

A farm owned by Walter W. Hoenes of Sheridan Road, five miles south of Manchester, has been designated as a Centennial

Farm by the Michigan Historical Commission. The farm, located in Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, has been in the possession of the family since 1866. It was originally purchased on July 2, 1866 by Ludwig Hoenes, grandfather of the present owner, from John Betz. The original farm had 40 acres. Later, 60 more acres were added. The oldest part of

the house has a thick stone founda tion with hewn logs on top. After the Hoenes family acquired the farm house, they added several more rooms and a large utility room. Walter Hoenes said his father, Lewis, used to find

arrow heads on the land but he

never found one. However, he did find a stone which has beer fashioned to make

### Gas Stolen

continued from page 1 failed to heed the warning he fired at the car. Officers arrived and John Petty, 19, and Elmer Sharpe, 23, of City Rd. were apprehended. Another teenager involved s being sought.

A similar incident occurred Friday night on Bethel Church Rd. and 4 teenagers have been turned over to Juvenile court.

Gale Lon Matteson, 17, of Jackson pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Stanton Roesch. The charge was: a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He paid a S50 fine.





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some kind of a tool which the Indians used. Hoenes said he threw it out of a field and then noticed that when it fell against another stone, it had an unusal clanging sound. He investigated

and scraped off the dirt to find that it was not an ordinary stone. His grandfather used to tell of watching the Indians on the farm as they followed along the creek which ran through it. He would warn his family to be careful and noted that "the most noisy

Indians are the friendly ones but watch out for the quiet ones." Hoenes said that according to old records there was once a

lake and a saw mill on the proin school. It has been agreed His father was the highway that Mr. Wilson, the teen comcommissioner in 1886 and among his papers he found an order to pay G. E. Smith 75 cents for

appearance, according to Gary

Larry Kouba, Doug Higgins,

"River Clean-up."

Smith who chairmans the project-

Others on his committee are

mittee and the school board will meet to discuss the problem. A dance is being planned for shoveling snow for two and a half some time in November. Ray Clouse said he is willing to pay \$60.00 for a band and disc jockey The admission tickets will be River Cleanup . . . \$1.00 and the money made will go continued from page 1

toward a building fund for the Mr. Wilson also asked for some of the kids to help decorate the Sportsman's Club for the policemen's Ball on October 21. It was agreed to and will be

Lauren Ber ke and Bill McCalla Some of the equipment needed They are hopefully plannfor Operation River Clean-up ing to clean up the river to the are chain saws, waders, and hip boots, corn knife, sythe, ropes and Furnace Street bridege, Smith said. He stresses that they chains. If you cannot give the need help and hopes everyone boys a hand maybe you could can join in to make it a comloan some of the articles to a munity clean-up program.



discussed at the next meeting. It has been decided that we

The third meeting of the Manchester teens was called to order Wednesday September 20

the kids who were at the meetings

Judge Francis L. O'Brien and

and congratulated them on their

Mr. George Foltz, director of

Juvenile Court were the speakers.

They congratulated the kids for

nothing like this has been tried

in Washtenaw County. They said

Mr. Wilson said that there is

President, Dave Osburn, spoke

they would help us in any way

property available on which we

about the clothing regulations

could build a teen center.

starting to get the teen club

project going. They also said

70 present.

good behavior.

they could.

roller skating on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. There will at 7:30. There were approximately be a charge of 25c to keep the Mr. Wilson reported that there has been no trouble from any of

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 4. The meeting was adjourned

at 8:45 by Mr. Bill Wilson. Respectfully submitted,

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### ontracts for Water Improvements U.F. & RED CROSS DRIVE TO START TODAY et at Special Council Meeting

early in the spring. With costs-

the village should get back all

the money spent to date on the

The successful bidders on

being lower than estimated,

each of the projects were:

Contract 67-W-2 for Water

Main installation went to

Michigan;

Dunigan Brothers of Jackson,

Contract 67-W-3 for filter re-

moval and installation was award-

ed to Layne Northern, Lansing,

Michigan; and Contract 67-W-4

for crecting a new water tower

went to Pittsburgh-DesMoines of

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

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Commerce calendar call Ga8-

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will not be scheduled on the

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the Chamber to get a four week

calendar in the Enterprise every

week. There is one stipulation.

No event which is a fund raising

project can appear in the listing

unless there is a paid ad of some

PLANS COMMUNITY

NEED YOUR HELP.

Three separate contracts warded Monday night at a council meeting. The as was called to review the ceived for work on three . parts of the water

in M. Holland of McNames and Seeley, consulting ers, presented the bids and recommendation that the est bid be accepted in all

The work to be done includassailing a new 12 inch water moving the existing filters the old well and installing the new one and erectiew 300,000 gallon water

he engineers estimated cost three projects was \$203, low bid totaled only 75.75. As this was conoly lower than the estimatthe engineers felt they tay well within the \$275, orth of bonds approved for

Still to be bid on is a new ng at the well site on Ann bill. Plans were not comat Monday's meeting, but minary drawing was shown. was hoped that some local ctors would bid on this as jut is not a large project to interest outside tion firms.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shernd family of Oak Park, Ill. ght Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick of Forest Park, Illinois to r sister and husband, Mr. s. Philip Cerwinka. They ent a couple of days here returning to Illinois. On y, another son and his from Chicago arrived for days and when they leave dwick Sherers will return

Doorbells will start ringing Thursday, when 64 homemakers The village also hopes to begin their solicitation house -torecover money already spent on house for the United Fund and the project such as the \$7,000 Red Cross Drive in Manchester. for the purchase of the railroad Inspired by the messages of right of way. Other costs inspeakers at the Kickoff dinner cluded the drilling of the new Wednesday night, these solicitors well on Ann Arbor Hill and inplan to complete their part of stalling a pump which was done the drive in two weeks.

> Manchester Division of Hoover Ball, local Jaycees and Optimists who sponsored and paid for the dinner, all campaign personnel were able to spend an evening preparing for the drive and sharing suggestions.
>
> Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, village

chairman, introduced the following teams at the dinner; Team A - Mrs. Armond

Dresch, Capt., Mrs. Claran Knauss, Jr., Mrs. Paul Ernst, Mrs. Edward Steele, Sr., Mrs. lack Raffaelli and Mrs. Douglas

Team B - Mrs. Harold Alexander, Capt., Mrs. Claude Gage, The contracts were awarded Mrs. Stanton Roesch, Mrs. James contingent to the sale of the bonds. Kensler, Mrs. Jean Wheeler and Mrs. Paul Wilde. Team C - Mrs. Ralph Eng-

land, Capt., Miss Mary Frances Fielder, Mrs. Nelson Jose, Mrs. Robert Popkey, Mrs. Harry Sutton other youths were implicated. and Mrs. Robert Chapin.

