

The "Globe", the sophomore class float at the Homecoming Game took top place.



Gee, don't I get to do anything? Steve Bentschneider, co-captain looks on as Jim Fielder places a crown on Carol Neihaus, a senior, and the students' choice to reign as Homecoming Queen



"The Rocket" float of the Junior Class tied with the Senior Class float. Problems were created by



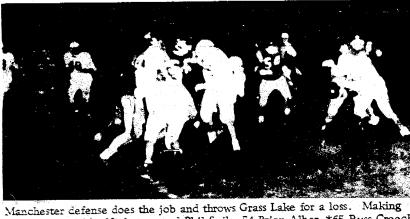
A Wooden Shoe "Blast off to Victory" was the Senior float and tied for second place.



Dick Fielder carries and Steve Bentschneider Grass Lake manages to stop Jim leads the way against Ypsi Roosevelt



Jim Fielder scores against Sloat from scoring on kick-off Lake aided by a good bloc



the tackle is Mike Nickerson and Phil Spike 54 Brian Alber, \*65 Russ Creech



Rich Pniewski takes à qu pass and side-steps would

Manchester High School's ball team gained a share of th Lakeland C Conference lead night, while Grass Lake scored second league win and Brookly

Manchester shut out Ypsilan Rocsevelt 19-0 at The Flying Dutchmen fied ton, which won a non-league

punch for Manchester. In the quarter he ran hine yards to s and he passed to Jim Sloat for extra point. In the final quart he threw his 13th scoring pas the season to end Rich Pniew a play that covered 40 yards. the first quarter the speedy Slo

side the 20-yard line.

" As soon as the rush over I'm going to have nervous breakdown. it to myself." -30- G.M. Ko



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October are being proclaimed as

The school Division has

completed solicitations meeting

118% of the quota total of \$11, -

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the Rural Area has reported 33-

1/3 %, Mrs. Duane Roller reports

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## ual Educational Opportunities

An investigation into the benefits and possible shortcomings of a single school district for Washtenaw County is continuing under the eadership of the Washtenaw County chool Officers Association. Mrs. Louis Vogel of Manchester is the secretary of the association.

She says, "I am very happy that our association is continuing to pursue the idea of a one county school district. Our representatives will undoubtedly be investigating the counties which have it in practice at this time. I believe that Maryland and Pennsylvania are practicing this one county school district at this time."

Mrs. Vogel said that the 18nembers of the Washtenaw Association reorganization study committee felt that this concept has many advantages for children of the county and that this will provide for equal educational opportunities. It would seem to

Mrs. Louis Vogel that there would be many advantages in savings if there is a nty wide system-particularily in purchasing. This could be in antity. These combined efforts would be more effective than any an independent group. It would seem more feasible that if a county a bargaining unit for several school buses, the cost of one would far less than if a school board wnet out to buy one bus. A fleet of ises certainly would create a substantial saving.

Mrs. Vogel says that she believes that the county school districts Il be the "coming thing within the next five years." An investigaon of the possibilities is continuing on the intermediate district reanization which had earlier proposed the one unit concept. But to the time limitations imposed by the legislations which created committee, they decided to adopt a more realistic plan calling placement of remaining primaries into K-12 districts. This inved five primary districts. Kimmel primary district becomes a t of Willow Run School District; Frains Lake, Braun and Superior wn Line primary become part of Ann Arbor and Wash-Oak primschool district upon the expressed approval of the Oakland unty Intermediate School District Reorganizational Study Comttee, would become part of the South Lyon School District.

The reorganization group originally proposed--but did not formy adopt- a plan for merging all of the county's primary and K-12 stricts into one large school system. When the plan failed to gain mificant support in the county, it was dropped in favor of this one Cont. Page (12)

### ETHEL CHURCH CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

During the month of October the people of the Bethel Church ve been holding a series of events marking the 125th anniversary dedicating a new church addition and educational unit. A 125 ars of continued service is a long time. The Rev. Dr. Jack E. ates of New York spoke at both the 10 a.m. service on Sunday and the 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon dedication service. Since 1964 Dr. Yates has worked with the executive office of the United Church. previous years he served as pastor in Royal Oak, Michigan and

rt Wayne, Ind. In March of this year a field granite educational building was tarted which cost approximately \$49,000. The building program inudes a two story addition, giving added room to the sanctuary and so to the dining hall. It also includes six class rooms and a church

The church structure has been admired for its fine use of cut Michin granite. Some of the stones for the front of the addition was thered from nearby farms, while part was taken from the walls of

e former Zion Lutheran structure in Ann Arbor. Working on the new building committee were: Theodore Parker, assell Hughes, Armin Weidmayer, Russell Wilson and Roy inlmeyer. The present pastor, the Rev. T. W. Menzel, came to.

church in 1948. On Wednesday evening there was a banquet at the church with the lev. Edwin Irion of St. Joseph, a native son of the congregation,

the guest speaker. It is a long time since the Rev. Friedrich Schmid, a pioneer turch organizer among the Germans of southeastern Michigan, organ d the people and services were first held in the public school uilding (Kuebler District) just a mile east of the present church on ethel Church Road. This is about six miles northeast of Manchester year later the site for the present church was bought for \$40. The present pastor, since 1948, the Rev. T. W. Menzel suggested at it would be an excellent idea to make an attempt to preserve te early history of Bethel while there was someone alive who could anslate the old manuscripts and data of the church. This was in a inguage of its own, a combination of German and English. The man o knew it and how to translate it was Emerson Hutzel of Ann Arbor



Clayton Parr, Supr.

SCHOOL SOLICITATION SCORES 118% of quota. Working on School Chest Drive are (1 to r) Mike Randall, Nancy Davis, Cecelia Fielder and Bob Dorff

of the budget.

"Clean Up Days."

-by Marie Schneider week of the Manchester Area Com. Clayton Parr, Manchester Township's supervisor since 1950, believes that he may well be the township's last supervisor -- as we the temperature of the Red know the office today

"Something definitely is going to be done on a county reapportionment basis. I only hope everyone will pull together and work this problem out for the best possible solution. We have to plan a procedure. That there is going to be some change is as plain as the handwriting on the wall. What worries me is how this is going to be accomplished, Parr reasoned.

There is bound to be confusion should the Supreme Court uphold the Kent County Circuit Court ruling that Boards of Supervisors must be reapportioned on a one-man, one vote basis. Although many take it for granted that the ruling will be this, it is still not a foregone conclusion.

The present scheme of apportionment may have flaws, but it is 444 goal. Mr. Theodore Tappclearly legal under Michigan's Constitution. The question before ing, chairman has been congratthe Court is whether Michigan's rule for County Boards comes within uated for his efforts by the Drive the ban of Federal decisions which are compelling State Legislatures | Chairman. to reapportion seats in both Houses into districts of equal population.

The "Official Michigan" publication points out that the County Board of Supervisors is a conference of representatives of cities and townships. It is not a Legislature of elected representatives of the people. It is not an elected body at all. At most only a partially elected one. Township supervisors are elected, but they are elect- District and Industry has upped ed primarily as administrators of Township affairs. Their service on its percentage to 47%. the County Board is ex officio and is their second function.

In the Kent County problem Circuit Judge Fred N. Searle ruled that the Board was illegially comprised and that the 14th amendment was violated. He ordered the Kent Board of Supervisors to re- of the weather. The girls will be district on population basis within a given time or that he would do it for them. The Kent County Board immediately appealed to the 29 and 30. U.S. Supreme Court. Up to this time the court has not acted.

