

Villagers Air Problems With School Board

by Marie Schneider

It is apparent that the Manchester Public Schools will be bugging at the seams when school opens in September. There will not be enough room to go around. This was predicted about three years ago by the school study committee which based its belief on

the steady influx of people to the area. The school board had tried to avert this situation by asking the voters to indorse a package building program including additions to the Manchester High School and the Pleasant Lake School. The package deal was turned down by the voters. This was the first time that any request for a

school building was rejected here. At the annual school election this last June the high school addition building project was put before the voters again, with some revisions. This time the electors approved a \$520,000 addition to the high school. Currently this does not provide any additional rooms for the open-

ing of school this fall. But with the letting of contracts last Friday work is scheduled to begin within 10 days from that time. The school board pushed aside the regular business session on Monday to explain to parents of first graders why this grade is being moved. Robert Swartz, Supt. of Schools, said that after much consideration it was decided that the three sections of the first grade would be moved to the Emanuel Church hall

if the proposal meets with the approval of the State. Before the school board and the administration arrived at this decision they studied every possible solution and believed this to be the most feasible. It involves some 65 to 70 children. Those across town would go to the elementary area school and be bussed across town to the Emanuel Hall. Children in the Pleasant Lake area entering the first grade will attend classes at Pleasant Lake School. Luther Klager, president of the school board, stressed the importance of an adequate facility for the first graders. He said that the Board is happy to find such a building at Emanuel. He said that the cost of using the building has not been decided, pending approval of the state. Some parents expressed concern and suggested that it might be better to move the kindergarten sections. School officials explained that first graders will adapt better to move the kindergarten sections. School officials explained that first graders will adapt themselves easily to the change. Also up for discussion was the remedial reading program now in full swing. Manchester received federal money to finance the summer reading project--Title I of Public Law 89-10. This program is officially designated as "Financial Assistance to Local Educational Agencies for the Education of Children of Low-Income Families". Under this grant Manchester received \$20,258.90 and there are 77 children enrolled in the program. There are four full-time teachers: Mrs. Marion Kime, Mrs. Jane Raus, Miss Dealoris Dahl, and Mrs. Marvel Trolz. Part time teachers are: Mrs. Maynard Blossom, Mrs. Patricia McKeen, Mrs. Philip Mains and Miss Judy Walters. A resident of the area, John B. Cole, said he didn't believe that Manchester should have attempted to qualify for the grant. "If our children need extra help during the summer with their reading skills, the operational millage should be increased and I, for one, will go on record as being willing to pay an additional 10 mills if necessary for school operation," he said. Various school board members expressed the opinion that most of the taxpayers in the area would find it quite a burden and asked why Mr. Cole waited until the program was so far advanced before publicly opposing it. School Board members pointed out that this is not the first time that the Manchester Schools accepted federal help and the mentioned that the milk program is subsidized by federal funds. A thorough screening of all students in the school system was conducted by the teachers and they picked the children who would best benefit from remedial reading. Ethics prevented the Board from making public the list. Supt. Swartz said that no child who was eligible was turned away and in some cases individual tutoring is being emphasized. Letters were sent to parents of eligible children, school officials said. Because this program required more teachers to staff it, the ordinary summer reading classes are not being held this year. Neither is the modern math being taught this summer. Field trips are being planned as a part of the program in order to make it more enjoyable for the children. Basically, the intent of the program is to improve reading skills, but it is also going to encompass activities that are of personal, hopefully resulting in a feeling from each child that school isn't such a bad place after all. Some of these planned activities caused controversy at the Board meeting.

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PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY MANCHESTER MERCHANTS

Sidewalk Sales in Manchester have been catching on over the past few years so that now shoppers are looking forward to this fourth big event next Wednesday, July 27. There was talk at first of having the sale for two days, but the proprietors of the stores talked it over and decided that it would be better to have ONE BIG DAY instead of two half hearted attempts! They ought to get the CHICKEN BROIL WEATHER COMMITTEE to work for them, because they will need nice bright weather for the sidewalk sale. But, and of course this does seem logical, if it rains the same merchandise will be available in the stores. And the merchants will be just as pleased to show their displays inside. Anyway they can't pile the entire stock they bought for the sale on the street--always best to go and take your time and browse around. The stock is new--the price is right! The rest is up to you! When our merchants first held a sidewalk sale--they were new at the game but some of that stock wasn't. But they learned --and last year's sale was a great success and this year promises to be the same! For months the merchants have had an eye out for articles for the sidewalk sale and they've been stocking their shelves. They want to get these bargains along to their customers--realizing that a dissatisfied customer is no great asset. For a while we were under the impression that every barrel was filled out a couple of weeks ago when the Saline caravan wheeled into town but now we are told that the merchants managed to salvage a big wine barrel. You know the one we mean. No one told us probably Dan Boutell was responsible for hiding it--maybe in the big bank vault. Anyway, he has a sharp eye out for the welfare of the community and we know that the Union Savings Bank wants things to go. This applies to the tickets that the merchants will be giving away beginning Saturday, July 23. So it stands to reason that the wine barrel will be rolled out in front of the Bank so that people can deposit their tickets for the drawing next Wednesday evening. There are all sorts of prizes to be awarded to lucky people. We don't know all of them but will give you an idea of a few: Town's TV--Rear seat speaker Sammons' - Lawn Rocker, Lawn Lounge, Loomcrest Bed Blanket Gables-Electric Knives (2), Hills TV - (2) Electric Brand Table Radio Marx & Marx- George Washington Bedspread Philips Drug - Transistor Radio V. Kirk-Dishwasher V. Schauble-\$50 top coat (your choice) G & B Grocery - (2) \$5 Grocery orders Widmayer Hardware-Zebco spinning reel & rod Crossman-Huber Service-Grease, oil change & filter A's Plumbing-\$10 cash certificate Union Savings Bank-\$50 in cash certificates G & W Farm Supply-\$10 in cash certificates Mike's Mobil Service-\$10 in trade Tom Marshall Ford - (2) Oil changes G. G. Mann & Sons - (2) 25# of Master Mix Dog Food Sunon Agency, Inc. \$10 in cash certificates Manchester Enterprise - \$10 in cash certificates

NOTE: MERCHANTS WHO HAVE PRIZES TO GIVE ARE ASKED TO CONTACT ROSCOE LANNOM

Every half hour--beginning at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 when the last drawing will be held--there will be drawings for both cash certificates and prizes.

Magazine Sale Sponsored By Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary is again sponsoring the annual subscription drive in the Manchester area. Proceeds from the drive are to purchase hospital equipment. These wheel chairs, crutches, beds, etc. are on loan to the Auxiliary to anyone in need of them in this area. Over the past years the Auxiliary has acquired a sizable amount of hospital equipment, which is used and ready for use. For further information concerning the drive or the equipment call Mrs. Del Ludwick. Making the rounds in the area Ned Keller and Ronald Brun-

INFO TO FEATURE SPEAKER

Lenawee, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will sponsor a charcoal broiled chicken dinner on Sunday, July 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. at the Adrian Fairgrounds. Speaker at the event will be Arnold E. Paulson of Granite Falls, Minnesota. On the menu will be 1/2 charcoal broiled chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips, ice cream tea or coffee. Prizes to be given include a 23-inch color TV, two hind and two front quarters of beef. Mr. Paulson, the guest speaker is national chairman of the committee on Economic Rural Survival

Youths Honoring Author F.M. Reck

An Inter-American Rural Youth Leaders' Conference being held in Rio de Janeiro through July 24 will pay homage to the late Franklin M. Reck of Manchester, author and contributor to the development of international youth programs. Mr. Reck died October 14, 1965.



Mrs. Reck is attending the conference at the invitation of Howard E. Law, director of the 1966 meeting.