Team D - Mrs. John Bunney, Capt., Mrs. Herbert Mahoaey, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Wm. Pierce, Mrs. Ray Gonyer and Mrs. Roy Pratt.

Team E - Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Capt., Miss Ella Kulenkamp, Miss Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Webb Seegert, Mrs. Robert featuting so that several meetings Kensler, Mrs. Russell Middlemiss. Mrs. Ted Stautz is acting

as a substitute for this division. Mrs. Norman Fielder - Rural Chairman, presented the township teams as follows: Manchester Township- Mrs.

LoRen Trolz, Capt., Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. William Rhoades, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Alvin Tirb and Mrs. Elmen Kopka. Sharon Township - Mrs. No:-

bert Padley, Mrs. Eldon Lamb,

### Area Teens Arrested for Numerous Break Ins

Several teenagers were arrest. ed Monday night after a series of break ins which included the Country Market, the Bull Pen, the High School and the Pleasant

Being held in the county jail on \$5,000 bond are Jerry Braun, 17, of Schleweis Road, David George Osburn, 17, of Bethel Church Rd., all of Manchester, Ray Clouse, 17, of Pleasant Lake and Erick Hanson, 19, of Ann

They were arraigned Tuesday norning in Municipal Court before Judge Elden. Each of the youths was charged with breaking and entering of an unoccupied building and ordered held on \$5,000 bond each.

The arrests resulted from an attempted break in at Schumn's Restaurant in Chelsea which was interrupted by the Chelsea police. and their various community The youths escaped on foot but later George Osburn was caught as he returned to their car which was parked on I-944

After questioning by the Sheriff's Department and local police chief, Bill Wilson, the Chief Wilson also reported that three men being held in a Kent county jail had admitted to breaking and entering the Manchester Tool & Die in which \$184 in cash was taken.

Mrs. David Hoeft, Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus, Mrs. Gerald Jacob, Mrs. Francis Mackie, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Harold Bross, Mrs. Alwin Beuerle

Freedom Township - Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, Capt., Mrs. Titus Schneider, Mrs. Richard Schneide Mrs. Paul Lemon, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Roger Crist, Mrs. James Kress, Mrs. Patrick Handy, Mrs. Theodore Guenther, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Willard Kuehler, Mrs. John Ribar and

Bridgewater Township - Mrs. Don Mackintosh, Capt., Mrs. man Bucholtz, Capt., Mrs. Ro- Jack Rowe and Mrs. Armin Weid-

## A POTENTIAL JAYCEE?

The Manchester lavcees are trying something new this year in recruiting new members. A special "Membership Night" will be held Thursday, Oct. 19. The purpose of this meeting is to Osburn, 18, of Bethel Church Rd., acquaint any young men, between the ages of 21-35, with the activities of the Jaycees.

The meeting will start at 7:00 at the home of Dorothy Kirk at 414 Territorial Street. Dinner will be served, then a short business meeting will be held. followed by a program including a film "Big Ten Highlights of the 1955 Football Season."

This dinner is at the expense of the Jaycees and no one who comes will be obligated to join. This is only for the purpose of learning firsthand about the Jaycees service projects.

If you are interested in attending, call in your reservation to Mr. Bill Bunny at 428-8580 or Mr. Harry Macomber at 428-8305 not later than Monday, Oct. 16.

Eight of the ten industries in the area are set up for plant solicitation according to the chairman of the Industrial Division, Clarence Fielder.

Double A Products Chairman is Peter Kensler; Chrysler Corporation Proving Grounds Chairmen are E. P. Anderson and Al Simmons; Michigan Gas Storage, Eldon Gordon; Schaffer Industries. Glenn Horn; Manchester Plastics, Inc., Max Kenyon and Walter Gammon; Manchester Stamping, Ted Stautz; Merit Products Corp. . Walter E. Miller; and Manchester Tool and Die and Thornton Industries chairman is Clarence Fielder. Hoover Ball & Bearing and Wolverine Gas Storage Comparies give to the drive from their corporation funds, their employees are solicited at their

Progress of the drive will be proclaimed to the public by the thermometer in the bank window. Watch and help it grow during the next three weeks.

we had fences and hills to climb- we comprehended what was going but we thought it was," he grinn- on, someone rolled up the rugs and we had a neighborhood dance. It was a lot of fun and we had a jolly time," he reflected.

Looking out across Main street Mr. Kelly said he remembered the old kerosene lamps and the dusty, dirty streets and the old sprinkling wagon which lumbered along trying to keep the

"It is much cleaner today than it used to be," he decided. Until two years ago he kept sheep on the farm. His wife had an apiary and had hundreds of 'swarms of bees. Mr. Kelly didn't the fire and pick them out and ear share her interest in them but if it was necessary he could hive them. He said that he used to take the horse and wagon and drive into town bringing the honey packed in wooden boxes to be shipped. "Imagine, we used to wooden boxes of combed honey, "We were the first ones in the he explained. His wife and her neighborhood to have a radio and brother had yards of bees before

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## Life Long Resident Recalls Early Days of Manchester

Until the last couple of years Mr. Kelly said. Kelly spent all of his ninty in the Manchester area. e past several weeks he has a regular visitor along Main while staying out at his home at 14890 Ely Road. repair work is going on at

um prior to renting the place. scared he was. ellys left Manchester about ears ago after Mrs. Kelly, mer Mabel English, fell roke her hip. Now, while hospitalized, Mr. Kelly is with a daughter, Mrs. (Alwilda) Seyfred and her at Galien.

Mr. Kelly was born in Manter Township on November 1876. He remembers the He regrets being unable to be bration here there was a flailing unity when it was young.

Many changes have taken

in farming since I was young blowing it. oing farming," the soft man said. Grandfather had one horse neighbor who operated a

sawmill also had one. We borrowed theirs. It was the custom,"

Young Percy was told to take the "team" and plow a sidehill .-in preparation to planting buckwheat. The plow tipped and the handles literally jumped over his head. He managed to hang onto the reins but remembers how Another neighbor, Herb Hunt

During the centennial celework connected with flailing Kellys lived in the hilly Iron grain. He remembers that farmers used a conveyor to carry straw

to the stack on a belt instead of "Quite often I found myself up on the straw stack leveling off the straw. That was a dirty job," Kelly said.

cradled the grain which was later tied close to the heads and stood "Some of the hills we worked were pretty steep. I can remember tieing one wheel so it wouldn't turn. We did this to

slow down the wagon so the horse could pall it down the hill," Kelly said. for the centennial events the demonstration. Percy Kelly has summer but enjoys reading \_\_\_\_\_vivid recollections of the hard

"We used to have to take the buckwheat up to the Sharon Hollow grist mill to have it made dancing was fun. into flour. I started school when I was seven. The distance was going through the fields because and what it sounded like. Before

"It seems to me that people n the farming area got together more than they do now. We used to have something going on every week or so during the winter. Nothing fancy. But it seems that someone would be having a birthday, or some anniversary or some excuse that we could get together. Maybe we'd just sit and visit in the evenings or sing or play cards. "Sometimes the women

"We used to have some fine

skating parties out on Iron Creek on cold moonlight nights. We'd take lanterns to furnish light and ship a whole box car filled with build fires to keep warm. Square our honey. That would be those

would have hickory or walnuts cracked and we'd gather around them for entertainment. And, of course there were potluck

two miles around the road. I'm I'll never forget how the neighbors the Kellys were married. She not too sure that it was any shorter all flocked in to see how it worked enjoyed the work and kept on

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MAN, THAT WAS FOOTBALL . . . .