Parr said that last April the same kind of suit was started by three been contacted by a solicitor and University of Michigan professors in Washtenaw Circuit Court before who wishes to give contributions Judge Wm. Ager, who wisely adjourned action until the Kent case | are urged to contact any one of There is little doubt as to the outcome of these cases. Parr says.

"Several methods have been discussed by our board from a threeman commission to a board of the present size, At the meeting of the 9th district of Supervisors last summer in Ann Arbor, Professor Arthur Bromage of the Political Science Department made a good presentation. He feels that whether we like it or not the change will ant Lake Road, Manchester. be made. Rather than spend our time and energy fighting it we might better apply our thinking to the development of the best practical solution of the problem."

These are some of the important questions to decide: What should be the size of the board? It should be an odd number, but 5, 7, 9, or 17 or 19 or 21?

2. Should the size vary in more populace counties? 3. Show should the supervisors be elected? This means elected at large or by districts. Parr believes they should be elected by districts. Elected at large doesn't live up to the one man, one vote, he says. To be appointed--like in Ann Arbor--would scarecely fill the bill either. There are 10 members there appointed by the mayor. 4-5. Who is to determine apportionment of Districts? Would it be the county commission, election commission, county clerk, county treasurer and probate judge? This presents another question, Parr

6. How to prevent gerrymandering? There may be no sure way, Par says, but he believes that unit boundaries should be adhered to

as much as possible, and not create islands. 7. How should townships be combined. It is his belief that unit boundaries should be considered. He said that Districts could contain both townships and cities if they are adjacent. There could be a tolerance of 5 per cent variation. Another question would be: Who is eligible to hold office? Mr. Parr says probably it would be better to elect separately.

The two methods under consideration redistricting includes: the

Dirkson resolution for the congress to authorize at a general election that the proposal be placed on the ballot. Then another



Ypsi Tackler for a big gains

### MANCHESTER GAINS TIE FOR TOP SPOT

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#### FR. SCHLINKER TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

IN JACKSON SUNDAY The Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Manchester will conduct a Cana Conference for all married couples from 2 to 5 p.m. October 31 in the gymnasium of St. John's High School in Jackson.

The St. John Christian Family Movement group is sponsoring the conference. A priest for nearly 25 years, Fr. Schlinkert has conducted conferences for thousands of people in the past 16 years.

His program, "With This Ring" is carried twice weekly by Detroit and Bay City television stations by the Pleasant Lake PTA. The Catholic Broadcasters Association recently voted his show as one of the four best in its class. Reservations can be made by calling \$t3-1313 or 784-4895.

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY SET FOR SATURDAY

The annual Halloween party for the children of the area will be held Saturday. October 30 at 6:30 p.m. sharp on the Athletic Field. General chairman is May-

Parading will start at once with the room mothers acting as the judges. Winners will be announced the Fellowship Hall. at 7:00 p.m. and there will be two prizes for each room. includes Pleasant Lake School and a pre-school section, through the 6th grade. Ron McNally is assisting Mr. Blossom.

Sweet cider and donuts as well as prizes are donated by the Manchester Jaycees. On their committee are Roger Marrison, Doug Higgins and Gary Brokaw.

#### ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mr. John Pratt was taken to Arbor Sunday, following a stroke several days earlier.

#### COMING EVENTS Harvest Dinner featuring turkey

it 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Methodist Fellowship Hall. Country store and bazaar, sponsored by

Village Council meeting at 7 .m. Nov. I at village hall. MOMS Club at 7:30 p.m. Nov.

at Emanuel Church Hall.

Square Dance and Euchre party 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 6 at the Pleasant Lake School. Luke Schaible and orchestra. Sponsored

Dinner Dance at 7 p. m. Nov. 6 at the Legion Hall live music and

#### HARVEST DINNER

On November 3rd the annual harvest dinner will start at 5:00 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. There will be a bazaar and country store.

#### TO MEET

On November 4th at 7:30 p.m. the Methodist men will meet in

and Mrs. Earl Alber attended the State Royal Arch Mason's Convention in Flint October 15 through an agricultural engineer. 16. T his was the 117th annual

#### HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Knights of Columbus are planning a Halloween Dance for Saturday with the Grand March at 10 p.m. Judging of costumes will level of home living in Peru and

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UDGING OF COSTUMES 10:15 P.M. Refreshments that all Peruvian children wear uniforms. The girls' uniforms vary in style and color, but boys

costly wear a beige or tan color. She finds things here different than the 20-room home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vega. She says that all of the children help a thome and her to assist with the housework.

She pointed out that with such a large family as hers it is necess. ary to wash every day.

Penudans have refrigerators, electric washers and appliances. But Dalila pointed out they are much more expensive there be-

#### METHODS TO ASSIST PERU cause they are imported. She added: "Things which we have-things which we raise-are very inexpensive. But the cost is very, very high on everything we

"Back home we can order the

Dalila prepared chicken and

This is the receipe: 1 onion,

tomatoes, I teaspoon salt and 1/2

teaspoon pepper. Add 5 tablespoons

of oil, simmer 5 minutes. Add a

cut up broiler. Simmer 15 minutes,

Add i 1/2 cups of uncooked rice

Children go to school three

hours in the morning, 9 a.m. to

12 noon. At 2:00 p.m. school

p.m. Vacation months are Jan.,

Girbachs. Mrs. Girbach has been

under the International Farm Youth

Duane, was 4-H agent for 6 years

and is agricultural agent in Living-

a 4-H leader for some 14 years.

Dalila is right at home with the

frozen peas, cook one hour.

ebruary and March.

and 1 1/2 cups of water and 1 cup

Spanish rice for her host family

1 green pepper, garlic and four

VISITOR LEARNING FARMING



y Marie Schneider Dalila Vega of Peru, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Girbach and daughter Gail, of Pleasant Lake Road, 10 miles northeast of Manchester until November 1 under resumes and is dismissed at 5:00 the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Dalila finds time is moving quickly since she and four others on the program, one each from and Peru, first came to the United Their son Arnold went to Portugal States in early May. She wants to Exchange program and now is an Mr. and Mrs. Max Walter and Mr. learn what she can about farming here. Upon her return to her homeland she plans to study to be

camping programs.

studying to be doctors.

ly of seven girls and four boys.

Her older brother and sister are

Although Dalila has always

lived in a city, her heart is with

like to see Peruvian methods of

a large farm so the problems of

farmers are important to her.

The petite, 22-year-old girl "So you can see why I am so has been teaching school for two happy to be with the Girbach arts and dressmaking and she speaks family," Dalila said. "They are Spanish and English. Her hope is want to learn. that while visiting here she will learn how to raise the economic

She went to the IFYE Conference at Camp Kent, near Cadillac. There are some 70 countries interprepare and conserve food. She alested in overseas youth exchange. so is studying U.S. fashions and 4-H Peace Corps projects are operated by the 4-H Foundation in She is the third oldest in a fam Brazil, Uruguay and Venezula.

She said that older people are generally taken care of by the ounger members of the family in homes where they can afford to. Otherewise they are sent to a the farming people and she would hospital for older people and cared for by the government. Factory farming improved. Her uncle has workers receive about \$8.00 a day and farm laborers get \$5.00.

