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 over 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 repeat-which the visiting State Development representative failed to get an answer to. But it was a logical one. What does the Manchester Planning Comission its newly hired consultants to do for the village? Does Manchester 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 TAND 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

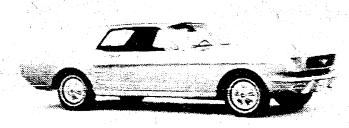
When we asked the planners what they have in mind concerning the development of the village we were handed the same old line always offered on the defensive, by someone setting at the conference table who, without addressing the chair, reversed the question. What did we want of the Flanning Consultants?

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 loval 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 sampled to hear one of our planners wondering why Publisher Hods 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 Flanning member who had said he'd use his influence to speed the 701 Grant along in Lansing?

To a comforting feeling to know that the State Department of Economic Development holds the purks strings and will follow through with the planning program. Yep! We got a few more कार के के कि में के में कि का कार के कि का कार के कि का कि का कि का कि कि





The third series of changes since it was introduced as a 1955 model 17 months are mark the debut of the Musiana as a 1966. New styling touches - shown on the carrier model above include a new grille, simulated magnetism wheel covers and side ornamentation. A five-like instrument cluster and new safety features also are standard for all 1900 Mustance New Mustana options include a Stereoscale tape player — shown below-that provides up to 30 minutes of true stereo music or the equivalent of two long-playing records. The lape player is incorporated into the car raths which may be used at any time for news or information simply by removing the curtifier. With three Mustanz options introduced in April the 1956 Mustanz represents the second enhancement of the Mustanz in five months.



MICHAEL LOUCKS SPENDS LEAVE WITH PARENTS

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Airman third class, Michael Loucks arrived here to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. in many schools is a part of the and Mrs. Raymond Loucks. He nationwide Savings Bonds program arrived at Metropolitan Airport last Thursday night by jet from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio after completing his basic ions of boys and girls." Then,

He will leave Sunday for Barks- bond program will observe its 25th dale . Louisiana where it is expect-anniversary in 1966, he said: ed he will be stationed for 30 weeks "Many of those who began q working as a Jet B-52 Bomber Savings Bonds -- and, as parents,

Mike graduated from Clinton High School in June 1965. to enjoy the benefits of this He said it seemed good to be patriotic thrift program. back in Manchester to see his pretty cool here compared to the that "the sale of Savings Stamps to The two were dressed as Arabi 120 degree temperature he was experiencing in Texas.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 3

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Mindergarten Classes.

QUARTET COMING

BREAKS ARM

the public -- and especially to our and rode their horses. young people through the school Saving Program -- is a service we are proud to render. I know of ___ place for his weanling colt. no finer way to build for a better tomorrow than by training our youth in the sound American herit LIVING IN MANCHESTER heritage of thrift.'

"Postmaster Kirk commented

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

CLASSES FOR BUS DRIV All new bus drivers in the

September 16

Manchester area are urged to POST OFFICE attend the special instruction Postmaster Marvin Kirk has classes which started Sept, been commended by William H. Sept. 15 . Neal, National Director of the U. All classes are under the S. Savings Bonds Division of the U.S. for his leadership and service

In a letter to the Postmaster,

which pupils buy U.S. Savings

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understanding leadership of the

and, in Mr. Neal's words, "has

commenting on the fact that the

ion of Eastern Michigan Univ and are sponsored by the State to the Treasury's School Savings. Department of Education le in Lansing . Classes are he in the Ann Arbor HighSchool Mr. Neal pointed out that a success West Stadium Blvd., Ann ful School Savingsprogram-through and govern the complete of of state laws and policies Stamps at school on a regular basis ing the operation of school requires the joint cooperation of in Michigan.

teachers, parents, and volunteer The State Department of workers -- and, above all, good ser ucation urges all school adm tors and School Board member to have their beginner bus dri attend each class. School Savings, which operates Classes for experienced driv

of school buses will be conduc

in Washtenaw County at a late

launched the thrift careers of mill-SHIR-RICH FARM

PLACES AT CHELSEA F Weanling colts owned by the Richard Carlsons took a first at third place at the Chelsea Com with School Savings during World munity Fair. War 11 are now regular buyers of

Horses from the same farm also took second and third pla are anxious for their children too, for Pleasure and Horsemanship Patty and Linda Carlson place in the parade for childre

> Another Manchester winner Mike Miner who took a third

Mr. and Mrs. O. Latreille Detroit are staying with their daughter and husband, Mr. a Mrs. Al Gaige, and are plan to make their home here.





Dramatic styling - including a new 2-door hardtop roof lin — is shown in these photos of the Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, top, and the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop bottom. The "7 Litre" is an entirely new series available in door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428cubic-inch VS engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as stan dard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic inch engine are optional on all other Fords. Other features in clude unique 7 Litre identification, distinctively styled stee sheelcovers, and special "dual accent paint stripes." All 196 Fords will be in Ford dealer showrooms October I



A distinctive roof line is featured on two new-Thunderbir models for 1966, the Town Landau, top, and the Town Hard top. Both cars offer an elegant "town car" look as contrasted with convertibles and the traditional and more sporty Thunder bird roof line continued on 1966 Thunderbird hardtops. New sportiness is reflected in the styling of all 1966 Thunderbird and in availability of an optional 428-cubic-inch performance tegrated into the radio in the center console, and fingertip and matic Highway Pilot speed control integrated into the steering wheel. An overhead console containing door-ajar warning fasten-seat-belt warning light, emergency flashers and low-fue warning light is standard on all "Town" models. All 1966 Thur derbirds will be in Ford dealer showrooms October 1.



Menchester Librery P.O. Manchester

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

vant to do our community a real

service, help the children, and

at the same time be paid for it,

I want to see them, " John Alt-

house expresses the feeling of the

Manchester Village Council and

Althouse is a member of the

Safety and Health committee of

board in an effort to secure the

aid of two people who will be

couple of busy intersections.

For many years the children

the Manchester School Board of

September 23, 1965

10 Cents

Need People At Busy Intersection

Education.



O BE CONSECRATED SUNDAY

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

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

JAYCEES WIN 3

Manchester Jaycees were pre-

awards for the year 1964-1965.

District meeting in Chelsea by

number of Jaycees having the

Spark Plug and Spoke Awards.

egular meetings.

Either is presented to the Jaycee

The National Awards were pre

PTIMISTS HOST ACULTY MEMBERS NAT. AWARDS

he Optimist Club will meet fonday at 6:30 p.m at the nuel church hall. A Board rectors meeting will follow nner meeting.

ilip Spike, the club's choice s State and the male faculty (1) Community Development for ers will be guests of the club. work on behalf of the community Optimist Club will sponsor and Hoover-Ball. cle safety program in the (2)Jaycee Development Award is presented to the club for the

fillard Uphaus has been inted recording secretary for group by president, Ted

when he satisfactorily completes n the Board of Directors are a project given him. R. Jones, Earl Mann, Herman (3) The Blue Chip award is given ebler, Millard Uphaus, Fred man and Al Gage. a 90 per cent attendance at all

UTCHMEN WIN VER MORENCI

Quarterback Pat Wallace's ing arm featured Manchester ory Friday night at the first me of the season at Morenci. bree school bus loads of fans wed the Dutchmen there for opener.

