

1965-1966 MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FUND REPORT

The Manchester Community Chest Board has received the report of the 1965-66 United Community Chest and Red Cross Drive as reported by Luther Klager, campaign chairman.

It is without parallel in Manchester history, the most effective campaign every held. Klager, who is no amateur in civic projects, is to be congratulated for this outstanding success. He modestly states "Manchester Business Men and Double A Products Company and employees should receive a major part of this praise as well as campaign co-chairmen in all divisions-I had a good team and plenty of help from industry."

Good team, good chairmen, good industry and good neighbors all make up a good neighborhood that the Chest Board calls "The Manchester Area."

At the meeting of the Board it was announced that the cost of the campaign was \$137.80. The next meeting of the Board will be in January, the date to be announced later.

In the chart below it is indicated that every Division of the United Fund Drive exceeded its goal and it is evident that the entire community responded with increased donations and that the solicitors gave more time and effort.

With such team work it seems superfluous to attempt to thank any one - or any one particular group of people--it was everyone who helped!

Division	% of Budget	Budget Amt	Total	% Div. Budget
School		\$ 653.00	\$880.70	121.4%
Ted Tapping	6.24%			
Outside Business		1424.78	1613.80	113.3%
Mrs. James Baker	12.45%			
Business		1610.17	1962.00	121.8%
Mrs. Duane Roller	14.07%			
Village House to House		897.20	907.98	101.1%
Mrs. Del Ludwick	7.84%			
Pleasant Lake		57.76	56.00	148.1%
Stanley White	3.3%			
Rural Area		1129.52	1333.22	118.1%
Mrs. Norman Fielder	9.87%			
Industry		5382.11	9362.48	174.4%
Clarence Fielder	47.03%			
Organizations		163.64	196.00	119.8%
Mrs. Frank Spafard	1.43%			
Miscellaneous Cash	6.4%		73.27	53.35%
			\$16,365.53	
			143%	

*** LETTER TO EDITOR**

November 11, 1965
Box 123 QLTs
Barrisdale AFB, La.

Dear Editor:
I wish to thank the Manchester Enterprise and all of my friends who sent cards while I was in the hospital.

I am out now and hope to stay out. It isn't any fun to be in the hospital. So thanks an awful lot to everyone for their well wishes.

Yours truly,
A. C. Michael L. Loucks

VOTE

Voting is a privilege by which you may express your pleasure about people or subjects.

When there is an election - National, State or Local - regardless of your conviction, Exercise your privilege and -

VOTE

(Paid Political Adv.)

*** MAIN STREET**

We were glad to learn that Janet Kemmer won the State Food Nutrition Award given by the 4-H club for her excellent work and plan to have a report of this for next week's paper.

The school dance held last week sponsored by the Optimist Club was very well attended. Members of the Club who worked on the committee were impressed when disc jockey Tom Wight of radio station WPAC told them that the Manchester students who attend the dance always seem to have a good time and that it is a pleasure to play for them.

The flu bug hit the office last week and we are behind with some of our stories, so if you are one who wonders why you were interviewed for a story which is not being used, take heart! We haven't forgotten but these things all take time.

Never should have come in at all last week. In the story about the Christmas Club at the Bank, we goofed! It seems that the powers that be can't see it the way we printed a tally of returns. For those who pay in \$5.00 a week the bank will give you back \$250.00 at the end of 50 weeks. We skipped down a line and our report indicated that for \$5.00 a week for fifty weeks you'd get \$500. It was a good return. Funny, they can't see it that way! We are sorry--more ways than one.

Mrs. Roy Lowery could use a little help. If you know of a person in service from any of the four townships, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater, give her a call. If you know their address or could get it so much the better. Here's a hard job to do alone and if the MOMS are to send each boy a Christmas gift she will have to find out who to send them to and she can't send them by carrier pigeon either. So give a hand. A check with the Red Cross indicated that they don't have an available list either.

If you are interested in making a recording to send to your loved one in service, "Voices From Home" will be recording records until December 10th. This year the recordings will NOT be made in Manchester as they have been for the past couple of years. You must go to Ann Arbor. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Del Ludwick.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ASSESSMENTS HIT AT MANCHESTER

The Jaycees are planning to put up the Christmas decorations on December 5th according to a council report.

John Holland of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, consulting engineers, was present for the opening of bids for Sooten Road. Faulhaber's bid was for \$6570 and Union-Construction Co. of Manchester was for \$8,280.

Mr. Holland discussed the proposed 12 unit apartment unit now under consideration by D. E. Limpert. It seemed to be Mr. Holland's opinion that the looking on to the existing sewerage system would not cause any overload. It was pointed out by the councilmen that there already is an existing problem in that area of town when there is heavy rain, thawing of snow, etc. The present system cannot adequately meet the demand and that the churches and most homes in the low area have installed sump pumps to avoid flooding the basements.

Councilmen expressed concern that adding more strain to the already seasonal overload might result in having residents more disturbed over a problem which arises now seasonally. Holland said he did not know that there is the overload currently and that adding to it certainly would not be the answer.

- Bills were ordered to be paid as follows:
- Sanfax Corporation \$154.75
 - Badger Meter Mfg. 487.94
 - Al's Custom Plumbing 16.52
 - Petty Cash 202.22
 - Consumers 448.45
 - E. L. Huber 248.00
 - United Trucking 5.50
 - Union Construction 34.88
 - Petty Cash 39.11
 - Schaffner Lumber 14.02
 - Al's Custom Plumbing 19.00
 - Earl Alber 5.00
 - Ken Bar 128.00
 - Man. Enterprise 276.75
 - Ann Arbor Court 80.00
 - C. W. Knass

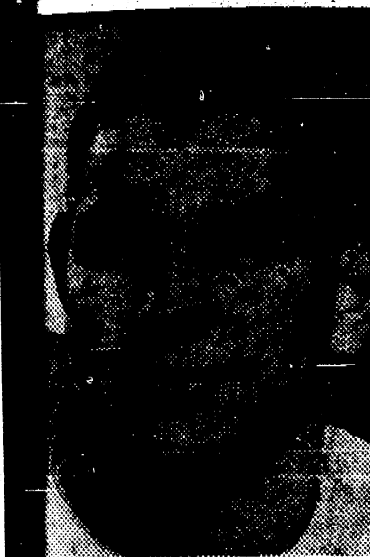
VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of Dearborn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Foley and Ethel.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Manchester Library
P.O. Manchester
Complimentary

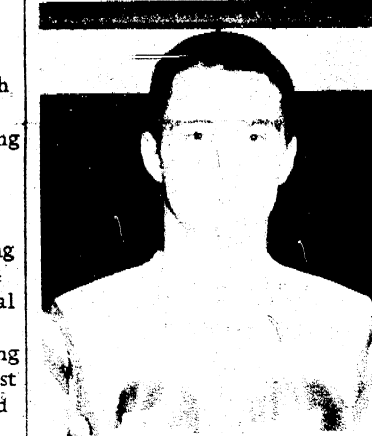
WATER COMMITTEE EXPLAINS 'PROBLEMS'

DUTCHMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE HONORS



END RICH PNIEWSKI in his fourth year as a two-way player, improved on the pass patterns that helped him gain honors. Dubbed "All-Star Roster, Suburban, this year is significant for Rich as he is competing with Class A Schools. The Manchester End is an All-State Repeater. Other honors included Lakeland Conference 1st team and this week, All-State in Class C. Rich was a standout both ways for the Dutchmen, catching eight touchdown passes and leading the team in tackles on defense.

END JIM FIELDER was one of the leading tacklers and a top receiver as a standout he helped Coach John Raffaeili to a successful season. Jim made first team in Lakeland Conference and honorable mention on All-State and All-West.



Pat Wallace

MISSIONARIES IN DIRE NEED



Pictured in front of a "Mesob" which is a table hand woven by the Ethiopians are Mrs. Miller, holding a piece of fancy work made by the natives and son John holding a hand carved cross. Rev. Miller has a goat skin Bible.