This leaves little for luxeries. Her father owns a factory and She is looking forward to Christmanufactures clothing such as blue mas back home, which "is a real jeans and uniforms. She explained holiday." She says it is celebrated much the same as in the States. About 90 per cent of the population is Catholic

"Our farms are underdeveloped and much of the land is not used. People are not specialized in certain fields of education. Women are fulfilling these needs and I hope that I'll be able to make good use of the things I have observed while visiting in the Manchester area,"

RETURNS HOME Oscar Eschebach has returned home after a two week stay in Herrick Memorial Hospital in Te-

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#### EMANUEL **EVANGELICAL**

Rev. Ralph Kuether 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

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Sunday Worship . . 10 A.M Sunday School . . . 11 A.M. Young Peoples Evening Service . . 8 P.M Thurs. Evening . 7:30 P.M

### Manchester **METHODIST CHURCH**

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Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School . . 9:50 A.M Morning Worship . Il A.M **Sr. M. Y. F.** . . . . . . . 7 P. N Jr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . 5 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7P.M. \* \* \* \*

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Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Worship Service . 9:30 A.M. Sunday School . 10:30 A.M.

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Conduct Cooking Classes For **Back-To-Schoolers** by LOUISE ALLEN



Now that the kids are back ind Janie by the hand and lead nem into that great unexplored egion-the kitchen.

At the age of eight, most girls are ready for their first ooking lessons. Here are some pointers for etting them off to the right

CLEAN HANDS: This rule especially important for fin-er painters and animal lovers. IMING: The biggest trick cooking is knowing just how ong each course takes to pre-pare—and which utensils give ven, sure heat to guarantee all ods will be done at once.
TIDY UP: Get the girls in he habit of washing utensils they finish with them. Point-

rs on "black magic" non-stick Teflon will be a training short-

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LEGION AUXILIARY **ENGAGEMENT TOLD** PLANS BAKE SALE



Shirley Ann Tase

The engagement of Shirley Ann Tase to Richard Lyn Shadley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tase of 14425 Austin Road, Manchester. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Shadley of 12910 Wilbur Road, Clinton.

High School and are employed at the Fisher Body Tecumseh Plant. No wedding date has been set.

### LEAVING FOR CALIF

from Shaker Heights, Ohio and was met by her father, William norning. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tirb took her to Metropolitan Airport and she C lifornia where she joined her husband, Dr. Vernon Rowland

VISITS HERE

#### The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion hall. President Mrs. Ethel Weir announced the date of the bake sale to be Friday Nov. 12 at Sutton Agency from

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be a family potluck linner Nov. 11, Armistice day. Everyone is asked to bring table service and a dish to pass for all Legion members and families. The dinner will be at 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Del Ludwick, community service chairman announced that there are 7 beds, 4 pair of bed rails, 3 adult wheel chairs, 1 child wheel chair, 3 walkers, 2 bed stands, 6 pair of adjustable crutches on hand. These are availble to the public. Mrs. Phyllis Baker is the Good Cheer chairman for November. On the November committee

are Mrs. Jo Ann Clark, Mrs. Opal Clark, Mrs. Irvin Gill and Mrs Russell Hosmer.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

#### VISITS FATHER BEFORE Mrs. Vernon Rowland came

Lamming near Tecumseh Saturday and Mrs. Erwin Haeussler and Mr. boarded a plane for San Francisco, who was there on a speaking en-

Mrs. Matilda Frey and Patricia Conkright of Woodstock, Ontario Canada and Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Preston, Ontario spent the weekend in Michigan where they visited Mrs. Matilda Frey's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurster. They also called at the Vic Wurster and Ted Stautz home here and were Sunday evening guests of Mr. SHIP MANAGEMENT and CIR- and Mrs. Harold McLean. of Ann

Have you read these books yet? ane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens Silas Marner by George Eliot Tom Jones by Henry Fielding or these?

Both are graduates of Manchester On the Beach by Nevil Shute A Tree Grows in Brooklyn by Smith Chicken every Sunday by Taylor The Mouse that Roared-Wibberly A Bell For Adono-van Tilburg Clar The Man In the Gray Flannel Suit-

Sloan Wilson If you haven't read any of them why not start now. These and many others are available at the Manchester Township Library.

#### BARN BLAZE BEING PROBED

Officers from the State Folice Fire Marshal's Division at Jackson are investigating a fire which destroyed a barn and about 5,000 bales of hay on Austin Road about 6 miles west of Manchester Saturday night.

The barn and about 1,000 bales f hay were owned by Mrs. Seth Mahrle, who lives about a mile away. The other 4,000 bales were being stored by Edwin P. Smith,

Firemen from the Manchester and Napoleon Township Fire Departments saved a nearby tool shed and vacant house owned by Mrs.

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Tod and Tim Armentrout

#### TWO BOY SCOUTS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS At the 11:00 a.m. service at

the Manchester Methodist Church, Tim and Tod Armentrout will receive the God and Country Award of the Boy Scouts.

The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout. Mr. Armentrout is the Scoutmaster of Troop #426.

Presentation of the award will be made by Rev. Jesse Epps, former Methodist pastor here, under whose guidance the award was achieved. Preparation on this scout work took a period of three

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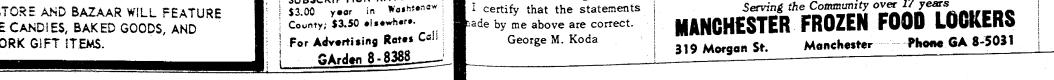
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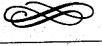
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Mrs. Ed Scuman, Mrs. Roy Lowery, Mrs. Ed Steele, Sr., Ray Johnson and Mrs. Charles Wurster, all members of the local MOMS club attended the card party and puncheon at the Ann Arbor VFW hall on Wednesday



B. Flood

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### Village of Manchester ORDINANCE NO. 71

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS ference in Ann Arbor. School IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER; TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE LAND AND STRUCTURES THERE-IN; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AREA BULK AND LOCATION OF BUILDINGS; TO REGU-LATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILD-INGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGU-LATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS, AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF.

The Village of Manchester Ordains: Section 1. That Section 3.02 of an ordinance entitled: An Ordinance to Establish Districts in the Village of Manchester, to Regulate the use of land and Structures therein; to Regulate and Limit the Height, Area, Bulk, and Location of Buildings; to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location f Buildings Designed for Specific Uses; to Regulate and Determine the Area of yards, courts, and Other Open Spaces; to Regulate the Density of Population; to Provide for a Board of Appeals, and Its Powers and Duties; and to Provide a Penalty for the Violation of the Terms Thereof; be, and the same is hereby amended to Read as

Section 3.02 ZONING MAP

The Zoning Map of the Village of Manchester shall be and hereby amended to change the designation of premises hereinafter desribed on said map from District "A-1" Agricultural to "R-3" fultiple-Family Residence District Said property being described as:

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.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 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 Raisin

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

neeting thereon on October 18, 1965. Eugene E. Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmayer, Village Clerk

#### STUDENTS TO HAVE UNCIL NOTES VACATIONS

Supt. of Schools, Robert 5 announces that there will be n school on November 4 and 5 because of teachers' regional conbe dismissed again on November 18 and 19 at 11:30 a.m. each day for parent-teacher confere

Students will get another val. cation starting 11:30 a.m. nesday, Nov. 24 for Thanksgivin School will resume Monday November 29.

This is also the date for the School Board Public meeting on the Building proposal which will be voted on December 16.

The new monitor receiver w installed last Saturday. Other schools in the area having this service are Chelsea, Willow R. Ypsilanti and one is being install. ed in Saline

#### SERVICE NOTES

Army Specialist Four Richard . Zick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Zick of 8500 Clinton-Macon Road, Clinton is participating in a three-week field main ing exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Oct. 28.