Wallace hit end Jim Fielder th scoring strikes of 55 and 18 eds and pitched another toucha pass of 18 yards to Rich ewski. Mike Nickerson also six yards to score.

Halfback Gary Sullivan ran yards for Morenci's touch-

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

WARDS The public is invited to attend Troop 426 Boy Scout Court wards on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

YCEES PLAN RIVER CLEAN-UP PUBLIC MEETING

The Jaycees will reclean the

isin River from the Main Street m to Duncan Street and then atinue cleaning from Duncan eet down river, along River-Drive.

cleaned will all depend on many will join in and help from community minded

The boys will need equipment as well as people with hip boots, wadders, chain saws, wench

Plans are underway for the clean-up to get underway about 10:00 Sunday, Oct. 3 under the direction of Ron McNally. Any person willing to help is asked to

ren to have to shoulder all the responsibility.

will meet an unhappy fate at the the village council. He has been busy crossings. Both the school and contact John Althouse at 428-8313 appointed to work with the school the council have advertized for Now they are combining their

ed it unfair to the younger child- Althouse said. But the school board isn't satis- Duncan Street: Manchester has

cil. They feel that some child

day to see that the children attend-two dollars a day to each of two ing the Manchester schools have a people. Now they are pooling fifty-fifty chance to safely cross a their money and offering \$20.00 a week for the service

"I can't believe that there are were their own safety patrol. But not two people, maybe retired, to 3:45 p.m.

"If there are people who really | this year there was a lack of in- | who wouldn't be willing to do this terest by the older children-5th public service. And we would certainly consider this a very time and 6th graders. School officials dropped the program. They believ- way to help the community,

The intersections in question are Main and M-52 and M-52 and fied. Neither is the village coun- no traffic lights, so it makes the problem more acute.

Interested people are asked to He points out that experience or rather lack of experience is no barrier. Police Chief Dan Singer willing to spend a little time each efforts. They were each offering will be happy to supply the necessary training.

Those interested in the amount of time involved --8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., again at 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:20 p.m.

Manchester Apartment Site Okayed

PLANNING ON ALTERATIONS Property owners in Manchester | explained. Sometimes he is told

sented with three Jaycee National who are planning to make alterations that a garage will be erected 10 The awards were presented at the to their buildings, such as adding feet from the property line and a room or two, or building a gar-Jack Skreiden, District president. age or any other type of building close. The awards were presented for on their property, are being asked

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 knowin black and white-just how far addition will be. A verbal explanation is not enough, the clerk | said.

The October 13 bloodmobile

Church Hall in Manchester. The

Mrs. William Schwab, president,

will be in charge of the canteen

Chairman for the Manchester

be Chairman-of-the-day. Any

vance may contact Mrs. Gross-

man or Mrs. Franklin M. Reck,

Manchester Red Cross chairman.

one wishing to register in ad-

Mrs. Rolland Grossman will

Sutton, Red Cross Canteen

hours will be from 1:00 to 7:00

clinic will be at St. Mary's

"There are regulations, buildto present a sketch of the plot plan ing 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. If these simple instructions are carried throughmuch time will active members and maintaining from the property line the proposed be saved both by the builder and by the council, the village officia

man who has appeared in some

sections of the country since pass-

age of the new "Medicare" pro-

Kehoe stated that these confi-

selves 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

people by confusing them about

social security office at 1355

Medicare information kits are

now being mailed to social secur-

ity and railroad retirement bene-

booklet that tells the beneficiary

fici aries. Each kit contains a

Kehoe added.

the new health insurance program,

These men attempt to swindle

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 residence), as earlier 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 apart-

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

The State Department of Economic Development has announced approval of M anchester's reliminary application for a grant mder the federal 701 program. The program would finance the

Robert A Kehoe, Social Security hiring of a village planner. **NEEDS TRUCK** bout a new type of confidence

the Public Works Department was told to get specifications and bids for a new dump truck for the

visions of the Social Security prorepairs for the old truck would dence men often represent themrun about \$500 and councilmen asked for the figures for a new

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

Particularily for the person 65 In other business council or older, Kehoe said, the first line approved the applications of: of defense against these swindlers Wendell Reinhart for a recreation is accurate information about room, cost \$1700 at 301 Riverboth kinds of health insurance protecti n available under the pro-

Village of Manchester-new gram--hospital insurance and meddoors on the village hall-cost ical insurance. The most accurate \$1.000. (This is in the fire barn source of such information is the section of the building). A new loading dock for Uphaus North Main Street in Ann Arbor. Drug to cost \$200.

The telephone number is 663-85411 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 prowhat health services he or she gets posed apartment building will be

under the basic hospital insurance Continued on Dage 8

sented to president of the club, Keith Doelker. BLOOD CLUB TO COME HERE OCT. 13 District Manager in Ann Arbor is sent a parent's release slip un cautioning Manchester residents

have personally learned the value less they are married or mem of a Community Red Cross Blood | bers of the armed forces.) 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 p.m. The Altar Society with nine pints in debt at the time of

the May 13th bloodmobile. A bloodmobile has been obtain under the guidance of Mrs. Harry ed 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

> trucks and a strong hand to weld an ax.

Just how much of the area can The local Jaycees welcome any contact Keith Doelker at the Union Savings Bank.

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 extension 446. 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.

In a candlelight service Saturday, September 18 at 7:30 m

Mara Johannah Smith and Robert Walter Rigg exchanged their

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Smith of Lafayette Street, and Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Rigg of 312 Morgan

John Neuderfer sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Pray,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose white pear

Her fingertip veil was held by a flower shaped crown of lace

crystals which dropped to a point on the forehead. The bride of

an arrangement of white butterfly roses, stephanotis and pearling

attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Carla Beckington of Saline and

Miss Mary Kay Schaible of Manchester. Their gowns were identical

They were fashioned with the bodice of tranberry velvet and elbo

length sleeves. The ruffle around the sleeves were lined with me

crepe which matched the floor length sheath skirts which were st

the back. Their headpieces were of cranberry velvet with bink

guests were seated by Larry Alber and George Johnson, both of

and they carried cascade arrangements of pink carnations and cra

Richard Rigg, Manchester served his brother as best man and

A reception followed the ceremony at the Emanuel United Church

Christ in the church hall, Mrs. Orin Troup of Ann Arbor cut the cale

Manchester and Miss Kay Farquhar of Morenci were at the punch be

The bride's mother, Mrs. Smith wore a blue lace sheath with

The bride's mother wore a blue lace sheath with matching acce

ories and Mrs. Rigg wore aqua brocade with dark blue accessorie

Both had corsages of pink carnations. Mrs. Floyd Smith of Milar

Mrs. William Richardson and another was given by Miss Kathlene

and Mrs. William Richardson poured. Miss Kathlene Schneider

Miss Mary Francis Fielder had the guest book.

ing accessories and Mrs. Rigg wore aqua brocade.

