

COUNCIL MEETS

The Council met at the home of Laura Sutton on Monday, April 13, 1970. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. and was attended by the following: Laura Sutton, Becky Feldkamp, Don Brown, Jean Feldkamp, Cheryl Lemmon, Carol Boehler, Earl Meyers, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Wolff, teachers at Manchester High School. Gaylord Knauis is also a member of the committee.

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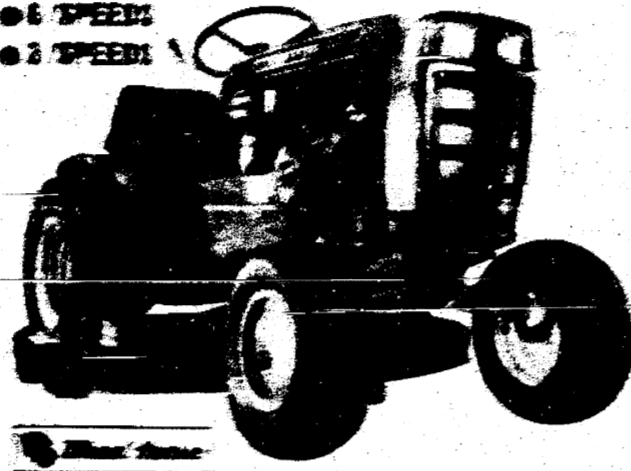
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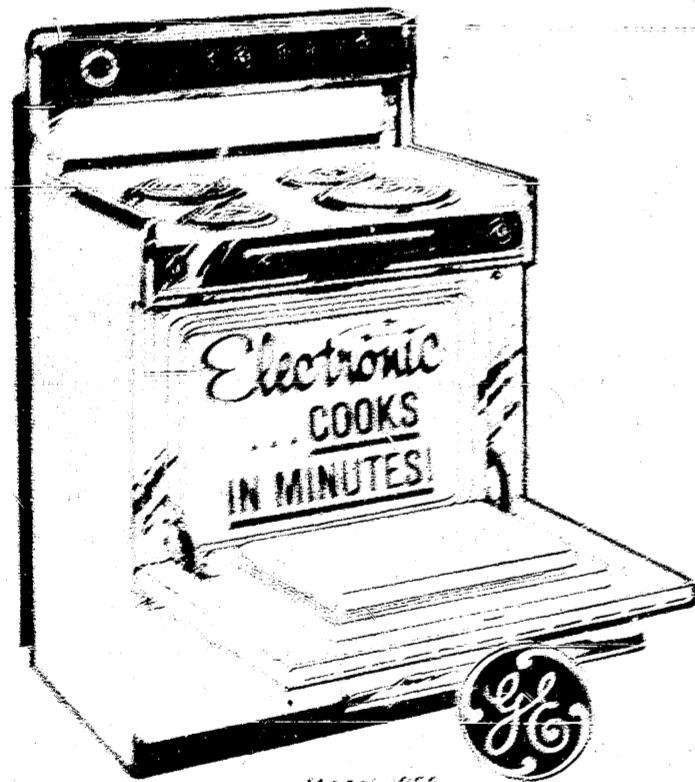
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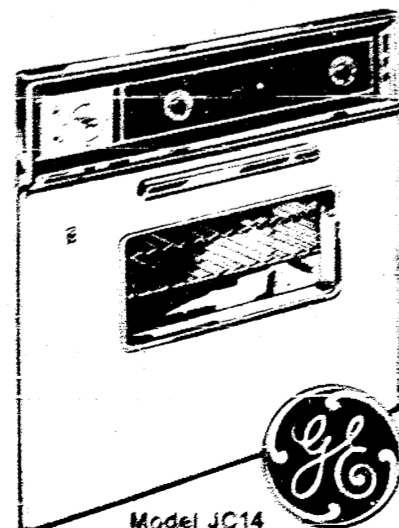


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- Two Lock-Stop Sliding Shelves
- Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan and Chrome Rack
- For 27-Inch Cabinet Enclosure

Manchester Enterprise

102nd Year No. 26

April 16, 1970

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR TOWN?



by Carolyn Ahrens

"What Manchester means to me" varies with each individual. To many it means a life-time home perhaps with ancestors long associated with the building of the town, to others long-time friendships and social activities, perhaps a job or business or Manchester might mean the ideal peaceful community to raise a family. To many here in Manchester, the fast-paced crowded living of large cities, has never been anything but second-hand via the news media. Only a few have experienced the cold impersonal sometimes dangerous life too often found in large cities.