Back in the states after a five-year period as missionaries in Ethiopia the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller tell of the dire need of missionaries in that part of the world. Shortly after his ordination the Rev. Miller decided he wanted to spend some part of his life helping these people. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of 10955 Hieber Road, Manchester. His aim was two fold: to help them in every way possible as well as bring them the Christian religion. He was there a year before he met the missionary nurse, Lillian Gerring from Luana, Iowa, who later became his wife. It was a fatality from the Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis where she had worked for two years. The graduate nurse said that for one year she was the only white person at the Medical Clinic which belonged to the American Lutheran Missionaries. She was sent there to lay the ground work for the clinic at Waldia. In her spare time she studied the language of the people she served.

Mrs. Miller says there is no comparison to the clinic there and those in the states. There was no doctor and she was assisted by the Ethiopians called "dressers".



TURKEYS BY CHRISTMAS

It's a gobbie, gobbie here, and a gobbie, gobbie there at the only turkey farm in Washtenaw County. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Webster of 6371 Maple Road, Saline have been in the turkey business for over twenty years. They enjoy it, particularly because they plan to sell the last of the turkeys by Christmas time and then they'll be off to Florida where they will stay until April. Last year they were sold out early in December --and 2,000 birds are a lot of turkey.

"It is pretty hard to judge," Mrs. Webster said. "We have our standing orders for the restaurants and church suppers. Then there are always orders for the hospitals. But you can never be sure just how many single turkeys are going to be sold. Last year we sold out short. Everyone tells a friend and then they want one."

The entire Webster farm is used to produce feed for turkeys. That is all. They raise corn, rye, wheat, barley and sunflowers. The Websters mix their own feed and the only thing they buy is the concentrate. That is very expensive.

Their first shipment of day-old turkeys for April 1966 have been ordered. Usually the first truck brings 500. The secret of their success is their effort to please their public. This means that they have both Broad breasted Bronze and Broad breasted White turkeys. They are all trucked from Zeeland, Michigan. The seven houses are already for the day-old-birds. Some of the buildings are heated by gas and others by electricity. For nine weeks the young turkeys stay in the house and then the doors are opened and they roam over the several acres with plenty of greens to eat and sunflowers for shade. Perches are made for them to roost on because when the turkey leaves its house it will never go in again--regardless of the weather. Mrs. Webster says that this has always puzzled her.

In about 24 weeks they are ready for sale and the birds usually range from 12 to 35 pounds. At this time of the year it takes about a half-ton of corn a day to bring the turkeys to their peak. All of the turkeys are sold dressed.

Most of the work is done by Mr. Webster who is 75 years, but no one would ever guess it. For the past six years all of the picking has been entirely mechanized. Two or three birds can be scalded and plucked mechanically at a time. The process takes about a couple of minutes and then the birds are pushed out onto a counter and are ready to be drawn.

That is the only job that Mrs. Webster does. She has learned the operation so well that she can draw six or eight turkeys in a half hour. At this busy season their son, who lives across the road, helps out. Mrs. Webster recalls that a couple of years ago she wanted to go away. There was an order for ten birds and she had a choice of staying home and doing "my home-work" or going. She said that her husband told her to go along and he'd get by. That was the first that she knew that he could do the job so efficiently. Now she enjoys having him help her. He got himself a job!

They particularly like the turkey business because it takes only about 9 months.

"At our age we should begin to take things a little easy and we are looking forward to getting back to our Palm Beach home. There we forget all about the turkey business. Everything is all set up for next spring before we leave. There is no worry about the farm. We have no livestock and our son and his family look after the buildings," she said.

The Websters have always been lucky to have a healthy flock. A couple of bad years could put a turkey grower out of business. They don't know why all the turkey growers in Washtenaw have gone out of business. There is a big demand for turkeys. Neither of them have ever tasted a frozen turkey. As for their own Thanksgiving dinner, they'll have turkey, too. And in the dressing they like mushrooms, giblets, onion, sage and toasted bread.

PUBLIC MEETING, Monday Nov. 29, at Nellie Ackerson on the building proposal

Ten months ago the village president, Eugene Bentschneider appointed a water committee to study the needs of the community. Dan J. Boutell was named chairman of the six-man committee which includes Rev. Ralph Kuetner, L. V. Kirk, Allen Schaffer, Tom Marshall and James Lyon.

Mr. Boutell, spokesman for the group, says that they were aided with the study by consulting engineers from Ann Arbor to help analyze the physical problems and have enlisted the help of a Detroit firm as to possible means of financing. Although no decision has been reached at this time some action will have to be taken soon if Manchester is to "solve" its water problem--and not be involved in a complete breakdown of water service.

The Macomb Street well has had a history of being a poor-producing well. It was "acidized" in 1963 and again "jetted" in 1965 in an effort to restore its productivity. But Boutell pointed out, nothing helped. It is producing only 90 gallons per minute at this time and this is a very inadequate amount.

The next step was drilling a test well on the Macomb Street site but this too was not a good producer. This caused the village to drill another well on village property, near the stand pipe. This well checked out as showing a very adequate supply of water available and tests indicated it can pump approximately 750 gallons a minute. The village consumes about 300 gallons a minute.

Engineers told the Water Study Committee that they believe it would be useless to try to reactivate the old Macomb Street well and that the new well should be brought into production. This will require new pumps, filters, piping housing, connecting mains, etc.

Further study indicates that the storage system is inadequate at the present time for both capacity and pressure. If Manchester is to grow in population this facility must be enlarged. It was pointed out that fire regulations and prudent thinking require a large storage of water.

Legal advisors said that Manchester cannot finance water or sewer improvements out of General Obligation Bonds. General Obligation Bonds are those which are sold on the basis of an increase in property taxes. Water and sewer improvements can be paid out of a Revenue Bond issue. In other words the cost of the improvement must come out of the earnings of the utility. This cannot come about by an increase in property taxes. This would mean an increase in water and sewer rates.

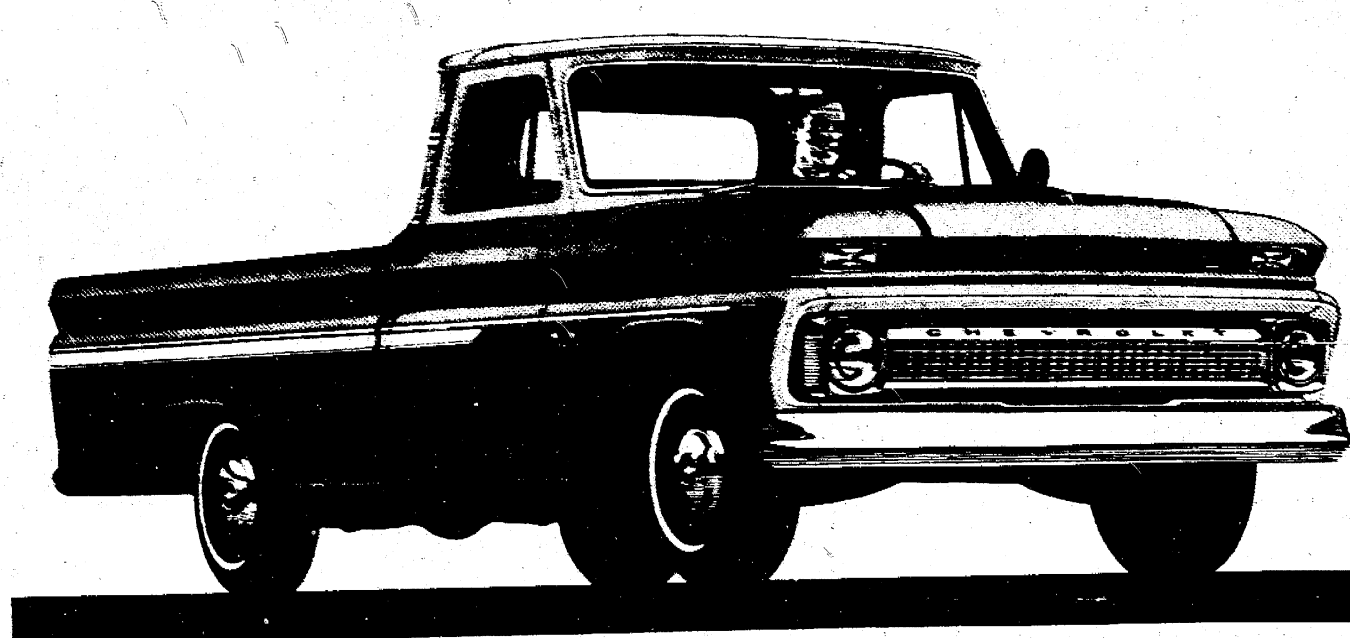
The water committee estimates that the cost of the new well development program could be met by an increase of about 40 per cent in water and sewer rates.