At the start of the season while we were taking pictures of the team we had to accept a little ribbing about being the new owner of the "Empty Prize". This went on until we jokingly agreed to give the team lots of coverage if they would win the championship. Along with our trusty sports editor and two cameras which only work certain shifts, we've tried to do just that. The trouble is that the team is doing lots better than the cameramen. It seems that if one camera works the other doesn't, etc. We're going to try and get this situation remedied by Saturday night so we can keep our end of the agreement.

That game last Friday night was a beauty. Our team couldn't be beat. We can't recall seeing as much team spirit as was shown by the Flying Dutchmen. They tackled hard, ran fast and rolled up the yardage. We're glad we didn't bet against them.

We became so engrossed in watching the plays we forgot to take half of the pictures even if our camera had been working. We'd like to see this kind of football played the rest of the season. We're behind you Dutch-right to the championship; and as for last week's game, man, that was football!

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET OCT. 18

The Washtenaw County Young informal social. Saturday-a Republicans will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m., at Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 211 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Topics of discussion at this business meeting include

plans for a membership drive and final organization of the forthcoming Michigan Federation of Young Republicans' State

Washtenaw County Young Republicans will host the State Board of Control meeting on Oct. 27 and 28 with events as follows: Friday evening - an panel discussion on Vietnam,

Interested in joining the

a keynote address by Congressmen Marvin Esch, quarterly State Board Meeting, and various seminars. The public is invited.

Jaycees? See story page 1

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### NATIONAL BPW WEEK OCTOBER 15 - 21

Mrs. Clyde Hazen, Mrs. Fred Fielder, Mrs. Herb Jacob, Mrs. Otto Timmerman, Mrs. Hobert John and Mrs. Mearl Armstrong attended the area meeting for District VIII of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. There are 15 clubs in the dis-

The meeting was held at Lincoln Inn, Lincoln Park on Sunday, October 8. Mrs. Armstrong is the recording secretary for the district. Local club officers were Mrs. Hazen, president; Mrs. Jacob,

vice president, and Mrs. Fielder Michigan Business and Professional Women's Club's, Inc. are celebrating the fiftieth birthday of the organization.

During National Business Women's Week - Oct. 15th through Oct. 21st several Michigan women will be nonored. Each day the BPW will observe a different theme. Sunday-Accent on religion Monday- Accent on Cooperation Tuesday-Accent on Community

take place during this week.

was the speaker. He gave a

thought provoking talk about,

"Disaster Preparedness". Pro-

grams around this theme have

been planned throughout this

vited to talk on "Disaster Pre-

paredness" on October 17th by

the Lincoln Park BFW Club.

Mrs. Armstrong has been in-

The Manchester Club met at

the home of Mrs. Herbert Jacob

For good sports news

see page six

on October 9th. The next sched-

uled meeting will be November 13.

year by the various clubs.

Wednesday-Accent on Youth Thursday-Accent on Culture Friday-Accent on World Saturday-Accent on Careers Rolland Grossman will be Several special events will

Manchester blood bank is 27 pints. The annual Bloodmobile will Mr. William Seebert, Director of Civil Defense for Wayne County come as scheduled March 8 which will give plenty of time for regular donors to give twice this

### CHELSEA JAYCEES PLAN B BARBECUE NEXT SUNDAY

The Chelsea Jaycees are hole ing the 12th annual Chicken Barbecue Sunday, October 15 a Sutton Insurance Co. has resigned. Pierce Park in Chelsea. This Don Sutton, spokesman for the as always, it is being held in firm said that when they took over junction with the Fall Color To sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Chelsea.

What more could anyone as for than beautiful autumn colors fresh air, and delicious barbes chicken?

Serving begins at noon at Pierce Park on South Main Stree The jaycees are prepared to serve 3,500 dinners. This is an increase of 1,000 over last year Another pit has been added this year to help speed service, Tickets can be obtained at

gate or in advance from any of the Jaycee members. All proceeds go to future community development.

Lunch box barbecue take --are available along with maps for the color tour area and ro picnic sites are clearly marked according to Walt Brown, publ chairman. The price of the Cross Blood Club for November 7. dinner is the same as last yearjust \$1.50 per dinner.



# MANCHESTER POLICEMAN'S

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### Chelsea Jaycees

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leinrich of Manchester have

laughter, Bonnie Kay, and

Liewellyn C. Barnard Jr. of

loyed by the National Bank

rust Company of Ann Arbor.

aced the engagement of

he prospective bride, an

Her fiance, a graduate of

hor High School and the

can Institute of Banking,

is employed by the National

and Trust Company, Ann

and Mrs. Fred Haarer of

Ann Street, Saline will

ate their golden wedding

2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St.

United Church of Christ

e Sunday, October 15.

are both formerly of

ester and the couple lived

ntil moving to Saline where

aarer still helps a couple of

week at the Haarer Pro-

Plant. Mrs. Haarer is

chester. Mr. Haarer's

ttendants at the wedding on

r 16, 1917 were Mr. and

this year. They plan to

Breternitz of Saline, the

e's only child. They also

ne grandson, Earl Breter-

ne West Bridgewater Exten-

roup will meet at the town

Vednesday, October 18 at

.m. The secret pals will

ealed with cards at the

Wallace Widmayer of Man-

ts were the late J. Fred

er who celebrated their

wedding anniversary

anning the event is Mrs.

the party Sunday.

MEET

mer Mable Haschle, dau-

f the late Gottlieb Haarers

rsary with open house

LDEN WEDDING

NIVERSARY

Road, Ann Arbor.

12, 1967

Twenty-one members of the anchester Unit of Moms met uesday night for their regular onthly meeting. Mrs. Cora Steele, a delegate the state convention at Grand

lapids in September gave a very nteresting report in which she stated that the MOMs received a second place award on the state evel from the USO for the number of hours they worked with the veterans. The Legion was in first

MOMS CLUB

TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Hospital committee for October includes: Augusta Kuhl, Lydia Wurster, Edith Snyder, It was voted to hold a public

card party and bazaar Thursday, October 26 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Sharon Town hall. Committees for the event will include: Mrs. Merle Cummings and Mrs. Barnard, son of Mr. and LoRen Trolz; decorations, Mrs. Floyd Schiel and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. James Fahey and Mrs. of Manchester High School LeRoy Marx, prizes; bazaar, Mrs. Ed Schuman and Mrs. Charles Carlton Sr.; publicity, Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Roy Lowery, Mrs. Paul Ernst, Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. Louise Huber, Mrs. Cora Steele and Mrs. James Fahey were named to a committee to pack boxes for servicemen in the Viet Nam area.

