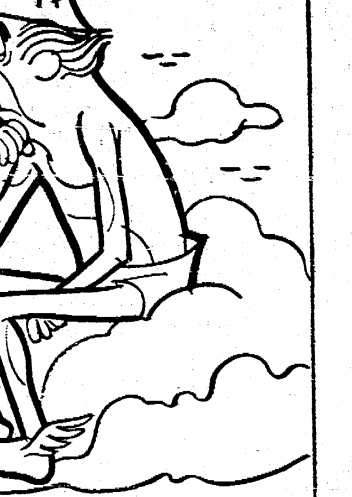
OPEN GOLF NOTICE Due to some misunderstanding, the eligibility on established handicap is not necessary as was reported to us by senior enthusiast old golf pro, Ted Roberts. Don't let this little misunderstanding stop you from putting and driving on the greens at the Tecumseh Country Club.

NOTICE Chamber of Commerce member organization meeting on September 23 at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-2043.

TREE TRIMMING & Tree removal for estimates call

Richard Carlson Phone GA8-4344

I WAS THE FASTEST MAN AROUND UNTIL MR. ZIP CAME ALONG!



Mercury is a frustrated messenger. He's been replaced by Mr. ZIP, symbol of the ZIP Code program to improve service. When you use ZIP Code in your address, it assures speedier, faster delivery.

CLASSIFIED BUY WANT ADS RENT REPAIR

FOR SALE: Two burner electric plate, double rinse tub, electric iron-American Beauty. Phone GA8-8286.

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house within the village of Manchester. Phone GA8-4404 Bruce Daniels. 9/9/65

RUMMAGE AND ANTIQUE SALE: ladies dresses, coats, size 12; crocks and jugs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9, 10, 11. 14325 Jerusalem Road, Chelsea.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ Uphaus Drugs 10/21

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bedroom older home on 2 lots at 310 South Washington. \$11,000 N.J. Coory Saline 429-9731

NEW SUNSHINE SPECIAL AUTOMATIC DRYER



GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYERS

THIS NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER IS YOURS FOR JUST \$99.95 and up

INSTALLATION FREE ON DETROIT EDISON

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS YOURS FOR ONLY \$150.00 and up

L V KIRK Manchester, Michigan

Only 10 in Manchester Schools

By MARIE SCHNEIDER

The Walter Grothe family—the Manchester area's largest—is slipping. This year there are only 10 Grothe children in the Manchester school system. There used to be 12.

Most mothers would be dizzy over outfitting 10 children and getting them ready for school. But not Mama Grothe, who never has a dull moment with all the activity around the house.

"I take each day at a time," she says.

But she doesn't take all the credit. "The older girls all help," she says. "In fact, all the children help. They have to. And because of this we are a closely-knit family."

Mrs. Grothe had only one brother in her family—and many years ago made up her mind that she was going to have a large family of her own.

She and her husband have nine children. They added three foster children. "There is no difference," Mrs. Grothe says. "We love every one of them."

When the Grothes heard of the need for foster children homes from their church, St. Mary's, they decided it was the opportunity to realize their desire to have an even dozen children.

Seven years ago the Grothes found a homestead for their large brood—a seven-acre site on a level piece of land, formerly a hayfield at 4453 Lima Center Rd., 9 miles from Manchester near Pleasant Lake.

It's a good thing that Grothe is a bricklayer. When he and his wife decided to build their home, that, too, was a family affair. As you might guess, the tri-level home is of brick and most of the work was done by Grothe with the help of a carpenter to rough it in. The oldest son is credited with mixing most of the cement for the entire house and even the

Big Family Is Slipping



"BIG TEN"—Here's part of the "Big Ten" lineup of the Walter Grothe family in the Manchester school system: Seated, left to right, Therese, 6; Arnold, 7; Michael, 9; Brian, 10; and Dorothy, 10. Standing, same order, Nancy, 11; Mark, 13; Connie, 15, and

Mary, 17. Beaming at her happy brood is Mrs. Grothe, standing, right. Not in the picture is the 10th school pupil, Paul, 14, who was working in the St. Mary Church rectory at the time.

little ones pitched in to carry bricks.

"You know, it gives a child a real sense of being needed when he can do something constructive," Mrs. Grothe said. "I don't believe they ever will be destructive when they have had a hand in building something. They have a sense of pride in helping to keep things up."

The Grothe children—also help keep up the large yard, and in one corner is their private ball diamond. In another area there are swins for the smaller children. And there is a vegetable garden. The children help in the garden and the mother explained that it

plays an important part in meal planning. "I just don't know what we'd do without the garden," Mrs. Grothe said.

Because the family is large does not mean that everyone is obliged to stay at home. The Grothes have a bus-like car which holds all of the family and they always manage to take a few trips in the summer. One included a trip to Badger in northern Minnesota this summer to see Mr. Grothe's parents on their golden wedding anniversary.