Mr. Reck will be remembered for his book, "The 4-H Story," a history of the movement which was translated into several languages. While writing the book, he visited South American several times gathering research material.

The Rio conference brings together youths from the National and Brazilian 4-H committees and the Inter-American organization. About 100 youths are attending the meeting and plans call for participating in a youth congress, sightseeing and recreational activities.

Since the death of Mr. Reck, his wife has donated his files on South American Rural Youth movement to the Programa Interamericano, Para la Juventud in San Jose Costa Rica.

Miss Schaible to Opens Beauty Shop



A Manchester girl will open her own beauty shop here, Tuesday, August 2. Mary Kay Schaible, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Schaible and the late Mr. Schaible received her owner's license Monday.

A graduate of Manchester High School in 1963 she attended Ferris State College in the school of cosmetology and graduated from the Alexandria School in Ann Arbor. She has bought the Silhouette Beauty Salon at 146 East Main St. and has renamed it "Village Beauty Land."

CHICKEN BROIL A SUCCESS

by Marie Schneider

They made history and fed 'em all! This should be music to the ears of the local men who planned the 13th annual chicken broil. For the last several years this village of 1,500 has been behind the eight ball--and ran out of chicken. The succeeding year the boys would grid an extra thousand halves but the increase didn't keep up with the demand. An extra 1500 would arrive and stand in line. Local folks wondered if there would be any let up or if they could possibly catch up. They were about ready to throw up their hands.

It is no small job to speculate whether Aunt Jane will be inviting her family from up-state or whether folks in Ohio will decide to drive here for the big broil. There is a lot of guess work connected with a dinner of this magnitude. But last night they hit the jack pot! Those in the know, report that some 9,300 halves were brought in that refrigerated truck from Ypsil. About 9,100 dinners were sold. Some of the workers bought chicken halves after the affair was over. But the judging was very close. How do they do it? Well, they say practice makes perfect. These guys have had the practice. Then, too, we suppose that the famous weather committee which has played an important part through the years, probably casts a watchful eye and a serious thought in the direction of the committee heads who plan the biggest chicken broil of its kind in Michigan.

The weather was perfect. There was just enough of a cool breeze to keep up the spirits of those whose job it is to work the pits. The breeze was just enough to whisk away the smoke from the pit area. It would be hard to say those fellows had the hardest job--working the pits--not even if they can't lift their coffee cup come Friday morning. They had a real work out twirling those heavy grids 50 times every hour and a half. Remember there are 24 halves on each grid. It takes two men, one on each side of the pit to turn them.

By the way they used 190 pounds of butter to baste the chicken. If you give too much credit to the chicken testers, someone will be sure to mention the cabbage cutters who mow through 47 crates of cabbage--about a ton and a half and season it with dressing fit for a king. When you see all those plastic bags of Manchester grown radishes you marvel how they can be so uniform in size. They added such a cheery look to the dinner plate. Just for the records there were about 4760 half pints of milk consumed, that's about 1,040 over last year. Serving started at 4:30 p.m. and the last person was fed at 9:30 p.m. At one time the one line reached to City Road and the line to the west extended for two blocks, with people standing two and three abreast. But the lines kept moving. There was no serious waiting and no one seemed to mind for there was plenty of activity as politicians made the most of the situation in their campaigns for the coming primaries.

This year the take-out line hit an alltime high. This helped by moving many from the congested area to the lawns of residents who find it an excellent way to entertain. After the broil was over the workers went to Carr Park where there were refreshments of all kinds--including chicken--the first time in several years. Then there were cold cuts donated by Albert Hall & Son. This was a sure off--come Friday morning when the clean-up detail was hard at work, there were very few. The 300 workers had shrunk to a mere handful! We'll have to give credit to Howard Zindel, from Michigan State. He is no quitter! Remember? He organized the first broil 13 years ago. He returned again Thursday, as he does every year to work along with the boys . . . to see that everything runs smooth. He likes to prove again and again that people will drive miles to eat chicken . . . if it is prepared right! Thursday night's broil should have been a dream come true.

Retires as Librarian At the July meeting of the Manchester Township Library Board, Mrs. Dan Boutell was appointed local librarian. She will replace resigning librarian, Mrs. Burrill Hansen. Mrs. Hansen and her husband will be house hunting in Concord, Mass. where Mr. Hansen has accepted a position as a sixth grade teacher of math and science in the Emerson School. Mrs. Boutell's appointment leaves a vacancy on the board of trustees at the library. Mrs. Rolland Grossman will fill the unexpired term. Appointments will be effective starting August 1st.

A book sale will be held on the lawn in front of the library on July 27, weather permitting. Books are being sold daily to anyone who is interested in browsing among the hundreds of used books in the basement! The new best-seller at the library this week is "Columbella", a romantic novel of suspense by the author of "Sea Jade", Phyllis A. Whitney. Book circulation reached an all time high in the month of June. Out of 5,429 books owned by the library, 965 were borrowed. Miss Barbara Kemmer has been hired as the librarian's assistant this year. Kathy Aiuto and Chris Diehl are the story tellers on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the Children's Story Hour. These children have been attending each week: Lorie Aiuto Kenny Schwab John Kemmer Laurie Schwab Kurt Koceski Tim Koceski Jeff Doelker Sherry Trent Julie Johnson Kim Gill Lisa Fitzgerald Tommy Fitzgerald Jodi Ruffaelli Paul Harbeck Annetta Alexander Herbie Mahony Denise Ray Kim Walcutt Joel Way Kristine Kuntz Denise Way Michelle Alexander A party is being planned for the children on August 10.

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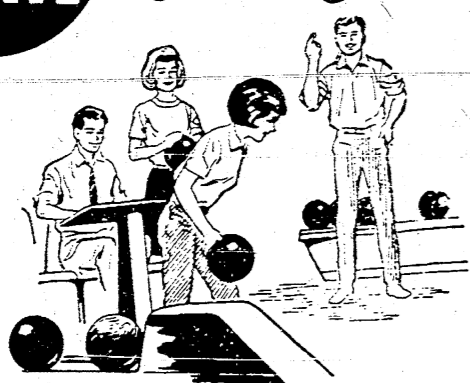
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Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lindbert of 113 Beaufort Street, Manchester are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 24 with an open house at the Emanuel United Church of Christ here from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The couple was married in Ann Arbor on July 15, 1916. They have three children: John of Jackson, Mrs. Frederick (Marion) Seyfried of Ypsilanti and Mrs. James (Marjorie) Hayner of Hamburg; and twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Lindbert retired from Double A Products Co. in 1960 and is a part time salesman for Tibb Chevrolet Co. here. The couple belong to the Emanuel United Church of Christ. Both enjoy good health.

Their children will be hosts at the open house to which all of the friends are cordially invited.

The attendants at the wedding fifty years ago were Mrs. Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Brooks.

Baptised Sunday

Robert John, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curley was baptised Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here by the Rev. Fr. Germano Pecoraro of Italy, now stationed at the St. Louis Boys' School in Chelsea. This was the first child that the priest had baptised since his arrival in the States.

Sponsors were Mary Francis Fielder of Manchester and the baby's uncle, Robert Curley of Cranston, Rhode Island. Others at the family dinner which followed the christening were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and John and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball and sons.

FAIR PARADE PLANS

With Community Fair time rapidly approaching the parade marshals are inviting all businessmen, high school classes and organizations to enter floats and vehicles in the parade.

Also boys and girls are urged to decorate their bikes and ride in the parade. Prizes will be given.

The committee is very appreciative for the cooperation of the community and hope again to receive such excellent response.

For further information call: Clarence Fielder at Ga8-9521 or Ga8-8567-Eugene Bentschneider.

