

Only 10 in Manchester Schools

By MARIE SCHNEIDER

Big Family Is Slipping

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 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 mess 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.

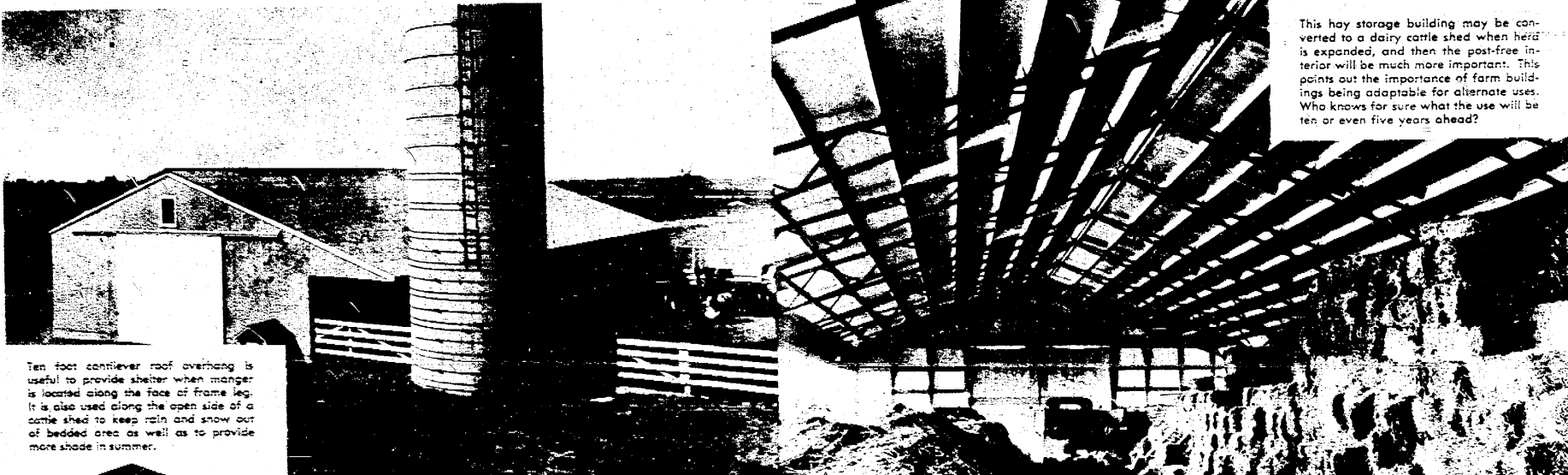
Although flawless sheet glass is readily available today, small-paned windows are still popular, even to the point where they are simulated. Stock wood windows of pine are available not only with fixed grills, but with removable grills that can be lifted out with a touch when the glass needs washing.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

On the way the family stayed in a motel. On trips, each child does his own packing and finds that it isn't necessary to take nearly as many things as most people do. Sometimes the Grothes cook their meals out on trips.

Mrs. Grothe has a keen sense of humor and says there is one incident which she will always remember. On the way back from a trip to visit her husband's parents they stopped off at a drive-in ice cream store. Just as everyone lined up to be served, along came the publisher of the small town newspaper.

"What's this?" he asked. "Taking everyone from a Sun-

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 Bootner Rd. Bridgewater GA 8-3039

CROWDED CONDITIONS CAUSE CONCERN

LANSING REPRESENTATIVES ASK FOR SOUND PLANNING

701 GRANT STILL MONTHS AWAY

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

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.

NOTICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHARTER MEMBER ORGANIZATION MEETING

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

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.

'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. All of the chairmen were present at the initial meeting: Mrs. Duane Roller, Businessmen's Division; Clarence Fielder, Industrial; Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, Village House-to-House; Mrs. James Baker, Out-of-Town Business; Stanley White, Pleasant Lake Business; Mrs. Frank Spafard, Organizations and T. H. Tapping, Jr. Manchester School System.



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.

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 Kuehler
 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.
 Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M.
 Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

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

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 Fr. Raymond Schlinkert
 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 Rogers 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.
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 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 \$3.00 year in Washtenaw County; \$3.50 elsewhere.
 For Advertising Rates Call
 Garden 8-8388



LIKES HOLLAND'S FRIENDLY FOLKS



Karen Schuman

-By Marie Schneider

After only two hours with a family in Utrecht, Holland, Karen Schuman of 10311 Noggle Road, Manchester felt as if she had known them all her life.

Karen was one of the young people on the Youth For Understanding Program this summer.

Visiting Holland was one of her longtime ambitions and she said "It seemed like a dream come true to leave the plane in Amsterdam and take a boat trip on the canal that first night."

She said that the W.F.L. Becker family, with whom she lived, didn't own a car. "Somehow we didn't miss it either. There was always the bus, train, bike, or many times we walked."

It was a busy time for Becker's daughter Elly, who was planning to come to the United States in

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Marianna Raymond and Richard Butts exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Kuehler read the service at the Emanuel United Church of Christ here; before an altar decorated with bouquets of glads and mums.

Parents of the couple are Leon Raymond of 17642 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester and the late Mrs. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Butts of 20 Heatheridge, Ann Arbor. Roger Morrison sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Royal Davidler at the organ, during the candlelight wedding.

The bride wore a floor length sheath with a detachable chapel train of angel mist tulle. It featured a scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves and was accented with appliques of Alencon lace which was reembodyered on the bodice and the loose flowing back panel. The appliques were jeweled with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Harold E. Boss of Manchester was her sister's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Judy Raymond of Manchester and Miss Doris Kemmer also of Manchester. All of the attendants wore turquoise linen floor length gowns with matching satin streamers at the back which extended to the hem of the gowns. The dresses had short sleeves and they carried arrangements of yellow mums and daisies.

The best man was Thomas Butts, brother of the bridegroom and guests were seated by Kenneth Wolf and Bruce Baker, all of Ann Arbor. At the reception at the Emanuel Church hall Miss Mary Kay Schable had the guest book. Serving were Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Mrs. Wm. Almens Jr. and Mrs. David Shadley.

When the couple left on a trip through northern Michigan the bride was wearing black with white accessories. Both are employed at the Ann Arbor Bank. They have purchased a home on Sheridan Street, Ann Arbor.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the wedding anniversaries of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisman of Rogers Corners and also the John C. Millers' anniversary.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baris and Cindy and Mike of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag and Lise and Lars of Ann Arbor, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller and John and Miss Jill Owens of Detroit.

COMING EVENT

WCSO of the Methodist Church will have 25th anniversary luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 15, at the Fellowship Hall. Holy Communion will be at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 19.

Karen said that there is no waste land as far as she could see. Every bit was utilized and people even rented patches along the railroad tracks and had their own little gardens there. They would ride their bikes out to work the garden and also gather the produce. No one seemed to molest anyone else's garden and there seemed to be no destruction of other's property.

As far as the Manchester visitor could determine there was no juvenile delinquency, such as we know it in this country.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy good wholesome living," Karen found.

Mrs. Becker worked at a hospital and took the bus to work every morning. There her main work was mending.

Karen couldn't speak highly enough of the cooking. She said everything tasted so good and wherever she went they all seemed to be excellent cooks.

One thing surprised her. Whenever there was food left over it was usually put in the cupboard instead of the refrigerator. That space was left for meat and milk. Karen said that many of the good foods had Chinese influence and bean sprouts, rice and other vegetables of this type is used extensively.

"The cheese is out of this world," she grinned.

For the most part the stores were small but the country seemed to be very progressive. The people were so friendly that Karen said she would love to go back again and wished we could acquire the ability of the Dutch to make people feel at home.

"I would never have been able to believe it possible to become so attached to a family in so short a time - if it hadn't happened to me," she concluded.

SENIOR CITIZENS VISIT CAKE FACTORY

Senior Citizens of Emanuel were delighted with the recent trip the group made to Chelsea where they toured the Jiffy Mix Plant.

Twenty-eight people were in the motorcade to Chelsea and many said they didn't know that there was any such operation in this part of the state. It was the suggestion that other groups avail themselves of this opportunity to see the type of work going on right in their area.

It was pointed out that it is necessary to make plans in advance and let the Jiffy Mix Company know when you are planning to visit the plant.

Human hands never touch the ingredients which are mixed, sifted and packaged by machinery. They were also surprised that the many packaged products are shipped to many foreign countries as well as all over the United States and Canada.

It was also very enlightening to see the kinds of cake mixes, biscuits and muffin mixes, which are included in the list of products manufactured by Jiffy Mix of Chelsea.

To top off the very interesting afternoon the Senior Citizens were served cake and coffee with even the frosting on the cake a Jiffy Product.

BAPTISED SUNDAY

Four children were baptised in the morning worship service Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church.

They were Told William and Joy Courtland Allan, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan of Pinckney.

Amy Louise Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers and Ronald Roland Kothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kothe.

Six people were received into the membership of the church. They were: Mrs. Tonja Clement, Miss Joyce Bowers, Miss Joan Price, Mr. Marvin Keizer and Mrs. George Chatten.

ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Prescott and two children have returned to California after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prescott of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cain of St. Clair.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Bell and Mrs. Thomas Iwanicki returned home Sunday after being in Providence, Rhode Island.

COUNCIL MEETING AMENDS ORDINANCES FOR RATE HIKE

Council met last Thursday and amended two village ordinances. Ordinance # 83 regulation of construction of water mains in the village, requiring permits for hook on and Ordinance # 47 concerning sewer hook-ons. The amended ordinances call for residents to pay \$300 fee for each one when they apply for hook-on. Other provisions in the ordinances are clearly stated in the Enterprise. Prior to this time the hook-on fees for the two utility units were \$75 and \$15.

In other business the application of Robert Huber for building a \$2,400 swimming pool was approved. The application of Ted Stautz for the construction of a new \$18,000 home on Torrey Street was approved. The application of Donald Rhee for a house on Summit Street was tabled because the Council could not furnish a sewer hook-up at that time.

A \$3,000 remodeling project at the C. W. Knauss house on River Road was also approved along with alteration permits for a \$400 loading dock at the Gamble Store, and new furnaces at the Clifford Elliott and Robert Dom residences. All of these permits were granted providing they meet the specifications of the building inspector, C. W. Knauss.