In summing up the problems and possible solutions, Mr. Boutell suggests that the village take "immediate steps in order to insure use of a continuing water supply and to avert water failure which could come upon us at any time because of our antiquated and inadequate system here."

The estimated cost of a workable water program will be in the neighborhood of \$215,000. There are 568 water users in Manchester. Well No. 1 is pumping about 90 gallons per minute and the No. 2 well is operating

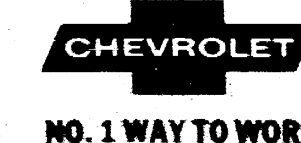
without a gauge to measure the exact amount it is pumping but together the two pumps are supplying about 300 gallons per minute. This village official says it is hardly enough--especially if there should be a need for extra water.

CHEVROLET WORKPOWER



WITH DOUBLE-STRONG CONSTRUCTION

Chevy pickups for '66 are built strong to stand up to tough jobs. Cabs, for example, have double-wall roof construction, a rigid double-wall cowl and husky framing around door openings. Lower side panels of Fleetside models are also double-walled. Chassis, too, is designed for extra strength. You can get a 6 1/2-, 8-, or 9-ft. body and a big new 250-cu.-in. Six. Or specify a rugged 327-cu.-in. V8. Get a double-strong pickup that's a glutton for work!



NO. 1 WAY TO WORK

Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

TIRB CHEVROLET CO.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

ARTHUR HOLSTEIN VISITS HERE

Arthur P. Holstein PN3 who is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and John. John

Ball spent the weekend here from his studies at Western Michigan. After spending the weekend here Arthur went to Detroit where he joined his father, Dr. A. P. Holstein and sons Christopher and David on a week's deer hunting trip in northern Michigan.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO VACATE STREET

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams, husband and wife, of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan have filed a petition requesting that a resolution be entered by this Council vacating, discontinuing, and abolishing that part of Water Lane north of Auburn Street and that part of Cowens Avenue from the southeasterly line of Lafayette Street southerly to the terminus thereof in J. W. Cowen's First Addition and Second Addition respectively.

WHEREAS, said Street have never been used by the public and have been claimed by Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams, and their predecessors in title adversely to any other person or persons whomsoever, and

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams are the owners of all land adjacent to said streets requested to be vacated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish that part of Water Lane north of Auburn Street in J. W. Cowen's First Addition to the Village of Manchester according to the recorded Plat and that part of Cowens Avenue southerly of the southwesterly line of Lafayette Street in J. W. Cowen's Second Addition to the Village of Manchester,

And the Village Council; does hereby declare its intention to vacate, discontinue and abolish said streets on December 20, 1965 and any objections to the same shall be filed in writing with Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk of said Village on or before 8 p.m. of said day.

This resolution shall be published for four consecutive weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper published and circulated in said Village.

Unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan, on November 15, 1965.

Eugene Bentschneider, President Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

COUNCIL NOTES

November 15, 1965 Council met in regular session. Prayer was given by Rev. Oscar Cooper.

Meeting was called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried.

A letter received from the Twentieth Century Club requesting permission to install floral baskets on the light poles in the business district was read and discussed. President Bentschneider appointed Althouse to get more information on the request.

The petition of Arthur and Lucile Williams to have resolution passed vacating portions of Water Lane and Cowens Avenue abutting their property was read.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Clark the following resolution be resolved:

DON'S BEEF BUFFET

Downtown Tecumseh U. S. PRIME ROAST ROUND OF BEEF OUR SPECIALTY

Delicious Roast Round of Beef, Potatoes, Roll and Butter, Salad, Coffee or Tea.

\$1.49

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 85c

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

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams, husband and wife, of the Village of Manchester Washtenaw County, Michigan have filed a petition requesting that a resolution be entered by this Council vacating, discontinuing, and abolishing that part of Water Lane north of Auburn Street and that part of Cowens Avenue from the southeasterly line of Lafayette Street southerly to the terminus thereof in the J. W. Cowen's First Addition and Second Addition respectively.

WHEREAS, said Streets have never been used by the public and have been claimed by Arthur W. Williams and Lucile Williams, and their predecessors in title adversely to any other person or persons whomsoever, and

WHEREAS, Arthur Williams and Lucile Williams are the owners of all land adjacent to said streets requested to be vacated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish said streets on December 20, 1965 and any objections to the same shall be filed in writing with Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk of Said Village on or before 8 p.m. of said day.

This resolution shall be published for four consecutive weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper published and circulated in said Village.

Unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan on November 15, 1965.

Bids for the purchase of a new Truck for the DPW were opened and were: Tubb Chevrolet Co. \$2,789.00 and Tom Marshall, Inc. \$2,800.00.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Dorff we accept bid of Tubb Chevrolet Co. All yeas, carried.

McGuire informed Council that George Laughton Sr. of Kalamazoo a retired Class A Treatment Plant operator would be able to come to Manchester two days a week and train a new man for our treatment plant.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Dorff Ordinance No. 70 be adopted, an Ordinance to amend an Ordinance entitled: An ordinance to establish districts in the Village of Manchester to regulate the use of the land and structures therein; to regulate and limit the height, area, building and location of buildings; to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of 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. All Yeas, carried.

Hearing of Special Assessment District # 2 Summit and Sunset streets-Sewer line installation was opened. John Mooneyham for Melvin Heselichwerdt, Louise Way, Richard Way, and Alfred Patterson were present for this meeting. After discussion on special assessment was held it was moved by McGuire and supported by Althouse that the hearing be postponed until 8:00 p.m. December 7th, 1965. All Yeas, carried.

John Holland of McNamee, Porter and Saeley was present for opening of Bids for Improvements to Sooter Road.

Bids were opened and received as follows: Millard Faulhaber of Manchester \$6870.00; Union Construction Company of Manchester \$8,280.00.

Moved by Dorff and supported by McGuire that bid of Faulhaber be accepted subject to the study of Mr. Holland and the public works committee and approval of same. All Yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Dorff we adjourn. Carried. Next regular meeting is to be held December 7, 1965.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

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

Church Services

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

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

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

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Sunday Worship... 10 A.M. Sunday School... 11 A.M. Young Peoples Evening Service... 8 P.M. Thurs. Evening 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School... 9:50 A.M. Morning Worship... 11 A.M. Jr. M. Y. F... 7 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH of Manchester Fr. Raymond Schlinkert Sunday Masses... 8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Wed. & Sat. Mass... 8 A.M. First Friday... 5 A.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. Stephen Peterson Sunday School... 10 A.M. Church Service... 11 A.M.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE ESTABLISHED IN 1867 George and Lois Kado Publisher and Editor Published Every Thursday Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 year in Washtenaw County; \$3.50 elsewhere. For Advertising Rates Call GARDEN 8-8388

CHRISTMAS MUSIC WORKSHOP MEETING

"Music For Christmas", a workshop meeting emphasizing Christmas music for the family will be conducted for the Washtenaw Extension Study Group members by Wanda Cook, Extension Specialist in Music, December 6 at the Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main Street from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. and again from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. The announcement was made by Mrs. Helen Knauss, Extension Home Economics.

On display will be Christmas Carol Books and recordings, both vocal and instrumental. Miss Cook will play excerpts from some of these as well as lead group singing in a program designed to show how music can be a means of enrichment and enjoyment in the home. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

CHANGE DATES FOR MOMS SCHEDULE

The dates of the Manchester MOMS meeting have been reported erroneously to the Enterprise last week.

THE MOMS meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. December 6th and that is the date that people in the community are asked to have cookies and candies to the MOMS if they are to be packed in the boxes for Veterans Hospital at Battle Creek and for the shut-ins in the Manchester area.

These boxes will be taken to the hospital on December 8th.

METHODIST CHURCH COMING EVENTS

At 8:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29 the nominating committee for the official Board of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house.

At 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1st the Esther Circle will have a Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Ray Ken.

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1st the adults of the Methodist Church are invited to attend a Hard Time Party. Prizes will be given for the most unprosperous costume.

DOLLAR and SENSE FARMING.