Specialist Zick is undergoing extensive training in all types of tactical range firing during the and night exercise. He is a fire direction computer specialist in Battery C, 2nd Battalion of the Armored Division's 27th Artiller near Friedberg, Germany, enter ed the Army in January 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

#### ATTENDS GAME

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The Lowell Spike family atter ed the MSU and Ohio State foot ball game at East Lansing Saturd Their son, Douglas is a sophomore

October 18, 1965 icil met in regular session. Prayer was given by Rev. Price. ing was called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery utes of the previous meeting were read and approved. s were presented and received from their proper funds. Moved rk and supported by McGuire that bills be paid as read. All year

ved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that Alteration permit inted to Mrs. Carl Schaible. All yeas, carried. 5 P.M. moved by Dorff and supported by Althouse that council

and open as Zoning Board of Appeals. All yeas, carried. tition of Double A Products Co. for Variances in Zoning of their ident Bentschneider then turned the meeting over to J. C.

ey. Hendley, Attorney for Double A Products advised council Mr. Earl Koebbe would not be present at meeting but would go ord in agreement with the variance. hald Roach of Double A Products advisted that they have not

successful negotions with Mr. Koebbe and in view of this Double ed to withdraw their request for variances. oved by Althouse, supported by McGuire that request for variance thdrawn. All yeas, carried.

ident Bentschneider called for a 10 minute recess. llowing recess Roach presented plans for proposed addition. At imeMr. Roach was informed that possible agreements might be ed with Mr. Koebbe and asked the zoning board to reconsider

Moved by Clark and supported by McGuire that petition for varibe reopened. All yeas, carried. Roach then answered questions of Allen Luckhardt and Veryl

Moved by Clark and supported by McGuire that the Zoning Board ppeals grant Double A Products Co. a variance to build within of their property in Block C, Village of Manchester now zoned

Industrial. All yeas, carried. Zoning Board of Appeals then held hearing on the petition of D. E pert to rezone land bounded upon the north by the River Raisin, the east by the River Raisin, upon the south by the Detroit, lisdale and Southwestern Railway, Now L. S. & MS. RR., Ypsiland mch, and upon the west by said River Raisin and the east line of hington Street, also land situated on the north side of the LS & MS R. between Washington and Union Streets, in block No. 28 and 29 Beginning at southwest corner of lage of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to plat thereof as recorded in the office of the register of deeds, r "L", Page 29 and bounded on the morth by the River Raisin. be rezoned from (A-1) Agricultural to (R-3) Multiple Family. Mr. Limpert advised as to how the property would be used and the old cemetery which is located in this property would not be It on. Village Attorney Roesch advised the committee that all of

property petitioned could be rezoned as requested. Questions were asked as to who owned the cemetery property and committee was advised that question would come under the rest for building permit.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Lowery that the Zoning Board of peals recommend to Council that this property be rezoned R-3 tiple Family as requested. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Koebbe and supported by Althouse that the Zoning Board Appeals adjourn. All yeas, carried.

Recess was called. After recess Council resumed regular session. Moved by McGuire and supported by Althouse that Council accept

mmendation of Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone property as tioned by D. E. Limpert, and that Ordinance #45 of the Village Manchester be amended by Ordinance #71 in accordance. All

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loved by Clark, supported by Lowery that resolution #3 Special ssment District #2 as revised be resolved as follows:

HEREAS, by resolution adopted September 9, 1965, the Manster Village Council did direct the Board of Assessors to make and pare a Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of assessing a part he coast of the following improvement against property benefited aid improvement:

Install  $\hat{8}$  inch sanitary sewer line on the following described

On Summit and Sunset streets in the Village of Manchester, Wash naw County, Michigan, from a point of beginning in Summit St. feet southerly of the intersection of the centerlines of Summit eet to Sunset streets; thence northerly in said Summit Street to nset street; thence easterly in Sunset Street to Granger Street. AND WHEREAS, said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared nd filed with said Village Council:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Manchester Village Council meet on November 15, 1965 8 o'clock P.M. at the Council Chambers, 120 South Clinton St., the Village of Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing said ecial Assessment Roll and hearing any, and all complaints there-

2. Said Special Assessment Roll and the plans, specifications and imates of cost of the improvement shall be filed with the Village erk and shall be open for public inspection for at least two (2) eks before the date that council meets to review the Special sessment Roll and hear complaints thereto.

3. The Village Clerk shall cause notice of the opening of the oll to public inspection and of the meeting of the Village Council review Special Assessment Roll to be published in the Manchester terprise, a newspaper of general circulation in the village of achester the first such publication to be made not less than two full weeks before the date of hearing and the second publication be made not less than one (1) full week before the date of said

4. The said notice of the opening of said Special Assessment Roll public inspection and of the meeting of the Village Council to iew said roll shall be substantially in the following form:

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF OPENING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION AND THE MEETING OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL TO REVIEW SAID

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF

All lots, premises and parcels of land abutting on Sunset Street and on Summit Street from its intersection with Sunset Street southerly in Summit Street 115 feet in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council has caused to be prepared Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of defraying part of the costs of the following described improvement: Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described pre-

On Summit and Sunset Streets in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for a point of beginning in Summit Street 115 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 Sunset Street to Granger Street.

Said Special Assessment Roll is in the amount of \$915.00. Said Special Assessment Roll together with plans, specifications and estimates of cost of the proposed improvement are on file with Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk, and its open for public examination n any working day during regular working hours.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Village Council will meet on November 15, 1965 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, 120 Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing all complaints

> Village of Manchester Lyle Widmayer, Clerk

All Yeas, Carried

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 SUMMIT AND SUNSET STREETS-SEWER LINE INSTALLATION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

The undersigned Board of Assessors of said Village of Manchester Does hereby submit a Special Assessment Roll assessing in proportion to relative benefits on all land and premises hereinafter described in the amounts indicated in accordance with the Manchester Village Council Resolution adopted September 9, 1965:

TaxPaver The north 2/3 of lots 6, 7 & 8 Block \$125.00 Granger & Morgan Addition Arthur P. Holstein

Lot 1, thence easterly 114 feet in southerly line of Lots 1 & 2, thence deflecting 90 degrees left 100 feet; thence deflecting 90 degrees left 114 feet; thence southerly 100 feet in west line of Lot 1 to place of beginning, being part of Lots 1 & 2, Block

Melvin Heselschwerdt 200.00 Granger & Morgans Addition

Beginning at southeast corner of Lot 4, thence westerly 150 feet in southerly line of Lots 4, 3, & 2; thence deflecting 90 degrees right 181.5 feet; thence deflecting 90 degreees right 150 feet, thence southerly 181.5 feet in east line of Lot 4 to place of beginning, being part of Lots 2, 3, 4 Block 4, Melvin Heselschwerdt 200.00 Granger & Morgans Addition

Lot 5, Block 4 Granger & Morgans Alfred E. Patterson \$ 75.00 Addition

Lots 6, 7 & 8 Block 4, Granger &

Morgans Addition

Lot 12, Block 4, excepting the south 165 feet thereof Granger & Morgans Addition DATED: October 8, 1965

Richard A. Knouase \$115.00 Respectively submitted, Frank Lowery

\$200.00

Louise M. Way

Herman Kuebler L. V. Kirk - - Board of

Village Council Manchester, Michigan Attention: Eugene Bentschneider, President

The Planning Commission, by unanimous vote, recommends to the Village Council the adoption of the revised Zoning Ordinance covering R-3 multiple family units. Sincerely, Millard Uphaus, sectş

Planning Commission Village Attorney Roesch was instructed to have this ordinance for next regular meeting.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Lowery we adjourn. All yeas

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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Public installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Star, Manchester Chapter 101, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 29\_ at Emanuel Church Hall with Mrs Everett Wolfin PGC of the Saline Chapter the installing officer.