Mrs. James Engel Jr. of Milan, cousin of the bride was the har

with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Appliques

lace accented the waist band and front of the skirt which had

ing vows. The double ring rites were read by the Rev. Ralph

before an altar decorated with bouquets of white glads. Han

of white glads and lighted candelabra flanked the altar.

was accompanied by Mrs. Royal Davidter.

Manchester.

chapel train.

pearlized grapes

of Charles and Elizabeth Welker

Finkbeiner. On Sept. 17, 1919

she married Fred E. Braun of

Ann Arbor. He died July 19,

She was a member of St.

James United Church of Christ in

Ladies Arbieter Society. She was

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bahn-

miller Funeral Home in Saline

officiating and burial will be in

Bethlehem cemetery in Ann Ar-

Besides her husband, other

survivors include a son, Theodore

F. Braun of Saline and a daughter

Paul D. Laughlin, 58, of 2740

Packard, Ann Arbor died Tuesdav

at the University Medical Center

McNutt of Manchester; Mrs. Dor-

othy McKay of California; and

Mrs. Merle Hoffman of Lake

He is a brother of Mrs. Cecil

He was born October 13, 1906

in Syracuse, Ind., a son of John

and Sarah Kitchen Laughlin. On

Mourea Montague in Ann Arbor.

He was employed by Hoover Ball

Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Friday at the Muehlig

Chapel in Ann Arbor and burial

will be in Washtenong MemoriaT

The Emanuel Senior Citizens

will entertain the Senior Citizens

of St. Paul's Church of Christ in

and Bearing Co. as a machine

Feb. 15, 1927, he married

repairman since 1951_

TO BE HOSTS

Mrs. William (Virginia) Laube

with the Rev. Armin H. Bizer

also a member of the Washtenaw

Saline Township, the Ladies Aid

Society of the church and the

County Farm Bureau

of La Grange, Ill.

PAUL LAUGHLIN

after a long illness.

On May 13, 1948 she married

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES . Weekend weddings - Thurs or Fri. before wedding. 2. Reports on mostings during the previous week - noon Mon. 3. Monday meetings - noon Tues A Advance stories on coming events - noon Monday NOTICE: Earliest copy receives, PRIORITY

Church Services

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

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

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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 . . 10A.M. Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M. Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M. ****

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

Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 p.m. ST. MARYS CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Sunday Masses BA.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.

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OUR SPECIALTY

SATURDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT

Potatoes, Roll and Butter, Sal-

ad, Coffe or Tea.

grandmother of the bride wore a pink suit with dark pink accessorie and a corsage of red carnations: Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Orin Troup and

BRIDE ELECT HONORED AT SUNDAY PARTY

Mrs. Arthur Strahle spent the weekend with her daughter and Miss Rose Marie McAtee of husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wat- Grass Lakewas the guest of honor son at Michigan Center and Sunat a miscellaneous shower given day they were all dinner guests of by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hofhanesian at their iome in Manchester Miss McAtee's marriage to Mr,

Olin Confer of Grass Lake will be n October event. A smorgasbord supper was cenered around four lovely cakes.

The thirty guests were from Manchester, Grass Lake, Chelsea nd Dearborn Heights. Various games were played The honored guest received

nany lovely gifts. She is the daughter of the George McAtee's of Grass Lake and her fiance is the son of the Donald Confers of Grass Lake.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Lillian Washburn attended the wedding of Carol Ann Leeke laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church of Jackson. She also was Kuebler to Ronald Ernest Mann a guest at the reception which fo is announced by her parents, Mr. ollowed at the Rose City Amer- and Mrs. Willard F. Kuebler of ican Legion Post on Falahee Rd. FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

United Church will have a

bake sale at the Union Savings

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Alexander on

occasion of their 25th wedding

The affair is being planned

Sunday, October 3rd on the

Bank starting at 10:30 a.m.

OPEN HOUSE

TO MEET Friday, October 1 the Friendhip Circle of the Iron Creek

CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 85c

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

Your hosts: Edna & Don Smith PHONE TECUMSEH 423-4338

Bake Sale

Iron Creek Friendship Circle

FRIDAY, OCT. 1st

Starting 10:00 A.M. UNION SAVINGS BANK

The couple left for Mt. Pleasant where the bridegroom is enroll at Central Michigan University

ENGAGED



9551 Saline-Waterworks Road,

Manchester High will graduate

from Michigan State University

Mrs. Willard C. Mann of 10950

No date has been set for the

Rev. Joseph T. Edwards will

be the guest preacher at the Man-

chester Methodist Church Sunday

September 26 at the 11:00 a.m.

Superintendent of the Ann Arbor

District of the Methodist Church.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Auxiliary to

the Student American Medical

Association will hold its annual

Rummage Sale and Bake Sale

Saturday, September 25 from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ann

Arbor Armory on Ann Street in

service. Rev. Edwards is the

GUEST SPEAKER

Manchester

Open house is being held from Manchester-Chelsea road,

ity in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Kemner. At the reception table, Mrs. Moore cut the decorated anniver sary cake. Miss Marilyn Buss Out of town guests were pre

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemne

were honored Sunday with open

house at their home on the

occasion of their silver weddin

anniversary. The party was

arranged by their daughters,

and Bethel. Unable to be at the

celebration were their two sons

Ray who is serving with the air

force in Germany and Carl, st

25 years ago were both present

They were Mrs. Byron Moore,

sister of Mr. Kemner and Georg

Spooner of Dearborn, cousin of

The attendants at the wedd

ed in California, in the navy

PARTY HELD

from Palmyra, Litchfield, Chels and the surrounding area. BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Dwight Below was the The engagement of Judy Helen honored guest at a pink and shower at the home of Mrs. Ha

> Strahle. Roses and a decorated um centered the reception table. individual cakes were cleverly made to represent booties.

Miss Kuebler is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a The 16 guests were from Gra junior at Eastern Michigan Univers-Lake, Chelsea, Britton, Jackson and Manchester. Her fiance, also a graduate of

PLANS FOR HAM SUPPER The final plans have been in March. His parents are Mr. and made for the annual ham supp. at the Iron Creek Church planne for Thursday, October 21.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Women's Socie when they met at the church with 18 present. Mrs. Ruth Donko was the devotional leas Mrs. Orie Hand as hostess chairman served a delicious

Hi-Lighters Class will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the home Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp QUARTET TO SING

The Toney Brothers Quarte from Detroit will be at the Irc. Creek United Church Saturda at 8:00 p.m. for an evening 3 Sacred Music. The public is invited.

A'S OLDEST RESIDENT MRS. MARGARET GLATZ Mrs. Margaret Glatz age 81

RE BURIED SUNDAY uneral services for Ernest M. th. 94 years, Manchester area's following a fong illness. She resident will be held Sunt 2:00 p.m. at the Jenter Home here with the Rev . W. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove

etery, Manchester. Smith, a retired Sharon ship farmer died unexpectedhis home at 17123 Pleasant Road, Sharon Township, sday night. He was active nany years in civic affairs in n township where he served me thirty years as Director Sharon Hill School Board. also served as treasurer of that l board for many years.