DAIRY CALF LOSSES through diseases are costly and can usually be prevented with careful management. Keep calves clean and away from sources of infection by providing clean, dry pens. Apply iodine to the navel of newborn calves as soon as possible. Scour, pneumonia and blood poisoning can often be traced to an infected navel. Make sure each calf gets colostrum from the mother. Colostrum is very high in antibodies and other vital substances needed for disease resistance.

FEEBLOT CATTLE PLACEMENTS NEED A REST before going on full feed. Give the animals plenty of room and clean water and watch them close for signs of shipping fever. When sick animals are noticed, an immediate diagnosis by a veterinarian is important because respiratory diseases similar to shipping fever may appear. Immunization shots should be given to healthy animals only after a rest. Let calves rest at least 21 days but yearlings can be vaccinated sooner.

HOG MARKETING TIPS. Market Prices are affected by weight, size of lot, neatness, uniformity and conformation. For top prices, Illinois economists recommend you market your hogs in as large and uniform lots as possible. Hogs weighing 200 to 220 pounds usually bring the top prices. Order buyers and commission men tend to specialize in one or two weight classes. Know their preferences. Also watch market quotations and know what they mean.

SNOW FENCES set away from the farmstead will block snow drifts if they are set properly. Locate the fence at right angles to the prevailing wind and 85 to 100 feet from the farmstead. It should be a minimum of 4 feet high and preferably 6.

AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED

The next meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, December 8th at 8 p.m. At this time the Junior Auxiliary members will entertain the Auxiliary and there will be an exchange of gifts for the Junior members only. Each adult member is to bring a gift for a silent auction with proceeds going to the Auxiliary treasury. Each member is asked to bring a white elephant gift for exchange.

The refreshment committee for the evening includes: Mrs. C. W. Knauss Sr., Mrs. Claren K. Knauss, Mrs. Harold Bertke and Mrs. Robt. Popkey.

The Auxiliary will renew the subscription to the Manchester Enterprise to the Washtenaw County Hospital. Mrs. James Baker is the Good Cheer Chairman for the month of December.

Anyone wishing to use hospital equipment is asked to contact Mrs. Del Ludwick at Garden 8-2471, according to Mrs. Basil Schwab, publicity chairman.

LIBRARY NOTES

The best sellers at the library this month are: THE SOURCE by James Michener. A pageant of Israel from the cave-man to the present. HOTEL by Arthur Hailey. This is a behind the scenes at a luxury hotel in the south. THE GREEN BERETS by Robin Moore is a fictionalized account of combat in South Vietnam. THE LOOKING GLASS WAR by John LeCar, British espionage agents in northern Germany. THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN by Ian Fleming. The last James Bond novel.

Library hours are from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

MOVES TO MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cole and son Robert of Mason have moved to 18903 Sanborn Road. Mr. Cole formerly worked at the Don Hodney Construction Co. at Mason but is now employed at the Ford Plant in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Cole is the former Judy Hazen.

BOWLING

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB BOWLING NEWS WEEK OF NOV. 22

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Lists bowling teams and their records for the week of Nov. 22.

BAPTISED SUNDAY

Donna Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Below, was baptised Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlinkert.

A buffet supper followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strahle for 15 guests from Chelsea, Britton, Grass Lake and Manchester. Among them was Mrs. Arthur Strahle, the baby's great-grandmother. This makes the 20th great-grandchild of Mrs. Strahle.

HALLMARK CARDS GIFT WRAPS

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

Grossman-Huber Service

DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS TIRES BATTERIES Manchester Garden 8-4211

TO MEET

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Bloom on December 2 with a pot-luck dinner and Christmas party at 12:30 p.m.

HOSPITALIZED

Otto Hoenes is a patient at the Tecumseh Herrick Memorial Hospital.

Duffield Ball has returned home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent surgery.

EAVENTROUGHING and Lightning Rod SERVICE MONCRIEF FURNACE WILSON METAL SHOP 13250 Sharon Hollow Road PHONE 428-8468 MANCHESTER MICH.

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"A Good Place To Make Friends" 1180 M-52, Chelsea Phone 475-8141

You are invited to attend Tecumseh Greenhouses and Floral Shop Annual Christmas Open House Sunday, November 28, 1965 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Come in and browse around in our Christmas Rooms for ideas and Do-it-Yourself items to get your home ready for Holiday entertaining

Table with 4 columns: Look at our MANY Mantel, TV arrangements and Centerpieces, Candles, Synchronized Novelties, Italian lights and tree ornaments. Evergreen bouquets, roping, wreaths, cemetery planters and grave blankets. Fireproofed Christmas Trees -- Snowflake, Dressed Christmas Trees & Artificial Trees. Shop the easy way... with a Gift Certificate... send a poinsettia plant, Cyclamen or Azalea.

The Following Items Will Be Given Away Snow Flocked Tree - Natural Christmas Tree - Christmas Arrangement Flowering Plant - Greenfield Lawn Spreader - And Others.

Come in and Register... You Need Not Be Present To Win Make This The Merriest Christmas Ever at...

Tecumseh Greenhouses & Floral Shop 4372 Blood Rd.

Fire Deaths in Homes
NEW YORK—About 30 per cent of the 6,550 persons killed by home fires in the United States in 1964 were children, ac-

According to the Insurance Information Institute. Many of the victims had been left alone and perished because they were unable to protect themselves.

M. FAULHABER
6060 Each Road, Manchester
Phone 428-8518
CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
RECORDER TAKES MESSAGES
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Artificial Lakes - General Excavating

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Hirth Bros. Dairy
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FORMER RESIDENT
DIES IN TOLEDO

Mrs. Olga Schroeder, 70 years of Toledo, Ohio died last Friday after a short illness.

She was born April 23, 1895 in Manchester, a daughter of J. Fred and Frances Detting Kern.

Her husband, Edwin Schroeder died in 1949.

She is survived by three children: one son, Richard Schroeder of Bryan, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Jeanette) Corbrey of Toledo and Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Friend of Maumee, Ohio; 10 grand children and three great-grandchildren; one brother, Roy Kern of Manchester and one sister, Mrs. Len (Florence) Gray of Clinton.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the Boyer Van Wormer Funeral Home in Toledo and interment was at Ottawa Hills Memorial Park.

For many years Mrs. Schroeder was manager of the Coffee Shop at Toledo University. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1915. At the time of her death she was employed as office manager at Air Mate Plastic Co. which is owned by her son Richard.

VOICES FROM HOME
TO BE MADE IN A A

December 10th is the deadline for making recordings for the "Voices From Home" program which is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

This year the recordings will not be made in Manchester and parents or friends whenever possible are asked to contact the Ann Arbor office well in advance.

So if you have a son, grandson, husband, brother or sister in military service, or know of someone who has, the Red Cross extends an invitation to send a wonderful record to the serviceman far away overseas or hospitalized in the U.S. who cannot be with his loved ones at Christmas.

The recordings are now underway at Red Cross Center in Ann Arbor on Packard Road between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Call 662-5546 and send smiles across the Miles.

assist you prior to recording. The record is furnished by Red Cross and sent without charge. A Christmas gift money cannot buy and only families can give. This is the 4th season for the project and the men overseas write Red Cross. "Record received in good condition--playback performed well--would like service continued--we was wonderful surprise--it makes us feel closer together--it makes a person feel good--it was the best gift we could ever receive from home--more servicemen's families should know of this Red Cross service."

The recordings are now underway at Red Cross Center in Ann Arbor on Packard Road between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Call 662-5546 and send smiles across the Miles.

Service Notes
Army Specialist Five John B. Maurer, whose wife, Ruth lives at 106 Locust St., Clinton was graduated November 5 from the Seventh U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tols, Germany.

Specialist Maurer received four weeks of training in leadership responsibilities, exercises of command, map reading and military teaching methods.

Maurer, assigned as a radar operator in Headquarters Battery, 94th Artillery Group near Kaiserslautern, entered the Army in June 1961. He was last stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Tex., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in March 1963.

The 22-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Mary L. Maurer of 219 Locust St., Box 43, is a graduate of Clinton High School.

JUNIOR DEPUTIES MARK
10th ANNIVERSARY

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Junior Deputies marked their 10th anniversary Friday night at the American Legion Memorial Home in Ann Arbor with Junior Deputies totaling 15 graduating recruits. They were given their identification cards and badges and during the ceremony there was intermission and the boys changed into their new uniforms.