Mrs. Fred Fielder will be installed as Worthy Matron and George Johnston as the Worthy Patron. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberts will be installed as Associate Matron and Patron. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Pauline Trolz as Conductress and Mrs. J. W. Kovacs, associate Conductress; Mrs. William Richardson. Secretary; Mrs. Paul Eisele, Treasurer

Others to be installed are: ames Lyons, Marshal; Mrs. Evan Leddy Chaplain; Organist, Mrs. Royal Davidter; Adah, Mrs. James Lyons; Ruth, Mrs. Deslyn Hastings; Esther, Mrs. Jack Weir; Martha, Mrs. Wayne Trolz; Electa, Mrs. Sam Sparks; Warder, Mrs. Paul Kemmer; Sentinel, Roval Davidter; American Flag Bearer, James Lyons; Christian Flag Bearer, Mrs. Wallace Hughes; Eastern Star Flag Bearer, William Richardson.

The installing Marshall is Mrs Edw. Johnson P. M. of the Ann Arbor Chapter No. 77; Installing Chaplain is Mrs. Leonard Boldt of Orient Chapter No. 77; Installing Organist, Mrs. Virgil Hawley of Napoleon Chapter No. 328 and Installing Soloist, Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Manchester.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Pratt returned home a week ago Saturday from Herrick Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient.



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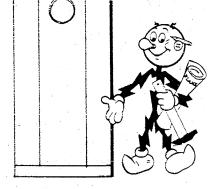
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#### MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS - A REPORT TO THE PEOPLE - SCHOOL YEAR 1964 - 65

DEAR FELLOW CITIZEN

The Annual Report to the people of the Monchester Public School District is presented here to provide you factual information in an attempt to convey the overall school picture and operation. The Board of Education hopes you will study this report so that you may better understand your school program. If you have any questions, please address them to the Administration and we will try to explain the situation you ask about.

The school financial records have been audited by Poul V. Engstrom Co., Certified Public Ac. OF EDUCATION ONE YEAR countants, and are available at the Superintendent of Schools' Office for examination.

tra millage, your district would be in serious Board. This will allow the schools to better Property and Equipment . . . . . . . 59,600.00

We wish to express our appreciation for the taxes.

66 school year several important changes will Program, an expansion of the business educe- cumiculum improvements to the program and PERSONNEL--CERTIFIED & NON-CERTIFIED tion area to include an Office Machine Course, their full implementation will be felt during the Certified Employees basis in the high school. If this proves satis-

lin learning oppostenities which funds and facil- lon in welding and metal webti. I thes will allow, in the years to follow, changes and new challenges will be fooling the Board of RECOMMENDED AREAS OF and new challenges will be foring the Boord of Education, Administration and Staff. It is our

adults. We are proud to serve the community izens of the district so that equal educational ing that you the citizens of this school district of the district. want the best in education and will support the B. MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAM -- The Staff the Board's effort to provide it.

### MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Luther Klager, President Dan J. Boutell, Treasurer Lourin F. Leeson, Secretory TRUSTEE Bernard Kemner Carl Pedersen LoRen Troiz Willis Lohous

### ACTIVITIES RELATED TO AREA OF EMPHASIS RECOM-MENDED TO THE BOARD AGO

1965-66 school year has been advanced to Legislature (Article IX, Sec 6) authorizing the demanded by the public today. Without the ex- ment of the school millage by the Tax Allocation Miscellaneous establish their anticipated receipts from local AVAILABLE CLASSROOMS

election. This extra voted miliage is making Education gave careful study to the report of Nellie Ackerson Elementary School . . . . . . 13 consistent with the desires and wishes of the June which would have provided additional high patrons in the Manchester School District. School and elementary facilities as well as extra Areas to be stressed are listed in this report.

Likewise, the professional staff will be working on ways to better the curriculm and more effective teaching methods to use. During the 1965-

complete kindergarten through 12th grade Att chester Public Schools added the following factory this service will be extended into other to improve and enhance the elementary teacher's role in the crea of crt instruction. A course in NON-CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES 

## EMPHASIS FOR 1965-66

and are looking forward with confidence know- opportunities may be provided for all students

Administration and Board Education will give serious study to the possible implementation of the middle school concept until such time ositis feasible to accommodate such a program in our building schedule. It is the recommendation that a thorough study be made of such a program and the evaluation published for public information and enlightenment.

C. CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS-- It is the JUL recommendation that the teaching staff and administration continue to examine and evaluate the instructional program of the Manchester Pubtic Schools in order that they may continue to improve and enhance the school curriculum. It is also the recommendation that emphasis be given to the Vocational Education areas which is the recognized weakness of the present program.

D. PUPIL-TEACHER RATIO -- It is recommended to continue the effort to better balance the Staff salaries have made some improvement over A COUNTY ALLOCATION BOARD - The pre- pupil-teacher ratio throughout the school system.

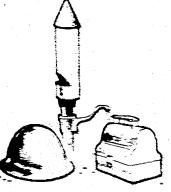
lust year. Beginning teacher's salary for the sent State Constitution was implemented by the SCHOOL PLANT AND CONTENTS VALUATION \$4,800. With the cost of operation, maintenance the elimination of the County Tax Allocation Manchester Senior High School . . . \$608,500.00 and services on the increase one can soon see Board. By popular vote the citizens of Wash- Manchester Intermediate School . . . 420,800.00 that the need for extra voted operation miliage tenaw County fixed the miliage for schools at Neilie Ackerson Elementary School . 339,200.00 is a necessity, in order to operate a program 11.22 mills and thus eliminated the establish- Pleasant Lake Elementary School . . 143,600.00

TOTAL . . . . . 29

TEACHER SALARIES 

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## MANCHESTER IBLIC SCHOOLS

IND REVENUES FOR THE PERIOD FROM TO JUNE 30, 1965

| VEN  |                | Total special education supplies   | \$ 887.50         |
|--|----------------|--|-------------------|
| 그리는 회사에 하는 사람들은 사람이 하는 사람들은 사람들이 되었다.  |                | Total supplies   | \$ 32,376.53      |
| nd property tax - Exhibit G \$225,140.50<br>intervalues on delinquent tax  |                | Other Expense:   |                   |
| eral fund property tax   | \$225,605.12   | Elementary   |                   |
| To property tax  | 434.00         | Secondary  |                   |
| Tuesday State Court State Cour |                | Special Education  | \$ 2,153.51       |
| hool   |                | 그는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들이 되는 사람들이 얼마나 아름다면서 하는 사람들이 가장 얼마나 가장 하는 사람들이 되는 것이다.    |                   |
| cation   |                | Total expenditures for instruction                                       | <b>334,/32.00</b> |
| tuition from patrons   | 602.00 AE      | DMINISTRATION:   |                   |
| Mis evenues: from sale of School property  |                | Salaries of Administrative Personnel Superintendent, Board of Education, |                   |
| school facilities  |                | Secretarial and clerical \$ 20,195.76                                    | \$ 20, 195.76     |
| s and schools) 2,861.00  |                | Contracted Service   | 2,471.94          |
| ous  | 4 204 05       | Supplies:  |                   |
| mi scellaneous revenue   | 4,396.05       | Office   |                   |
| revenue from local sources   | . \$231,037.17 | Miscellaneous  |                   |
| Revenue ate sources:   |                | Total Supplies   | 1,530.42          |
| ropriations from state:  |                | Other expense:   |                   |
| school aid-Current \$232,776.28  |                | Travel expense & mileage allowance 896.61                                |                   |
| Education  |                | Printing & publishing reports 199.90                                     |                   |
| tal  |                | Miscellaneous  | . 2,818.62        |
| tions from the state   |                |  |                   |
| nting redistribution of all funds - Voc. Educ 3,732.31   |                | Total expenditures for administration                                    | \$ 27,016.74      |
|  | 229 576 05 T   | RANSPORTATION SERVICES:  |                   |
| revenue from state sources   | 230,370.73     | Salaries:  |                   |
| Revenederal sources - National Defense   | 2 505 20       | Supervisors  |                   |
|  | 3,505.29       | Bus drivers  |                   |
| Gift ists  | 1,000.00       | Secretarial and clerical 800.00  | ¢ 10 012 07       |
| general fund revenues  | \$474,119.41   | Total salaries   | . 3 18,012.97     |
|  |                | Contracted service - Pupil transportation                                | 6,918.19          |
| er accounts from other school districts  |                | Supplies:  |                   |

## SENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR

other school districts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$482,795.35

ation-Special Education . . . . . . . \$ 4,114.63

general fund revenues plus incoming transfers

education instruction salaries . . . . . . . . . .