There was some discussion concerning the removal of elms in the village. This will be a winter project. Announcement was made that there would be two visitors from The State Department of Economic Development present at the Monday meeting of the Planning Commission. They were scheduled to be shown around the village by Don Dorff and committee. Village Attorney, Stanton

Michigan Bell	\$2.32
All's Custom Plumbing	\$17.55
Gilbert's Automotive Supply	3.12
H. R. Miller & Son Exch.	6.20
Earl Alber	5.50
Consumers Power	301.41
Michigan Bell	14.15
Briggwater Lumber	19.30
Municipal Supply Co.	470.88
Widmayer Hdw.	19.62
Schaffer Lumber	9.40
Pan-A-Cea Water Co.	6.00
All's Custom Plumbing	6.25
Utility Industrial	22.00
Mel Faulhaber	24.00
McNamee, Porter & Seelye	217.50
Koebbe Welding	15.75
Haviland Products	105.00
Scientific Supply Co.	11.34
Lamar Pipe Co.	174.08

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Team	Won	Lost
Sportsman Club	4	0
Tom Marshall Inc.	4	0
S G Builders	4	0
Ready Mix	3	1
Grossman-Huber	2	2
Double A Products	2	2
Laundromat	1	3
Speedway	0	4
Seller's Saw Mill	0	4
Uphaus Drug	0	4
Team High Series Sportsman Club		1963
Team High Series w/H Speedway		1839
Team High Game Sportsman Club		684
Team High Game w/H Double A Products		630
Ind. High Series T.V. Ludwick		480
Ind. High Game Joan Lyon		175

MOVING

Mrs. Julia Landwehr has sold her apartment house at 318 Ann Arbor Street to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart. Mrs. Landwehr is inviting her friends to visit her in her apartment at 118 E. Middle Street in Chelsea.

DATE CHANGE

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Neihaus of 3590 Fletcher Rd. Friday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. Members are asked to note change of date.

SEALED BIDS will be received on one 1954 Chevrolet, 54 passenger school bus at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Manchester Public Schools, on or before September 30, 1965. This bus may be seen in the parking lot of the high school. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

BALANCING-FRAMES-AXLES
STEERING-BRAKE SERVICE

DIAL
Harrison 3-3830
3349 RUSSEL ROAD
TECUMSEH

JOHNNIES SERVICE

S & W BUILDERS

NORM WALZ CONTRACTOR

HOME REMODELING

● GARAGES ● BARNS ● HOMES ● COTTAGES
● BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE

FREE ESTIMATES

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

MIXED DOUBLES

Sunday, Sept. 19
Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

COUPLES NEEDED

In Thursday Nite Mixed League
Starting Thursday, Sept. 9

MEN NEEDED

In Monday Nite Leagues
6:40 p.m. League and 9:00 p.m. League

CHELSEA LANES

The Modern, Family Lanes
Ed GreenLeaf, Manager Phone 475-8141

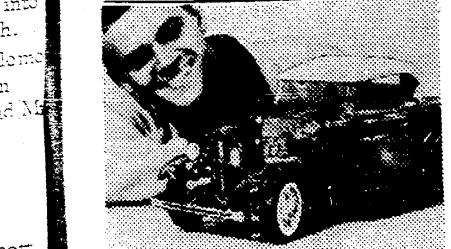
NEWS OF YOUTH



As Larry Balliett, University of California football star, grips his ball, a special light shines in the eyes of two young patients in the San Francisco Unit of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. The \$300,000 member shrine is open to all men who qualify themselves through Masonry.



Clicking with teenagers and adults alike is a new billiard table designed for the home by Brunswick Corporation.



Increasingly popular model cars are now one-eighth real size compared with the 1/24th size of older model kits. The car above, built from a Monogram Models kit, has 284 plastic parts and is based on the 1932 Ford.

BUYS APARTMENT

Franklin Wellman of Dearborn has purchased the Carl Wuerthner apartment house on South Macomb Street.

JERSEY GUERNSEY MILK

STILL AVAILABLE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

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404 West Washington Ann Arbor
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PUT THE FREEZE ON LIVING COSTS!

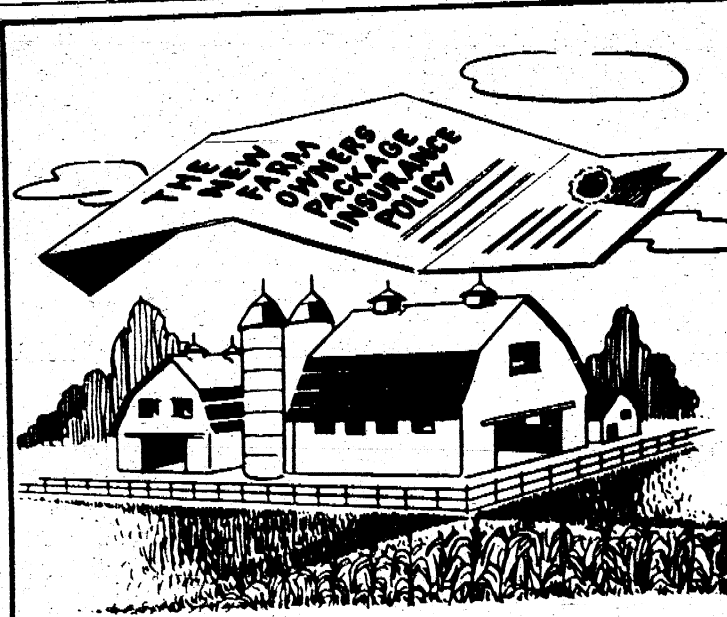
Rent a Frozen Food Locker!

You can do something about the High Cost of Living ... you can save money on every pound of meat you store, if you buy your meat from us in bulk and have us process it for you.

By renting a locker you not only save money, but give your family better, fresher, and more nutritious foods the year around. Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, it is good, so drop in and let us tell you more about the miracle of quick-freezing.

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MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
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Four



Here is professional insurance for the professional farmer, the man who wants to control costs yet not leave himself wide open to a serious loss in his farm operation.

Ask about this new Farm Owner's Package Policy that will save you money.

SUTTON AGENCY
Manchester, Mich.

WHEAT ALLOTMENTS MAILED TO FARMERS

ASCS County Offices have mailed notices of 1965 farm wheat allotments to wheat farmers. In most cases the farm allotments are smaller for 1966 than they were for 1965.

An explanation was offered by Chairman Frank Light of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

"Farm allotments are smaller because the national wheat acreage allotment is smaller. For 1965, the national allotment was 49.5 million acres. For 1966, it has been reduced to 48.7 million acres—down 1.7 million acres, or about 3.4 percent. The law also provides for a small-farm acreage increase as for the 1964 and 1965 crops. This would increase the national allotment about 4 million acres for a total national effective allotment of approximately 52 million acres.

"By law, the national acreage allotment is established at an amount which, based on expected yields, will produce a quantity of wheat equal to anticipated needs. The quantity of wheat needed for 1966 is about the same as was needed for 1965, but the general increase in yields fewer acres are required to produce this amount."

Light said that the decision was made to send out the allotments at this time so farmers would have as much time as possible to plan their farming operations for next year.

GILBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY

148 W. Michigan Ave, Clinton
Telephone 456-4196

- *Tools
- *Equipment
- *Garage Supplies

* Valve Grinding & Cylinder Head Repair

* Starter & Generator Repair

* Lawn Mower Engine Service

* Crank Shaft Grinding or exchange service

* Grey Rock brake shoes

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Starters
Carburetors
Water Pumps
Master Cylinders
Voltage Regulators

Hours
* 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Daily
* Open till 9 P.M. Fri. nite
* Open all day Saturday

* Special 12 piece open end wrench set 1/4 - 1 1/2 \$12.95

* Columbus Shocks and Levelizers

* Brake Drum Turning

"We recognize there will be a lot of questions about details of the wheat program," he said, "but they will have to wait until Congress enacts one." The Senate is working on farm legislation now. Meanwhile these notices contain the official allotments for the 1966 program. Other information will be given to farmers just as soon as it is available.

SUMMER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stoddard left last week to return to their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. While in Manchester they were visited by their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoddard and Mark, Kevin, and Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stoddard, Jr. and twins, Colleen and Karen and daughter Ellen.

Much time was spent with the Marshalls at Wampiers Lake. The Stoddards look forward each year to the Chicken Broil and Fair. While in Manchester they stay in Mrs. Inghram's apartment at the Duffield Ball residence. They appreciate the friendliness of Manchester and look forward to returning each summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard enjoyed their grandchildren, Tommy and Kathy and stayed with them several days while Tom and Sally Marshall went to Detroit for the new car showing. While in Detroit the Marshalls stayed at the Pontchartrain Hotel, which they say will be beautiful when completed. They saw a musical "Thrill of a Lifetime" at the Ford auditorium.

NEED TEETH SENSITIVE TEETH!

Researchers at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry are interested in obtaining patients with teeth sensitive to heat, cold sweetness, or touch at the gum-line. The teeth should not be decayed.

Those persons interested in participating should contact Mrs. Anleas Greene at 764-1536 in the afternoons between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. Toothpaste will be provided without charge to those selected. Time involved is minimal.

RETARDED CHILD'S UNIT SEEKING AUCTION ITEMS

The Washtenaw Association for the Retarded Children (WARC) is looking for donated items to sell in its fund-raising auction Saturday.

The auction is scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Washtenaw County Fair Grounds at Saline and Pleasant Lake Roads in Lodi Township. Donated items other than clothing are needed and should be delivered to the fair grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The WARC is a United Fund agency.

HILLSDALE RACER TRIPLE VICTOR

Don Eals of Hillsdale was a triple winner at the Manchester Motor Speedway Saturday night by taking the first heat, the Australian Pursuit and the feature races.

Bunch Moul of Jackson won the second heat and Don Taylor of Brooklyn the semi-feature event and the third heat.

Dan Bump of Hudson, a new racer, took the fourth heat.

ATTENTION

Home-made wine makers—here is a message from the U. S. Treasury Department. If you intend making such wine, you must first get a permit. There is no charge. For information, write to: U.S. Treasury, Box 1693, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

BUYS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. George Wm. Kensler have sold their farm at 9761 Noggles Road, Manchester to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kemeter of Ypsilanti. The Kenslers have moved to their newly purchased home at Wampler Heights.