. Smith was the Highway oner of Sharon Township nany years and also served a ber of years as Justice of for Sharon Township He was born August 3, 1871 in n Township, the son of is and Elizabeth Raymond

He married Carrie Mount october 9, 1890. She died on He was a member of the Manter Methodist Church and of

Farm Bureau. Mr. Smith is survived by two Mahlen of Sharon Township Francis of Detroit; four grandldren and six great-grand-

Requiem high mass for James Shea, 55, of 5725 Tuttle Hill ilanti were held at 11 a.m. lesday at St. John's Catholic urch in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Shea was dead on arrival Beyer Memorial Hospital Sat-

Burial was at St. John's netery in Ypsilanti. The rosary recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Moore Funeral Home in Ypsi-

He is survived by his widow, five children and one grand The family formerly lived in

Manchester area. Mrs. Lilli**e**n Washburne has med home after spending eral days with the Shea family

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Joan M. Worden Director PINE CLEANER INFORMATION INFORMATION CENTER

We are poor nittle soc have lost our way, socks, socks, socks." More often than any other item of apparel, socks wind ip lost, strayed, or stolen. They vanish without a trace, then weeks or months later turn up in the most unexpected places-in the innards of the automatic washer, behind the dryer, in recesses behind dresser drawers or even out in the garden.

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If you have a large family, try oring the socks in a centrally ocated spot, saving yourself th time and trouble of pairing and tting away. A "sock box" can easily inside your linen closet his way, it's everyone for himeif in getting a pair of socks on

MRS. OSCAR KLEIN

Mrs. Ida M. Klein, 66, of 11254 W. Michigan Ave., Saline years died Tuesday at her home died Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a lived at 12321 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom township.

She was born June 8, 1894 in She was the step-mother of Mrs. Allen (Leona) Faulhaber of Lodi Township, the daughter of Frederick and Margaret Kaercher She was born October 20, 1898 in Saline Township, the daughter

On May 31, 1906 she was married to Jacob Glatz. They spent their entire married life in Freedom township. Mr/ Glatz died March 22, 1939. She is survived by one son

Edwin and one daughter, Miss Amanda Glatz, both at home and Oscar Klein in Angola, Ind. He one step-brother, Edward Bross of Ann Arbor and several nieces and Funeral services will be held

Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating and burial will be in Oakwood Cemctery in Saline.

JOSEPH CZAPLA

Joseph J. Czapla, 72, of 1817 Rank Road, Grass Lake died unexpectedly Monday at his home. Mr. Czapla, who was a music teacher in Detroit for many years operated a fruit orchard in Grass

He is survived by his wife Viola; a duaghter, Mrs. Douglas (Agnes) Mullen of Northville; a son, Stanley at home; four grandchildren and a brother and sister in Poland. A son, Eugene, died in 1946.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Grass Lake Methodist Church and burial followed in East Cemetery.

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Tooman stopped his car near the Chrysler Proving Ground to help his nineteen year old son. who was having trouble with his lift truck. Young Billie followed his father. As Tooman looked back he discovered that his parked car was starting to move in the direction of his small son. He attempted to stop the car, saw that he couldn't and threw hime self over Billie to save him from being run over

The car ran over both of them Passersby stopped and lifted the car from the victims. They were taken to the hospital and later returned to their home in Tecumseh

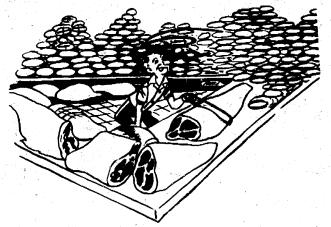
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Plans are underway to hold a

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Nursery group will be October at 8:00 at the Emanuel Church

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STORM VICTIMS

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n Church at Rogers Corners er League will be at 7:30 p.m mber 28. Shuffleboard will

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Senior Citizens will meet at

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School Supr. Nicholas A. lami of Denter has been offered the newly created position of aminen in legislation and special projects by the Washington County Intermediate School Board. He Will work with Washington County School Supt. Julius Head.

The Superintendent seed as reget leaving Der ter bet feelt ition in terms of development of his own professional career.

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ATTENDING UNIVERSITY AT BOWLING GREEN

Ronald Punches left for Bowling Green State University in Ohio on Sunday. It had previously been announced that he planned to attend Western Michigan. VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Sutton of Chulc Nista, California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott a couple of days last

STUDY FOR MERGER SOUGHT BY WELFARE

मुक्ता केर केरों के शार केरोड़ के केर The Waintenaw County Social Welfate Board has voted to ask the mental storm that wandered state for a feasibility study for a scenible memer of the county Defartment of Social Welfare and the state's branch of the Bureau of develog a joint vocational ecuos-Social Aic in Washtenaw. The three-member board which

sets policy for the county. department acted after it had been 70,000 victims in 272 Red Cro requested to seek the study by the shelters. During the weeks to County Board of Supervisors. The come, the Red Cross will be welfare board had previously expressed its opposition to a bill and repairing thousands of hom which would make the merger of the county and state boards mandatory, and would require state approval of local regulations and

mersonnel. Welfare director, Alfred E. Brose said that the welfare board had acted to request the study in its effort to go along with the supervisors so that there won't be questions on the part of the superrison or the public as to way the board had not acted. Brose said he did not know how

Orleans and Southern Louisiana long it will be before the State the victims of Huricane Bets Department of Social Welfare will do so by enlarging their United be able to begin its study or how Fund gifts and designating the long the study might take. He be- larged portion to go to Red Cr lieves that a joint session of the Betsy. Added amounts will be welfare board and committee come for disasters like Betsy from the Board of Supervisors will a great strain on the Red Cross be held toward the end of the National Disaster Fund. study before the two services CO-OP NURSERY

could united. The welfare board is concerned Manchester's Co-operative with policy while the supervisors are concerned with financing and personnel, Brose said.

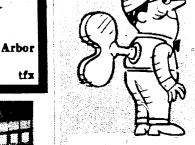
Under the dual system the county department administers years Mrs. Dalla Ahrens, equi remporary direct relief and supple - ment; Finance and Funds, Me ments other income and the Bureau Ronald Seenstra; publicity, of Social Aid administers categor. Charles King; health, Mrs. ical aids such as aid to dependent Emanuel Sodt: mother assistant children and old age assistance. Mrs. Paul Boehler: orientation Sometimes county cases involve -Mrs. Lauren Bertke; librarian, supplementation of bureau aid Mrs. Ed Hooten; Social activit when it is not sufficient to cover Mrs. John Raffaelli. a family's needs.

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ing at St. Thomas in Ann on Sunday were Mrs. Ted g, Mrs. Georgia Rager, larvin Kirk, Mrs. Lehman Mrs. William Schwab. e December meeting will be Andrews in Saline.

HOMEMAKER COURSE SET

VE PORTAGE TRAILS lliam Barlow, District Scout A second training course for tive, will leave the staff of stage Trails Council for a osition in Wisconsin it was makers is being set up by the ed by Scout Executive Doud. Mr. Barlow's last Family Service Agency of Washduty here will be in contenaw County. with the Eagle Scout This new agency has been in

being held at the Holiday an Arbor on Saturday, Oct. friends here will wish him

District for the past four and is to be a real morale booster laving first been employed in the county. council on August 22, 1961. "We knew there was a need.