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| FROM JULY 1, 1964 TO JUNE 30, 1965                  | Miscellaneous   | 15,771.99     |
|---|---|---------------|
|   | Total expenditures for transportation   | \$ 45,800.50  |
|   | OPERATION OF PLANT:   |               |
| ries - Principals, Consultants, rs, Teachers        | Salaries:   \$ 3,739.33   Custodial service   18,265.10   Other   2,416.51   Total salaries   Supplies and other expense:   Heating fuel   9,910.38   Custodial supplies   5,966.80 |               |
| ondary instruction salaries                         | Total Soppines and other experies   | . 26,768.3    |
| ion Salaries - Teachers \$ 16,460.50<br>ion - Other | Total expenditures for operation of plant   |               |
| Salaries - Teachers                                 | Plant maintenance   | 4,562.9       |
| n Salaries - Teachers                               | Total expenditures for maintenance of plant   | . \$ 13,995.3 |

AMERICAN TROPONOL ASSIGNATORS INCL



Total instruction salaries and supplies - Forwarded

Teaching Supplies . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,373.29 50.00 

8,675.94 5,097.35 

> Travel expense and mileage allowance . . . . . \$ 51.25 Replacement of vehicles ..... 14,938.33

Total expenditures for maintenance of plant . . . . . . . . \$ 13,995.33

CAPITAL OUTLAY: 

elementary supplies . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 21,735.66 continued on next page (8) 10年40年

October 2

ETHEL SPAFARD

A private memorial service

She is survived by one brothe

East Lansing; and two nephous

November deadline for announ

give oral reports to the board a:

rank sites by suitability on Oct

Ponitz is expected to take over

post full time on November 1

that announcement of the site

would come before November

sideration.

College president, David

On August 10 the Board had

There are four sites under co

Occupational needs in training

area and creation of a citizens

advisory committee to assist wit

the study is under consideration

The citizens survey which establ

ed the need for the college is 2

years old and is "not appropriate

future curriculum planning" acc

ing to Trustee Ralph Wenrich.

Ponitz is developing a propo

aspects for which training is need

and to decide whether it should be

offered at the high school, com-

munity college or university leve

Wenrich said it will be important

schools and colleges in the count

and other interested organization

to tie into the study the high

the site stems from prelimina

evaluation of proposed sites

architectural firms. They

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigg of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend pictures of all the youngsters and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Rigg. Mrs. Rigg has enrolled in the Mt. Pleasant

VISITS MRS. RENO

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haeussler on Mrs. Win. Reno at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and family in Dearborn, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Reno's birthday.

> He had been a member of the Man chester Volunteer fire department for many years.

Mr. Kramer was a member of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank in Manchester and also of the Union Savings Bank after the two banks merged. He signed from this post in 1963.

y several nieces and a nephew.

HAZEN R. LEACH

Born February 12, 1896 in 1918 he married Florence Martin and she survives. Also surviving are a son Maynard of Manchester, a daughter Mrs. Harold (Bernice) McDonald of Grass Lake; six grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Wilbert (Gladys) Breitenwischer of Chelsea and several nieces and nephews. A wother Clarence died in 1957.

rom 1918 to 1919. Services were held at 2:00 p unday at the Burghardt Funeral Home in Chelsea with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial took blace in Oak Grove

#### G.W. KRAMER, RETIRED MAIL CARRIER DIES

Miss Ethel Spafard, a former G. William Kramer, aged 84 chester resident will be held ? years, a retired rural mail carrier day at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter died Wednesday, Oct. 20 at an Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Ku Ypsilanti Hospital following a long will officiate. She died Oct illness. His home was at 424 La-Favette Street, Manchester. Miss Spafard was born Octo

Funeral services were held Sat-24. 1896 in Manchester Tow event. The kiddies will have much urday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's the daughter of Fred and Min fun and both mother and day-and Catholic Church in Manchester Sullivan Spafard. She was a with the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schling uate of Manchester High Sch proud to see their pictures in print kert officiating. Burial was made and also from MSU in 1919/ s in St. Mary's Cemetery. had been employed as a doctor's

He was born March 17, 1881 at his present home, the son of Joseph receptionist in Denver for the pass and Sally Weiss Kramer. He was married to Minnie Burman on Nov. Frank Spafard of Manchester and 4, 1931. She survives. one sister, Mrs. Katharine Searl

After graduating from Ohio Northern University School of Music, he traveled for several years as a featured soloist with a Light Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis Mr. Kramer was a rural mail and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Mc carrier for 35 years and retired in attending Central Michigan College 1950. He will be remembered for Donnell of Alpena have returned his rell as Santa Claus to the child after an eight day trip through the ren on his route and also to the David Aikin family in Norfolk. elderly people. Every year he Va. and the Daniel Allen familgave gifts and candy and also aidand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tirb called ed the village in the annual Christ. at Charlotte, N. C. both of the wore en are daughters of Mrs. M. mas program for children. He was a member of St. Mary's Donnell.

Places of interest which they Catholic Church, the Holy Name included on the trip were the ship Society and was the organizer of yards at Norfolk, president John the Father Fisher Council Knights Kennedy's grave and also stopped f Columbus and served as Grand at a Brown Swiss cattle sale at Louisville, Ky.

> COLLEGE BOARD TO CHOOSE SITE

College Board meets on Novem 2nd it is expected that the annot ment of the college site will be Besides the widow he is survived made. Samuel T. Harmon, c man of the board said the early

Hazen R. Leach, 69, who perated a dance pavillion at Cavanaugh Lake for many years, died Oct. 21 at the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been a patient there for three

Chelsea, he was the son of Robert and Bertha Weber Leach. On June when the president takes over. Mr. Leach served in the Army

.m. for an intensive study of occupa al clusters requiring more trained people and then the proposal v be submitted to the State Board Education which would be asked to finance 50 per cent of the st cost. The purpose of the study will be to define the occupation

> such as local officer of the Mich igan Employment Security Com-Application for state funds con be made by the college jointly with the County Intermediate School District or with the ISD endorsement. This would make sertain the secondary schools are

included. Harmon will name citizens to work on an advisory committee an help determine the curriculum will include a broad spectrum o occupational training. The advisthey, in turn, will identify the leaders in several occupational industry, technology and health sciences

#### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

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

session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City Ann Arbor and State of Michigan, that being the place of holdsaid 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 Complaint to Quiet Title to Land filed in this cause and the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named Defendand their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said laintiff does not know and has been unable, after diligent earch and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the rsons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, visees, legatees and assigns, and she cannot ascertain in at state or county the other defendants or their unknown heirs, visees, legatees and assigns reside;