All mothers of men in service in the Manchester, Bridgewater, Freedom and Sharon Townships are asked to check with Mrs. Roy Lowery at 428-5413 to be sure that the MOMs have the correct mailing addresses. In this way the list for Christmas packing will be up to date.

### SERVICE NOTES

Larry V. Neidlinger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Neidlinger, Washington Lake, Route 1, Brooklyn, Mich., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Sept. 22 at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The lieutenant received 23 weeks of instruction in preparation for his first assignment as an engineer platoon leader.

He was trained in map reading, interpretation of aerial photograph and construction of fixed and floating bridges, roads and airfields. Extensive instruction was given in combat engineering, camouflage, reconnaissance and

A 1962 graduate of Onsted High School, he was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., in 1966 with a B. S. degree in civil engineer-

### Household and Some Antiques Due to my age and being unable to live alone, I will sell my household at public auction located at 1119 Ogden St., Jasper, Michigan, across from the elevator, six miles south of Adrian. Sat., October 14th, 1967

Commencing at one p.m. M&W refrigerator; Tappan & Roper bottle gas ranges, in good condition; Quaker oil space heater; old drop leaf extension table with 5 leaves; 6 dining chairs; buffet; old china cabinet in good condition; rocking chair; some odd chairs; table radio; electric clock: 10x12 rug; throw rugs; ornament clock; electric room heater; Admiral television; TV stand; studio couch (bed type) only 1 year old; 2 occasional chairs; Singer sewing machine; library table: 2 pedestals; push sweeper; electric lamps; card table; old dresser with large mirror; old chest of drawers; old wardrobe; 2 iron bed steads; some bedding and linens; goose feather tick; antique wash bowl; some old books including 1917 session of Congress and 1927 and 1928 law books; electric iron; old Coleman gas iron; old picture frames; set of dinnerware service for eight; kitchen table; old kitchen cabinet; some antique dishes; other dishes: old crout cutter; electric toaster; portable mixer; some fruit jars. Numerous articles not mentioned. TERMS Cash day of sale.

OWNER MRS. ADDIE GILBERT Auctioneers: Pifer & Arbuckle. Phone 263-2240 or 263-6447. NOTE: This three bedroom house at 1119 Ogden is listed for sale by Pifer Realty.

### HOME ECONOMICS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17 the Rozers Corners Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Schaible at 4665 South Fietcher Road, Manchester with Mrs. Fryin Wenk the co-hostess.

Oct. 17 the York Ext. Group will be attending the Urban open house at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 the Free-Lo's Extension will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Weber at 8060 Austin Road, Saline.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 the West Bridgewater Extension will meet at the townhall with Mrs. Lawis rieda Wiedman and Margart Trolz, Blaisdell and Mrs. Marvin Breiten- 8:00 p. m. the Lydia and Sarah wischer, the co-hostesses.

> Wednesday, Oct. 18 the Town Country Extension Study Group will meet with Mrs. Delores Stull NOTES at 6975 Textile Road, Saline.

Thursday, Oct. 20 the Freedom Ideal Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Theophil Menzel at 10425 Bethel Church Road, Man-

### STUDY GROUP HAS MEETING

The Iron Creek Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Mayer with the lesson on "New Fashion Wash Day."

Plans were made to go on Operation W Tour on Wednes-

Plans were also made to ittend a tour on Nov. 7 at the Farm Bureau Council location on Ann Arbor Road at Pleasant Lake Road. The group will meet at the Emanuel Church parking lot at 12:30 on that date to go to the

council grounds.

### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friday, Oct. 13 the choristers will meet from 3:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14 Confirma. tion Classes.

Sunday, Oct. 15 Church School Of Christ 1:30 p.m. Emanuel Fellowship -eat at the parking lot for ip to Camp Talahi.

2:30 p.m. Men's Rally at St. Paul's Church in Chelsea 7:30 p.m. Association Council's Installation service at St. John's Church in Jackson

Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. the Rachael and Miriam Circles Thursday, Oct. 19 the Chancel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. At Circles will meet at the Emanuel

### SHARON EUB CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. the men of the church will particapte in a special men's day

Sunday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. there will be the Area Youth Fellowship meeting at the church will host all of the Evangelical United Brethern Churches in the

Thursday, October 10 at 10 a.m. the WSWS Study Class will meet at the church. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Hostesses will serve dessert at 1:30 p. m. Willing Workers will meet at that time. . . In the evening at 8 p.m. the Starlight Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Steinaway.

### VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke spent the week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesby and family at

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### CHURCH CALENDAR

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Emanuel United Church

Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor 9:15 A. M. Church Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

### Bethel United Church of Christ

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor

11 A. M. Sunday School

### St. John's United Church of Christ

Rogers Corners Waters & Fletcher Road Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

9:30 A. M. Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday School

### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

(United Church of Christ) Francisco Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

### St. Mary's Catholic Church

West Main Street , Raymond R. Schlinkert Sunday Masses

A. M., 9:30 A. M. 11:15 A. M. 7:30 A. M. Daily 8 A.M. Sat. 5 A. M. Fir riday

### Manchester Methodist Church

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper West Main Street 8:30 A. M. Worship Service 9:45 A. M. Church School 1:00 A. M. Worship Service

Baptist Church Rev. E. P. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Worship Service 7 P. M. Youth Groups 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

### Iron Creek Church

10 A. M. Sunday Worshi 11 A. M. Sunday School 8 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Thursday Prayer & 6:30 P. M. Thursday Jr. Choir & 8:30 P. M. Thursday Sr. Choir

### Sharon Evanagelical United Brethern Church

Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday School.

### Faith Community Church

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor (Services in Sharon Town Hall Pleasant Lake) 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Sunday School 7 P. M. Sunday Young People 8 P. M. Sunday Service

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Freedom Township Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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The State Farm Insurance office at 103 South Main Street, Chelsea and an office in Tecumseh are the nearest places for Manchesterites to go for license plates, Mr. Sutton said.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULED FOR MANCHESTER A Bloodmobile has been scheduled for the Manchester Red

The hours will be from 12:00 noon to 6 p.m. and the clinic will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall. The Altar Society will serve as Canteen for the clinic and Mrs. chairman of the day.

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The Manchester Board of Education met in their regular October meeting Monday evening. Board members present were Luther C. Klager, President; Dan J. Boutell, Treasurer; and Board tabled a request for trustees Allen A. Alber, Clarence additional part-time clerical help Fielder, Carl Pedersen and Willis Uphaus. In the absence of the board secretary, Laurin F. Leeson, President Klager appointed Carl Pedersen Secretary Pro Tem.