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operation only five months with Mrs. Jo Mac Donald its director. More than 1,800 hours have been ow will begin his new duties logged by eight part time hometober 3 as Associate Execu- makers who were trained in the Brown County United Fund first training program. The director 761-0731. The main requisite is Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area provided en Bay, Wisconsin. This is says that these people have done deserved promotion and his much to lift the extra burdens at various times of stree in families to "keep homes on an even keel." Barlow has served the local It is proving to be a very

s Executive of the Livingston essential part of community living

as at the same time served as We didn't know just how great the ant Camp Director, and as need was. Many people would ry to the Health and Safety rather pay on an ability-to pay

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basis. This is of particular value

to the elderly," she said. Obtaining homemaker assistance program held last March. and not having to ask friends and relatives to help out gives people a better chance to ask for help when they need it rather than struggle along alone.

get underway in October and applications are being taken now. The training is free, Mrs. Mac Donald said. Applications are being taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m, the program and would be on by Mrs. MacDonald and appoint- call for their areas for part or that the women be mature and in they could furnish their own good health with an interest in the transportation. work involved.

Community support for the new VISITS COUSIN program has come from the Family Service, the Thrift Shop and the which have helped to underwrite the costs and from professional

people who volunteered to act as

These are four or five week courses and last two to three hours a day three days a week. They will be taught by people in various fields -- public health, home econ-This second training course will omics, distities, and social work.

Women in the Manchester area are invited to take the course ation. They can be included in ments can be made by calling full time work or could go into the

Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Art Creagan of Decatur, Michigan were recent supper

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SUPERVISORS MAKE APPOINTMENT

The county Board of Supervisors appointed 12 persons to six county poards and commissions, and established salaries for three of the posts. Most of the other posts are not paid.

Mrs. Claire Reck, former president of the Board of Library Trustees, was re-elected for a four both incumbents, and Lawrence year term beginning Jan. 1. Mrs. Reck lives in Manchester

FARMING.

son, mayor of Saline.

Elected to three-year term

County Metropolitan Planning

beginning Jan. 1 on the Washtenaw

Commission were Donald M. Silk-

incumbents, and George G. John-

worth and David M. Osler, both

Members of the Board of

Appeals for three-year terms be-

ginning January 1 are William G.

Hayes and John H. Pielemeier,

Ogden, a geology professor at

Eastern Michigan University.



SHOULD YOU OWN OR HIRE A COMBINE? There are several points you need to consider. First, annual use must justify ownership. Annual fixed and operating costs will amount to about 15% of the new price. Divide the answer by acree to be harvested for an acreage cost to compare with the custom operator. Second, availability of a custom service must be taken into account. Certainly any losses incurred by delays need to be stacked against savings afforded by custom harvest.

SHIFT CATTLE ONTO FULL FEED CAREFULLY. Feeding during the first three to four weeks is critical to prevent cattle from going off feed. Begin grain feeding by giving 2 to 3 pounds of grain per head daily plus roughage. Increase it gradually until cattle are consuming 2½% to 3% of their body weight in total air dry feed. Thus if you feed a 20% roughage ration, an 800-pound steer will eat about 16 pounds of grain

DON'T NEGLECT BOAR NUTRITION A frequent practice in the second DON'T NEGLECT BOAR NUTRITION.
A frequent practice is to feed boars the same ration as barrows and gilts or sows. But to be sure the ration won't limit production. Iowa scientists say to feed boars a little more protein, vitamins and minerais than required. Cost will be a little higher, but it allows superior animals to express their full genetic potential. Feed boars at least 18% protein from 80 to 125 pounds and 16% over 125 pounds instead of 16% and 14%.



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Mrs. Helen Wolfgang was reelected to the three-member Social Welfare Board with per diem of \$20. Her three-year term begins Nov. 1.

Elected to the Board of Canvassers are incumbent Glynn D. Barnett, Democrat and Raymond Smit, Republican Their names were submitted to the board by chairmen of the two parties who are required to submit three

The newly elected canvassers will serve four years from Nov. 1, 1965, The four board members, two Democrats and two Republicans pital for a couple of weeks for will receive \$20 a day when canvassing elction results.

Board of Auditors were chairman J Martin Rempp for one year beginning Jan. 1 and member John P. Cook for two years beginning Jan. 1. Rempp's salary was raised from \$9,300 to \$9,700 a year. Cook will be paid per diem \$20.

Re-elected to the three-man

TO RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Tom Marshall, who has been hospitalized at the Veterans' hosobservation was expected to return homelate this week.

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ACCIDENT CLAIMS ACT EFFECTIVE JAN 1

One of the most far-reachi and important citizen protection laws ever enacted in Michigan will go into operation starting, January 1.

It is the Motor Vehicle Acc Claims Act, passed by the 196 Legislature. Its function is to tect innocent victims of unins drivers by setting up a Fund of than a million to pay claims

The Fund is administered Secretary of State through a_{-1} division of the Michigan Depar ment of State.

Although claims against the new Fund will not start until th first of the year, there is anoth important target date . This is the day that Michigan motorists begin to purchase 196 Michigan license plates. And along with their plates, t will also pay into the Accident Claims Fund

All insured owners, pay on \$1.00 in to the Fund. Each up insured motor vehicle owner \$25 into the Fund.

The uninsured motorist rec absolutely nothing for his \$25 This is not insurance. Actuall this is a penalty he pays for the option of remaining uninsured:

On the other hand, the insu driver does get something for h \$1.00 fee . . insurance prote ion. This protection is much li the uninsured motorist rider wh is sold through private insurance companies and which costs sev times more than the \$1.00.

Secretary of State James N Hare urges motorists to get dou protection by purchasing the pr vate uninsured motorist rider. "The Fund offers excellent

protection on accidents with u insured motorists here in Michi Hare said, "but does not apply outside of Michigan. This is where the private option pays Hare estimates there are be tween 500,000 and 600,00 unin sured vehicles in Michigan, abo 15 percent of the total number

"There is no way to provide exact count of persons who do no carry liability insurance," Hare said. "Our estimate is based o samplings of accident reports to our Department."

Hare further figures that if Michigan follows the pattern es ablished by other states, about half of the current uninsured drivers will get into the insured class before they contribute into the Fund.

"This leaves about 300,000 insured and 3.7 million insured and adds up to about \$11.2 in to start the Fund, " Hare said.

Will the Fund end up in the red? Hare said he didn't know. that it depends on too many intangibles. He cited these in tangibles as possible amendment to the law, such as increasing minimum claims from \$50 to \$200 or \$300 and removing claims on hit-and-run property damage ccidents.

"The Fund is patterned after which has been highly successful and solvent in Ontario, Canada, Hare Said.

He declared that a good deal depends on some legal questions which have remained unresolved. These include questions such as whether an unisured motorist can collect from the Fund if hi is inn ocent in an accident with another uninsured motorist; how to handle self-insured . such as large fleet units; into what category to fit government vehicles; whether persons would be paying into the Fund only once or each time they might purchase a vehicle; and other problems.