ARBIETERS TO MEET

The annual Arbiter picnic will be held Monday, August 1 at 12:30 p. m. at Carr Park. This will be a potluck. Rolls and beverages will be furnished.

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ATTEND READING WORKSHOP

Two Manchester teachers, Mrs. Hazel Kouba and Mrs. Marvel Troiz of Manchester were among the more than 125 teachers attending the 7th teacher's workshop in Reading Instruction held at Ferris College June 20-24.

Aimed at increasing the teacher's technique in the instructional fields of correction of reading difficulties, evaluation of reading materials, and the teaching of children's literature, the self-supporting week-long course featured three authorities in the field of reading as guest speakers.

They were: Gwen Horsman, Supr. of Reading in the Detroit Schools; Bryon Chapman, Director of the Mott Foundation, Flint; and Paul Witty, Professor of Education and Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at Northwestern University.

Obituary

MRS. CLARENCE TROLZ
 Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Clarence Trolz, aged 69 years.

The Rev. Oscar W. Cooper will officiate at services at the Jenter Funeral Home. Burial will be made in West Cemetery, Grass Lake.

Mrs. Trolz died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following an extended illness.

Her home was at 235 East Main Street, Manchester. She was born February 27, 1897 in Grass Lake, the daughter of William and Ida Post Bostedor.

She was a member of the Sharon Extension.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence, one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Jeanette) Gilmore of Napoleon; two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter; a brother, Clare Bostedor of Jackson and one sister, Mrs. Fred Lambert of Grass Lake.

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 Worship Service . . . 11 A.M.
 Youth Groups . . . 7 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
 Thurs. Evening Prayer & Bible Study . . . 7:45 P.M.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 on Ellsworth Road
 Rev. John Ribar

Sunday Worship . . . 9 A.M.
 Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.

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

Methodist METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Oscar W. Cooper
 Starting July 17th thru Aug.
 Worship Service . . . 8:30 A.M.
 Church School . . . 9:30 A.M.
 Worship Service . . . 10:30 A.M.

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 Sunday Morning . . . 11 A.M.
 Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
 Wednesday night . . . 7:30 P.M.

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ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH
 Freedom Township
 Rev. Stephen Peterson
 Worship Service . . . 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday School . . . 10:30 A.M.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 ROGERS CORNER
 Rev. C. J. Renner
 Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
 Church Service . . . 10:15 A.M.

Saline Centennial Week July 24-30

Saline has grown rapidly in the last five years . . . but next week, when Saline area residents celebrate the 100th anniversary of the community's official birth, the growth will be almost explosive . . . with fireworks every evening for emphasis.

For instance:

Three times the city's population of 3,000 . . . about 9,000 spectators . . . are expected to witness "A Century of Progress", an outdoor pageant which tells the story of Saline's pioneer heritage, present-day growth, and future. The 90-minute spectacular will be presented on a 250-foot stage erected on the Saline High athletic field north of town, nightly at 8:30, Tuesday, July 26, through Saturday, July 30. Advance tickets for the show can be purchased now at Centennial Headquarters at the heart of Saline . . . or may be obtained at the gate.

A parade three times the length of Michigan Avenue from city limit to city limit . . . or more than six miles long . . . will draw an estimated 10,000 people to Saline on Saturday afternoon, July 30. The parade, scheduled to start at 2 p. m., will include 30 floats representing the history of the community; veterans' and armed forces' marching units, bands and bugle corps representing schools and organizations from throughout southeast Michigan; fraternal and youth groups, Legion color guards from Dexter, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline will march. Saddle and riding clubs will participate. Old-time car enthusiasts from Michigan and neighboring states will also converge on Saline to take part in the parade. Horse-drawn carriages will be featured in the Michigan Avenue spectacular . . . and to complete the picture of a century's development in transportation, jet formation fliers from armed forces bases are expected to put on a fly-by during the event.

Centennial officials emphasized this week that people from all neighboring communities . . . from all of Michigan . . . from everywhere . . . will be more than welcome to come to Saline and enjoy any or all of the week's events. The community will be transformed in countless ways to resemble as closely as possible the Saline of a century ago . . . so visitors will enjoy a fascinating trip in time as they tour the town.

Actually, Saline is already transformed for the celebration. Storefronts throughout town are trimmed in red, white and blue bunting . . . store windows are antique-lovers' delights, featuring merchandise displays of a century ago . . . and merchants are prepared to open the festivities this week, July 22 and 23, with an Old Fashioned Bargain Days event. Stores will remain open both evenings . . . and members of the local Eastern Star chapter will offer refreshment to shoppers, with an old-fashioned social on East Michigan, a few doors from the heart of town.

Also part of the town's transformation:

For months, Saline area men have been growing beards and mustaches, in preparation for the Brothers of the Brush judging, to be held July 30. Ladies have concentrated on old-fashioned costumes, many of them wearing clothes handed down through generations in their own families. They will be judged in an old-fashioned style show on the 29th.

The official week of celebration will start with regular worship services in all churches Sunday morning, July 24. Theme of the worship in participating churches will be Saline's religious heritage. In the evening at 8, a worship service with massed choirs of the community will be held at the athletic field. Earlier in the day, a tour of the town in horse-drawn carriages will start at 2 p. m. It will end at the Saline Community Hospital grounds, for a concert by the Saline High School Band, and a hospital "open house" from 3 to 5 p. m.

Monday, July 25, has been named Pioneer Day for Salinians. Old-timers and former residents will register at the Hospitality Room in Saline Intermediate School. The Presbyterian Church ladies will put on an ice cream social on the church lawn by the city parking lot, in the evening . . . and a downtown street dance will follow.

Tuesday, July 26, will be Commerce-Industry Day. A number of Saline's industries will schedule tours of their facilities. Products of Saline manufacture and agriculture will be displayed. And that evening the premiere performance of "A Century of Progress" will be put on. In special rites on the pageant stage, Miss Saline Centennial will be crowned, and her court appointed; and the Saline High School Chorus will sing.

For the four other pageant dates, other pre-spectacle events will be staged. They will include a horsemanship show on Wednesday evening . . . a youth parade Thursday evening . . . and the introduction of Saline's famous daughters, and the finals of the Old Fashioned Style Show on Friday evening.

Wednesday, July 27, has been named Agricultural Day, and events scheduled will fit that theme. Likewise Thursday, Youth and Alumni Day, and Friday, Ladies' Day, will be filled with appropriate events. Ladies' Day will include a cooking school and homemakers' show in the morning, and an afternoon tea and garden party. Youth and Alumni features will include displays by 4-H and Future Farmers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other youth organizations . . . plus a teen-age driving skill contest in the afternoon, put on by Saline Jaycees.

Saturday will be Veterans', Armed Forces, and Fraternal Day, featuring open house at veterans posts and fraternal clubs . . . and the big parade. Saline's Rotary Club will offer a steak broil at the Intermediate School grounds after the parade. The wind-up of the week will follow the final performance of the pageant. There'll be a street dance for everyone who isn't already sufficiently exhausted.

It's going to be an explosive week in Saline . . . and just to make sure the 100-year-old city gets heard and seen, there'll be a mammoth fireworks display nightly at the conclusion of the pageant performances.

Centennial Week is July 24-30 in Saline . . . and everyone's invited!

SALINE CENTENNIAL ALL SET TO GO

-by Marie Schneider

This is the big year for the city of Saline, celebrating its centennial year.

For months the people in the southeastern Michigan community 12 miles east of Manchester have been busily preparing for the big days of the centennial observation which begins July 22 and ends on Saturday, July 30.

Merchants are planning "real old fashioned bargain days" and the windows in the shops are featuring historical items with the approximate original prices.