Visitors attending the Monday night meeting were Dick Kuntz, Mrs. Rita Limpert, Mrs. Norma Wendell Reinhart and Brooks

Godfrey, school architect. President Klager called the meeting to order promptly at eight o'clock.

Mr. Brooks Godfrey representing the architectural firm of Louis C. Kingscott and Associates presented a preliminary plan and report on the new elementary building. Mr. Swartz, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Godfrey will meet with members of the for the new building.

The financial report for the month of Septimber was presented and ordered placed on file. Accompanying this report were two recommendations from the school's auditing firm relative to procedures for the high school activity fund. Superintendent Swartz indicated that these recommended procedures were being implemented.

Rills in the amount of \$5,212.78 were approved and ordered paid.

Minutes of the previous session were approved and ordered placed on file.

A communication from the Washtenaw County Health Department relative to an inspection of the Nellie Ackerson Building and the Intermediate Building was read and placed on file.

In matters held over from the previous meeting, & report was made on the installation of a security system at the high school, and newly proposed boundaries for the noon hour program at the intermediate building were approved and ordered changed by the board of education. These new changes will alter and lengthen the distance fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grade students will observe as far as walking home over the noon hour is concerned. This recommendation was made by the soministration because of the crowded lunch bour condition ಬ ಹೇ ಹಿಡುವಾರಿಕೆಯ ಶಿಹಾರಿಕೆಯ.



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SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES - OCT. 9 MEETING In other action by the Board of Education, a discussion was held on expanding the security system to other buildings, adult education classes for the second semester were approved, and the

> for the superintendent's office. A special meeting will be held by the Board of Education on October 23, 1967 for the express purpose of selling bonds for the new elementary building.

Superintendent Robert D. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolff, Swartz reported to the Board that the enrollment figures for the last Friday in September showed an increase of 43 students over last year. The enrollment figures by schools are as follows:

> High School Nellie Ackerson Intermediate School Pleasant Lake Church (First grade)

Chester C. Koceski, High School Principal, gave a brief to discuss educational specifications report on the new student handbook absolutely no damage to a hardand new rules and regulations for the high school dances.

Ted Tapping, Junior High Principal, also reported briefly on The high school gym was not a new discipline technique being used in the juntor high school. The following explanation

presented by the administration. A few weeks ago an article appeared in the Manchester Enter- be considered. prise relative to the youth of the

Inasmuch as several people in the by some and passed on as a sure community have expressed concern thing to the youth attending a on such a project, we offer the following explanation in the hopes writing, the school district has that this article will clarify the The Board of Education and

the administration have been and are interested in the recreational opportunities the youth of the district have or do not have. Many hours have been spent discussing this problem. Every wholesome activity involving a large number people in the district would help of youth in the Manchester district with the management and the is directly related to the school and the school personnel. On this premise, it was suggested that perhaps organizations within the Vianchester School District would finance several hundred pair of rollar skates to add a wholesome variety to other school sponsored activities. The Board of Education youth agency or organization during this particular conversation felt that a facility within the

system could be used for this purpose. No one specific facility was decided upon at that time. The skates used are special skates with hard wood wheels and do the state have been using gymnasiums for years for this purpose definitely considered for this activity. On the contrary, perhap the intermediate gym would be relative to a skating activity was more suited for this kind of program. Nevertheless, at this

point it was merely something to

In the process of discussing district using the high school gym- this plan with area citizens, it nasium for rollar skating purposes. apparently was taken for granted

should be involved with such project, they would naturally about such activity and because the teen meeting in the village. Sub- turn to the Student Youth Counc Board of Education has not, as of sequently from this meeting came which is by tradition an organize the moment, made any decision the article already mentioned in tion already an intricate part of the first sentence. As of this

As of this writing, several neither the skates nor the financing organizations within the area have expressed interest in this project to purchase the skates. We are Any future developments concer hopeful, however, that organizaing this plan will be brought to tions within the district would be your attention through the Maninterested in this worthwhile chester Enterprise and the school project to furnish the youth of the community with skates. The At the conclusion of the Board of Education would make a

regular meeting, President Klas called for an executive session to discuss personnel matters confronting the Board. attempt on the part of concerned At the conclusion of the

executive session the Board agai went into regular session and for the youth of the district. The adopted the following policy

> **Board Minutes** continued on page se

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Medical Care Facility at 2960

Washtenaw Road, at 1:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Crusius is Chair-

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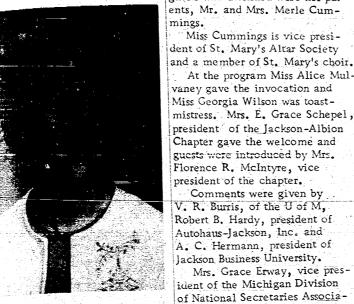
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TO MEET

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sentation of a Certified Pro-Miss Cummings with the Secretary certificate and CPS certificate and pin. liss Betty Ellen Cummings hted the dinner meeting of son-Albion Chapter of tional Secretaries Associaiternational) at Bill Cones'

rant on Tuesday evening. Cummings, secretary to R. Burris; Assistant Directhe Electron Physics Labor-Department of Electrical ring, University of Michias presented with her award

chigan Division Vice Presi-Mrs. Grace J. Erway, CPS e status of CPS was gained Miss Cummings passed the

day examination administerhe Institute for Certifying taries at Michigan State rsity, East Lansing. Miss ings was one of 311 secrethroughout the country who leted successfully the six-

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inited States, Puerto Rico, Canada now totals 3,901, includes eight men. iss Cummings has been emed at the University of Michor one and one-half years. to her present employment,

as secretary to Mr. Robert rdy of Autohaus-Jackson, Miss Cummings is a graduate nchester High School and of





She is a resident of Manchester | assisted patients after January 1, and a member of the Jackson Civic and of the resulting necessity for the county to assume the costs of this care, the October 18th meetguests who attended were her par- ing should provoke many questions ents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cumand provide some answers.

Marie Schneider, Mrs. Marie Scheurer and Mrs. Floyd Parr are Miss Cummings is vice presihonorary trustees of the Auxiliary and a member of St. Mary's choir. for Manchester.

### GRANT FINANCES LEGAL AID SOCIETY

The Federal office of Econom- Wash. Asphalt Co. c Opportunity has approved a \$115,139 grant to the Washtenaw County Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity (CEO) for a legal service program. The agency said that \$60,432 represents new federal funds and the rest is reprogrammed money.

Alfred W. Pryor, CEO director, said the original request was for \$138,000.

The federal grant finances the continuation of the Legal Aid Society (LAS) clinic for another year in this county.

The grant was approved upon the recommendation of the CEO and the Washtenaw County Bar Association in April after the association agreed to a restruction of the LAS board.