The trip created no problem and the children stayed with different relatives nearby.

day school picnic out for cream?"

When the Grothes explain it was a family picnic and you are from Michigan," the father told them not to fuss until he could get back with his camera. As he snapped the picture he told them, "I wanted a lifetime for a picture like this."

Despite her large family, Mrs. Grothe does very little sewing. She explained that she would never be able to stay at a thing long enough to get it done and is lucky to manage the mending. The girls help with the housework.

It's true, Mrs. Grothe says, that it's "cheaper by the dozen." She explained that in high school the children pass the books down from one to another. They also share workbooks, tablets, pencils and many other things.

In addition to the 10 children in school, there are the oldest son, Dave, 20, who is employed at the Rawsonville Ford plant, and William, 15, who was graduated in June from Manchester High School and who is enrolled at the University of Michigan.

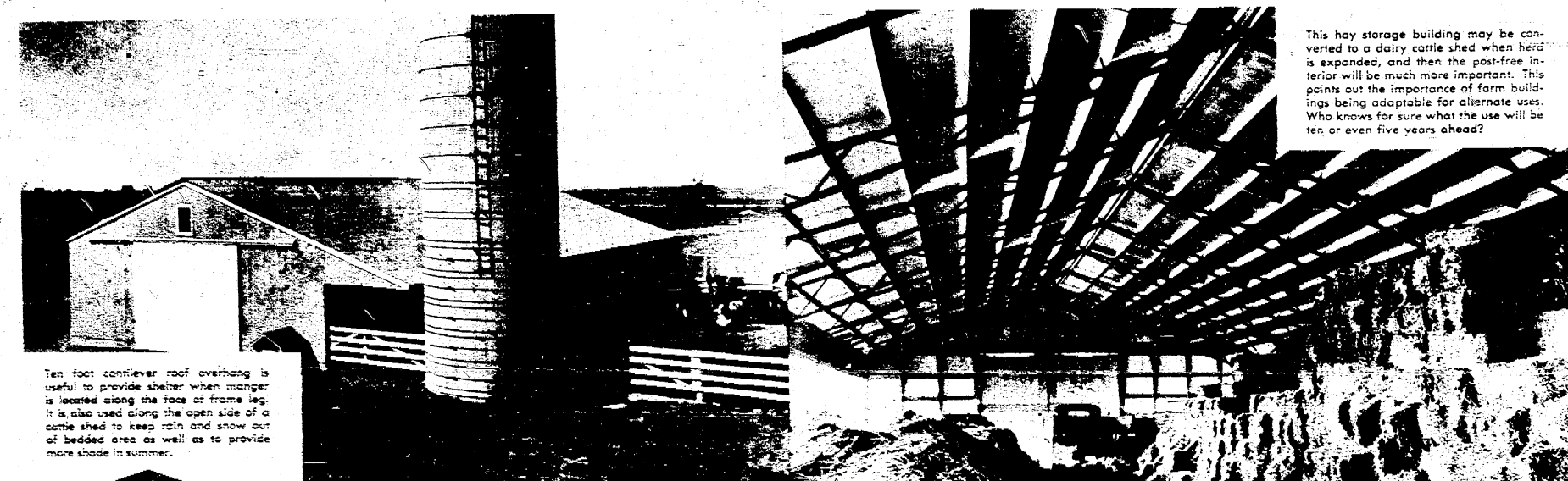
Small Panes Hide Defects in Glass

Master craftsmen of Colonial times who created works of art in glassware were rank amateurs at producing plain camouflaged the defects by dividing windows into very small panes.

Although flawless sheet glass is readily available today, small-paned windows are still popular, even to the point where they are simulated. Stock wood windows of pine are available not only with fixed grills, but with removable grills that can be lifted out with a touch when the glass needs washing. Removable grills make it possible to retain the traditional look even in windows with insulating glass.

The trip created no problem and the children stayed with different relatives nearby.

This hay storage building may be converted to a dairy cattle shed when herd is expanded and then the post-frame interior will be much more important. This points out the importance of farm buildings being adaptable for alternate uses. Who knows for sure what the use will be ten or even five years ahead?



PRUDEN STEEL FRAMED CATTLE SHEDS PROVIDE CLEAR SPAN MANEUVERABILITY AND VERSATILITY



BRIDGEWATER LUMBER CO. 8370 Boottner Rd. Bridgewater GA 8-3039

CROWDED CONDITIONS CAUSE CONCERN

LANSHING REPRESENTATIVES ASK FOR SOUND PLANNING

156 STUDENTS OVER CAPACITY

Representatives of the Department of Economic Expansion Planning Division in Lansing were at the meeting of the local Planning Commission to examine the 701 grant for which the Planning Commission has applied.