The bargain days run July 22-23. On Sunday afternoon the Saline Hospital will hold open house and another feature will be a concert by the Saline Area High School Band.

Sunday there will be special evening services.

Main attraction of the week will be the opening of a Century of Progress on Tuesday, July 26 featuring a cast of 300 in an outdoor amphitheatre stage. The spectacle will portray the highlights of historic Saline and features folk and ethnic dances in a 90 minute production. The show which has a 5 day run will be climaxed with a big fireworks display.

There will be barbecues, historic home tours, industrial tours, street dances, historic attractions and many events aimed at pleasing the public.

The community is decorated with red, white and blue bunting at the store fronts and sewing machines have been humming for weeks as old-time costumes are copied to fit present day celebrants.

There is no doubt - this will be a real celebration, from the covered wagons, buggies and surreys to the model T ford. They will all be a part of the big birthday party.

Historically, the first house in Saline was built on the original site of the village by Orange Risdon in 1829. He operated an inn there for 10 years. Before Risdon built his home the site was an Indian village with six trails leading to it.

At a meeting of the Washtenaw County board of Supervisors on

October 18, 1866, Saline was incorporated into a village and Joslin Forbes, Charles Wallace and E. B. Clark were appointed inspectors of the election to hold in the American Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1866. The village was platted by Orange Risdon. But before the village was chartered a Mr. Finch of New York set up the first shop in the Risdon parlor and sold merchandise.

The first store building on the corner of Chicago and Adrian St. was later owned by J. McKinnon and son.

In the early days it was the mill that made a village. This was true of the Schuyler Mills, just a half mile west of the village, which was constructed in 1845. The mill named out an average of 25 barrels of flour a day, exclusive of custom work, and produced a yearly income of about \$20,000.

Wagons and carriages were main manufacturing interests and occupied two buildings in connection with a large blacksmith shop. The Saline Windmill was manufactured by J. C. Gross & Brothers and was known throughout the area for the fine windmills.

The American House, erected in 1833 by Smith Lapham, was the site for many early elections. Goodrich House was another old inn.

Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian missionaries were early settlers in Saline.

The first school set up within the corporate limits of the village was in 1830. The old system of ungraded schools was in vogue until 1868 at a cost of \$25,000.

The post office was established in 1830 with Orange Risdon the postmaster.

Saline is now incorporated into a city - one of three in Washtenaw county. It boasts of several industries. The largest and newest is the new Ford Motor Co. plant.

Many relics have been brought out for the centennial. There is the stockade (a replica), some of the old buckets used by the fire department, horse-drawn rakes and old types of implements and cars which help to make up the traveling caravan which has been generating interest in the Saline centennial.



Housewives of the late Nineties holding a council of war on the High Cost of Living. The gist of which is -- "My, my, what are things coming to, anyway! Not only have eggs gone up to a penny each and milk to six cents a quart, but now the markets have stopped giving away soup greens when you buy a soup bone. Good gracious, at this rate, porterhouse steak is liable to reach nineteen cents a pound and everybody will have to be rich to afford it."



Did you ever see a fitted silk petticoat with deep accordion pleated flounce of striped silk to match and finished with ruche? That was real class in Grandma's day!

Sharon Valley Saddle Club News

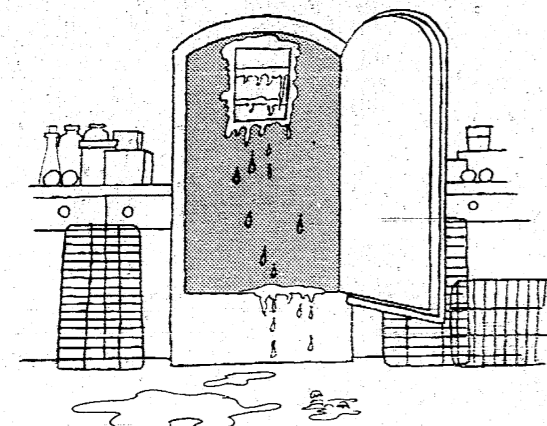
The 4-H Sharon Valley Saddle Club members and their parents met Saturday afternoon at the home of the Clinton Fisks for a

club tour of this year's horse and pony projects. Each member showed his or her project when those on tour arrived and gave a demonstration. A discussion was held regarding the coming 4-H County Show which will be held at the Youth

OUTDATED!

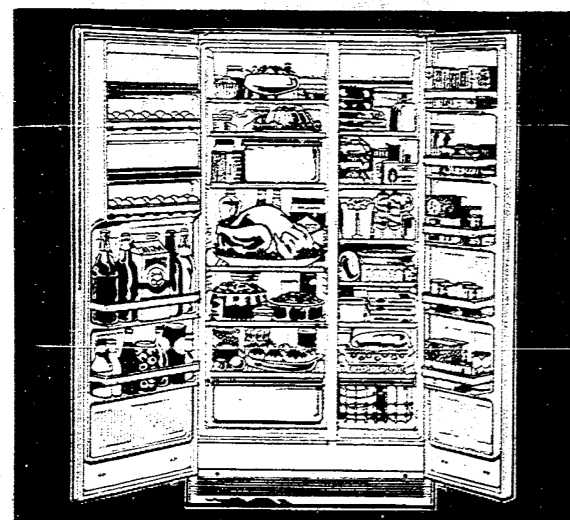


...and so is tiring messy defrosting!



CHANGE NOW TO A MODERN 'FROST-FREE' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER that never needs defrosting!

The spacious, new, "No-Frost" Refrigerator-Freezer lets you shop "big" and take advantage of food specials ... gives you space to freeze entire meals for special occasions and to keep leftovers fresh and tasty for another meal ... plus a wide variety of convenience features and the luxury of an automatic ice maker.



SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER!

PE-D-683-26 Published by Consumers Power

L V KIRK
Manchester, Michigan

Activities Center August 1 to 5. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

County Building Permits Hit Low of \$738,179

Construction activity, reflected by the building permits issued in Washtenaw County dropped to a comparably low level this week. Total value of construction for which permits were issued came to only \$738,179.

Of the total amount, permits for commercial construction came to \$179,720. Only 19 single family permits were issued last week. No multiple-family permits were authorized.

The largest building project for which a commercial permit was authorized was the building of a \$90,000 church. The church, to be called the Dexter Gospel Church, will be located at 2290 Baker Road in Scio Township. This will be a one story and measures 50 by 30 feet. The building will be constructed of cement block and brick.

Mr. Lamming Celebrates 85th Birthday

William Lamming of Manchester celebrated his 85th birthday on Thursday, July 14. A group of relatives enjoyed a luncheon with him at Schumms in Chelsea.

Because his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Rowland, is convalescing from surgery, Mrs. Erwin Haeussler was hostess. She is a sister-in-law of Mr. Lamming. Also assisting were his granddaughters, Ann and Susan Rowland of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Also present were Mrs. Rufus Gillam of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson of Dearborn, Mrs. Herbert Lamming of Reading, also Mr. Erwin Haeussler, Mrs. Bertha Feldkamp, Mrs. Bernard Kemner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr all of Manchester.

Mr. Lamming was born in Burnham, Lincolnshire, England and emigrated with his parents, the late Thomas Lamming, and an uncle, the late Hiram Parr, to the Manchester area. Hiram Parr was the father of Clayton and Hiram Parr of Manchester.

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
Starting at 5:00 p.m. rain or shine
PLATE LUNCH - BARBECUES - POTATO SALAD
GERMAN POTATO SALAD
COUNTRY STORE

ROBERT V.
FINK
IS
BEST QUALIFIED
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

- * 20 Years Experience as Practicing Ypsilanti Attorney.
- * 18 Years Judicial Experience as Circuit Court Commissioner.
- * Former Ypsilanti Councilman.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
VOTE! AUGUST 2 VOTE!

MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
Pick-Up On The Farm
Slaughtering Service

- * Custom Slaughtering
 - * Complete Processing
 - * Quick Freeze
 - * Locker Rental
- Beef To Sell By**

MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
BOB & PHYLLIS HAMILTON, Owners
319 Morgan St. Manchester Phone GA 8-5031

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lamming has lived in only two homes since his tenth birthday. These included the stone house north of Manchester, known as Oklahoma Ranch and his present home on Washington Street.

Scouts Open Camp Season

Nine Troops of Boy Scouts from Washtenaw and Livingston Counties are at Bruin Lake Boy Scout Camp for the first week of the 1966 season. Total including scouts, leaders and camp staff is 249.

While in camp for a six day week, the boys engaged in vigorous programs, consisting of camp craft, handicraft, aquatics, archery, ball casting and rifle practice on a range.

For the past two years, the camp has had an A-99 rating from a Four State Regional Inspecting Team. The one point missing in the past two years was for not having a camp chaplain on the staff. With the addition of Rev. Robert Richards as Camp chaplain, the Central Staff of over 30 people is striving for an A-100 rating.

A typical day for the boys begins with reveille at 7:30 a. m. Three meals are cooked in the open during the week by the boys themselves. The rest of the meals are served in the Central dining room.

After breakfast the boys clean up their sites; go to their various program areas with three 45 minute periods in the morning, three in the afternoon and one in the evening. Their days are rounded with boating, canoeing, camp fire programs and camp wide events.

Brooklynite Wins Feature

Brooklyn's Don Taylor won the 25-lap feature race at the Manchester Speedway Friday night, edging runnerup Ted Mead of Chelsea and Dean Maste of Britton.

Jackson winners were Al Leeke in the super stock feature and Butch Mill in the second heat. Napoleon Jerry Pannone finished second in the super stock and Jackson's Jack Wirth third.

Dean Macke of Adrian was a double winner, taking the semi-feature and fourth heat.

Other victors were Ypsilanti's Ed Hage, pursuit, Manchester's Harold Schill, first heat, Napoleon's Jerry Pannone, third heat-a super stock event and Dexter's Bill Davis, fifth.

Obituary

LEO (RED) COVAL
Leo (Red) Coval, age 49 died Friday, July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness.

He was born October 29, 1916 in Petersburg, Neb., a son of Geo. and Lena Coval Sr., who survive. He was a resident of Washtenaw County for the past 31 years.

On January 20, 1940, he married Nada Keson in Ann Arbor. She survives.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Dexter and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving besides his wife are: three sons, Leo David of Dexter, Richard and Paul at home and one daughter, Dianna at home; four brothers, Michael, Victor and Herman all of Ann Arbor and Geo. of Whitmore Lake; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Josephine) Budlong of Novi, Mrs. Robert (Wilma) Muslof of Chelsea, Mrs. Russell (Bernita) Aiuto of Manchester, and Mrs. Floyd (Eleanor) Hoover of Texas.

Funeral services were held the following Tuesday from St. Joseph Catholic Church and burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Dexter.

Sharon Clerk Notes Voting Changes

State legislation during the past year has broadened the absentee voting privileges. Sharon township clerk, Duane Haselschwerdt points out that starting with the August 2 Primary all local clerks will follow the same pattern in regard to absentee voting.

Haselschwerdt says that in addition to the previous regulations which required that a person would be absent from the community in which he registered on election day, is physically unable to attend the polls, or because of their religious belief are unable to attend there is a new provision. Haselschwerdt says that any registered voter is 70 years old can vote by absentee ballot if he wants to.

Also, starting with the August 2 Primary, a provision has been made making it possible to apply for an emergency absentee ballot after the deadline for a regular absentee ballot. The deadline for applying is always the Saturday before an election at 2 p. m. Previously if the applicant applied after this deadline it was impossible for the clerk to issue an absentee ballot regardless of the reason.

The new law makes it possible for a registered voter to apply to the local clerk for an emergency absentee ballot if he has become physically disabled or if sickness

Senior Citizen Vacation Month

The Senior Citizens of Emanuel will not hold a meeting during the month of July. This is their vacation month.

QUESTIONS ON MEAT COOKING ANSWERED

How do most packers tenderize their meat? Is it possible to over-tenderize meat? What affects cooking time of meat?

These and other questions homemakers ask about cooking meat aren't answered in many cook-books. But they are answered in a new Cooperative Extension Service publication called, "Meat, Let's Cook it Right!"

Mrs. Anita Dean, nutritionist with the Extension Service, and author of the publication, explains "Meats are important nutritionally for the amounts and quality of protein, B vitamins and energy they provide. And meat commands a higher proportion of the family food dollar than any other foods of the same nutritive value requirements. This means that meat should be selected and prepared to insure saving those nutrients as well as flavor."

"Today's basic cookbooks supply excellent tested recipes as well as descriptions of cooking techniques, Commercial companies offer directions for preparing their product either on the label or in leaflets. We don't duplicate that information. Instead we try to help homemakers understand WHY meat fish and poultry are cooked according to certain recommendations."

As an example she cited the answer the publication gives to the question: How can you tell when fish is well done? Here's the answer: "Too often fish is overcooked. Fish is done when its protein has set. At this stage the flesh flakes easily when tested with a fork, and it will be moist and tender with a delicate flavor. Many small fish require less than ten minutes total cooking time. Overcooked fish and shell fish are tough and dry."

For a copy of the bulletin contact Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension home economist serving Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties. Ask for Extension bulletin 520. "Meat, Let's Cook it Right."

County Shindig to Draw 5,000

Washtenaw County 4-H Jr. Leaders Club is anticipating a crowd of 5,000 people to attend their club sponsored "County Shindig" scheduled for Friday, July 22 at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

Three musical groups will play from 6 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Michigan Dutchmen, a 9 member band group and a demonstra-

tion dance team of four members; the "Sindells" band is from Dexter plays popular teenage tunes; and the "Van Buren Folk Dancers" are a group of 20 teenagers that will call and demonstrate various folk dances.

The three dancing groups will be dressed in gay costumes.

The gate donations include a serving of ice cream and homemade cakes. There will be a farm animal display and pony rides for youngsters. A food concession stand is located on the grounds.

GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and Kathy and Mrs. Edward Steele Sr. were in Chicago for the weekend to attend the graduation exercises of their son, William, who graduated on July 15 from the Allied Institute of Technology as an Auto Mechanic.

Bill expects to be home this weekend to spend sometime with his parents before he is called into military service on August 17.

Washtenaw County Probate Judge 10 Years VOTE FOR YEARS OF JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE



NON-PARTISAN
BALLOT
AUG. 2

NON-PARTISAN
BALLOT
LEVER
AUG. 2

VOTE AUG. 2

JOHN W. CONLIN
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Conlin For Circuit Judge Committee

St. Marys Church
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th
 Serving Starts at 5 P.M.
 PLATE LUNCH - BARBECUES - POTATO SALAD
 GERMAN POTATO SALAD
 FISH POND - COUNTRY STORE
 RAIN OR SHINE

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
 To The Qualified Electors:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
 That a General Primary Election will be held in the
TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER
 (Precinct No. 1 and 2)
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 AT
Manchester Village Hall
 Within said Township on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966
 For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:
STATE Governor.
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, United States Senator (to fill vacancy), Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative
TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, 2 Constables.
 IN ADDITION, Delegates to the Democratic and Republican County Conventions and Township Committeemen will be elected.
 Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.
 Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls
 ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954
 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
 THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
Waldo Marx,
 Township Clerk.

Northern Michigan University to Host Conference

A special conference for education leaders will be held August 7 through 13, at Northern Michigan University. Sponsored by the Michigan Education Association's Department of Classroom Teachers, the week-long meeting will emphasize the development of creativity in students.