The legal snarls will be worke out and in the meantime we are going to do the best job we can to keep Michigan citizens appra of what is going on and how to proceed.

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rtunity to thank our friends, abors and relatives to make 5th wedding anniversary a happy occasion. We will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemner Hallmark Cardo OF THANKS:

would like to take this way GIFT WRAPS ank all those who helped us te time of our accident a ago Saturday near the Chrys oving Ground. Special thanks Burch's regory Seckinger and the MANCHESTER DRUG er motorists who stopped to Prescriptions - Cosmetica st in lifting our car--after it Go 8-4721 run over us. Many thanks, rold Tooman and son Billy

LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 48545 Probate Court for the County Washtenaw. Estate of Louis E. Aiken, Decease

It is Ordered that on October 1 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan hearing be held on the petition Gilbert Aiken, executor, for allowance

of his first annual account

Dated: September 9, 1965

Publication and service shall be mad as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County 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 hearing be held on the petition of lames E. Sloat, Executor, for allowance of his first and final account

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 14, 1965

TOHN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate James C. Hendley

Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Estate of William Kleinschmid Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 13. 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probat Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan earing be held on the petition o Leonard Kleinschmidt, Administra tor allowance of his first and fina account and for assignment of residue

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

10HN W. CONLIN Judge of Probate

ames C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

File No. 1685 Order For Publication

Emma L. Marx, Plaintiff, -vs- George W. Bailey a/k/a George Bailey, and Alice F. Bailey, Jacob Schaible and Rosina Schaible, Michael A. Schaible, Michael Schaible, Sr., Christian Mack and Marie Mack, Frederick Schmid, Jr. and Eliza Schmid, Jacob Reichert, Jeremiah D. Corey, Joseph McMahon, David G. Rose, Amasa Aldrich and Martha B. Aldrich, John D. Kief and Louisa D. Kief, and their respective unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court on the 18th. day of August, 1965.

Present: WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge

It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said Plaintiff does not know and has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and she cannot ascertain in what state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

THEREFORE, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint to be filed and a copy therofe to be served on the attorney for the Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service on them of a copy of the Complaint and Notice of this Order, and that in dedefault thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said Defendants, and also that within forty (40) days of this Order the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six (6) weeks in sucession, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said Defendants and each of them at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge

NOTICE The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the Plain-

> Land bounded upon the North by the River Raisin, upon the East by the River Rasin, upon the South by the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railway, now L.S. & M.S.R.R., Ypsilanti Branch, and upon the West by said River Raisin and the East line of Washington Street; also land situate on the North side of the L.S. & M.S.R.R., between Washington and Union Streets, in Block No. 28 and 29, Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Liber "L", page 29 and bounded on the North by the River Rasin; also including those portions of Clinton, Washington, and Macomb Streets now closed, and lying north

of the railroad right of way; Also described as, Beginning at the intersection of the N line of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad and the E'ly line of lot 5, Block 29, of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester, said intersection 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE comer of said Lot 5, thence S 73° 21' W 682.65 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the E line of Union Street, thence N 30° W 25 feet along the E line of Union Street to the River Raisin, thence E'ly & NE'ly along the River Raisin and the N line of Lots 1 & 2, Block 28, and N line of lots 1 & 2, block 29 to the NE corner of lot 1, block 29, thence S 30° E 174.41 feet in the E'ly line of lots 1, 4, & 5, Block 29 to the place of beginning, being a part of Blocks 28 & 29, a part of Macomb Street "Now Closed", blocks 28 and 29, Orginal Plat.

Also beginning in the W'ly line of Lot 3, Block 30 of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester on the N line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, thence S 73° 21' W along the N line of the railroad to the intersection of the N line of the Railroad and the and the E'ly line of Lot 5, block 29, of the Original Plat of the Village of Manchester, said intersection being S 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE corner of said Lot 5, thence N 30° W 174.41 feet in the E'ly line Lots 1, 4, & 5, Block 29, to the NE corner of Lot 1, Block 29, thence N'ly, E'ly, and SE'ly along the River Rasin to a point on the N line of Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, thence S 73° 21' W 603.04 feet along the N line of the Railroad to the place of beginning, being a part of the SW14, Section 2, a part of blocks 30 and 31, and parts of Clinton Street and Washington Street, now closed. Owned and occupied as one parcel.

JAMES C. HENDLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff

Dated: August 18, 1965 Union Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan

plan and what additional supplementary protection is available under the voluntary medical insurance program.

An equally important line of defense against such swindlers, Kehoe said, is the use of caution. Should a stranger implying that he works for Social Security call on you, always ask for his identifica-

If he asks for a fee to obtain a "Medicare Discount" or an increase in your monthly cash benefits, he's not a social security represent ative. Bonafide Social Security representatives never resent your precautions. Nor do they charge or accept fees for trying to help

People 65 and older on the social security or railroad retirement rolls do not need to take any action to get the basic hospital insurance protection, Kehoe emphasized. But they will need to let the social security administration know that they want to take the voluntary medical insurance by completing and returning the enrollment card mailed to them with their information kit.

People over 65 who are eligible for Social Security benefits but who have not applied for the m because they are still working should get in touch with the nearest social security district office to apply as soon as possible. Even if they cannot collect right now because their current earnings from employment are too high for them to qualify for benefits, they will be eligible for hospital insurance when it starts next July.

worked under social security -- or who have not worked long enough to qualify for social security benefits-will need to apply for both hospital insurance and the volun-

ing old-age assistance under a public welfare program will get information on how to sign up from their welfare agencies.

People who will be 65 before the end of this year have until March 31, 1966 to apply for the voluntary medical insurance, which requires payments of a \$3 monthly premium beginning July 1. This amount is matched by a monthly premium paid by the government!

Hospital insurance and medical insurance protection under social security does not begin until the first of July 1966, :Kehoe: said. He urged persons 65 and older

not to cancel prior to this date any hospital insurance or medical insurance they may have. WOMAN RACER INJURES FLAGMAN

Donald Hunt Jr., 35 of Marshall flagman at Manchester Speedway was in a serious condition Monkay at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor after being struck by a race car during Saturday night's program at the Speedway.

Hunt was hit by the car criven by Mary Stevens of Hanover as he flagged her second-place finish in the owmen's powderpuff derby. At Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital where he was first taken, his injuries revealed a skull fracture, 3 fractured ribs and a

fractured jaw. The Hanover woman was trying hard to overtake the race winner, Judy Hunt of Marshall, sister-in-law of the flagman when she hit Hunt who was in his usual position flagging the cars. She

then hit the track ambulance. Manchester drivers captured three of the races. Harold Schill won the feature,

Willie Frey the semifeature and Jim Martin the third race. Ed Todd of Jackson captured the semi-late model race, Bon Kash of Ann Arbor the consolation, Louie J. Stemen of Hillsdale the pursuit. Neil Grady of Britton. the burth, Larry Gray of Adrian the second and Don Earls of Hills-

dale the first.

Just one word did it. Someone in our shop took an ad. Instead of having it read "Wanted For Rent" it read simply "For Rent". Before the last of the Enterprises were delivered at the post office the lady who placed the ad was on the phone. She was already being besieged by people wanting to rent her home. That was what she wanted to to--rent a house near Manchester.