The Manchester Board of Education meeting Monday evening in regular session heard that there is an immediate need for four elementary classrooms and by 1970 thirteen additional elementary classrooms will be needed in the school district to accommodate its growing enrollment. These elementary classrooms are in addition to the proposed additional high school facilities which are urgently needed now.

Gerald Gill and James Bryant outlined the state's position. They pointed out that the village in asking for the 701 grant, is asking for \$14,000 of some \$21,000 to be used for village planning. About a third, or \$7,500 is to be paid by the village.

The need for these facilities is predicated on a projected enrollment that shows an overall increase of 374 pupils over the next five years. The 1965-66 enrollment indicates the present elementary classrooms are 96 students over rated capacity. The high school is about 60 students over capacity. Ideally, twenty-five students would be accommodated in a single classroom.

The average elementary classroom in the Manchester system contains 32 students. All available classrooms are being used to maximum capacity.

D. E. LIMPET PROPERTY APPROVED

Manchester Planning Commission met Monday night and went on record as approving the request of D. E. Limpert involving the rezoning of a piece of property. Limpert recently purchased the land, located in the northwest part of the village from LeRoy Marx.

The following table indicates the projected growth and building needs as outlined by the school administration.

	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
ELEMENTARY Classrooms Needed	4	6.5	8.5	9.5	11	13
JUNIOR HIGH Classrooms Needed	173	185	197	210	225	240
HIGH SCHOOL Teaching Stations Available	328	350	375	405	430	450
INDUSTRIAL ARTS & HOMEMAKING Classrooms Needed	-13			-22		
Total Enrollment	1166	1225	1304	1375	1455	1540

In discussing the needed space it was noted that even before any new classrooms could alleviate the crowded conditions it might be necessary to house some elementary youngsters in the various church facilities in town.

Vice chairman, Fred Lehman, conducted the business session in the absence of chairman Ed Gallaway. It was he who pursued the request of Limpert. He asked that the Planners give some type of answer to the request. Limpert had asked Council to rezone the parcel of land from A1 to R3.

The Board of Education is taking the report under advisement and will hold several special meetings in the near future to determine the course of action to take.

NOTICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHARTER MEMBER ORGANIZATION MEETING

September 23 at 7:30 p.m. NELLIE ACKERSON SCHOOL

Gill told the Planners that in the intervening time the local planners have worked to do, too. They should evaluate the program and decide exactly what they expect from it. Then when it is set up they won't be wishing they had included other items in their original program.

The length of a planning program is usually two to three years and with updating from time to time. Gill pointed out that the 701 financed planning is fairly new and was started in 1960. This he gave for a reason in moving slowly and not wasting the taxpayers' money.

DUTCHMEN PLACE HOPE ON VETERANS

A veteran backfield, plus all-state end Rich Pniwski and Jim Fielder, boost the hopes of Manchester High School's football team this fall.

FIRST PTA MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

The first Parent Teacher Association meeting of the 1965-66 season will be held Monday, Sept. 20 at the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

This is an opportunity for every one to meet all the teachers, old and new and to talk to the person responsible for your child's growth this year.

'ONCE FOR ALL DRIVE' SETS GOAL AT \$11,444,

3 NEW AGENCIES ARE ADDED

At meetings Wednesday and Thursday plans were outlined by Luther Klager, campaign chairman for the 1965-66 Manchester United Fund and Red Cross Drive.

Another feature at the meetings this year will be a question box.

Others who loom large in Manchester's plans are 220-pound tackle Dennis Payton, Mike Hawker, tackles Harvey Stolle and Ron Evislizer and end Ron Kemner.

Roller assisting Mr. Klager with the program.

Manchester opens its season Friday night at Morenci. The schedule: Fri. Sept. 17 - at Morenci

All solicitors, their captains and chairmen are urged to attend this meeting to coordinate the "Once for All Drive" and hear preliminary reports on how to raise the following budget:

Fri. Oct. 1 - Grass Lake
Fri. Oct. 8 - Onsted
Fri. Oct. 15 - at Ypsilanti Roosevelt
Fri. Oct. 22 - Whitmore Lake
Fri. Oct. 29 - at Ann Arbor Un. High
Fri. Nov. 5 - Clinton

COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET

American Red Cross	\$3,150.00
Manchester Recreation	2,600.00
Michigan United Fund	2,488.00
Portage Trail Council of Boy Scouts	925.00
The Salvation Army	531.00
Cystic Fibrosis	425.00
Manchester Year Book	250.00
Manchester School Band	200.00
Manchester Student Council	200.00
The Clovers	175.00
Manchester Family Serv.	100.00
Mich. Children's Aid	100.00
Catholic Social Service	100.00
Wash. Association for Retarded Children	100.00
Huron Valley Child Guidance	50.00
Pleasant Lake School	50.00
Total	\$11,444.00

This compares to \$10,152 last year's goal.