Art, Reading, Science, and "Negotiations," a joint meeting with MASA and DCT, will be among the topics discussed by leading educators. Panel discussions, demonstrations and problem clinics are also scheduled throughout the conference.

Some 75 teachers are expected to attend the conference which will feature addresses by: MEA President, Miss Martha Zemke, Vermontville; DCT President Joseph Sullivan, Romeo; G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan; and DCT Past-President Raymond Saronof, Hazel Park.

REUNION

The Schlicht-Feldkamp reunion will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 6 at Carr Park.

In Service

Pvt. Robert E. Ortego, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy B. Vacek, 9700 Clinton, Manchester, was assigned to the 507th Engineer Detachment in Vietnam June 23.

Ortego, a truck driver, entered the Army in June 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Ortego attended Manchester High School.

ATTENDING NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Michael Koda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koda, is at Northern Michigan University, Marquette on a summer freshman course.

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 \$900 cas. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185-PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

Juvenile Head Resigns From Post

Washtenaw Juvenile Division head is leaving her post. Mrs. Saranne Bolhuis, who has been at the head of the juvenile division since October 1962 has resigned from the Probate Court position to become a visiting teacher with the County Intermediate School District.

She said that her decision to leave stems from a desire to serve directly as a social worker and to be relieved of administrative responsibilities.

Mrs. Bolhuis also plans to become a licensed marriage counselor. Probate Court Judge, John W. Conlin said that he regrets that the court is losing "an excellent director and I have been very well satisfied with her work in handling the difficult position."

One of five social work supervisors will be in charge of the court's social services while a search is on for a new director. The new director of detention services will supervise that area of the court's work and the office manager will remain in charge of her staff.

If a qualified applicant for the director's post is received before a new probate judge is elected in November, Judge Conlin is expected to call in both candidates for the judgeship on the proposed appointment. The second probate judge was added this year by the Legislature so that the local court could have one judge specialize in probate work and the other in the juvenile division. Conlin has indicated that he would assign the new judge to juvenile matters.

But if Conlin is elected to the Circuit Court the newly elected probate judge will have to serve in both areas until a second probate judge can be selected. The judge commended Mrs. Bolhuis for her efforts to complete preparations of the department's budget for submission to the Board of Supervisors' this fall and to fill department positions before she leaves on August 12.

During her term as director the Citizens Advisory Council has been strengthened, publications to aid schools' understanding of the court's role and to explain adoption procedures, completion of a staff manual, creation of a foster home recruitment project with foundation money, and increased staff so caseloads have been reduced. Project 74 got underway during her term of office under the auspices of the Citizens Advisory Council. She is the first court director to have made an annual report to the public and the county supervisors on the various operations of the division.

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY
 Stock Car Races
 Every Friday Night
 MID-SEASON RACES
 Time Trials 7:00 p. m.
 Racing 8:30 p. m.
 Just off M-52, north of US-12
 Turn west on Bowen Rd.
 RAIN DATE - SUNDAY NITE - SAME TIME

GULF INSECTICIDES

KILLS BUGS FAST!
 *INSECT REPELLENT
 *house garden INSECT KILLER
Grossman-Huber Service
 DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS
 MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS • TIRES • BATTERIES
 Manchester • Garden 8-4211

GIFT IDEA:
 A Enterprise Subscription
FOR SALE
 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.
MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS
 West Austin Rd., Manchester
 Phone GA8-5171

WANTED ADS
 TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 General
 No. 51398
 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
 Estate of John F. Schneider, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on September 14, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Emma E. Westphal, 3696 Saline-Waterworks Rd., Saline, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: July 11, 1966
 John W. Conlin
 Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 General
 No. 51400
 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
 Estate of Edna S. Schneider, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on September 14, 1966, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Marie A. Schneider, 533 Granger Street, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: July 11, 1966
 John W. Conlin
 Judge of Probate

HELP WANTED

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE in E. Washtenaw Co. or Manchester & Saline. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCG-754-251, Freeport, Ill. 7/28
 LOOK HERE: Man or woman wanted to start business on credit in E. Washtenaw County or in the Manchester and Saline area. 300 farm-home products. Thousands of dealers now earning large profits. Write Rawleigh MCG-754-192, Freeport, Illinois. 7/7-21

HELP WANTED

Good steady job for young men out of service, offset press, bindery-day and night shift. High school graduate with shop education preferred. Apply at BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, 100 North Stabler Rd. Ann Arbor. 7/28
 RURAL LADIES. . . There is earning opportunities for you in your community representing Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries. Opening in Sharon Township. Call collect 562-8417 after 7 p.m. or write to 225 Shadowlawn Dr., Inkster, Mich. 6/16 tf

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
 ESTABLISHED IN 1867
 George and Lois Koda
 Publisher and Editor
 Published Every Thursday.
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 \$3.00 year in Washtenaw County; \$3.50 elsewhere.
 For Advertising Rates Call
 Garden 8-8388

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Norway and Blue Spruce from 2 to 4 feet - pick and dig your own. Phone Saline 429-7196
 Walter Luckhardt, 5195 Schneider Road, Ann Arbor. 5/12 ttf

FOR SALE: Approximately 45 to 50 acres standing hay. Call 428-3211 6/30 ttf

FOR SALE: Foodles \$25. Phone GA8-5988 7/14-21

FOR SALE: MONTMORENCY cherries. Pick your own. Higgins and son Orchard, 18885 W. Austin Road, Phone 428-5041 7/21

WANTED

WANTED: A small house-one bed room, living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, dinette and garage. Write to: R. B. Kinnant, 919 Cool Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 7/21

SERVICES

KUKINI FLOWERS
 125 W. Michigan
 Clinton, Michigan
 PHONE
 456-4544 or GA-8-4181

TELEFLORA SERVICE

Serving Manchester, Saline, Tecumseh, Clinton

ADVERTISING
 To order ads, phone
Manchester
GA 8-8388

SERVICES

Lightning Rods
 BEACH CONTRACTING SERVICE
 Saline - 429-9994

EAVETROUGHING
 MONCRIEF FURNACE
WILSON METAL SHOP
 13250 Sharon Hollow Road
 PHONE 428-8468 MANCHESTER MICH.

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 The brand name you can trust!

See The Lively Ones... Your Ford Dealers
 Look for the A-1 sign. It's your Ford Dealer's brand name for carefully selected, dependable used cars - the pick of the recent trades for new Fords. You can buy an A-1 with complete confidence. They're inspected, re-conditioned when necessary, and road-tested for your protection. A-1 Used Cars are in a class by themselves on the important counts of appearance, condition, performance and reliability. Your choice of makes, models and equipment. Find the car you want - at the price you want to pay - at your Ford Dealer's now.

1965 FALCON WAGON
 4 DOOR, 6 CYLINDER, STANDARD SHIFT, WHITEWALLS, RADIO & HEATER
 Come in and see this one.

1964 FALCON SPRINT
 2 DOOR HARDTOP, BUCKET SEATS, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, V8, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, RADIO & HEATER
 Real sharp!

1964 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE
 POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, WHITEWALLS, RADIO, HEATER, WHEEL COVERS

1965 COUNTRY SEDAN
 POWER STEERING - POWER BRAKES

1962 FORD FORDOR
 SIX CYLINDER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. A HONEY OF A CAR, A HONEY OF A DEAL...SEE US REAL SOON ON THIS ONE!