Robert Britton is the director of the program. Two Captains were retired at that time. They are: George Ralph and Richard Dishman, both of Ann Arbor. Both were given trophies and certificates of recognition. Also retired was James Schneider, who had attained the rank of lieutenant. Cpl. Britton said the boys were retired "because they have outgrown the Junior Deputies. They were given sustaining memberships."

Cpl. Britton said the organization was started 10 years ago to combat delinquency among youth. He has been the director all through the ten-year period. During that time some 500 boys have enrolled.

Programs include instruction in traffic and crowd control, first aid and state laws and ushering at sports or civic events.

Junior Deputies are drawn from communities throughout the county and there are a half dozen groups active in the area. The movement was begun by the late Sheriff Edwin W. Klager, who saw a need for an organization which would help youngsters in productive activity.

Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey has praised this movement. Two Junior Deputies are now with the Ann Arbor police officers. Another is a uniformed deputy with the Sheriff's Department.

U.S. Business Failures

NEW YORK—There were 18,507 business failures in the United States in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The average dollar loss per failure reached an all-time high of \$98,454.

POLICE CHIEF
DAN SINGER GIVES
WINTER DRIVING TIPS

Pause on Thanksgiving Day for backward look and a forward look philosophized Chief Dan Singer of the Manchester Police Department.

He said the backward look would be for collecting the untold blessings Americans are enjoying in the years gone by and the forward look toward the possibilities we have to keep ourselves and our families safe from the unnecessary pain and fear of avoidable traffic accidents this winter.

At Thanksgiving Day we still look forward to a long month of lengthening nights and several additional months during which much of our driving will be done in wintertime darkness, he reminded.

"We must not allow our forward look for danger to be darkened by lights which are in less than perfect working condition, he warned.

"Our officers will stop and tell you if they see you driving with tired out lights," he promised, "but this is something we should all check ourselves. I'm sure your service man, like mine, won't mind giving you car the once-around light check if you ask him the next time you buy."

Freezing rain or snow must not be overlooked and must be anticipated, "so use the pause before the storm to inspect windshield wipers for required arm pressure at least one ounce per inch of blade length) and to replace dried, streaking blades—precautions which, if taken, will help all of us look farther into our future," he prophesied.

While some people look at the storm on muskies to find out if it's going to be a on rough winter, Chief of Police Dan Singer looks at automobiles.

"We've got more car owners and cars in our town than ever before," he observed, "and it's going to be an interesting winter."

The people driving those cars are depending on them for safe and efficient transportation all winter long. Yet, in the snow storm, all this traffic will quickly pack the snow down, clutter up blowing operations and tie up traffic if we aren't careful. And heavy traffic will of course mean heavy exposure to the danger of accidents on icy streets and highways."

Official plans are well underway for keeping the streets open and for directing traffic during difficult winter weather.

But the traffic department has learned from bitter past experience the chief pointed out, that only one stalled vehicle, or one untimely skidding accident, can tie up rush-hour traffic hopelessly—causing anything fraying nerves to a serious emergency.

And believe me it can be an embarrassing experience for the fellow sitting in the bottleneck," he recalled.

Although individual driving skill is important, many winter tie-ups are caused simply by failure or absence of recommended winter driving equipment, according to the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Look at it this way," Chief Singer suggested. "We wouldn't ask our football team to go out there without good equipment—helmets and face guards and protective padding. Well, winter drivers need good equipment, too—from headlights to tailpipe."

"Some may think a little anti-freeze and a change to winter weight oil is all the winterizing a car needs, but they usually find out their mistake—sometime between November and March."

Every family car in town needs a good battery and a tuned-up engine for sure starting in wet, cold weather, the chief continued,

WASHTENAW COUNTY
BUSINESS REPORT

Washtenaw County business continues to boom, according to Sylvester A. Leonard, county treasurer who reports that local cities and villages and townships have received \$2.26 per capita in sales tax monies for the quarter ending Sept. 30. The payments have been mailed to the local treasurers by the county treasury.

These payments compare to \$2.24 per capita for the period ending June 30, 1965; \$2.16 per capita in the period ending March 31, 1965, and \$2.10 per capita for the period ending Dec. 31, 1964.

Checks covering the quarter ending Sept. 30 included \$151,946 to Ann Arbor; \$5,274 to Saline and \$47,484 for Ypsilanti.

The village of Manchester received \$4,545.00; Chelsea, \$7,582.00; Dexter gained \$3,846.00 and Milan received \$6,434.00. Checks also went to the 20 townships in Washtenaw county and included Manchester, \$2,309.; Bridgewater, \$2,264; Dexter, \$3,837.; Freedom, \$2,406.; Scio, \$10,066; Sharon, \$1,717.; Sylvan, \$3,279. and Webster, \$2,906.

Auto Insurance

NEW YORK—Property damage liability insurance on your auto covers only damage your car does to the property of others. It does not cover damage to your car, says the Insurance Information Institute.

CHRISTMAS
BAZAAR
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th
STARTING 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
PUBLIC LUNCHEON 11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
Christmas "Bakerei," and La Boutique
at Emanuel Church Hall

Here's The Reason For INSURANCE...
It's the payoff... the check that reimburses you for a loss. You want your money promptly.
That's the reason you will enjoy doing business with our agency... one that is attentive to the needs of its customers and listens when they speak.

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JOHNNIES SERVICE

LOCAL MEN ON
CHURCH BOARD

The Jackson-Ann Arbor District meeting of the United Church of Christ was held at Bethlehem Church in Ann Arbor with election of officers.

Walter Henne, Ann Arbor, was named president and Jerry Lutz, Ann Arbor, is the vice president. Louis Vogel of Manchester is the secretary and George Bishop of Hudson is treasurer.

Named to committees are: Jerry Lutz, program chairman; Clyde Greenfield Jr., Ann Arbor, devotional life; Clarence Heimerdinger, Bridgewater, Christian Stewardship and Carl Wuerthner, Manchester, attendance and membership.

The next meeting will be in May with the location to be announced later.

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

Stockmen, dairymen and farm boys and girls from 40 states and two provinces of Canada will exhibit this year at the 1965 International Live Stock Exposition scheduled for Chicago Nov. 26 to December 4th. It will be held in the International Amphitheatre at Chicago Stock Yards.

It marks the 66th anniversary of the exposition as the country's largest annual livestock show, which this year will feature the exhibition of 37 breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.

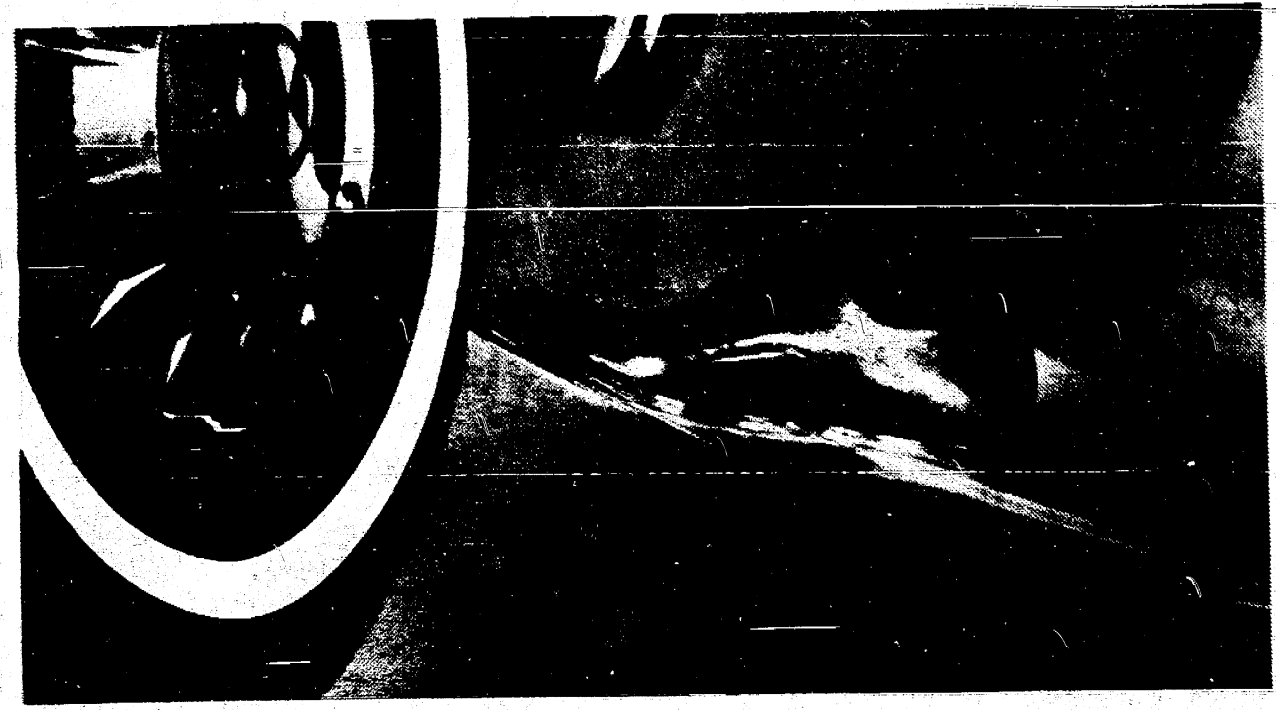
Stables in 27 states and Canada have listed 568 entries that will perform in the 14 International Horse Shows, which, combined with Championship Rodeo, are scheduled during the exposition's 9-day run.