Some CEO members were critical of LAS actions and had asked the CEO not to continue its support of the clinic the changes were made.

Scope of the services provided Carried. by LAS include "all areas of civil law. . . including counseling, representation. litigation and appeal where necessary. . and advocacy of statutory and administrative reform including judicial of the Good Shepherd, will speak on "What Happens when you don't challenge. . as the need arises.

### BUYS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steward of Milan have purchased the Everett Stockwell farm. The Stewards have two children, Brady and Lisa. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell have bought the home of Mrs. Walter Neblung on Auburn Street here.

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### COUNCIL MINUTES

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Council met in regular session. The business session was called to order by president pro tem Althouse. Present were: Mahony, cGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Absent President Koebbe. Prayer was given by Rev. Cooper.

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

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Moved by Mahony and supported by McGuire that bills be paid as read holding check No. 1135 from the Sewer and Water Fund. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that alteration permits be granted to Mrs. Clyde Leek, Union Savings Bank and St. Mary's Church, subject to the approval of the proper building in-

spectors. All yeas. Carried. On September 29, 1967 bids were received for the water system improvements. No report has been received from McNamee, Porter and Seeley as to their recommendation on the value of the bids. Moved by Lowery and supported by Gaige that the village pay

the expense of Building Inspectors wishing to attend the meeting in Lansing. All yeas, carried. Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that we adjourn.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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The regular monthly meetings

the Manchester Board of Edu-

cation are open to the community

and the public should feel free to

attend. CITIZENS DESIRING TO

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JUNIOR HIGH BULLETIN



### DUTCHMEN SHOW OFFERSE POWER 34 - 6

Well, the defense team finally let someone score on them, but what was going on before that score is something else. The Dutchmen's offense power had built up a 27-0 lead over Onstead, Rick Lowery, playing a fine game at quarterback, passed for one touchdown and scored one.

Milke Kirk played another one of his good games. He ran 52 yards for a touchdown. Irv "Tuffy" Roberts caught

a pass from Lowery and ran 35 vards for a touchdown. Rod west intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Danny Smith ran 5 yards for a touchdown and Rick Lowery ran He vards for his touchdown. Extra points were kicked by

Glann Buss and Damny Smith. So now all of us coffee table cuarterbacks have found out that the Dutchmen do have an offense punch. Nice going Dutch. See you all Saturday at the Yosi-Roosevelt game) "Lefty"

## Sports Corner



DUTCHMEN JV'S SHOW CLASS IN WEDNESDAYS GAME

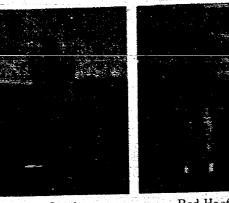
The J V game played here on Wednesday, October 4, between Manchester and Tecumseh, was the finest game here in a long time. It goes to show you that when you have a bunch of Dutchmen that want to win - they can. The Dutchmen were down 21-7 near the end of the third quarter. Then all of a sudden -

BANG... Mark Lentz and John Weidmayer went to work, and when it was all over, the final score was Manchester 27, Tecumseh 24. Mark and John scored two touchdowns apiece. If you were not there to see these boys in action, you sure missed some fine running by both of these Dutchmen. Nice going boys!

Oh yes! Let's not forget the rest of the Dutchmen. They played a very good game, too. So let's get a few more J V fans out to the games, Home and Away. See you all at the next game. "Lefty"

Hats off to the Jr. High Dutchmen. They won their first football game in six years by defeating Grass Lake 14-6. Keep up the good work s! "Lefty" boys!

### DUTCHMEN OF THE WEEK



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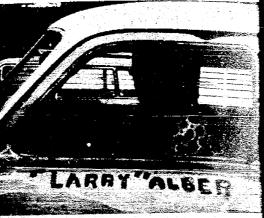
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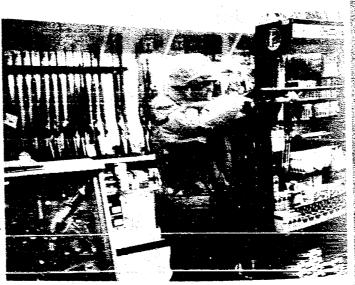


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ns are located in the lower of Michigan. Each farm can be identified large white and green sign osted at the farm headquarters hich reads in part, "hunting rmitted without charge-details farm headquarters."

This program will provide 000 acres in Michigan for use these lands must obtain pernission and identify themselves before entering the property. These farms have been made

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### AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

bors about social security are being short-changed because they are paying for more reliable information, Robert A. Kehoe, District manager of Social Secur-

The doors of the Social Security office swing wide and the people in the office are ready to assist all who walk in, Kehoe said. Social security is the program of the people and the district office one gets their money's worth. He added that no one should

hesitate to ask for information bilic access. Sportsmen wishing about his rights and responsibilities and pointed out that many people understand one part of the law but do not understand some other

For example, most people retire, but many are not aware

are permanently and totally dis . abled they may qualify for dis-

ability benefits, but many do not know that a disabled person may if his disability is expected to Those who know that widows

and minor children receive month. ly benefits if the "breadwinner" ent parents can also receive month

people over 65 are eligible for know that they need to sign up 2 or 3 months before they are 65 supplemental medical insurance

It has been published that 91 percent of those over 65 signed up for doctor bill insurance but do the other 9 percent know that they are going to have another opportunity to sign up in Oct., November and December of this year? Congress may extend the enrollment period to March

People who reply solely on information from friends and neigh-220 E. Haron and is opened from ity at Ann Arbor noted.

News from the Student Counc The new officers are: president, Monica Curtis; vice president, Scott Limpert; secretary, Connie Whittington; and treasurer, Nancy employees want to see that every-Committee chairmen are:

Student Activity-Ron Riggs; Refreshments-Alice Blumenauer; Dance - Vicke Evilsizer. The Art Club held its first meeting and elected the following to office: president, Toni Rossch;

part which may be just as import-

come to the Social Security office to complete their application for benefits when they are about to that a telephone call ahead of time asking what to bring with them may save an extra trip.

now qualify for disability benefits

It is common knowledge that medicare but many people do not

as early as possible.

31, Kehoe said. "Whether you come in with a oundle of doctor bills for assistance

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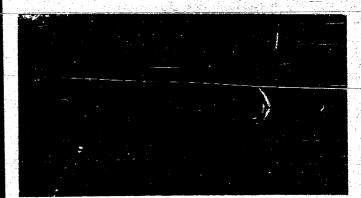
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This stipulation will be put BUSINESS BE PLACED ON THE AGENDA. AN ADVANCED NOTICE into effect upon the publication OF ONE WEEK IS NECESSARY TO of this notice in the Manchester HAVE THESE ITEMS PLACED ON Enterprise.

The meeting was adjourned THE AGENDA. The request to appear before the Board of Educa - at 11:15 p.m.