THEREFORE, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the Defendants whose whereeir appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) onths from the date of this order, and in case of their appeare that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint be filed and a copy therofe to be served on the attorney for Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service on them of a y of the Complaint and Notice of this Order, and that in default thereof, said Complaint be taken as confessed by each all of said Defendants, and also that within forty (40) days this Order the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be pubhed in The Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, blished, and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and t said publication be continued once each week for six (6) eks in sucession, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this der to be personally served on the said Defendants and each them at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for eir appearance, or cause this Order to be otherwise served as

WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Circuit Judge NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described emises situated in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw ounty, 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 Raisin, 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 Raisin; 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 being 3 30° E 16.41 feet from the NE corner 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, Original 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 Raisin 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 SW1/4, 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

#### LEGAL NOTICE

RDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

GENERAL

Probate Court for the County t is Ordered that on November 17 Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald D. Grohnert for appointment

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

Conlin, Conlin, Parker, McKenney & Wood Attorney for Estate 14 E. Huron St. Ann Arbor, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

oom Ann Arbor, Michigan itors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the cour

Lake, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made

Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Jenry Kemner, Deceased. is Ordered that on December 29, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all credtors of said deceased are required prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and

> dichigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made

serve a copy on Glarence Schlicht, 10332 Chelsea Road, Manchester,

JOHN W. CONLIN

Attorney for Estate 028;N4,11

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thanks to Rev. Kuether and Rev.

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group will consist of persons who can offer a general overview and fields who can be tapped for the Harmon said. Included will be

more specialized sub-committee

ated: August 18, 1965 isiness Address: tion Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan Pastor Mayer had his troubles.

that it didn't work properly. Just

was a terrific explosion. Windows

bent outward. A member and his

arily they thought there was an

ed died on February 31-records

ceived a letter from their son,

show that the month was January.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel re-

as the first visitors arrived there

### ALBION COLLEGE RECEIVES CHECK FROM BENNETT C. ROOT ESTATE



James C. Hendley (left) of Manchester, attorney for the estate of the late Bennett C. Root, presents a check for \$20,000 to President Louis W. Norris of Albion College. The gift establishes the Bennett C. Root Scholarship in memory of the former Manchester banker and civic leader and is designed to provide assistance to qualified

Manchester High School graduates. The scholarship will be known as the Bennett C. Root Scholarship President Norris said. Graduates of Manchester High School, in order to qualify for the award, must meet entrance and financial aid requirements of Albion College. Financial need will be a major consideration in the award. The scholarship will be renewed annually if the recipient maintains the necessary academic requirements.

Mr. Root, a banker, civic leader and a lifetime resident of Manchester, died in August, 1963, at his cottage in Gaylord, Mich. He Mr. Root was chairman of the board of directors of the Union

Savings Bank in Manchester from 1950 until his death. He became associated with the bank after his graduation from Manchester High School in 1904. He was elected cashier in 1925 and became president in 1949. The bank was founded by Mr. Root's father, Edwin

Active in civic, cultural and educational affairs, Mr. Root served as treasurer of the Methodist Church for more than 40 years.

Mr. Root's first wife, Inez Fay Root, passed away in 1956. They he was to stop in Okinawa on his had no children. His second wife. Myrtle Purdy Root, now resides way to Viet Nam where he will be in Binhoa, Viet Nam. in DeLand, Fla.



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### Pastor Mayer had his troubles. 1912 he had arranged for a district 25th

representative to speak. This was He was a native son of Bethel and a retired teacher. Both Rev. M in pre-electricity days, when carzel and Hutzel say the dialect is one neither a German scholar nor bide was used for lighting. It was Yankee would understand -- for the old ways of speaking were fast noticed that when the carbide and disappearing. This was their reason for writing "The Story of Bethel water was put in the pressure tank

In the spot in the cemetery which marks the location of the first log church, stands a granite boulder and bronze plaque. The occupawere damaged and the stained glass tion of the old members was farming primarily, a few were blackswindows upstairs were permanently miths and one was an innkeeper. During the last few years urbanites have built ranch-type homes and commute to nearby industries to

family driving up said that moment work. The church is often referred to as Evangelical Lutheran and atten were made during the years by pastors to secure an affiliation with A "Believe-it-or-not" inscription synod but the membership stubbornly resisted. It took until 1958 for on a marker in the cemetery next them to consent to join the Michigan-Indiana Synod. Some of the to the church reads that the depart- members attend regularily from Saline, Bridgewater, Manchester, Ann Arbor and as far away as Detroit

In its long history there have been only ten pastors. It was up to Rev. F. Mayer to start preaching English at Bethel. This was not easy for him and he used to tell about his co-worker who had trouble with his members. He concluded his farewell sermon with, "Heute tue ich Etwas was der Teufel selbst nicht tut--ich verlasse euch. SP4 Charles Schiel on Friday saying Translated it reads: Today I am going to do something which the devil himself will not do--I am leaving you!

In the church records the names are often misspelled, due to the fact that many settlers had little practice writing and when asked sign anything would be embarrassed and ask someone else to sign for them. The names underwent Anglicization -- for better or for worse

An Eden Seminary Professor who came from the Rheinland always cautioned his "bubils to be bardicularly careful mit der bronunciari when schbeaking in bublic." So it is easy to understand how difficu this translation was -- for it was neither German nor English.

Pastor Mayer never locked the parsonage doors, saying, "No one will ever enter to take anything, but someone may enter to leave

The congregation purchased land across the road from the church in 1878 for "Schaedz" (sheds) for their horses and the members built their own. If they left the church they could sell to another memo but they could never be removed from the row of sheds.

After some 40 years they were torn down for a parking area. church bell in the new edifice cost \$627. It, 111 thoughts to prayer and served as a time piece.

In the early days of the church the men sat on the right and the women on the left in church. This was discontinued in 1909 when the granite church was built. For this the farmers brought in stones rocks, sand and gravel.

The Church board ruled with a stern hand. In the records it tel that Rev. E. G. Kuenzler presented a bill for \$1.70 for whitewashi the parsonage. The bill was paid but the board resolved that in the future any "repearing" done must be with the permission of the board.

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#### EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Albert J. Samborn, chairman of the reprganization committee says the plan is not dead for the one Washtenaw County School Di trict. The study will continue. The plan which the committee di adopt now goes to the U-M Bureau of School Services for final draft ing before being submitted to a state reorganization committee-by t end of the year.

will not approve the plan. Then it will come back to the voters of the district for consideration next spring. Only qualified electors i the proposed districts provided for in the approved plan will vote by proposed districts.

The Manchester representative on the study committee says she sees this as a means of "moving a stumbling block which deprives the smaller schools of the opportunities which the larger school systems enjoy. As I see it, the taxpayer's dollars will go much farther for the educational needs of our young people,

"This I am much in favor of. We cannot over emphasize the importance of giving every opportunity to our young people in the way of education. Today, they will need every advantage for better education. This program will breaden our facilities," she said

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ON UPS CHECK TO CHEST! (1 to r) Herbert Vice President of Double A hands a check 50 to Luther Klager, Campaign Chairman. 50% over last year's gift.