BUY FOR A LIFETIME
CANTON BALL
DOOR TRACK AND HANGERS
ALWAYS ROLLS EASILY
Tubular track bottom-slotted, cleans itself of dirt and moisture
Hangers can't "jump the track"
Enclosed, 2-wheeled hangers are self-oiling
Slot opening wide enough to allow easy operation should building sag
Guaranteed for life of building on which installed
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LUMBER COMPANY
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OPEN the DOOR to BETTER LIVING
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Discover the locker way of living! If you have never used locker service you may have wondered at the remarkable enthusiasm of locker customers. They tell of savings on the cost of meats - of the marvelous way quick-freezing retains the original color and nutrition of foods - of how easy it is to freeze fruits and vegetables - of how the locker plant processes meat for you cheapest and best - of the convenience of having a wide variety of frozen foods always on hand.
This same story is being told by millions of American families who wouldn't be without locker service. You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate the blessing of a frozen food locker.
We Also Carry a Complete Line of FROZEN FOODS and TOP QUALITY MEATS
Serving the Community over 17 years
MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
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are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except for tires and tubes, glass, or radio.) And, of course, except in the case of accident or abuse. 3. Two-Year Guarantee: Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer for an additional period of two years will give a 15% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except of course, in case of accident or abuse.)

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ATTENTION: Weight Watchers

Are you discouraged? Have you reached the point where you feel you can't lose the extra pounds? ...

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC MEETING
S-P-R-O-N T-H-I-N-K-I-N-G
DECEMBER 1, 1965-8:00 P.M.
Assessors and Educators Department
Public Room
Nov 25



STATE WINNER

Janet Kemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemmer of 12820 Sharon Valley Road, Manistowick, has been named the winner of the 1965 Food-Nutrition Award at the state level.

As a state winner she will receive an all-expense trip to the 44th National 4-H Club Congress November 28 through Dec. 1, 1965. On the weekend after Thanksgiving some 1,500 4-H boys and girls will arrive in Chicago for one of the most important events in the 4-H calendar. This 4-H Congress will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The 44th National 4-H Club Congress will feature an international theme, "Young America and the World Affair," approximately scheduled to coincide with the designation of 1968 as International Cooperation Year.

COMING EVENT
Michigan League of Women Voters

WOMAN BREAKS BARRIER
The Michigan League of Women Voters has elected its first woman president.

MISSIONARIES IN DIRE NEED

They were both willing and quite talented. If the sick person needed more attention than she was able to provide she would send them to Dessie, a four-hour trip, where there was a hospital and a doctor. She said she was never really afraid. There wasn't time to be.

Rev. Miller said that the government wants missionaries to help and give the land to the different churches if they will send missionaries over. Rev. Miller went to language school at Addis Ababa (Capital of Ethiopia) and at the same time he was pastor of eight international Lutheran churches and taught math and chemistry in the high school of 120 students.

He firmly believes that the Ethiopians are intelligent people and are behind the American civilization because of lack of facilities. "These people are not pagans. They need help through training," he said. He worked for four years at Selek-Leka and explained that the Italians built up most of the city at the beginning of the second world war. Since then some 400 acres have been given to the American Lutheran Mission for an agricultural school and hospital. There is an elementary school and a trade school. He said that he trained woodworking and making furniture, which the people needed. The natives are now making houses of stone put together with mud. There is a water system in the town but not a sewage system.

"Many of the people are of the Orthodox faith. It has never been our intention to change their religion—only to teach them to help themselves. Many of the older people faithfully carry their Bibles, but they neither read or write. In this way we can help them. One of the things which troubled me was that if I was sick there was absolutely no one to replace me. When the people understood that I was not endeavoring to convert them but wanted to help them we were friends. One of my very best friends was an Orthodox priest. He was a fine man and gave me one of the Bibles which I brought back.

The Bible which he held was one entirely printed by hand. But the letters were so perfect that at first glance it was hard to believe. The pages are of goat skin and the edges are worn thin. These Bibles were carefully reproduced by monks. Among his treasured possessions are several hand carved crosses given him by friends who begged him to return.

The couple said it was hard to leave when the people wanted them to stay so desperately but they now have a two-and-a-half year old son, John, to take care of and want him to have a chance to live in the States.

"Our first work was to give to the people that we were not going to steal their land and take over as the Italians had tried to do. We were only trying to bring them the word of God, in a country which, because of its location high in the mountains has never been conquered. The only way has been lost in many areas because of the destruction. Through education and teaching this can be remedied. The trouble is that the government offers such pitifully small salaries to people going there to teach and work that it looks like a real challenge to us all. We would make the whole world a better place to live," the minister said.

The Millers have gained weight since returning. The Ethiopian is usually five feet tall and pointed out that because of the lack of meat in the country this might be good. The natives believe to kill any animal because they are a sign of wealth. Their main prepared food is a sort of pancake out of some dough and a highly spiced fat.

Whether or not Rev. and Mrs. Miller are able to return they will always have a warm spot in their hearts for these people. In the light of the danger to them only someone will help them.



Mrs. Lowery Checks List

AMATEUR AUTO THIEVES
NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute reports that 80 to 85 per cent of all cars stolen are taken by non-professional thieves, mainly juveniles.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
48825
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Grace E. Hom, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on December 1, 1965, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Able F. Regand for license to sell the estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 3, 1965
JOHN W. CONLIN
Judge of Probate
John L. Regand
Attorney for Estate
201 N. Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor, Michigan N11,18,25

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT BETHEL

Mrs. Ruby Berge, a missionary furlough from Turkey was the guest speaker at the Family Night program Sunday, November 21 at the Bethel United Church of Christ.
She and the Rev. and Mrs. T. Menzel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and family at Sunday supper.

Go ahead, Feast on Thanksgiving. You have all Christmas to reduce. CHANGING TIMES

Amateur Auto Thieves
NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute reports that 80 to 85 per cent of all cars stolen are taken by non-professional thieves, mainly juveniles.

YOU... and Small Business

Henry Ford Began Small
There is still a place in this country for the man who wants to go into business for himself. In fact about 95 percent of the businesses of this country—some 4 1/2 million of them—today are small firms. They provide a livelihood for 75 million Americans and generate 40% of our economy's business activity.

Saluting these firms, President Johnson said, "Every American community draws its base of leadership... and its drive for progress from responsible and progressive small businessmen."

Lloyd E. Skinner is that type of small businessman. He is a food manufacturer and processor in Omaha, Nebraska, and has about 100 employees. Skinner still finds time to work on community problems, spearhead drives, and serve as an officer of many civic organizations. He is President of the National Small Business Association.

His products are in a tough market, with small margin for error, and that is fine with him. "All the small businessman wants is the right to compete—fairly and squarely," Skinner says.

So long as the initiative of the small businessman is not shackled, so long as he is not hampered by arbitrary government regulation, he can slug it out with any giant business. That is a basic creed of the National Small Business Association. Yes—there is a place for the man who wants to start his own business. National Small Business Association was organized to protect that freedom of opportunity.

WASHTENAW

Our do-it-yourself 25¢ car wash now open
Save time, energy and money washing your car the modern "pressure wash" way. A powerful heated detergent spray removes dirt and grime... even bugs. Then suds and dirt are whisked away by a clear water rinse. Men and women, youngsters and oldsters can all use this simple method. Just 25¢ for 5 minutes.
Come on in, the washing is fun, fast and cheap!