1963 WHITE CUSTOM 300
 2 DOOR SEDAN, V8, AUTOMATIC, WHITEWALLS, RADIO & HEATER

1961 FALCON WAGON
 GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1962 F-500 1 1/2 TON CAB & CHASSIS
 WITH ENCLOSED UTILITY BOX, A REAL BUY

1964 CORVAIR MONZA
 TWO DOOR SEDAN, FOUR SPEED TRANS.

1964 F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V8, CUSTOM CAB, GOOD CONDITION

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
 Wide Selection To Fit Your Need Reasonably Priced

Stop in and See the Friendly Fellas at
TOM MARSHALL, INC.
 312 W. MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

EARLY FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS

An early morning blaze leveled an abandoned house and a barn on Lima Center Road, north of Scio Church Road, about 12 miles from Manchester, Tuesday.

Two passersby saw the blaze about 4:45 a. m. and called the Chelsea fire department. Later the Manchester fire department was called to assist.

Attempts to save the buildings were futile, however, because the buildings had been burning too long, firemen said.

Owner Dale Hepburn had been at the farm on Monday and baled hay was stored in the barn. The big barn was reportedly half filled with baled hay.

Cause of the fire was not known

Francis L. O'Brien Probate Judge



36 YEARS professional experience

Lawyer Teacher Judge

17 YEARS Municipal Judge of Ann Arbor

Paid Political Advertisement

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Two new programs are going to be offered to students interested in the Western Washtenaw County Vocational Education courses when school opens in September.

Schools in Manchester, Dexter, and Chelsea belong to the district of which T. F. Blake is the director.

Classes in auto mechanics and photo-offset lithography will be taught by Charles Linn and Dan Teare, respectively. Classes will be three hours long each day for a five day week.

This will result in a total of 1080 hours of instruction over a two year period, in classrooms at a centrally located facility which will be renovated and equipped for them.

The total cost will be divided by the three schools. Equipment and salary costs are partially covered by State and Federal Funds

The program is designed and intended for junior and senior students who have an interest in this type of work.

The purpose of the program is to equip students with entry skills for these occupations and to answer employment needs in the area.

COUNCIL OKS ORDINANCE VARIANCE

The Manchester Village Council Monday approved a request by the Manchester Locker Plant for an ordinance variance.

Robert Hamilton of the Manchester Locker Plant asked that council allow him to build a chill room on the Locker Plant in order to comply with new state regulations.

The new addition will cost about \$5,000, and include some storage space.

The Council also approved a 1966-67 budget of \$43,000 for sewer and water. This is a \$1,000 increase over last year.

At a meeting of the Public Works committee which followed council meeting there was a progress report on securing a new dump site for this area. A program which council has been working on for some time.

Collecting Bottles Intrigues Librarian

by Marie Schneider

This community has a librarian who is a collector of bottles. This doesn't mean that she collects all kinds of bottles. Her speciality is beer bottles, with a few others thrown in for good measure.

The librarian, Mrs. Burnill Hansen, is not a native of this area but she enjoys collecting bottles after moving to Manchester, where her husband is a teacher in the Pleasant Lake school and a neighbor's children were out for a boat ride on the River Raisin.

Suddenly she saw something shiny along the bank. They pulled over toward shore, dug down and discovered an old bottle.

"Most anyone else but me would have discarded it. I was curious to see what was printed on it. I took it home and scrubbed it up. In the glass was clearly imprinted 'Manchester, Mich.' I was thrilled because I had always had a soft spot in my heart for antiques," Mrs. Hansen explained.

That started the collection. She noted that beer bottles were not used much before the turn of the century but even so she points out that "this is a long time for an old bottle to be around."

Since she brought her collection down to the library one of her best bottle met an unhappy fate.

One day when she came to work she found the cage open and the bird perched high on a book self. The bird had managed to open the door to the cage. In his hours of freedom he flew about and finally knocked down the prize bottle, smashing it into a thousand pieces.

One of her best ones met an unhappy fate after she brought the library boasts of a pet parakeet. One night he managed to open the door to the cage and took an aerial journey.

When Mrs. Hansen came to work the next day, the bird was perched high on a bookshelf, looking down at the pieces of her favorite bottles.

Some of the best in the collection came from basements in stores along Main Street and some are from the village dump. Most are green and brown in color.

Historically, the first distillery was built here in 1838 by Barnabas Case and Benjamin Davis. It stood on the bank of the Raisin near Furnace Street Bridge. The distiller came from Inverness County, Scotland in 1832 and located in Freedom Township before coming to Manchester. His name was John Falconer.

The first brewery was situated on the east bank of the river, near the Boyne Street bridge (now known as Duncan Street bridge).

Although Manchester had three breweries and two distilleries during its long history, Mrs. Hansen shows only two kinds for the local breweries. Some have this inscription "Manchester Brewing Co., Manchester, Mich." Others say "George A. Einkorn Brewery, Manchester, pure and without drugs or poison."

The Einkorn Brewery was the last one in Manchester and was located on what is now known as S. Macomb Street. At that time it was Brewery Street. The business went out with prohibition.

The bottles all have a history and some of the old ones marked "Goebel", "Buckeye Bottling Works", "Michigan Union Brewery, Ann Arbor" (this has a big eagle), "Harman Handlings' Haus Northern Brewery, Ann Arbor", come from the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

In the Hansen collection is an old medicine bottle, marked "11.5 fl. oz. Solution Citrate Magnesia, dose: adults one half to one bottle as desired. Children in proportion."

A fruit jar in the collection was patented in 1858. This is a mason jar.



It was operated by Newman Granger. The building was taken down in 1874.

Michigan's only folk theatre has opened in the Irish Hills. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. This is the oldtime tent show and is located at Stage Coach Stop across from Hayes State Park on US-12.

The Rosier Players bring a taste of old time acting under a striking tent of red, white and blue. The plays have three acts and vaudeville specialties, which the owners, Harold Rosier and Norman E. Persing say are for all members of the family to see.

Last week tragedy struck the Rosier players when two of the members of the cast were in a motorcycle accident and taken to the University Hospital. Tom Miller and Eddie Spooner who are recovering at the hospital will not be able to finish the season with the company. In the face of this sudden blow the cast rallied around the situation and still opened the next night with the scheduled play, High and Mighty.

Howard Burley, who will play Mr. Pepper this week in "Mr. Pepper's Pepper Upper," stepped in to play a part last week with only eight hours to learn his lines. He did a remarkable job.

Miss Yvonne Persing is specializing this season in comedy roles. She also is appearing as an ingenue. She has marvelous control and flexibility in her voice and will play the part of Tesy in this week's play. She is the "maid of all work" at the Lovel Hotel. She is a frowsy, untidy little girl of 17 who slouches and chews gum persistently. This role is quite a contrast from the role she was just in . . . a snippy high society girl.

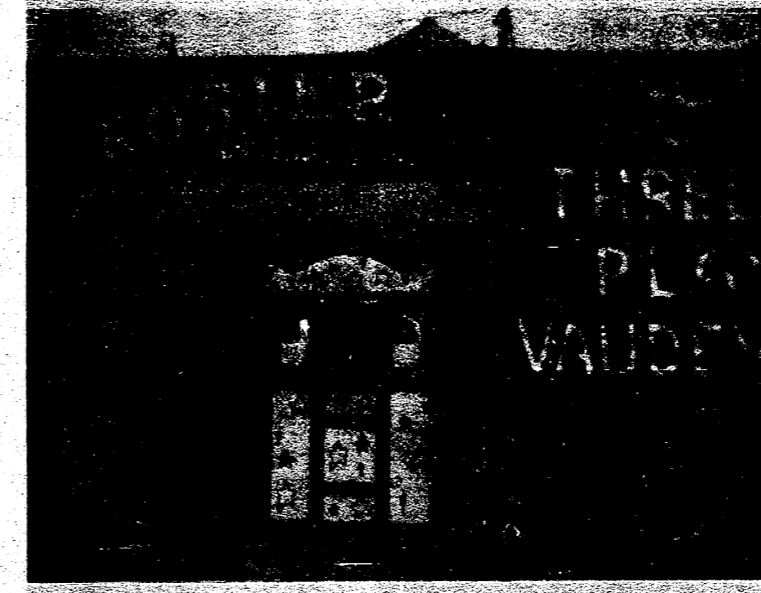
Howard Burley will play Solomon Pepper, the town's "oldest inhabitant". He is a dried up little man of seventy or more who is wobbling about a bit uncertainly with the aid of an old crooked cane.