MANY GRADUATES GO TO COLLEGE

Over 50 per cent of the 81 members of the graduating class this year from Manchester High School are going on to colleges, trade and training schools.

Scholarships, loans and grants total \$6,836, according to Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz.

Phillip Mains, Student Council president, says that the national average of students going on to schools after completion of high school is about 28 per cent.

Those enrolling at Michigan State University include: Bonnie Burkhardt, Larry Helber, Karen Kirk, Douglas Hanks, Coelle Purfield, Karen Schuman and Kim Swartz.

Going to Western Michigan University are: Martha Ayers, Linda Blanchard, Eugene Huber, Mary Kruse and Ronald Puchos. Going to Ferris State College are Pat Kirk, Don Mann and James Mann.

University of Michigan: Bill Grothe and Cleadius Marshall. Eastern Michigan University: Karen Dorff; Jackson Junior College: Virginia Armstrong, James Walter and Denny Steele.

Northwestern Michigan College: Mary Lou Leeman; Michigan Technological University: Gary Knickerbocker; Hope College, Suzette Luckhardt; Elmhurst College, James Samonek;

Central Michigan University: Robert Riggs; Colorado University: Dennis Hamilton;

Cleary College: Don Kirk and Deanne Shuey; Kellogg Community College: Joe Roberts;

Nursing Careers: Janet Engelbert to St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing; Cosmetology: Barbara Below; Airline School: Janet Kaupp to Gale Institute.

Those who are attending technical schools and trades include: Steve Carson (Plumbing); Paul Guenther (Photography); Jim Randall (Designing); Bill Richardson (Auto Mechanic); Pete Valencich (Electrical); Richard Walter (Design); and Larry Schaffer (Barber).

HOSPITAL HEAD NAMED

Victor W. Kershal, M. D., has been named acting superintendent at Ypsilanti State Hospital by Robert A. Kimmich, M. D., director Michigan Department of Mental Health. The appointment is effective September 20.

Clinical director of the hospital since 1961 he will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward N. Hinko, M. D., who served as superintendent of the hospital since 1956 when he began his psychiatric residency there. He served as chief of male services and rehabilitation services before his appointment as clinical director.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree and from Wayne State University College of Medicine.

AYRSHIRE COMPLETE MILK RECORD

In the herd of Paul E. Taylor, Saline, a seven-year-old registered Ayrshire cow named Taylorcraft Pride's Sue has completed an official milk production record of 15650 pounds, with 586 pounds of butterfat, on twice daily milking record and for a testing period not exceeding 305 days in length. The record is one of the many being made by an increasing number of registered Ayrshires on the Ayrshire Breeders' Association official HIR and DHIR testing programs. It is equal to over 24 quarts milk per day for the 10-month test period, and is 2 1/8 times the national average for all dairy cows.

PRIZE WINNERS AT FAIR

CONT. from last week

- SHEEP DIVISION—Lo Ren Trolz chr.
- Three Fat Lambs
 - (1) Leslie Kopka \$3.00
 - (2) Marvin Meyer \$2.00
- Fine Ewe Over 1 Year
 - (1) Marvin Meyer \$2.00
 - (2) Marvin Meyer \$2.00
 - (3) Gale Gorbach \$2.00
 - (4) Leslie Kopka \$1.00
 - (5) Bob Tefft \$1.00
- Coarse Wool Ram Over 1 Yr.
 - (1) Gale Gorbach \$2.00
 - (2) Leslie Kopka \$1.00
 - (3) Bob Tefft \$1.00
- Coarse Wool Ram Under 1 Yr.
 - (1) Hugh Haeussler \$2.00
 - (2) Leslie Kopka \$1.00
 - (3) Gale Gorbach \$1.00
- Single Fat Lamb
 - (1) Leslie Kopka \$2.00
 - (2) Hugh Haeussler \$2.00
 - (3) Marvin Meyer \$2.00
- Fine Ewe Yearling
 - (1) Marvin Meyer \$2.00
 - (2) Bob Tefft \$2.00
 - (3) Chuck Scherdt \$1.00
 - (4) Bob Tefft \$1.00
 - (5) Chuck Scherdt \$1.00
- 4-5 SHEEP
 - Richard Walker \$2.00
 - Jim Brustle \$2.00
 - Scott Eisele \$2.00
 - Richard Walker \$2.00
 - Ruth Curtis \$2.00
 - Scott Eisele \$1.00
 - Jeff Brustle \$2.00
 - Richard Walker \$2.00
 - Scott Eisele \$2.00
 - Ruth Curtis \$1.00
 - Linda Hoefft \$2.00
 - Linda Hoefft \$2.00
 - Rodney Hoefft \$2.00
 - Rodney Hoefft \$2.00
 - Medium Wool Ram
 - Leslie Kopka \$2.00
 - Medium Ewe
 - Leslie Kopka \$2.00
 - Maurcen Kirk \$1.00
 - Richard Walker \$1.00
 - Fine Ram
 - Marvin Meyer \$2.00
 - Fine Wool Ewe
 - David Kirk \$2.00
 - Marvin Meyer \$1.00
 - Long Fleece Ewe
 - David Kirk \$2.00

4-H CLUB DISPLAY
(1) Learn & Save with Mrs. Alton Hieber the leader \$ 7.50
(2) Happy Hands 4-H Club with Mrs. Victor Haeussler & Mrs. Robt. Guenther the leaders \$ 7.50
(3) Hills & Valley 4-H with Mrs. Marvin Kirk the leader \$ 5.00

DAIRY DIVISION BROWN SWISS Junior Calf

(1) Shelly Curtis 3.00

HOLSTEIN

(1) Phillip Spike 2.00
Gail Gorbach 3.00
Earl Meyer 2.00
Marjorie Spike 2.00
Vicki Davis 3.00
Ricki Davis 3.00

DAIRY - BROWN SWISS

Arthur Feldkamp 2.00
Steve Brautigam 3.00
Arthur Feldkamp 3.00

HANDICRAFT DIVISION

Mrs. Leota Schwab, Chairman
Knitted Garment
(1) Janet Kemner .75
(2) Carol Niehaus .50
(3) Susan Sizemore .25

Crocheted Bedspread or tablecloth
(1) Mrs. Fred Buss \$1.00

Afghan
(1) Lucille Buss \$1.00
(2) Priscilla Haselschwerdt .75

Doilies
(1) Lucille Buss .75
Freida Wiedmayer (2) .50
(3) Priscilla Haselschwerdt .25

HOTPAD HOLDERS, mats etc.
(1) Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt .75
(2) Priscilla Haselschwerdt .50
(3) Mrs. Hilma Tervo .25

Crocheted edge on article
(1) Mrs. Hilma Tervo .75
(2) Mrs. Ernest Schiller .50
(3) Wayne Tervo .25

Needlepoint
(1) Mrs. Walter Budnick .75

(1) Dale Barth .75
(2) Charlotte Curtiss .50
(3) K. thy Neihaus .25

Tattoo
(1) Yetta Mauer .75
(2) Hilma Tervo .50

Best Dog Under 1 Year
(1) Rita Kemner .75
(2) Tom Popkey .50
(3) Vicky Wurster .25

Best Trained Dog
(1) Mary Fielder .75
(2) Jean Feldkamp .50
(3) Cat Over 1 Year
(1) Dianne Sadt .75
(2) Jennifer Carlton .50

Best Cat Under 1 Year
(1) Virginia Vogel .75
(2) Beth Feldkamp .50
Any Other Pet
(1) Bob Feldkamp .75
(2) Karen Stautz .50
(3) Chris Parr .25

Hooked Rugs
(1) Faye Nealand .75
Hooked Handbag
(1) Edna Knuass .75

Braided Rugs
(1) Florence Parr .75
(2) Nellie Detting .50

Quilts Patchwork
(1) Mrs. Fred Buss 1.00
(2) Betty Schwab .75

Quilts
(1) Florence Parr 1.00
(2) Lucille Buss .75

Embroidery—scarfs, pillow cases, towels, etc.
(1) Mrs. Walter Budnick .75
(2) Lucille Buss .50
(3) Priscilla Haselschwerdt .25

Smocking
(1) Beth Feldkamp .75

Children's Garments
(1) Phillip Schwab 1.00
(2) Laurie Schwab .75
(3) Kenny Schwab .50

Aprons
(1) Jean Haeussler .75
(2) Lucille Buss .50
(3) Jean Feldkamp .25

Make-Overs
(1) Carolyn Schwab 1.00

Suits & Coats
(1) Irene Kemner 1.00
(2) Marsha Heiber .75
(3) Nancy Walker .50

Dresses
(1) Sheryl Heiber 1.00
(2) Janet Kemner .75
(3) Betty Schwab .50

Blouses
(1) Laurie Schwab 1.00
(2) Dianne Schwab .75

(1) Sandra Walter 1.00
(2) Barbara Kemner .75
(3) Nellie Detting .25

Rolls
(1) Nellie Detting .75

Quick Breads
(1) Linda Luckhardt .75
(2) Elizabeth Flint .50
(3) Shirley Flint .25

Doughnuts
(1) Joyce Pratt 1.00

Chocolate Fudge
(1) Jackie Lamb 1.00
(2) Kris Boehler .75
(3) Hilma Tervo .25

Muffins
(1) Karen Stautz .75

Biscuits
(2) Ron Rigg .75
(2) Karen Stautz .50

Decorated Cake
(1) Florence Day 1.00

Yeast Bread

(1) Sandra Walter 1.00
(2) Barbara Kemner .75
(3) Nellie Detting .25

Rolls
(1) Nellie Detting .75

Quick Breads
(1) Linda Luckhardt .75
(2) Elizabeth Flint .50
(3) Shirley Flint .25