CUMMING'S TEXICO 815 CITY ROAD

FOR SALE: Boy's electric train-gond condition. Call GA8-3232. Harold Steinauer.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write to Box 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, Mrs. John (Mary) Grossman. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Kuetner and Rev. Weiss for their comforting words. Mr. & Mrs. Victor Grossman and family, Mr. & Mrs. Armin Grossman and family, Mr. & Mrs. Karl Grossman and family.

CARD OF THANKS
I'd like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for remembering me in many kind ways while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Special thanks to Fr. Schlunkert for his prayers, the Knights of Columbus, and those who helped my family while I was confined. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. Duffield Ball

CARD OF THANKS
I'd like to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, for cards, flowers and gifts, sent to me while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by me and by my family. Mrs. Albert Haller

FOR SALE
Generators for most cars. Used \$5.00 and up. Rebuilt ones \$9.00 and up
Batteries Used \$4.00 Rebuilt \$6.00
New Springs For most cars - also used
Pumps Fuel pumps and water pumps used rebuilt late model
Mufflers New \$6.95 Used \$3.00
We buy junk-wrecked cars We also stock I Beams, channels, angles, PLATES.

THANKSGIVING



THANKSGIVING

Give Thanks
Illustration of a church and a family.

IF YOU HAVE GARBAGE CAN GLOOM...



DISPOSE OF REFUSE INDOORS WITH A MODERN Smokeless Odorless GAS INCINERATOR

SAVE \$20.00 ON INSTALLATION for a limited time
PUT AN END TO MESSY GARBAGE CANS AND THE SMOKE AND DIRT FROM TRASH BURNERS NOW!

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Manchester, Michigan

1,000 Flood a Day
NEW YORK Every day more than 1,000 American homes are struck by fire, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

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LOCAL WOMAN SETS UP MODELING ASSOCIATION MEET ON WEST COAST

The Modeling Association of America schedules its first west coast meeting for this Thanksgiving weekend. That is the word from the executive secretary of the association, Mrs. H. C. Ayres of Manchester. The Western Educational meeting at the Sahara Hotel Las Vegas, Nevada will start with registration at 9 a. m. Friday, November 26 and will conclude on Saturday.

MAA is a non-profit organization designed to upgrade and update the modeling profession throughout the United States. Its prime concern at this time is to find the centers of TV & Night modeling schools and to see that qualified people operate modeling schools.

The weekend following Thanksgiving was selected for the first west coast modeling school. It is expected that 100 models will take part in the event. Mrs. Ayres will be in charge of the event. She is the executive secretary of the Modeling Association of America, 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10013.

and she will be among the distinguished speakers.

Others will include Susan Ferguson of the Cinderella School, Salem, Oregon. This was the winner of "School of the Year Award for 1964-65". Richard and Carlo LaTour of Make-Up Center, New York will give pointers in make-up.

Lane Skinner, MAA president from Canton, Ohio stresses the importance of the workshop, hair styling and advanced modeling techniques.

She points out that although the association has held annual educational conventions in New York since 1960 this is the first time that the Association has staged a western meeting and hopes that school directors will avail themselves of the opportunity to have some of the students with them for this important meeting.

PTA LISTENS TO BUILDING PROGRAM

The Manchester Parent Teacher Association met last week Monday and listened to the proposed building program for the school. Further progress for the school is being made. The school board is planning to build a new school building. The school board is planning to build a new school building. The school board is planning to build a new school building.

TEACHERS AND MORE TEACHERS; FOUR GENERATIONS OF THEM



By Marie Schneider

When Sandra Took entered the teaching profession this fall, it was nothing new to her mother's family. Sandra is the fourth generation of teachers in her mother's family. But it did make some sort of record in the history of the Manchester school system. This is the first time that both a mother and daughter have been hired to teach in Manchester.

Mrs. Marie Took is in her ninth year as a teacher here. Before coming to the local system she taught at the Brown Lake School near Jackson and Napoleon, during her 34 years in the teaching career. The two teachers live at 11883 Martin Road, Brooklyn and also maintain an apartment in Manchester. Mrs. Took is one of the very few in the area to belong to the Delta Sigma Gamma International Secondary Society. She is a second grade teacher.

Whether there were teachers further back than Sandra's grandmother, the answer is yes. Her great grandmother, Mrs. Helen (Chick) Took, is thought to have graduated from two colleges. She and her husband came to the United States and settled in New York State where Mrs. Took's mother, Theresa, was born. She was a teacher and kept up a family tradition of school teaching. Theresa married Thomas Canfield, a college graduate from the University of Michigan. The family lived in Farmington and then moved to the Manchester area. Mrs. Took's father, Tom, was a teacher and kept up a family tradition of school teaching. Theresa married Thomas Canfield, a college graduate from the University of Michigan. The family lived in Farmington and then moved to the Manchester area. Mrs. Took's father, Tom, was a teacher and kept up a family tradition of school teaching.

The plans for their trip fell into place quite suddenly when Bob Took told Tom if he was serious when he mentioned early in the spring that he "might go to Europe this summer."

They have been bubbling with excitement ever since they came back and are anxious to give any pointers they might have picked up to others planning such a trip. They describe their trip as "a chance of a lifetime - and we took it. We could have spent the same money here, dwindled it away and had nothing to show for it," Bob said.

The secret was the Eurail Pass. They believed they could see more if they went on their own and that dependence paid off. Eurail passes are good for one, two, and three months. The boys each bought one good for two months at \$75. With the cards tucked safely in their pockets and with carefully packed luggage they were off.

The Union Savings Bank of Manchester announces that their new parking facilities can now be used.

A door at the west end of the bank lobby is not completed as yet, but the black topped area for customer parking is open. The entrance to the parking lot is on Main Street and the exit is around the bank building on Adrian St.

Angle parking is provided for about thirty cars, and the bank is happy to make this convenience available to its customers.

At the entrance area a triangle center has been constructed with one facing to match the bank building. Appropriate plantings have been arranged in the planter, and it is the hope of the bank officials that this attempt to dress up Main Street will be well received by the public.

Bank officials explained that while the parking facility is primarily for bank customers, that the lot is open to the public, and people are urged to make use of it and do their banking and shopping locally.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

17th Year No. 48 Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. December 2, 1965 10 Cents



Robert Paul SEE EUROPE ON \$5 A DAY

By Marie Schneider

"You can see Europe and it does not have to cost a fortune. It averaged just \$5.00 a day for our two-month trip," explained Robert Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul of Manchester. He and a college chum, Tom Schaffer, son of the Lowell Schaffers of Sterling, named all over Europe before beginning the fall term at Michigan State University, where both are juniors. Bob is majoring in math and is interested in computer work and Tom is taking journalism.

The plans for their trip fell into place quite suddenly when Bob Took told Tom if he was serious when he mentioned early in the spring that he "might go to Europe this summer."

They have been bubbling with excitement ever since they came back and are anxious to give any pointers they might have picked up to others planning such a trip. They describe their trip as "a chance of a lifetime - and we took it. We could have spent the same money here, dwindled it away and had nothing to show for it," Bob said.

The secret was the Eurail Pass. They believed they could see more if they went on their own and that dependence paid off. Eurail passes are good for one, two, and three months. The boys each bought one good for two months at \$75. With the cards tucked safely in their pockets and with carefully packed luggage they were off.

The Union Savings Bank of Manchester announces that their new parking facilities can now be used.

A door at the west end of the bank lobby is not completed as yet, but the black topped area for customer parking is open. The entrance to the parking lot is on Main Street and the exit is around the bank building on Adrian St.

Angle parking is provided for about thirty cars, and the bank is happy to make this convenience available to its customers.

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SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAINS BOND ISSUE



BISHOPS' CLOTHING DRIVE TOPS ALL

Fr. Raymond Schlunkert and Paul Grothe looking over some of the clothing brought in during the Bishops' Clothing Drive. Paul assists the local priest with work around the church after school hours. The big job - where to stack it?

Members of St. Mary's Church have topped all previous Clothing Drives in this 17th annual campaign sponsored by Catholic Bishops of the United States. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schlunkert, pastor says that the quality of the articles, which range from shoes for children to blankets, far surpasses previous collections.