Jeff Long, on loan from another summer stock company, will replace Eddie Spooner as Tod Whipple.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

98th YEAR NO. 30 Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. JULY 28, 1966 10 Cents

TENT SHOW REVIVED



by Marie Schneider

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Township Race Here is Not Lively

Residents of Washtenaw County's 20 townships will go to the polls August 2 to nominate persons for township offices, but in many cases there are no contests.

Manchester township is one where there is no contest. Just a Republican slate is offered. Supervisor-Clayton Pam; clerk, Waldo C. Marx; treasurer-Michael H. Wolfe; trustees-Malcolm Billings; constables-Earl R. Alber, Allen B. Benedict, Paul H. Eisele, and Lyle L. Moore.

In Bridgewater Township there will be more of a contest: Rep.-Supervisor-Russell Hughes*; clerk-E. Lewis Blaisdell*; treas. Harold Bersuder*; trustee-Theo. Parker*; constable-Melvin Armbruster*.

Dem.-Supervisor-Carl D. Miller; clerk-none; treasurer, Audrey Miller; trustee, John Newcom; constable, none.

Manchester township clerk, Waldo Marx, points out that voters are to vote for their party ticket for US senator; representative in Congress, State Senator; Representatives in State Legislature and Township officers.

On one side of the large ballot is the Democratic ticket and the other side is the Republican ticket. VOTE ONLY ONE SIDE AND ONE PARTY, your vote will not count if you vote on both sides.

You will vote for delegate to the county convention. This is on a small ballot.

One one side is the republican ticket and the other side is the democratic. DO NOT VOTE ON BOTH SIDES. IF YOU DO YOUR VOTE WILL NOT COUNT.

The third ballot is for judge of the Circuit Court and Judge of Probate. These are non partisan. They are on one side of the ballot only.

CANADIAN CLUB TO BRING CARS TO BIG MARCH

The Saline Centennial Parade to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday promised to draw thousands of visitors to the city. This will be the climax of the community's 100th birthday celebration.

Manchester Hotel Issued Tokens Way Back When?

Area Women Collects Tokens

by Marie Schneider

"Do you know anything about the Manchester hotel? When was it erected and when was it demolished?" asked Mrs. William R. Johnson. She was holding a token in her hand. On it was inscribed "Manchester Hotel, Manchester, Mich. Good for one bus fare."

Mrs. Johnson is one of those people who collects, of all things, tokens. She, her husband and their nine-year-old daughter Mary live on Hogan Road, about six miles south of Manchester.

This particular token is new to her collection. She has had it about a week, having bought it at a coin collectors' exhibit at Traverse City.

Although she lives here it was news to her that the Manchester hotel ever gave tokens.

She said that in her collection, which numbers in the thousands, most of the tokens used in transportation, spelled the word bus with two of the letter S--buss.

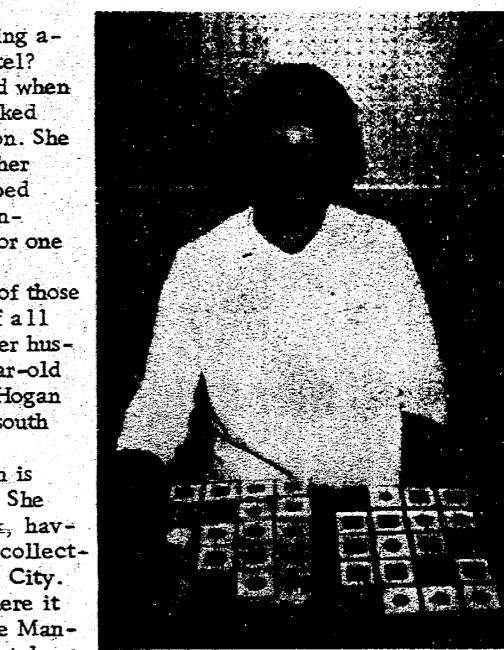
Mrs. Johnson says that when she was a child she first started to collect stamps. She had poor health and this made a good hobby for her. Later she found collecting coins a lot of fun, until she stumbled onto some tokens at an exhibit. This intrigued her and she bought one. She did some research and found out the history of the token and decided that collecting tokens would be much more interesting than collecting coins.

This is understandable for she majored in history and english. "Each token has a history," she pointed out. Of prime concern to her are tokens dealing with transportation. Most of these were issued by hotels and were used to haul drummers and their sample cases from the hotels to the depot for the outrageous fee of 25 cents.

Then, too, the hotel would provide sample rooms where the drummer could display his wares while staying at the hotel. So the fare really included several side issues. When the salesman was departed along with all the sample cases, he was given a token for his return to the hotel.

Originally the Johnsons are from Muskegon. When her husband was sent to Arkansas by the Norge Co. Mrs. Johnson and Mary went along. She said that it was a paradise for token collectors. She still continues her hobby in this area where her husband is an engineer for Tecumseh Products.

One time she bought a metal detector. She wanted to hunt along the shore of Lake Michigan for tokens. It is interesting to note that although she never unearthed a single token she did find enough money to reimburse her the \$125 she paid for the detector, not to mention silverware and all sorts of other metal pieces.



Although she collects tokens from all over the United States, Michigan is her prime concern for she is compiling a reference book describing each kind that she locates. This is running serially in the National Token and Medal Collectors quarterly publication.

One of her first tokens was of the North Muskegon Ferry Line and is considered a prize among the transportation token collectors. The line ran in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Then there is the Shingle Token. The history of that dates back to the 1800's when Muskegon, Mich. became the "Lumber Queen" of the world. The Shingle Token came into existence and for a period of about 10 years was widely used and its brief history coincided with Muskegon's greatest decade of lumber production during which, in the year 1887, 520,530,750 shingles were manufactured, she relates.

At a time when such quantities of shingles were being produced daily, the matter of accurate accounting assumed considerable proportions. In order to get the right bundles to the right packer, Torrent Brown and Co. and the Muskegon Shingle and Lumber Co. first used a tally card attached to the wall of the bundling or packing room. The laborer entered the number of bundles he packed and on the basis of his entry was compensated by the company.

This system of accounting led to the padding of the tally card and it was replaced by the Shingle Token--given for each 1,000 shingles bundled.

The tokens were valued at 7 cents. A skilled workman could pack 50,000 per day. The story goes, that these tokens were in use during the time that large flocks of pigeons were in the habit of flying over Muskegon Lake near the mills. Even though each token represented a fraction of the worker's pay, the temptation to throw them at the pigeons was great and it is believed that now many of them are lying in the silt at the bottom of the lake. Now these tokens are extremely rare and almost unknown. Mrs. Johnson knows of only four. One specimen belongs to Lewis Torrent, son of the owner and the other three are specimens of the Muskegon Shingle and Lumber Co.--which is declared to be identical.

Tokens have been issued to serve all sorts of purposes. Some are strictly functional, some are almost too humorous to mention. One

Cont. on pg. 8

MANCHESTER SIDEWALK DAYS WEDNESDAY, JULY 27TH. GREAT SAVINGS JOIN IN THE FUN AS MERCHANTS SLASH PRICES AND HAWK THEIR WARES OUT ON THE SIDEWALK