Doughnuts
(1) Joyce Pratt 1.00

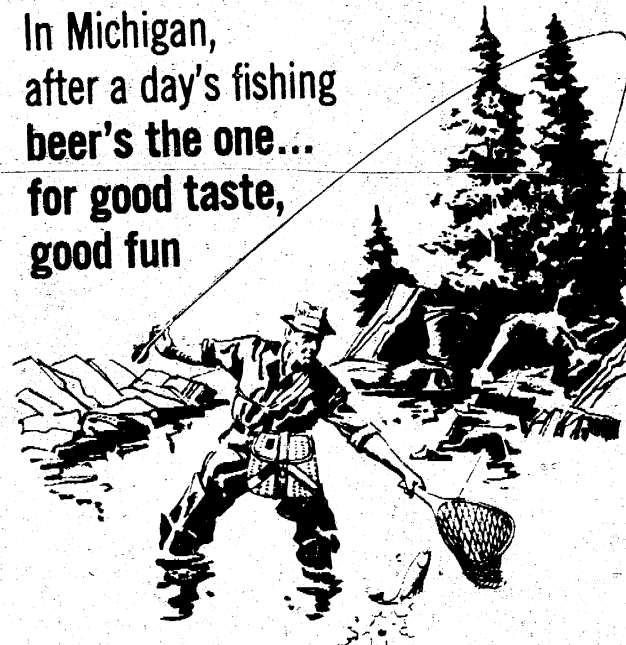
Chocolate Fudge
(1) Jackie Lamb 1.00
(2) Kris Boehler .75
(3) Hilma Tervo .25

Muffins
(1) Karen Stautz .75

Biscuits
(2) Ron Rigg .75
(2) Karen Stautz .50

Decorated Cake
(1) Florence Day 1.00

Yeast Bread



In Michigan, after a day's fishing beer's the one... for good taste, good fun

Wherever you fish for sport—on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer.

While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport—bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening—a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally great accompaniment.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

POLE BUILDINGS



We have all the "makings". Plans, materials, instructions—the works!

We Also Carry the Full Line of Pruden Buildings for Farm, Business, Industry

Bridgewater Lumber Co.

GARden 8-3039 8370 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater HAzel 9-7062

Don's Beef Buffet
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT FEATURING ROAST ROUND OF BEEF \$9.99
Children under 12.....85¢
OPEN
Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

COURT IMPLEMENTS NEW STATE LAW; POINT SYSTEM APPLIES TO JUVENILES

The juvenile division of the Washenaw County Probate Court is preparing to apply a point system to implement a new state law which brings juveniles under the state's point system for a driving violation.

This will make the handling of traffic tickets issued to juveniles a major court task, until now it had been a minor responsibility.

The court will have to hold nearly 1,000 full hearings on traffic tickets received by juveniles during a year, while in 1964 it handled on 169 violations. Before the new law was passed the only traffic violations referred to the juvenile court were those where accidents had occurred or those where tickets were issued by the Michigan State Police or out-of-county police agency to Washtenaw juveniles.

Youth bureaus of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Police Departments and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department handled 813 tickets issued by their departments to county juveniles in 1964 and no fines or points were given.

Now it is mandatory for court to hold a formal hearing on all traffic tickets issued to juveniles and to report within 10 days on whether or not the charges were substantiated. Then the secretary of state will assess points for the offense. The court does not order fines or have any part in determining the number of points given.

If the court determines that the juvenile traffic offender has a bad record or dangerous attitude it can take additional action or the basis of the traffic ticket similar to action taken on petitions alleging that a youth is delinquent.

One advantage is that in the new system handling of traffic violations is centralized so that all tickets issued to an individual youth will be known to one agency. Previously a youth might have several tickets from different police agencies and each youth bureau will be aware only of the tickets from its department.

Mrs. Saranne Bolhuis, juvenile division director said that the court is now studying the systems of the municipal courts for processing traffic violations and is working with the police departments on the changeover system. She has requested a senior court social worker and a clerk to handle the traffic cases because she says her present staff is not large enough to handle the traffic cases.

ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and their son and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisenman. On Saturday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Busch of Tecumseh.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag and Lise and Lars of Ann Arbor and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller were guests at the J. C. Miller home honoring the birthday of Mr. Miller.

CAR ACCIDENT CAUSES ARRESTS

An accident at 5:18 p. m. Tuesday resulted in one man being arrested and arraigned, but also a passerby and a man who stopped to help.

Driver of the car was William H. Craft, 49, of 122 E. Michigan Clinton, driver of the car, Manith Armstrong, 12, of 18646 Austin Road, Manchester and Joe Bivins, 13, of 403 W. Main Street, Manchester, who were passengers in the car.

The injured were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

While policing the accident a Manchester Police officer reportedly recognized a passing motorist as having been arraigned for driving without a license.

He was placed in the police car. Another man stopped at the scene and offered to drive the mother of one of the boys to St. Joseph Hospital.

The officer recognized the man as being wanted for passing bad checks and violation of parole.

The driver of the car spent the night at the county jail and pleaded guilty Wednesday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace, Stanton Roesch, where he pleaded guilty to wreckless driving and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

RED CROSS SETS CLASSES FOR FALL

Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is announcing the fall First Aid classes. These classes are open to all residents of Washtenaw without charge and will be held at the Red Cross Operations Center at 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor.

The schedule is: A Standard First Aid Class will be taught at the center beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 2:00 to 4:00; running five weeks and will be taught by Charles Cook, volunteer instructor.

A Standard First Aid Class will be taught also at the Center beginning Friday, Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. running for 5 weeks and will be taught by volunteer instructor, Robert Reeves.

An Advanced First Aid Class will be held at the center on Mondays, beginning Sept. 20 from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. running for eight weeks and will be taught by John Griffin, volunteer, aided by Dorothy Harvey.

A 15-hour First Aid Service Class will begin Sept. 20 from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. for 5 weeks but enrollees must have completed both Standard and Advanced First Aid.

To register write or call the American Red Cross at 662-3546.

COMMITTEE OK'S PLAN ON WARRANTS

A plan to hire two women radio dispatchers for the Sheriff's Department to free two male officers for warrant serving and road patrol duties has been worked out by the Ways and Means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The committee which met in closed session with Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey was acting on a request of the sheriff and Mrs. Carruth Cook for two additional full-time deputies to serve warrants and writs of attachment for unpaid child support and alimony.

Provisions for the two women employes, the first to be employed by this department in radio work, will be included in the 1966 budget which will be adopted by the Board of Supervisors early in October.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Marilyn McCallum who stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Purfield during her junior and senior years of high school has enrolled for classes at St. George Williams University in Montreal. She is planning to be a teacher.

SAFETY PATROL PROGRAM DROPPED

The Safety Patrol program is being abandoned at the Manchester Schools this year. For many years the program has proved very satisfactory and has been under the supervision of Ted Tapping, Intermediate School Principal. He gives the reason for discontinuing this school operation as lack of interest in taking an active part by the older children.

"Much could be said for this safety patrol system where older and more responsible children are in charge. However, in Manchester where we have no adult crossing guards working with these children and where the seventh and eighth grade youngsters show no interest in this important work, it is not fair to expect a fifth grade student to be responsible for smaller children," Mr. Tapping said.

School administration officials point out that a tragedy could be resulting under these circumstances and a conscientious youngster could be hurt for life.

"We cannot expect this kind of adult supervision from fourth and fifth graders. The school district would certainly employ adult crossing guards if they were available, but apparently this is not the case," Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz said.

In the absence of the safety patrol the administration urges all parents of school children to emphasize traffic safety and those safety rules which apply to pedestrians.

REAPPORTIONING HEARING SET

Time for dictating pre-trial summary statement in the citizens suit which seeks reapportionment of the County Board of Supervisors has been set for Nov. 9.

The hearing date was set by Circuit Judge William F. Ager Jr. after conferring with attorneys for the county, Ann Arbor and Richard F. Leonard, the citizen who filed suit last April. A trial date will be set after the pre-trial statements are recorded.

The Washtenaw case is similar to one in Kent County which is now before the Supreme Court.

A Kent County Court has held that apportionment must be based on population.

COMING EVENTS

Iron Creek United Church WMC dessert luncheon will be at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 16. Choirs will rehearse Sept. 16. Cherubs at 6:30 p. m. and seniors at 8:30 p. m. There will be prayer meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m.

Manchester Golf Tournament will be at 12 noon on Sept. 19 at the T. cumseh Club; golfers must have Manchester Mailing address or work in the Manchester village limits.

Manchester Village Council will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, Sept. 20 at village Hall.

Manchester Parent Teachers will have first meeting of the season Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Emanuel Church Dorcas, Ruth and Naomi Circles will meet at 8:00 p. m. Sept. 16. Rhoda and Orpha Circles will meet at 2:00 p. m. All meetings are in the Emanuel Church Hall.

Chamber of Commerce organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. September 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TO VISIT COMMONWEALTH

The Board of the United Church of Christ met Sunday and made final plans to attend a meeting in Albion Sunday, Sept. 19 and to visit the Star Commonwealth.

MOMS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Fifteen members were present for the installation of the new officers at the Emanuel Church hall.

Installing officers were Mrs. Ed Steele Sr. and Mrs. Ed Schuman. Officers are Mrs. James I. Fahey, vice president, Mrs. Ed Days; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Lowery; recording secretary, Mrs. Merle Cummings; financial secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Marx; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Schaeff; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Wurster; historian, Mrs. Glen Snyder; Ways and Means, Mrs. Ed Schuman and Membership, Mrs. Ed Steele and Mrs. Chas. Wurster.

Hospital chairman is Mrs. Louise Huber. All meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Emanuel Church Hall.

The MOMS club visited the Veterans' Hospital at Battle Creek where they served cup cakes, bananas, cup cakes and coffee to the over eighty patients in one of the wards. The local club also provided prizes for games.

Going to the hospital were Mrs. Merle Cummings, Mrs. Chas. Wurster, Mrs. Ed Steele Sr., Mrs. Herman Schultz and driver Mrs. Glen Berke.

IRON CREEK EXT. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF FALL SEASON

The Iron Creek Extension met at Kirk's Lake for their first meeting of the fall season with 11 members and one guest present.

The group decided that they will plan to attend St. Mary's A.M.S. Society House Tour set for October 7 instead of their regular meeting slated for that date.

All members interested in going are asked to meet at the Emanuel Church Parking lot and go together on the tour. Meeting time is set for 12:30 p. m. The meeting date has been changed from the second Thursday to the first Thursday of each month.