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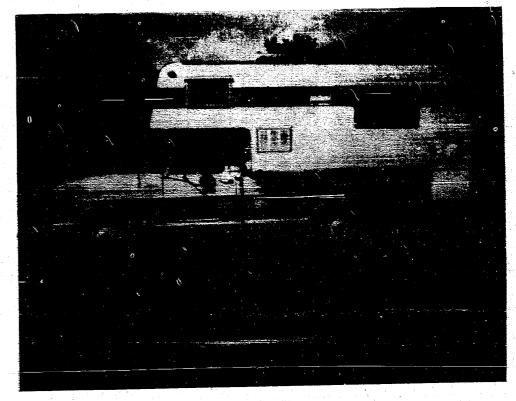
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Terms of office for county

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being elected each year at a con-

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community committeemen.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

of the Washtenaw County Juy

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### DRIENTATION MEETING PLANNED

An orientation session will be held within the next two weeks at the Pittsfield Township Hall to Stabilization & Conservation Com- be the 60 new community com-

ing will be announced later. The newly elected ASC Counw Committee consisting of Earl Doletzky of Dexter, chairman; Raymond Girbach of Saline, vicechairman, and Lawrence Stein of Ann Arbor, member, are expectthe Washtenaw County Agricultural ed to attend. Also attending will serving his second year. The

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The time and date of the meeti

of Northfield Township and Chas. Braun of Ann Arbor Township. The county committee was elected by the community members last Thursday.

Some of the major ASC activities in the county include the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Feed Grain, National Wool, Price-support Loans, Storage Facility Loans and Cropland Adjustment Program.

> Read the ENTERPRISE Want Ads on page Nine.

### SCHOOL EVENTS committeemen run for three years

Varsity Football Game -Manchester at Ypsilanti Roosevelt at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Friday, Oct. 13 is the end of Doletzky is serving his last year 2. the first six weeks marking period. Report cards will be given out to the students the last five minutes of the seventh period on Monday, Oct. 23.

Thirty-four members took the PSAT test at the high school on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele Jr. of Manchester a son, Terry William on September 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 8 pounds 13.5 ounces. Mrs. Steele and little son returned

home Tuesday, October 3rd. Mrs. Steele is the former Joyce Kaupp.

with other services in the Depart nent. This unit, working with bare minimum of staff since its beginning in 1965, should to enlarged, not reduced, to meet the need for protecting abused and neglected children in Washtenaw County. The Michigan Legislature has passed legislation providing for increased welfare services to the children, but has failed to appropriate the money to make these services a reality. They have, in effect, negated their own laws. The legislature by its action, is perpetuating co ditions of poverty and public we

fare assistance. How many people know these facts about Michigan:

1. Michigan is the 48th in th country in per capita expenditure on child welfare services:

2. The Michigan State Depa ment of Social Services through its County Departments pays of in aid to families of dependent children only 70% of what it, the State Department, has established as a standard of need.

We call upon the Michigan Legislature to meet its responsibil ity in appropriating funds sufficient to implement its own legis-

We further call upon the Stat Department of Social Services to present to the people of Michigan a program of welfare services ad quate to the needs of this state and to rally citizens' groups to it support. While recognizing that the Washtenaw County Departme of Social Services has depended in a large measure on the State Department for funding of Welfare programs and services, the Advisory Council urges the Coun to increase the use of its own fun to meet the urgent needs of its children for child welfare service to protect the abused and neglect ed, to guide and counsel those in trouble.

The Citizens' Advisory Council of Washtenaw County Juvenile Court Mrs. W. M. Huff, Chairn

### FWC PLAN FALL MEETING

The Washtenaw County Feder ation of Women's Clubs will hold the fall meeting with registration at 1 p.m. Monday, October 16 at the Willis Methodist Church. Mrs. Clyde Corrello of Ann Arbon Home Life Chairman, is in charge

of the program. Mis. Jane Winther, Regional Consumers Relation Representative of Sperry & Hutchinson Co. will present the program and film on "To Market to Market."

Following the program tea will be served by the Willis Friendship Club members. The meeting is open to all affiliated club members of Washtenaw County and their guests.

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### LIFE-LONG RESIDENT RECALLS PAST

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by!

raising bees. Late years the combed honey was put in card board boxes for sale.

Asked if he remembered any particularily heavy snow storm he said he certainly did and he didn't have to remember very far back either. Last winter, while staying with his daughter near Galien 26 inches fell in a couple of nights and a day.

"Sure, I remember a lot of snow on the ground at different times -- and high drifts. But I can't remember that much snow falling at one time when I was young," he confessed.

### UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES DEGREE RECIPIENTS

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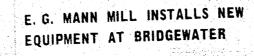
### TAXPAYERS ASK IRS

asked by taxpayers.

Question and Answer Column This column of questions and inswers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the S. International Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequestly

Q - I just started my first job. How many exemptions should I claim for withholding purposes? I'd rather get a refund than have more taxes to pay

next year. If you claim no exemptions on your withholding cerificates then more will be withheld from your paycheck than if you claim one exemption for yourcont. lower right col.





Earl and Glen Mann in front of the new Grain Dryer and Storage B

E. G. Mann & Sons, Inc. of Manchester and Bridgewater have since 1964. installed a new 250 bushel Grain Dryer at their mill in Bridgewater. They also added 14,000

bushels of extra storage capacity, says that the lunar eclipse will new elevator legs, a new cleanor | begin at 4:25 a.m. (EDT) and a new 1,000 bushel corn

The new dryer is ready for operation and is expected to get heavy use as soon as the corn harvest starts.

This new equipment will enable the elevator to give faster and better service to their many customers in the Manchester and Saline area.

### TOTAL LUNAR ECLIPSE VISIBLE OCTOBER 18

If you're willing to rise before the sun does on October 18, you'll he able to view a total eclipse of

the moon, the first in Michiga

Robert Victor, assistant st astronomer at Michigan State University's Abrams Planetaria

Wednesday, October 18. The when the moon begins to enter the umbra, or inner dark centra portion of the earth's shadaw. The shadow will cover hali the moon at about 5 a.m., and the total eclipse will begin at 5:45 a.m., Victor says.

The total eclipse will end the left edge of the moon emerg from the shadow at 6:46 a.m. Victor notes that the final stage of the eclipse will be interrupted at 8:01, when the moon sets.

self. Note that if you do not claim all exemptions you are entitled to on the withholding certificates filed with your en ployer, you have not fortfeited in Chicago but the bindyour right to claim them at a g was done here. later date. You can, and should, claim all the exemp tions you are entitled to on your income tax return.