If there was any doubt about a housing shortage in Manchester-we have none now. All weekend long people were calling us at our home. This included people from Ann Arbor. We know how the person who placed the ad must have felt.

Fall officially will arrive at 1:06 a.m. Thursday. That is the good word from Prof. Hazel Losh of the University of Michigan. That is the day when the length of daylight and darkness are equal. That is the reasoning for the name autumnal equinox. In her report she says that the atmosphere will cause the sunlight to be bent, so it appears "lifted" and visible before coming over the horizon, and after sunset. But it will take until September 26 before the days will

From Supt. Swartz we learn that there is a public meeting set up for October 4 and at that time the general public will be told about the proposed building program. Everyone is urged to set that time aside to be able to attend the meeting. It seems a shame that so many things are crowded into Monday evenings.

If you have a chain saw, some hip boots and maybe a pickup truck you owe it to yourself to give Keith Doelker a call. He is looking for folks like you, with plenty of ambition to help on the River Raisin clean-up. The Jaycees are planning to continue with a work which they started last spring. So bright and early Sunday October 3 this civic minded group will be ready to clean up along

Every one of us are in agreement that this is a good idea but the Jaycees need equipment for this project and they need help. The appointed time is 10:00 a.m. Give the boys the support that they

Out at Club 92 they say that Jim Yungkans is doing a fine job of making pizzas. This is a week end special which started last week.

Friends here will be sorry to learn of the death of the husband of a former Manchester High School teacher. Jesse Keeney of Lansing husband of the former Betty Eckhart was killed Tuesday in an auto collision with a freakish twist that also threatened his wife's life. Mr. Keeney was killed when flung from his car by the impact of a collision with another car at the M 66-US 10 intersection near Reed City. State Police said the steering mechanism apparently jammed and the car circled and ran over him. Keeney's wife also was thrown out of their car, but was saved from being run over when Lynn Esterline of Farwell, a passenger in the other car, leaped to the Keeney car and turned off the ignition. Mrs. Keeney was reported to be in good condition at Reed City Hospital Wednes-

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Betrow -Brown of Bloomfield Hills. Don Dorff, councilman, had conferred with Villicam Leeman and Associates concerning the proposed building and told councilmen they had approved the building site. The Public hearing has been set for October 18.

Robert Clark, chairman of a committee to find a new dump site could not suggest a favorable spot although he had personally investigated Robert Lowery reported that

the Optimists and Jaycess have earmarked some \$400 for Carr Park improvements and stressed the necessity of a ball park improvement program. The money s made available from the proceeds from the chicken broil. Council approved signing of

Road Commission and the Village spend the winter.

involving the purchasing of a little over an acre of land fro the Road Commission for the new pump site. Stipulation that the Road Commission c remove gravel to the ground level, so that there will not hole in that area.

Council approved paymen the following bills: Stanton Roesch Stanton Reesch Clovce Smith Municipal Supply Co. Newlin Engineering Optimist Club Union Savings Bank Lawrence Tirb (gravel for Territorial & Washington crossing) Wash. Asphalt Co.

LEAVE FOR FLORID The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brazee left Wednesday, Sept. 15th for their home at St. Cloud, Florida where they will contract between the Washtenaw

NOTICE

Notice of Hearing on Petition to Change Zoning

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A public hearing will be held before the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan on the Petition of D.E. Limpert to change the zoning of the LAND BOUNDED UPON THE NORTH BY THE RIVER RAISIN, UPON THE EAST BY THE RIVER RAISIN, UPON THE SOUTH BY THE DETROIT, HILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY, NOW L.S. & M.S.RR., YPSILANTI BRANCH, AND UPON THE WEST BY SAID RIVER RAISIN AND THE EAST LINE OF WASHINGTON STREET; ALSO LAND SITUATE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE L.S. & M.S.R.R, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND UNION STREETS, IN BLOCK NO. 28 AND 29, VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-OF AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS, LIBER"L", PAGE 29 AND BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE RIVER RAISIN. at 8 o'clock P.M. October 18, 1965 in the Village Council Chambers at 120 S. Clinton St. Manchester, Michigan from (A-1) Agriculitural to (R-3) Multiple Family under section 17.02 of Ordinance No. 45 as amended of Said Village.

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town Without Cobbler

eighty years Michael H. has decided to retire. He family came to Manchester on December 26, 1933. nat time he has constantly "Mike's Shoe Repair"

ne bought from Harley Mike's brother-in-law. the older residents can ber when Manchester was a cobbler until the present

pretty hard to interest people in this type of work,"

he was 48 years old he ays had an office position, his spare time he worked his wife's relatives in their repair shop in St. Louis, Miss-

When the depression came and Rice Stix Dry Goods Wholedecided to cut the staff and nged their head personnel,

e was without a job. He had been cashier there for over 15 years. At 48 years, they thought they needed younger men, "Mike He went to school in Setka, Alaska. In fact, Mike was irst half-breed Eskimo to enter school at Setka, Alaska. From ne went to the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. and to Park ege, Parksville, Miss. He spent three years in the U. S. regular

and started his clerical work for the Wabash tailroad. e still does some of the work for which he was trained for he lanchester Township treasurer and has been since 1945. Some he had some tough competition.

I can't keep up this business of shoe repair any longer. Most folk e this. You know, the funniest thing is that the guys who are the most complaining because i'm quitting are the ones who r patronized the shop. Guess that is human nature," he reflected. like will continue to take orders for the three shoe companies he by the consultants will be studied represented for many years. The Wolfes own the Main Street ding and they have a very comfortable upstairs apartment. Part he ground floor is a beauty shop. Among the people who have ated to rent the shoe shop is a group of retired men who like to cards. This, they figure, would be an ideal spot to congregate.

while had thought that time might hang heavy on his hands but he that his good wife is already busy lining up jobs. I honestly don't know how she managed to get me into that juice and jelly detail. The first thing I knew I found myself

be they could get Mike to join them. He likes to play cards.

ring how much longer it was going to take." Vike enjoys young people and is interested in their welfare. He that he often wonders if students in the state ever give any ight of going to Alaska for their education. Although it has been years since he has been there he still gets the "Verstovian" a magazine from the Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

The pressures of college age students trying to get into U.S. leges has made it necessary for many colleges to be selevitive con-downs. Jim Sloat snared three of ng grades and often times they must be in the upper ten per cent the scoring throws, tallying on he class or have high scores on entrance exams.

That striving for A's and B's and getting them at any cost is coing the college age students and the high grades become an end Pniewski took the other touch themselves in the thinking of young people at the sacrifice of many down pass a 30-yard toss. important attributes. I wonder if many or any of them know at admission requirements at Sheldon Jackson College are? All have to have is a high school diploma, three references and ncial arrangements to carry one through a year. That is all. is given through scholarships, loans and the unique work program, and Dick Fielder hurled another. h enables a student to earn a good share of his college expenses, "

he purpose of the Sheldon Jackson Junior College is to take the t and help him develop to the maximum standards attainable

imphasize qualities other than high grades. Wouldn't it be better to have 'average' grades and specialize g above average in character, moral values, citizenship, manners attitudes? These are the aims of that college. I wish more ag people would give a little thought to a program like this,"

The office of township treasurer will keep him busy for another TS He likes to travel and wonders if he'll be able to get a chance some more-maybe manage to ake out time for fishing, too.