HARVEST FESTIVAL FOR SHARON CHURCH

Sunday September 19 will be the date for the Harvest Festival. On Saturday afternoon members are asked to bring decorations to church so that the Intermediate Class can decorate.

There will be Sunday supper at 7 p. m. at the church hall and people attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake, jello and their own table service.

Dr. James Harris will be present to show pictures of his recent trip to Egypt. The Harvest Day service will be at 8:00 p. m.

BPW SAYS THANKS

The Business and Professional Women of Manchester thank every one who contributed to make their recent rummage sale such a success.

In particular they thank Mrs. Hazel Widmayer for her assistance in offering her store and helping during the sale and also to Paul Kappler for his help.

ALTAR SOCIETY HONORS MEMBERS

At the September meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society the honorary members were given corsages. Twelve of the 41 members present were honorary at the potluck supper.

Plans were made to attend the Deanyer meeting at St. Thomas in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2:30 p. m.

The annual St. Mary's House Tour is set for October 7 under the direction of Mrs. Richard Way. On the October meeting committee are Mrs. Lawrence Scheff, Mrs. Wm. Schwab, Mrs. Leo Scully and Mrs. Al Simmons. Mrs. Paul Wilde and Mrs. Wm. Schwab head the committee for the Stew Luncheon set for Tuesday, Sept. 21st.

COUNCIL NOTES

Council met in regular session. Postponed from September 6, 1965. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds. Moved Althouse and supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read, void—check No. 3013 from the General Fund. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Lowery that New Building Permits be granted to Robert Huber and Ted Stautz. Application of Harold Rhee be tabled. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Althouse that Alteration permits be granted: Gamble Stores, Clifford Elliott, Robert Dorr, Ira Johnson and C. W. Knauss Sr. -subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported by McGuire that Special Assessment District No. 2 Resolution No. 1 be resolved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Manchester Village Council deems it necessary to make public improvements as follows:

Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described premises: Summit and Sunset Streets in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, from a point of beginning in Summit Street 15 feet southerly of the intersection of the centerlines of Summit and Sunset Streets; thence northerly in said Summit Street to Sunset Street; thence easterly in Summit Street to Granger Street.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Superintendent of Public Works cause to be prepared plans, specifications and estimates of the cost and that the same be reported to the Manchester Village Council when complete, and Council when complete, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that part of the cost thereof be defrayed by Special Assessment upon the lands benefited by said improvement.

All Yeas, Carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Dorff Special Assessment District No. 2, Resolution No. 2 be resolved as follows:

WHEREAS, the Manchester Village Council deems it necessary to make public improvements as follows:

Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described property: Summit and Sunset Streets in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, from a point of beginning on Summit Street 15 feet southerly from the intersection of the centerlines of Summit and Sunset Streets; thence northerly in said Summit Street to Sunset Street; thence easterly in Summit Street to Granger Street.

AND WHEREAS, the Manchester Village Council has caused to be prepared plans, specifications and estimates of the cost of said improvements by the Superintendent of Public Works of said Village, AND WHEREAS, the Manchester Village Council determines that part of the cost of said improvements should be defrayed by Special Assessment on the lands benefited thereby:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The plans, specifications and estimates of the cost of said public improvements, which estimates of costs is in the sum of \$4,500.00 prepared by McNamee, Porter & Seelye Consulting Engineers in Ann Arbor, Michigan for the Department of Public Works of said Village, be and the same hereby are approved and adopted and are ordered placed on file with the Village Clerk for public inspection.

The Manchester Village Council hereby determines and declares that part of the cost of said public improvements shall be paid by Special Assessments to be levied against all of the lands and premises benefiting from said improvements as hereinafter set forth:

A special assessment district composed of the following described lands and premises is hereby created for the purpose of paying of the cost of said public improvements:

All of the land and premises benefiting from said public improvements and abutting Summit and Sunset Streets from a point on Summit Street 115 feet southerly from the intersection of Summit and Sunset Streets; thence northerly to Sunset Street; thence easterly to Granger Street.

The Board of Assessors is hereby directed to prepare a Special Assessment Roll assessing in proportion to relative benefits against all the lands and premises described in paragraph (3) three hereof a sum equal to 5 per cent of the assessed value of the said lands and premises, which said Special Assessment Roll shall be divided into three equal annual installments.

The Board of Assessors is hereby directed to return said Special Assessment Roll to the Manchester Village Council as soon as the same has been completed. All yeas, Carried. Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that Ordinance No. 68 be adopted as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 68 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 33 AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONSTRUCT WATER MAINS BY THE VILLAGE, TO REGULATE THE USERS THEREOF, REQUIRE PERMITS TO CONNECT THEREON AND REGULATE THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH PERMITS SHALL BE GRANTED, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF: TO PROVIDE FOR THE GENERAL HEALTH, WELFARE AND SAFETY OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER.

The Village of Manchester Ordains: Section 1. That Section 4 of Ordinance number 33 as amended be hereby further amended by substituting the following therefor: Any person, firm or corporation desirous of connecting into the village water mains, directly or indirectly, shall file an application with the village clerk, giving the name and address of the user, the owner of the property desiring the water connections, and such other information as may be required from time to time by the village council. Said application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$300.00 which is hereby declared to be the reasonable charge for obtaining the permit to connect into the village water system and the cost of making the connection or tap in.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after twenty days from its legal publication. Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular meeting thereon on September 9, 1965. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Althouse and supported by Lowery that Ordinance No. 69 be adopted as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 69 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 47 AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS AND DRAINS: PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL: INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF BUILDING

SEWERS: DISCHARGE OF WATERS AND WASTES INTO THE PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEM: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF: AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

The Village of Manchester Ordains: Section 1. That Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by substituting the following for Section 8 thereof: 8. That the application for permit required under Section 4 of this ordinance shall be accompanied by a fee of \$300.00 which is hereby declared to be the reasonable charge for obtaining the permit to connect into the village sewer system and the cost of making the connection or tap-in.

Section 2. Ordinance #47 is further amended by adding the following: 9. (a) The expense of all work and material provided by the Village other than the connection or tap-in shall be borne by the applicant and shall be over and above the application and connection fee. The Village shall bill the applicant for such expense within thirty days after completion of the work by the Village. If such expense shall remain unpaid for a period of six months after demand, the Village shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to the premises benefited. If such expense shall remain unpaid for a period of six months after demand, such expense shall become a lien against the property benefited by such connection; the Village Clerk shall certify annually, on April 1 of each year, to the assessing officer of the village of the fact that such a lien, whereupon such expense shall be entered by the assessor upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general village taxes against such premises are collected.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after twenty days from its legal publication. Made and passed by the Manchester Village Council at a regular meeting thereon on September 9, 1965. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved and supported by McGuire and Dorff that Midwest Asphalt Company be contracted to repair streets done by Slurry-Seal of Michigan, Inc. in the amount received by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. (Bonding Company) for Slurry-Seal. All Yeas, Carried. 8:00 P. M.

Mr. John Holland of McNamee, Porter & Seelye Consulting Engineers was present to open bids for sewers to be installed on Lafayette, Case, and Sunset Streets, and for curb, gutter and asphalt paving on Duncan Street. Bids were received as follows:

Washtenaw Asphalt Company of Ann Arbor \$12,070.00 Union Construction Company of Manchester \$13,121.20 Mr. Holland recommended that the bid of Washtenaw Asphalt Co. be accepted.

Moved by McGuire, supported by Lowery we accept bid of Washtenaw Asphalt Co. All Yeas, Carried. Bonding check of Union Construction Co. was returned to Mr. Joe Fitzgerald.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Althouse we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer.

Mr. John Holland of McNamee, Porter & Seelye Consulting Engineers was present to open bids for sewers to be installed on Lafayette, Case, and Sunset Streets, and for curb, gutter and asphalt paving on Duncan Street. Bids were received as follows:

Washtenaw Asphalt Company of Ann Arbor \$12,070.00 Union Construction Company of Manchester \$13,121.20 Mr. Holland recommended that the bid of Washtenaw Asphalt Co. be accepted.

NEWS OF YOUTH



A new method of educating slow learners has been developed by Dr. Jack Abramowitz, Supervisor of General Education for the Farmingdale Public Schools, N.Y. The new method gives tests in pamphlet form, published by Follett Publishing Co., Chicago.



A new toy, devised by Play-school Research, teaches eye-hand coordination by rewarding the child with a ring of the bell each time she scores a direct hit on the wooden key below.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Stanley Wym returned home Wednesday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he had been for observation.

NOTICE

My Daughter is being married Sat. September 18. Closing the shop at 2p.m.

THANK YOU Smith's Barbershop



Sweetheart soap, decorated with decals and gold paint by a child, makes a sweet gift indeed for mother.

RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and Mrs. Thomas Iwanicki of Clinton have returned home after attending a post-nuptial reception for Mr. and Mrs. James Curley at Providence, R. I. The Balls returned home Sunday night.

ORDINANCE NO. 69

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 47 AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS AND DRAINS: PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL: INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF BUILDING

M. FAULHABER
6060 Each Road, Manchester
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RECORDER TAKES MESSAGES
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EAVETROUGHING and Lightning Rod SERVICE
MONCRIEF FURNACE
WILSON METAL SHOP
13250 Sharon Hollow Road
PHONE 428-8468 MANCHESTER MICH.

STOCK CAR RACES

Saturday, September 18th

POWDER PUFF RACE
Time trials 7:00 Racing 8:30

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

Manchester Speedway
2½ Miles South of Manchester

NEWS OF FOOD



For a marvelous meatless meal, try Perch Parmigiana. Two kinds of cheese, Parmesan and Mozzarella, give tangy flavor to tender perch fillets.



King crab from Alaska is especially good when served with rice.



You can add delight and surprise to your meals by dreaming up a variety of tasty toppings for grapefruit appetizers.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

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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:

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What's the Big Idea of The American Legion?