O - My cleaning woman doesn have a Social Security num Should I just leave that information out when I file the quarterly return on the wages

A - No, a Social Security numb is needed so that her earnings m be properly credited to her account. This will help ma. sure that she receives the Social Security benefits she is

Application for a Social Security number should be made or form SS-5 available at local IRS and Social Security Administra-

Q - My income so far this year has been lower than I expecte Can I just forget about the next installment of my estimate mated tax or do I have to file an amended declaration: A - If your tax liability appears to be greater or smaller than

you originally estimated then an amended declaration should be filed. You will fir the form for doing this printed o the bill for the third installment which is due Sept. 15. If you do not receive a quarte ly bill, send a postcord to ask your local IRS office for a

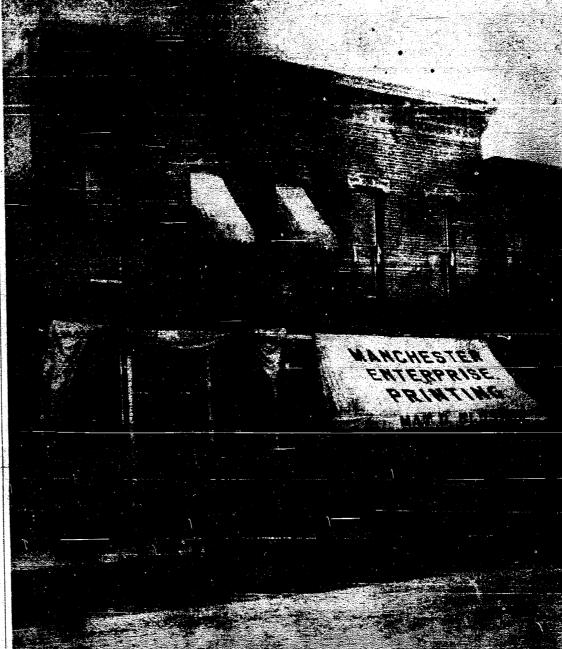
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IN ENTERPRISE HISTORY

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6, 1967 and moved to Rymack

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willingness to work to promote the | bought in 1959. For a time they | dent, active in community affairs printed in Clinton before moving and president of the Union Savings next door to the old Enterprise

best interests of the community. His daughter, Margaret Blosser Burtless wrote a brief history of the Enterprise. She did this in 1952 for local librarian Miss Jane Palmer and in this recalled the

early days of the paper. As a small child she said she The Blosser children had their ecial assignments . Fred started visited the paper when it was in its first location above the Baxter an early age and made this store, now Brown's TV. Her siness his life work. He was father printed the paper on a hand paper. The Macombers are plan-state his views as can be pointed aployed in newspaper offices in press. She wrote that she learned ning to hold open house a little cison, Sioux City, Iowa and to hand set type at the age of 12. This she did in her spare time He returned to Manchester in from classes in the Manchester 7 to work with his father. In schools. After graduating from 28 when he was suffering from high school she was taken into the that the Manchester Centennial or health he moved to Arizona office as compositor and continued Book, containing the history of

work until 1900. Daughter Maree also had her duties and when quite small she to have villagers tease Mr. Blosser than for the century old Man- we will be able to cross without to print them in Saline. Later he about "his homemade office force." chester Enterprise to offer to every danger of having our heads knock- sold to John Stomen of Milan. He

A few years later the equipment was moved to the second floor at the left of the stairway, in what was then the Goodyear building. It was later owned by the Arbieter Society and is now owned by the American Legion.

In 1904 Mr. Blosser purchased the building on the east side of and to those who lived here and the river on the south side of the out a welcoming hand to those street. The location was the made Manchester their adopt- home of the Manchester Enterprice until the George Kodas

THE HUB OF COMMUNICATION in the 1800s was the local newspaper. The Manchester Enterprise ncer, Miss Emma Nisle Clark and Mat D. Blosser.

> Bank of Manchester. taken during the summer of the

centennial celebration. Certainly the weekly paper has played an important role in compiling an authentic history of the community. Mat Blosser worked for progress and improvement of many obstacles in order to own the Manchester and wasn't slow to

out in his editorials such as: "Dec. 3, 1868 - New crosswalks! We notice that our city fathers have concluded that crosswalks are agreeable, especially in muddy weather and the marshall purchased the Saline Observer is busy laying same. This is a and the Milan Leader, They were great improvement, long needed. all printed at the Saline location. It was almost impossible to find a The next owner was Fred Giesel, crossing on a fine day as the streets whose father was with the Cin-It is the firm belief of the staff were crowded with teams so that cinnati Post. Frank Handy bought cation day. It was not uncommon that nothing could be more apropos they obstructed all openings. Now the three papers and continued

one its newest publication telling ed off or getting in the mud. about the history of the communneeds a bank. Among other some of the best pictures available things we need a bank where a responsible citizen, farmer, man on the early history taken from ufacturer or mechanic might the private collection of the late The book will contain Marie ity) at a reasonable rate of interest according to Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

fraction above the latter." which is presented to the Centennial Corporation as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendley. Mr. Masonic lodge. He died April 17, with their established line 

No Bids Received On Sale Of Bonds

October 19, 1967

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November 6 is the date that the Manchester Council expects to open bids for the sale of \$275, 000 of Water Supply and Sewage Disposal Revenue bonds. The sale of the bonds was previously approved by the Municipal Finance Commission and will run un til 1997.

It has been expected that there would be some bids at the Monday Council meeting -- but there were none. This means that the bond issue will have to be read-

According to village president Gale Koebbe, if there are no bids brokerage firm could be contacted to negotiate a bidding program. The lack of interested bidders retards the program.

Koebbe pointed out that the ontracts for the work program have been let tentatively-pending the sale of the bonds. These contracts are good for 60 days and this gives ample time for the redvertising of the bonds.

The successful bidders on three eparate parts of the water proram which were approved by council at a special meeting are: Dunigan Brothers of Jackson for water main installation; Layne Northern of Lansing for filter moval and installation; and a hird successful bidder was Pittsourgh-DesMoines of Chicago for erecting a new water tower. The ontracts were awarded contingent to the sale of the bonds.

### Cub Scouts to Hold Meeting

Cub master Jay Lantis is urgentrequesting parents and prosective cub members to be present at the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, October 23 in the all-purpose room of the Nellie

He hopes that everyone interested will be present at that time in The book also contains pictures order that all the boys will have a chance to being the cub program and not miss any of the events planned for the year.

Lantis pointed out that all third grade boys are eligible for the cubbing program. The Weblowes are the older boys-through continued on page 8

farley, now publisher of the Clinton Local. He sold to George Partee who kept the publication only a year when he sold to Mike Gallagher. Mike and his father. the late Myron Gallagher also "March 4, 1869 - Manchester | before selling to Mr. and Mrs. Koda. It was their first experience in the newspaper field.

The date for the open house for the centennial paper in its borrow money (with proper secur- new location has not been set, Schneider's history of Manchester say ten or twelve per cent-not a comber who are busy with their newest occupation--publishing Biosser was very active in the the Thursday weekly along

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