DOUBLE A DRIVE DOES DOUBLE JOB! Thursday the team of Fund Solicitors at Double A met to tally results of "the BIG Drive". The astounding result was that \$5,524.18 will be given by the employees of the company in cash and payroll deductions or -48% of Community Chest total! (1 to r) Richard Kuntz, Hollie Ayres, Don Bower, Ed Ross, Chuck Hough, Lauren Leeson, Bill Hankes, Irvin Gill, Fritz Schiller, Luther Klager (local Chairman of the Chest Drive), Richard Kensler, Jim Beach, Fred Leeman (Manager of Personnel and Industrial Relations), Ambrose Lentz, Al Grau, Tony Escobar, Bernie Pepper, Bob Ahrens and Ron Strong. Missing from the picture, but on the committee were: Virgil Hines, Jim Heslip, Duane

Details on how \$2,000 from year's chicken broil will be nt at Carr Park were presented he Village Council Monday ht by Robert Lowery, a counciland a member of the Optimist Streiter for remodeling of the which co-sponsors the event the lavcees.

le said that his committee has ved purchase of an eight lide with 16 foot shoot; a key bar with eight swings and penditure of \$400 for imng the baseball diamond. taker & Gooding of Ann Arbor donate stone dust for the

ond, he said. uncil president Eugene Bentider announced that a repretive from Miller, Canfield, ock and Stone, a financial ilting firm from Detroit, will the village hall at 7:30 p.m. esday, Nov. 10 to discuss inancing of improvements to vater system and the purchase w equipment -- a pump, buildand filtering system -- in conion with the new well. ouncil members as well as interested persons were urged ttend. The water committee of meeting.

will enforce off-street park= at the Double A Products Co. Duncan Street when the park-

was also reported that payt of the seal coating program | and their table service. KELAND 'C' CONFERENCE TITLE SHOWDOWN

on Main Street will be held up un - ship supervisor, explains how the til repairs are made by the Mid- 1965 tax rates are spread to raise

was contracted for the job. A permit was granted to Ernest | Committee. former Emma Bertke residence on Auburn street for \$2,500.

Council also approved of variance for Harold Osborne to erect a garage nearer to his lot line. His \$55.02 for 1964, or an increase of request also carried a letter of approval from the property owner adjacent to the Osborne land.

Each of the members of the Council will receive a copy of the District is paying \$54.79 in 1965 Zoning Ordinance 70, to amend the present Zoning Ordinance, before the next meeting to give the of two proposals adopted by the councilmen time to study the new amendment.

The council instructed that the committee carry through and see | Community College which will that the guard rail along the River | cost \$2.75 on each \$1,000.00 Raisin at the rear of the stores on of assessed valuation. The other the north side of Main Street be put back in place before someone runs down the bank into the river. action had varying effects on the It was noted that there will be public hearing on the special

#### h Dan Boutell is chairman will ALL VETERANS INVITED

All veterans and their families the American Legion Club next

## TOWNSHIP TAX

Clayton Parr, Manchester Town west Asphalt Co. of Detroit, which the amounts apportioned by the Washtenaw County Apportionmen

> The Washtenaw Supervisor says that the Manchester School District will be paying \$58.89 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation this year as compared to

> > Brooklyn School District is pay

ing \$57.12 in 1965 compared to \$54.12 in 1964. Clinton School as compared to \$49.25 in 1964. These increases are the result

voters of Washtenaw County last These are: the creation of the was the change from the 15 mill

tax limitation to 18 mills. This

In the case of the schools this assessment roll at the next council merely shifted some of the extra voted operating to regular operat-

Mr. Parr pointed out, "For instance in the Manchester School are invited to a pothuck dinner at District where we have \$24.60 for general operating and \$6.60 Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. special operating for a total of Turkey and ham will be furn- \$31.20 in 1965; last year (1964) ished will be furnished. Members | we had \$21.20 general operating are asked to bring dishes to pass and \$10.18 special voted for a total of \$31.38. cont. page (5)

Manchester and Clinton High

Schools' footballers set

The Flying Dutchmen got 47

Next Friday, Clinton, 7-0 over

His scoring aerials against U.

Dick Fielder's run from the one

and 20-yard dashes.

a total of 510.

and halfback Mickey White's 12

passing and 250 yards rushing for

Manchester rolled up 260 yards

# COMMUNITY CHEST REACHES

November 4, 1965

10 Cents

The Manchester Community Fund and Red Cross Drive quota is not merely a sum of money that the budget committee decides is the area's Fair Share for the needs of humanity far and near, it is a spirit of sharing that has been poignantly presented to the area by Manchester's Double A Products Company this week.

At a meeting last Thursday the team of Fund Solicitors at Double A met with Fred Leeman, Manager of Personnel and Industrial Relations to tally their results. This astounding fact was produced. \$5,524.18 will be given by the employees of the company in cash and on payroll deductions basis this year. This is 48 per cent of the Drive Quota of \$11,444!

At the kickoff meeting in October the Double A Company gift of \$2250 was announced. This is 50 per cent over last year's gift-making the total for the Company \$7,774.18 or 67.9 per cent of this year's quota for the area.

Luther Klager, campaign chairman says, "I defy any Chest in the State to show a similar report from any one industry. This is what I call Community-mindedness! We are proud and pleased with this outstanding endeavor of everyone at Double A."

The total drive as of Monday was 95 per cent of quota for the amount of money that will be finally credited to our area. Just as Manchester receives delayed gifts from other Chests where Manchester people are contacted, Manchester recognizes requests for payment to neighboring Chests from our donors. Then there are always a few who are late reporting or giving and now and then a person is completely missed. In this case, please fill out the blank below:

HAVE YOU BEEN OVERLOOKED

#### DURING OUR CHEST DRIVE IN MANCHESTER?

In spite of wide-range effort of Fund solicitors they may have missed some persons who wish to contribute. If you are one of these persons, you may wish to mail your gift check with this coupon to LOUIS VOGEL, Treasurer, Manchester Community Chest, Manchester, Michigan.

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### \* MAIN STREET Quarterback Pat Wallace hurled

It is good to see that the Silhouette Beauty Salon on Main Street is open for business again! Owner Tom McNutt is back on the job after a long absence due to an auto accident. The shop opened on Saturday. If Tom keeps on losing weight he, too, will be just a

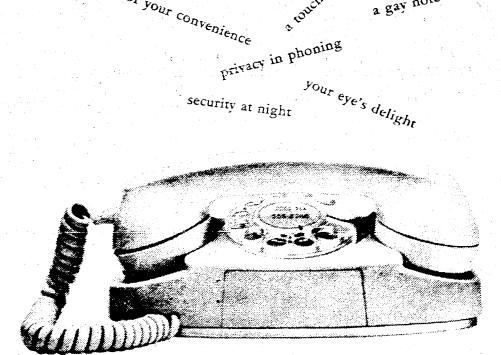
Ron Alexander has enlisted in the U.S. Army and left for service early Thursday morning. He is the son of the Harold Alexanders. Their daughter Carol was home Monday and Tuesday and is really 'up in the clouds" about her new work as an airline stewardess. She was scheduled to be in Los Angeles on Thursday.

There is no time like the present to pass out a bouquet of roses to Harry Macomber who celebrated his first year as an employee of the Manchester Enterprise. When Harry reminded us that he had been here a year, November 1st it didn't seem possible. cont. page (8)

## Add an extension phone

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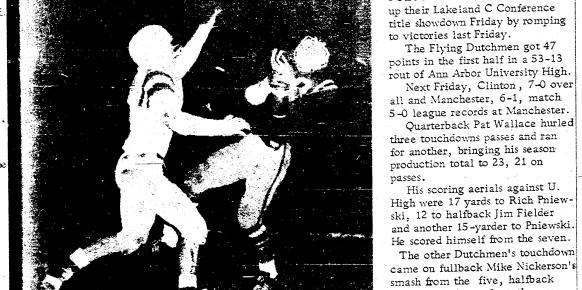


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There seems to be little doubt, Mrs. Vogel said, that the state



Rich Pniewski, Dutch's End, making one of his pass catching