(By Paul Harvey ABC)

What's the big idea of the American Legion? What is the star we steer by? What is the stickum that's held three generations of warriors together, consecrated, dedicated, uncontaminated. What keeps free men of all sizes and shapes and colors and creeds pulling in the same direction, saluting the same flag? This is no small miracle in an era of compromise accommodation and retreat. Some new organization or well-intentioned association of men is somewhere every day... born to die. Yet the sons of the sons of the sons of the American Legion march on and on in an unending, undiminished column across half a century of American history; how come... It was 1919. The first outburst of cheers had celebrated Armistice. Now the gay cacophony was spent, and a motley bunch of miserable, magnificent, homesick doughboys sprawled midst the stench of mustard gas and death on a bloody, muddy battlefield in France. Men who'd won a war counted their comrades... and wondered was it worth it. Theodore Roosevelt, Junior was one of them, only, but his father had said that a man must be a good patriot of his country before he can be a good citizen of the world... that we must lead... by example. And young Roosevelt was remembering those words as he listened to the grumblings of unrest among the weary victors. The ideal for which so many had paid so much in arms and legs and eyes and lives was a divinely endowed concept that men must govern from the bottom up, that centralized civil power corrupts. And so the pact which these men drew and signed that night in 1919 began like this: "For God and Country we associate ourselves together...." And they called themselves "The American Legion." Understand, this is not Teddy Roosevelt's story or it would have lasted but a little while. For he, a war later back in France, must die. But the Big Idea lived on. "For God and Country..." Armistice Day, November 11, one year later, 1919. Centralia, Washington: The Grand Lodge Post marching in parade. A fusillade of bullets from a rooftop near the street and Post Commander, Warren Grimm, fell dead. The I.W.W.—International Workers of the World, the communists called themselves in those days, firing on unarmed men from windows and rooftops. And in that awful instant American Legionnaires came to realize that they were not out of the trenches yet, nor would they ever be. Forever, eternal vigilance, must be the price of liberty. Men home to celebrate must fight again, and fight they did. Four lay dead when darkness fell. They were home and they were dead. But the Big Idea lived on. A year, a state, away, Anconia, Montana. More rebel rabble sought to sabotage the American victory. They burned forests, threatened workers on the rivers, in the mines. Our third-greatest state in size had but a handful of police. But the fight was won and the job was done by the Silver Bow Post of the American Legion. In the twenties, the Legion closed ranks on homefront problems. And in the thirties, in the lean times, stayed in step. The forties—other warlords threatened—and something happened.

And if we would lead, as Teddy Roosevelt said, we must lead—by example. So here, today, re-dedicate this Legion—for God and Country. As the pilgrims carried rifles to the church, stand guard now others at its open door—for God and Country. As the diluted patriotism of our people spawns all manner of intramural internecine strife... show us again the idea that's bigger than us. It won't be all fun or all easy; it never was. Now, as forty-five, thirty and fifteen years ago... your Legion is criticized because it will not compromise with its Big Idea. So be it! Today, on every weak flank through which freedom might escape us, temple guard—stand watch! No, now you see that this was never meant to be the story of young Teddy Roosevelt or Warren Grimm or Bennett Clark or Wild Bill Donovan. This is the story of something worth dying for—worth working at. This is the story of the Big Idea—The American Legion—an association for God and Country. Look out, you enemies of these—there's courage here we haven't even used yet. Three million men are closing ranks again... Three million time-proved keepers of the flame!

Legion Conventions had been fun; the part that showed. Tin hats, glistening bayonets, banners, uniforms bulging at the waist. Tipperary. Parlez Vous. Where's Elmer?... and blistered feet. And water bombs and electric canes and four-dimension hangovers. Suddenly the celebrating of past accomplishments was over. Almost all at once a looking-back, laughing Legion—about-faced to the future... And grew up. Another war. Americans again shoulder-to-shoulder. From the slit trenches of Italy to the foxholes of the Philippines. United States of Americans fought for the Big Idea: For God and Country. Then another war's end. Yet, as the soldiers raked their guns, the Legion's work was just begun... For there were those whose words subvert our victory. Red infiltrators sought to sabotage the Big Idea, both God and Country. A lean, young traitor was walking out of our Supreme Court Building with two character references and state secrets in his briefcase. The Legion counter-attacked. At first, almost alone. Today, American doughboys of another war want to get it over and get home. Their beef today is wars that are neither hot nor cold—American blood on a mongrel flag—Two thousand miles away they must die to repel communism. Ninety miles away we don't dare. Our arms are mostly strong; our hearts are weak. And the Big Idea was born to live or die in the hearts of men. Where did we get off the track? Look back. It was the day we first began the drift away from reverence to God and loyalty to Country. God, already evicted from the classroom, may soon be excluded from the Courthouse, next from the Houses of Congress, then from His own Churches. One Country—Patriotism has been supplanted with a hybrid allegiance to an unworthy super government. Preachers and professors join enemy agents and hooligan students subverting the international posture of our Country, openly inciting disregard for the domestic laws of our Country. Americans have begun to subscribe to an ism alien to what ours once was—Urging Big Government to force-feed the poor and force-bleed the rest... Demanding Big Government administer their charity and prescribe their medicine and buy their insurance and get them a job—and even pay them for not working at all... And for these increasing services, paying with increasing numbers of cheaper dollars through an indirect system so complicated we have to hire tax accountants to compute how much. In the short lifetime of this one Congress, we have seen gargantuan Federal Government veto state and individual prerogatives in areas of voting, education, employment, welfare, wage rates and highway billboards... We have watched Congress yield to the President all that he asked and more than he wanted, injecting Uncle Sam's authority deeper into labor relations, insurance, previously private businesses—and even prize fighting. As government assumes responsibility for our daily bread Government becomes our religion. And history's graveyard overflows with those. If we would live—it is your formula which must become ours again.

701 GRANT STILL MONTHS AWAY

carry out plans. By "fixes" Gill said he meant such things as cannot be changed, like the river, main street, schools and established buildings, factories, etc. The state representatives said they appreciated that Manchester is anxious to get the program underway and have their approved consultants, Vitlican and Lee-man and Associates in on planning at this time. But the important thing is that it takes time to come up with a good working planning program. It can't be done in a night. It was suggested that the Commission study several publications to better equip the planners to meet the problems which every growing community is now facing. Many of the suggested publications have been studied by the local planners. It was suggested that other communities be visited and their types of planning given a complete study to see if any of their findings can be applied here. In conducting the state men pointed out that planning consultants can not make the final decisions. These are left up to the local Planning Commission. That is why the intervening time between the application for Grant 701 and the time it is received is not wasted. That is the time for the local men to decide what they need and what they want in the way of planning.

NEWS IN PICTURES



TED TAPPING OPENS OPTIMIST MEETING

Ted Tapping, newly elected Optimist Club president opened the first meeting of the fall session at the Emanuel Church hall Monday evening. Other officers are Erwin Huber, vice president; Ed Kirk, secretary-treasurer; and L. V. Kirk, fine Master. Tapping named the following committees for the year: Program: Dan Boutell, Chr. and Ed Galloway. Boys' Work: Rev. Ralph Kuether, Chr., Robert Swartz, Herman Kuebler, Veryl Schill. Bicycle Safety Program: Erwin Huber, Chr. and Willard Mann. Publicity & Scrapbooks: George Koda, Chr. and all committee chairmen. Children's Christmas Party: Ed Kirk, Chr., James Pratt and J. R. Jones. Steer Club: L. V. Kirk, Chr., Tom Walton and Dan Boutell. December Ladies' Night: Fred Lehman, Stanton Roesch and Ron Jenter. Pre-Broil Stag Party: Ray Tirb, Chr., Ron Jenter and Bill Schaffer. Oratorical Contest: Chester Kocesi and Ted Tapping. Religious Affairs: Rev. Ralph Kuether. Membership: Eugene Bent-schneider, Don Dorff and Allen Schaffer. Interclub Visitation: Ed Galloway, Chr. and William Schaffer. Cam Park Development: Bob Lowery, Chr., Basil McGuire, James Pratt and L. P. Wurster, Honorary. Farmers' Night: Norman Bueh-oltz, Chr. and Earl Mann. Athletic Banquet, Chester Kocesi, Chr., Clarence Fielder and Willard Mann. April Ladies' Night: Millard Uphaus, George Koda and Finn Olsen. Chicken Broil: Co-Chr. Lucy Klager and Rollie Grossman. Nominating Committee: Ed Galloway, Chr. L. V. Kirk and Ed Kirk. On the Board of Directors for 1 year term are J. R. Jones, Earl Mann and Herman Kuebler. On the Board for 2 year terms are Millard Uphaus, Fred Leeman and Al Gaige.

AUCTION
Saturday, September 18
Manchester Sportsman Club
Grossman Rd.
Misc. Household Goods & Antiques
Garden Tractor; 24 cu. ft. Freezer in good cond.

Something New
at
Club 92

SPECIALIZING IN
Jim's Pizzas
made on order (not frozen)

Friday 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

TABLE SERVICE OR TAKE OUTS
Fish Fry every Friday

PHONE 428-9261

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 40472.
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 3c\$16,23,30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 48545
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Louis E. Aiken, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 13, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gilbert Aiken, executor, for allowance of his first annual account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 9, 1965
JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate
James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan 3c\$16,23,30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 50148
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Maud Sloat, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 13, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James E. Sloat, 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: September 14, 1965
JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate
James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan 3c\$16,23,30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 50029
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of William Kleinschmidt, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 13, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Leonard Kleinschmidt, Administrator, 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: September 14, 1965
JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate
James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan 3c\$16,23,30

FOR SALE: Gas Kitchen range. Exceptionally cheap. \$20. Phone Ca8-4461. Carl Wuerdner 9/30

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 1 Beams, channels, angles, PLATES.