When the local priest made the appeal for the campaign he requested that the articles which parishioners brought should be good. "When you look over clothing for the drive, be sure and give something that means something to you - not something you want to get rid of. We need substantial clothing in good repair. It will be useless to pay postage and send worn out clothing. What you give - give from your heart."



CHRISTMAS SHOP

EMANUEL CHURCH BAZAAR

(1 to 7) Mrs. W. E. Schaffer and Mrs. Allen W. Schaffer co-chairmen of the annual Christmas bazaar at the Emanuel United Church display some of the gifts which will be offered from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 7. The Mrs. Schaffers decided to give the bazaar a different atmosphere this year. There will be three distinct shops. In the gay "La Bourique" there will be gifts for everyone, from stuffed toys for children, fancywork and aprons, to a shears' holder for grandma.

In the Christmas "Bakerei" will be found some of the best baked goods that these German cooks produce from recipes brought to this country from Germany and handed down generations. These include lebkuchen, stutbrod, etc. In the third shop there will be lovely Christmas decorations of all types and designs, as is illustrated in the picture above.

The co-chairmen say that all eight Circles of the church are involved one way or another. This includes some 300 women of Emanuel with teenagers making the posters. A public luncheon will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the church hall during the sale.

VOTING TO APPROVE THE BOND ISSUE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION WILL BE HELD AT A SPECIAL ELECTION ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965 FROM 7:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M. E. S. T. IN THE BAND ROOM OF THE MANCHESTER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

To be eligible, voters must meet all five of the following qualifications:

- a. U. S. citizen over 21 years of age.
- b. Resident of Michigan for at least 6 months.
- c. Resident of the School District for at least 30 preceding the election.
- d. Registered as electors in the township in which they reside.
- e. Persons having property assessed for taxes within the School District, or the lawful husband or wife of such person.

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

ENTERPRISE

December 2, 1965 10 Cents

Dear School Patron:

The Board of Education is presenting for your approval a plan which will meet our most urgent need for school facilities and at the same time be within reasonable financial reach of the taxpayers. The board has held a number of meetings since last June and surveyed a number of plans. The result of these meetings along with the recommendations from the citizens' committee are now ready to be presented to the electors in the form of a bond issue.

The purpose of this announcement is to present to the patrons of our school the facts of the bond issue. There follows a number of questions dealing with the various items concerning the bond issue and the answers. Questions might come to your mind other than these. Please, feel free to call on members of your Board of Education or the administration for help in answering any questions you might have.

Your Board of Education is in complete and unanimous agreement on this proposal, and urge you to support it for the benefit of our youth and our community.

We have tried to present to you the facts of the bonding program and now leave in your hands the future of the children of the district. We ask you to make the decision by voting on December 16, 1965.

Respectfully yours,
 Board of Education

WHAT IS THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM?

To erect and furnish an addition to the Manchester Senior High School consisting of ten instructional areas or classrooms, library, band room, 600 wall lockers, expanded locker and shower areas for gymnasium and minor remodeling to existing building.

WHY DO WE NEED THIS HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION?

The present High School was built to accommodate 275 students. Now in 1965 we have 328 students enrolled. Our enrollment projection indicates over 400 students will be attending this high school in two years time. By 1970 over 500 students will be enrolled in grades 9 through 12.

The present High School building is crowded. Some of our classes number 40-45 students. This exceeds by far acceptable standards for maximum teaching efficiency. Some of our facilities are inadequate and are substandard according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

If we are to improve certain aspects of our educational program: namely, library, science, mathematics, the social sciences and vocational education, we must have the expanded areas recommended in this proposal.

WHAT WILL THIS SCHOOL EXPANSION COST?

All costs for completing this addition have been estimated by Louis C. Kingscott & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers at \$520,000.00.

DO WE HAVE ANY BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AT PRESENT?

Yes. Bonds outstanding from the 1954 and 1958 bond issue total \$225,000. There is a reserve fund of \$58,000. To cover bonds which are callable in 1968 and 1975/ 2.75 mills on state equalized valuation has been levied for paying the 1954 bond issue. This will be retired in 1968.

WHAT WILL BE THE COST OF THIS BUILDING PROGRAM TO TAXPAYERS?

Bonds will be retired over a twenty-nine year period during which time taxes will be levied as required to meet principal and interest payments. Our bonding attorneys estimate that 1.85 mills (\$1.85 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) will be required to meet bond and interest payments.

IF ADDITIONAL COST TO THE TAXPAYER IS \$1.85 PER \$1,000 ON STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION, WHAT WOULD BE THE COST ON THE ASSESSED VALUATION?

This would vary by townships depending on the equalized factor of the township. The equalizing factor for Manchester township is 2.19. Thus the cost would be 2.19 times \$1.85 or \$4.05 per \$1,000. of assessed valuation. The cost per \$1,000. of assessed valuation for Bridgewater Township is \$3.48, for Sharon \$6.30 and for Freedom \$4.03.

CAN THIS RATE BE HIGHER OR LOWER THAN THE ABOVE ESTIMATE?

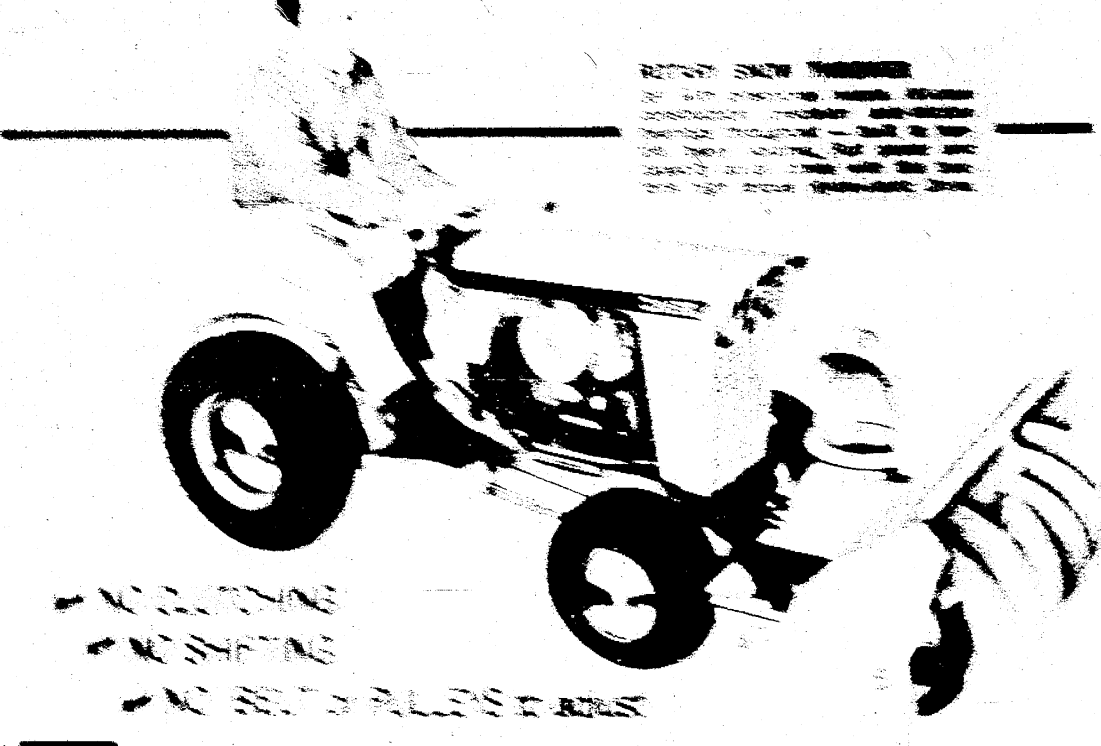
It is very unlikely that the tax rate will be higher than these estimates: but on the other hand it is quite possible that they may be lower. It is likely that more homes will be built within the district, increasing the total assessed valuation, in which case the results will lower tax rates. New industry would further decrease this rate.

WHAT ABOUT ELEMENTARY CLASSROOMS?

The Board of Education is proposing a three phase program to cope with our growing enrollment. Phase 1 of that program is the addition to the Senior High School. Phase 11 would be a new elementary school of 13 to 14 classrooms built in 1968 or 69 at the time our present high school debt is retired. Phase 11 would be the implementation of the middle school concept using the Nellie Ackerson

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