UBLIC MEETING OCTOBER 4th

otice is given relative to a e meeting to be held at the Ackerson School Building p.m. for the purpose of ing the general public about posed building program as nended by the Manchester f Education.

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with the Village Council for a building permit and making appli- and Red Cross drive. addition to the South side of its present building. The addition yould cover 22,500 square feet and the approximate cost is estinated at \$250,000.

Under the leadership of Drive Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. Ronald Chairman Luther Klager, the va- Jenter, Mrs. William Schaffer, M.H. WOLFE RETIRES by Marie Schneider EXPAND BUILDING guard of Manchester's volunteer army of a hundred citizens will go Koebbe, Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Gale Koebbe, Mrs. Allen Schaffer and

cation for variance under the zon- This Thursday, September 30, Also this week, Mrs. James

mission committee to study the

Members of the commission

the north side of the village.

said that they believe that the

on the tax roll.

property has served its direct use

The consultant representative

munity. He pointed out that the

added revenue might not weigh

up very heavy in comparison to

the use the village might be able

to derive from the land use. The

width of the railroad property is

Its either a feast or a famine

with the local Jaycees. Instead of

these fellows are working on two

Sunday, October 3rd is the

These guys like to clean and

have some kind of motto to this

and your work lighter! How did

be selling. We don't know if

Sweep it up" or not. It would

seem to fit the civic group.

commissioners said.

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ing ordinance in order to build an more than a week before the house Baker will send advance letters to to-house solicitation, the business- outside concerns that serve Manmen's division under the chairman-chester or employ Manchester ship of Mrs. Duane Roller will be residents. Letters will go from gin calling on local business con- Clarence Fielder, Industrial chaircerns. Mrs. Roller's team includes man, and Luther Klager to local

Manchester Seeks Plan Grant letters will go from Mrs. Frank An application for a federal highway department would be sufficient for the consultants to

grant to help finance a comprehensive planning program goes to use in their study. the Village Council Monday with favorable recommendation from the village Planning Commission. The planning group approved

"701" grant at a session with representatives from planning consultants of Villican & Leeman and Associates of Southfield.

Two-thirds of the \$22,000 plan to the village in providing for the ning program would be supplied new well. It was suggested that by the federal government, with the village might do well to sell the estimated cost to the village

Final local action on the application must come from the Village suggested that the commission

The planning consultants also advised the planning commission or other possible use to the comto revise the the village zoning ordinance on multiple dwelling units. An amendment proposed

The planning commission also asked their consultants to find out approximately 3 rods one of the

if the air photos from the state **DUTCH TAKE** SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Junior quarterback Pat Wallace had a night he'll remember for a having one major project going long time. He led the Dutchmen of Manchester to a 35-0 victory at that we know of.

Wallace connected on 15 of 22 passes for 287 yards and four touch river clean-up day. Don't forget if you have equipment that can be used it would be the sporting thing to loan it. Better still join plays that covered 76, 25, and eight yards. All-State end Rich in and help in this big clean-up effort.

Mike Nickerson's one yard plunge in the first period started Marchester's scoring avalanche. Sloat passed for two extra points, Gary Shadley teamed with Phiew- come Thursday, October 14 and ski to throw Brooklyn's Larry Stone about 7:00 p.m. the fellow knock burner for a safety in the second quarter, while Jim Fielder also than these eager beavers. Wonder p.m. the same day at the Reck tarred on defense for the winners.

In other games Clinton blanked thing to make your day brighter p. m. the same day at the Reck home to fill kits. Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 20-0, in Clinton in Lakeland C Conference you guess that they are gone on football games Friday night.

Saline downed Grass Lake 27— selling brooms again. It has been supper at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. O at Saline in a non-league enmuch brighter with the new electric light bulbs that they'll

Members of the Senior Class will be having pictures taken on October 2 and 9 at the High

into action this week on this year's Mrs. Irving Gill. At the same time Double A Products Co. is filing campaign to raise \$11,444 for the Stanley White will begin canvass-Manchester Area Community Fund ing business concerns in the Pleasant Lake Area.

> and nearby manufacturers. More Spafard to local civic church and social clubs, School solications

will begin under Ted Tapping. "Contacting business and in-Allen Schaffer and Fred Leeman dustrial concerns in advance of were named to the Planning Com- the drive," Klager states, "is a strategy employed by larger compossible disposition of former rail- munities. It is a way of getting a the application for the so-called road property the village owns on flying start on your goal. We are reminding our merchants and manufacturers that the goal this year is thirteen per cent higher than last year, and we're confident that

with a good advance response we'll go over the top."

Meanwhile, the organization of the land and get the property back teams for the village and rural divisions is rapidly being completed. Mrs. D. D. Ludwick. village chairman, announces the nove slowly and weigh the possibil following team captains: Team A, ity of using the property for a street Mrs. Claran Knauss Sr.; Team B Mrs. Harold Alexander; Team C, Mrs. Clarence Fielder; Team D,

Mrs. John Bunney, and Team E, Mrs. Richard Knouase. Captains for the rural division der Mrs. Norman Fielder are: Manchester Township, Mrs. LoRen Trolz; Freedom Township, Mrs. Stanley White; Bridgewater Township, Mrs. Russell Schwab and Sharon Township, Mrs. Elias

An editorial in the Ann Arbor News of last Saturday is of interest to Fund givers. It points out that 1965 has been our heaviest disaster year, with floods in the West, an earthquake, spring hurricanes and finally Betsy, which recently devastated New Orleans and Southern Louisiana parishes. All this has put a great strain on the Red Cross, the official agency for dis-

aster relief. Kick-off meeting for workers will be held at the Nellie Ackerson School at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 7. Actual house-tohouse coliciation starts Monday, October 11 and by October 23, brighten things up. They ought to Klager is confident that the big thermometer on Main Street will effect. Maybe they do, and we be bubbling over the top with

Village kits will be filled on

Don't forget that the Band this clean-up bit. Sure they are Booster's Club will have a potluck two years since they had a similar Plan to make it an evening and campaign. And your day will be stay on to the general meeting and see what the School Board has to talk about at the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Nellie Ackerson they have the slogan "Light it up- school. The Band Booster's Club supper will be in the civic auditor-

For those who have wondered about our Main Street and by this we mean the street -- we have the School from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. good word from the council that the seal coat is complete. It

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Twenty-one year old Bruce Limpert of Royal Oak and Tom Mc Nutt are reportedly improving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from injuries in an auto accident on Ann Arbor Street early Sunday morn-Limpert's car went out of control on a curve and hit a tree. This is the second time in recent months that Tom broke his jaw. He also People over 65 who have never suffered a broken right wrist. No doubt the Boy Scouts are hoping that the warm weather continues for a few days at least--anyway through Saturday evening when they have their Court of Awards at Carr Park. tary medical insurance. However, those wo are receiv-