FOR SALE
Building sites-1 acre-5 acres or 4 acres and 8 acres, building sites partially wooded, near Manchester HOUSES
2 bedroom home or 3 bedroom home on 1.3 acres; also an older 4 bedroom house.
FARMS
See us for: 50 acre; 18 acres, 100 acres; 117 acres or 130 acres or a farm with a going green house business and 35 head of whiteface herefords.
JAMES I. FAHEY
112 So. Washington St. call 428-8349
Representing:
JOHN B. FAHEY
Broker
15554 Fahey Road, Manchester, Phone 428-4342 9/16-23

FOR SALE
I AM MOVING
Wish to sell at private sale the following articles—from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 18: G. E. Range-4 burner, 3 drawers, large oven, push button. Good condition \$50. Drop leaf kitchen table \$2.00. Telephone stand and chair \$3.00-Kenmore wringer type washer \$35 very good condition; full set dishes \$8.00. Other numerous articles and dishes including chicken fryer, nearly new cottage curtains (4 pr.) Julia Landwehr, 318 Ann Arbor St. Manchester
McINTOSH APPLES are ready. Bring containers. Pick your own \$2.00 per bushel; 3 bushels for \$5.00. BEISIEGEL ORCHARD
2645 Peters Road, Dexter, Phone NO6-7563 9/16-10/14
FOR SALE: 11 Room House, five bedrooms, older home and barn located on 1 acre, wall to wall carpeting, fenced yard, patio, plenty of shade, fruit trees and berries, in village of Manchester, Price \$18,000 by owner. Phone Ca8-2904. tfn
LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c Uphaus Drugs 10/21
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Women Wanted For Electronics assembly at Applied Dynamics, Dexter Plant. Prefer mature women who has own transportation and no baby sitting problem. Call 665-3601 for interview Monday through Friday.
FOR SALE: Coal, wood, fuel oil range, John Holley, Sanford Rd. Manchester.
USED DAVENPORT—name your price. Phone Ca8-5161
HELP WANTED: School Crossing Guards for Duncan and Riverside and Main Street and East M-52. Call John Althouse at 428-8313
FOR SALE OR RENT: HOUSE with option to buy. Three bedroom home. Walking distance to new Ford Plant. Call Saline 429-5393.
FOR SALE: 2 registered Jersey cows; 1 two-year-old Heifer due to calf October 1, 1965; 3 year old due Nov. 1965. Registration papers to go with them. Will sell at a reasonable price. Carl Schmid, 1395 W. Judd Road, phone Saline 429-9241
FOR SALE: Registered yearling Oxford Ram. Phone Hu2-1039 9/16-9/30
CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all those who assisted my wife and myself during my recent illness, in the hospital and at home. Thanks for the visits and the cards and special thanks to Rev. Hicks and Rev. Brazee for their visits and their prayers.
William Dresselhouse

FOR SALE
FOR SALE!!
See us for: 50 acre; 18 acres, 100 acres; 117 acres or 130 acres or a farm with a going green house business and 35 head of whiteface herefords.
JAMES I. FAHEY
112 So. Washington St. call 428-8349
Representing:
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15554 Fahey Road, Manchester, Phone 428-4342 9/16-23

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REPAIR

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FOR INFORMATION
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JAYCEE
RIVER RAISIN
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SUNDAY, OCT. 3

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER any kind. Move mill into woods and saw on your farm. Call Lynn W. Kern, Phone 475-8563 Chelsea 9/16 tfn
FREE: 6-week-old PUPPIES. Call Reno Feldkamp at 428-8571
HOUSE FOR SALE
Three bedroom older home on 2 lots at 310 South Washington. \$11,000
N.J. Coury
Saline 429-9731

Check the many extra jobs a modern CLOTHES DRYER can do for you... IN ADDITION TO ENDING LIFTING, LUGGING AND HANGING CLOTHES ON WASHDAY!

- VALET SERVICE—wrinkles can be removed from corduroy, velvet or wool garments by placing them in dryer for short tumbling period with damp sponges or bath towels. Place sponges or towel in dryer before putting in clothing to build up steam. Use medium heat setting. Bath towels leave lint on dark cottons, so damp, colorfast sponges are best. There must be moisture to release wrinkles and prevent shrinkage. Remove garments before completely dry and hang on wooden or plastic hangers until completely dry.
- FLUFFING OR DUSTING draperies, chenille bedspreads or other articles that need airing. Place in dryer on "no heat" setting and allow to tumble for 5-10 minutes.
- REMOVING MOTHBALL ODORS from clothes that have been stored. Use "no heat" setting and short tumbling time.
- BATHING SUITS & SNOWSUITS can be dried in preheated dryer with bath towels (which have been in dryer during preheating). Dark towels are advisable with dark fabrics.

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MAIN STREET

We attended the meeting of the Planning Commission Monday night. Because of limited space in this week's Enterprise it is impossible to report to the readers of this column some of the side issues which developed.

The meeting proved to be very interesting and very enlightening. But we have a question. Would it be possible for reporters to attend public meetings without being put in a position of defending the people for whom they work? It is indeed poor taste to put any reporter in such a position.

We were glad we went even though we asked a question which didn't rate an answer. The question was only a report which the visiting State Development representative failed to get an answer from. But it was a logical one. "What does the Manchester Planning Commission hope to expand its industry or housing? Does it want to become highly industrial—or become a bedroom village for other cities? What are the problems. What does this Planning Commission see in the over-all picture for the Community? What does it hope to see?"

It came as a surprise that a member of the Planning Commission reached in his portfolio and grabbed out several sheets of paper which he started to swing around as he mentioned that we had seen these papers but—it would take a half hour to read the outline of what the planning commission has worked out. In fact it took the gentlemen all of one evening to get their thoughts down on paper. We were told we could have a copy after the meeting. Our publisher had been given one we were told.

After the meeting (and for the records we want it known) we were not given a copy of the material at all. As a reporter we'd still like to see those lists of problems identified and NOT by the words LAND USE only.

Our hats are off to Fred Leeman who chaired the meeting. His excellent handling of the business at hand could well be copied by us all and we only hope he gets the opportunity to do more in this capacity.

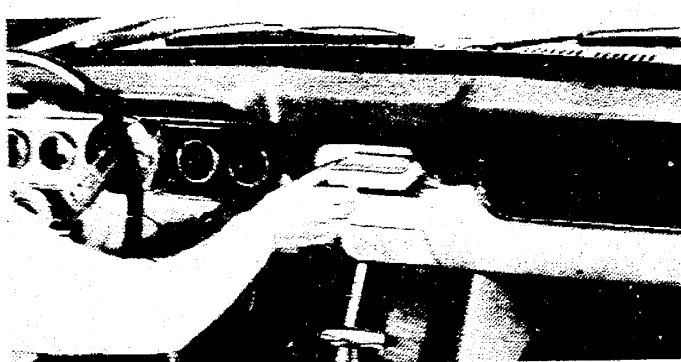
When we asked the planners what they have in mind concerning the development of the village we were handed the same old line always offered on the defensive, by someone sitting at the conference table who, without addressing the chair, reversed the question. What did we want of the Planning Commission?

We doubt if our readers care too much about our personal feelings in this matter. But they do want to know some of the thinking of the Planning Commission.

Among other things the local planners seemed to feel that the paper had let them down. The publisher had not continued with the survey program. Did they forget? When the hired consultants were here at a business session they told the local planners (and us) that they would personally conduct a survey in the Manchester area and would pursue their own line of questioning in a house-to-house sort of campaign. Remember? So we were surprised to hear one of our planners wondering why Publisher Hada was no longer attempting to find out the answers. Wouldn't we look a little silly—after being told to keep hands off? What's your opinion?

What happened to our Planning member who had said he'd use his influence to speed the 701 Grant along in Lansing?

Is a comforting feeling to know that the State Department of Economic Development holds the purse strings and will follow through with the planning program. Yes! We got a few more questions we'd like to dig up the answers to—if you want to follow along.



The third series of changes since it was introduced as a 1965 model 17 months ago mark the debut of the Mustang as a 1966. New styling touches — shown on the hardtop model above — include a new grille, simulated magnesium wheel covers and side ornamentation. A stereo instrument cluster and new safety features also are standard for all 1966 Mustangs. New Mustang options include a Stereo-matic tape player — shown below — that provides up to 30 minutes of tape stereo music or the equivalent of two long-playing records. The tape player is incorporated into the car radio which may be used at any time for news or information simply by removing the recorder. With three Mustang options introduced in April, the 1966 Mustang represents the second enhancement of the Mustang in five months.



MICHAEL LOUCKS SPENDS LEAVE WITH PARENTS

Airman third class, Michael Loucks arrived here to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loucks. He arrived at Metropolitan Airport last Thursday night by jet from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio after completing his basic training. He will leave Sunday for Berkeley, Louisiana where it is expected he will be stationed for 30 weeks working as a Jet B-52 Bomber mechanic. Mike graduated from Clinton High School in June 1965. He said it seemed good to be back in Manchester to see his friends and mentioned that it seems pretty cool here compared to the 120 degree temperature he was experiencing in Texas.

SAVINGS STAMPS AVAILABLE AT POST OFFICE

Postmaster Marvin Kirk has been commended by William H. Neal, National Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the U.S. for his leadership and service to the Treasury's School Savings Program.

In a letter to the Postmaster, Mr. Neal pointed out that a successful School Savings program through which pupils buy U.S. Savings Stamps at school on a regular basis requires the joint cooperation of teachers, parents, and volunteer workers—and, above all, good service by the post office and the understanding leadership of the Postmaster.

School Savings, which operates in many schools is a part of the nationwide Savings Bonds program and, in Mr. Neal's words, "has launched the thrift careers of millions of boys and girls." Then, commenting on the fact that the bond program will observe its 25th anniversary in 1966, he said:

"Many of those who began with School Savings during World War II are now regular buyers of Savings Bonds—and, as parents, are anxious for their children too, to enjoy the benefits of this patriotic thrift program."

Postmaster Kirk commented that "the sale of Savings Stamps to the public—and especially to our young people through the school Savings Program—is a service we are proud to render. I know of no finer way to build for a better tomorrow than by training our youth in the sound American heritage of thrift."

Savings Stamps in five denominations, from 10 cents to \$5, are on sale at all times at the post office, and on Stamp Day in schools.

CLASSES FOR BUS DRIVERS

All new bus drivers in the Manchester area are urged to attend the special instruction classes which started Sept. 14 and Sept. 15.

All classes are under the direction of Eastern Michigan University and are sponsored by the State Department of Education located in Lansing. Classes are held in the Ann Arbor High School, 602 West Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, and govern the complete course of state laws and policies governing the operation of school buses in Michigan.

The State Department of Education urges all school administrators and School Board members to have their beginner bus drivers attend each class.

Classes for experienced drivers of school buses will be conducted in Washtenaw County at a later date.

SHIR-RICH FARM PLACES AT CHELSEA FAIR

Weanling colts owned by the Richard Carlsons took a first and third place at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Horses from the same farm, also took second and third place for Pleasure and Horsemanship. Patty and Linda Carlson won first place in the parade for children. The two were dressed as Arabians and rode their horses.

Another Manchester winner was Mike Miner who took a third place for his weanling colt.

LIVING IN MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lattreille of Detroit are staying with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Geige, and are planning to make their home here.

WATCH THIS

SPACE !!

FOR INFORMATION

ON

JAYCEE

RIVER RAISEN

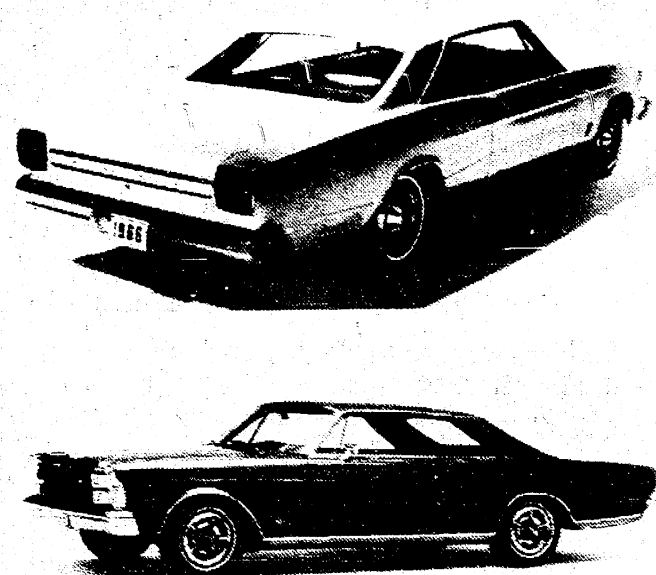
CLEAN-UP

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

LEAH MARRISON BREAKS ARM

QUARTET COMING

HIGHLIGHTERS TO MEET



Dramatic styling — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line — is shown in these photos of the Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, top, and the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Liter 2-door hardtop, bottom. The "7 Liter" is an entirely new series available in 2-door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as standard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic-inch engine are optional on all other Fords. Other features include unique 7 Liter identification, distinctively styled wheel covers, and special "dual accent paint stripes." All 1966 Fords will be in Ford dealer showrooms October 1.



A distinctive roof line is featured on two new Thunderbird models for 1966, the Town Landau, top, and the Town Landau convertible. Both cars offer an elegant "town car" look as contrasted with convertibles and the traditional and more sporty Thunderbird roof line continued on 1966 Thunderbird models. New features are reflected in the styling of all 1966 Thunderbirds and in availability of an optional 428-cubic-inch performance engine. Other new options include a Stereo-matic tape player integrated into the radio in the center console, and fingertip automatic Highway Pilot speed control integrated into the steering wheel. An overhead console containing door-jar warning light, fasten-seat-belt warning light, emergency flashers, and roof-lift warning light is standard on all "Town" models. All 1966 Thunderbirds will be in Ford dealer showrooms October 1.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

Year No. 38

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News.

September 23, 1965

10 Cents

SAFETY IS A PROBLEM

Need People At Busy Intersection



TO BE CONSECRATED SUNDAY

The Manchester Methodist parsonage will be consecrated on Sunday, September 26 at 3:00 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph T. Edwards, Superintendent of the Ann Arbor District of the Methodist Church. An open house will follow the consecration service. Refreshments will be served by the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The parsonage is located at 330 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester. The parsonage was formerly located at 107 N. Washington Street. The present parsonage was acquired in June of this year.

OPTIMISTS HOST FACULTY MEMBERS

The Optimist Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at themanuel church hall. A Board Directors meeting will follow the dinner meeting.

Philip Spike, the club's choice for Boy's State and the male faculty members will be guests of the club. The Optimist Club will sponsor a bicycle safety program in the fall.

Millard Uphaus has been appointed recording secretary for a group by president, Ted Geisinger.

On the Board of Directors are R. Jones, Earl Mann, Herman Geabler, Millard Uphaus, Fred Geiman and Al Gage.

JAYCEES WIN 3 NAT. AWARDS

Manchester Jaycees were presented with three Jaycee National awards for the year 1964-1965. The awards were presented at the District meeting in Chelsea by Jack Sireid, District president.

The awards were presented for (1) Community Development for work on behalf of the community and Hoover-Ball. (2) Jaycee Development Award is presented to the club for the number of Jaycees having the Spark Plug and Spoke Awards.

Either is presented to the Jaycee when he satisfactorily completes a project given him. (3) The Blue Chip award is given for increasing membership with active members and maintaining a 90 per cent attendance at all regular meetings.

The National Awards were presented to president of the club, Keith Doelker.

DUTCHMEN WIN OVER MORENCI

Quarterback Pat Wallace's passing arm featured Manchester's victory Friday night at the first game of the season at Morenci.

Three school bus loads of fans followed the Dutchmen there for the opener.

Wallace hit end Jim Fielder high scoring strikes of 55 and 18 yards and pitched another touchdown pass of 18 yards to Rich Melawski. Mike Nickerson also ran six yards to score.

Halfback Gary Sullivan ran 13 yards for Morenci's touchdown.

In other games in the Lakeland Conference Clinton beat Britton, 36-0 at Britton and Clusted trounced Brooklyn 33-0.

AWARDS

The public is invited to attend the Troop 426 Boy Scout Court of Awards on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Camp Park.

BLOOD CLUB TO COME HERE OCT. 13

Eleven residents of the area have personally learned the value of a Community Red Cross Blood Club in the last four months. Fifty units of blood have been used leaving the balance of 15 pints in the Manchester blood bank.

The local club was twenty-nine pints in debt at the time of the May 13th bloodmobile. A bloodmobile has been obtained from the Detroit Regional American Red Cross for a special visit here October 13. This clinic will enable the area to go into the winter months better prepared for unpredictable needs.

Every healthy person between the ages of eighteen and sixty is a potential donor. (Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must present a parent's release slip unless they are married or members of the armed forces.)

The October 13 bloodmobile clinic will be at St. Mary's Church Hall in Manchester. The hours will be from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Altar Society with Mrs. William Schwab, president, will be in charge of the canteen under the guidance of Mrs. Harry Sutton, Red Cross Canteen Chairman for the Manchester area.

Mrs. Roland Grossman will be Chairman-of-the-day. Any one wishing to register in advance may contact Mrs. Grossman or Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, Manchester Red Cross chairman.

JAYCEES PLAN RIVER CLEAN-UP

The Jaycees will reclean the Raisin River from the Main Street dam to Duncan Street and then continue cleaning from Duncan Street down river, along Riverside Drive.

WARNING! TO ALL RESIDENTS

Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security District Manager in Ann Arbor is cautioning Manchester residents about a new type of confidence man who has appeared in some sections of the country since passage of the new "Medicare" provisions of the Social Security program.

Kehoe stated that these confidence men often represent themselves as employees of the social security administration and say that they are authorized to sell and receive payment for health insurance in advance at a discount.

These men attempt to swindle people by confusing them about the new health insurance program, Kehoe added.

Particularly for the person 65 or older, Kehoe said, the first line of defense against these swindlers is accurate information about both kinds of health insurance protection available under the program—hospital insurance and medical insurance. The most accurate source of such information is the social security office at 1355 North Main Street in Ann Arbor.

The telephone number is 663-85411 extension 446.

Medicare information kits are now being mailed to social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries. Each kit contains a booklet that tells the beneficiary what health services he or she gets under the basic hospital insurance program.

PUBLIC MEETING OCTOBER 4th

Notice is given relative to a public meeting to be held at the Nellie Ackerson School Building at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of informing the general public about the proposed building program as recommended by the Manchester Board of Education.

All of the citizens of the district are urged to attend this important meeting.

Continued on page 8.

Manchester Apartment Site Okayed

PLANNING ON ALTERATIONS

Property owners in Manchester who are planning to make alterations to their buildings, such as adding a room or two, or building a garage or any other type of building on their property, are being asked to present a sketch of the plot plan when they apply for a permit.

Lyle Widmayer, village clerk, points out the time involved in checking plans will be cut to a minimum if the prospective home improvement plans carry some type of drawing.

The clerk explained that his primary concern is with the property line. He wants to know in black and white—just how far from the property line the proposed addition will be. A verbal explanation is not enough, the clerk explained. Sometimes he is told that a garage will be erected 10 feet from the property line and the building looms up entirely too close.

"There are regulations, building codes, and they must be enforced. If we have in writing, just where the addition is to be, and the size it will be much easier to follow through, both for us and for the builder. We don't necessarily expect a blue print, but a drawing that will show us what the property owner is planning to do," the clerk said.

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The Village Council has cleared the way for construction of an apartment building in the northwest section of Manchester.

The council approved a change in zoning for the five acre proposed site of the building from A-1 (agricultural) to R-3 (multiple dwelling residential), as earlier recommended by the village Planning Commission.

Don Limpert, developer of the apartment, asked the village to make a decision about use of former New York Central Railroad property which adjoins the apartment site.

The village purchased the railroad right of way and has used part of the land for a well site. Limpert's request was tabled for later action.

The State Department of Economic Development has announced approval of Manchester's preliminary application for a grant under the federal 701 program. The program would finance the hiring of a village planner.

NEEDS TRUCK

At Monday's Council meeting the Public Works Department was told to get specifications and bids for a new dump truck for the village.

Basil McGuire reported that repairs for the old truck would run about \$500 and councilmen asked for the figures for a new truck.

In a letter from the state department for Economic Development, council was informed that everything is in order for the final request for the 701 Grant. This grant will enable the village to hire a Planning consultant firm.

In other business council approved the applications of Wendell Reinhart for a recreation room, cost \$1700 at 301 Riverside.

Village of Manchester-new doors on the village hall—cost \$1,000. (This is in the fire barn section of the building).

A new loading dock for Uphaus Drug to cost \$200. Council approved the rezoning of the Limpert property at the northwest section of the village from A-1 to R-3. A public hearing on this will be held at a later date. Limpert told council that the architects for the proposed apartment building will be...