Here the spacious yards, large trees and "space to take a deep breath" kind of living is an everyday taken-for-granted existence. To one fairly recent resident, Manchester has become a safe home for her family who has experienced "life in the big city."

The Elmer Profrocks of Clinton Street, including sons, Kenny 10 and Paul 8, are formerly of Zionsville, Indiana. The Profrocks are members of the St. John Lutheran Church, Bridgewater and Mrs. Profrock is a member of the 20th Century Club.

To Jan Profrock, Manchester is "a friendly community with a lot to offer" and to her means . . .

I was raised in a small town the size of Manchester. Having lived in Alameda, California four months and Chicago Heights, Illinois a month this past summer I thank God for the small towns of the U.S.A. Manchester means security for my family and others. When children leave for school or go out to play wherever they are people recognize them and if something should happen, someone would get in touch with us or see that they were cared for until we could get to them. I never realized how much this meant until this past summer.

We were in Chicago Heights not 48 hours when one of my sons was beaten up in our back yard by five boys. We found out later these boys ranged in age from 9 to 16. Bottles were thrown at cars by children throughout this area constantly. A neighbor of ours could not go out her door without being called horrible nasty names. I talked to her and our landlord about these incidents. He said, "We don't cross these kids because they could really get mean if they wanted to!" I asked about their parents and was told, "They don't care what the kids do or where they go and when the neighbors used to complain to the parents they just couldn't be bothered and whoever complained found their house bombarded with rocks or bottles broken in their driveways or something worse."

I checked on the school system in that area and found that they had a racial problem and the police had patrolled the schools (grade and high school) the winter before. Believe me, I was very happy to get back to what city people call a "hick town!"

My feelings about Manchester are, I would like to see a P.T.O. in the school system. This I feel would give everyone a chance to air their opinions and suggestions to the administration and vice versa. The parent-teacher conferences are great, gives both a chance to meet and get to know each other and talk informally about their child.

I would like to see not so many days off at Easter so that school would be out earlier for summer vacations. And I feel that something should be done about the corner by the I.G.A. where many children cross and many times the traffic is at its worst at that time of the day. Perhaps a traffic light with several crossing guards would help. The organization of a crossing guard patrol from the Jr. High School might be a possibility.

I would also like to see a woman or two on the town council.

Manchester has an excellent library and we're very fortunate to have a medical clinic with 24-hour service and one of the finest hospital facilities in the country located so close to us. This is a rare thing for most small communities.

Our children have participated in the summer recreation program and enjoyed it very much. Having boys active in cub scouts and webelos, I must say that Glen Lehr and his helpers are making the scouting program interesting for the boys and they have learned a great deal from it.

I believe the proposed County Vocational School would be a definite asset to our community, not only for high school students but adults as well.

My family has found Manchester to be a friendly community with a lot to offer for the whole family.

GIRL SCOUTS HELD RECOGNITION NIGHT HERE

by Carolyn Ahrens

Last Wednesday evening April 8 at 8 p.m. the Western Washtenaw Area Association meeting was held at the Emanuel Church Hall, Manchester. Included in the program, the first such meeting held in Manchester, were Dexter, Chelsea, Saline and Manchester Huron Valley Girl Scout Council representatives, scout leaders and a number of citizens who have played an active part in the Scouting program.

Following the business meeting, the first Recognition Night ceremony included the presentation of Certificates of Grateful Acknowledgment to a number of Washtenaw County individuals. Also 25 Year, 15 Year, 10 Year and 5 Year Pins were presented with Mrs. Titus Schneider of Pleasant Lake receiving a 10 Year Pin and Mrs. Robert Downey, Mrs. Ralph (Bud) England, Mrs. Clare Knickerbocker, Mrs. James McEwan, Mrs. Thomas Schill and Mrs. Carl Buss receiving 5 Year Pins. These individuals have been registered with the Girl Scout Council for 5 years or more either as a young girl in scouting or as present scout leaders as registration does not have to be five consecutive years.

A special invitation had been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout for their continued interest in Scouting. Mrs. Armentrout received a Medal of Patience "for her patience with her husband during the 14 years he has been involved in Scouting." Mr. Armentrout was presented with a Certificate of Grateful Acknowledgment for his efforts in bringing Girl Scouting back to Manchester. It was added that "he has held almost every available job except Den Mother and there was some doubt that he hadn't held that position at one time or another."

Mrs. Robert Downey, Manchester Troop Service Director of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, presented the Manchester awards; Mrs. Richard Kuntz was responsible for the refreshments and was aided by the Manchester Cadettes who also performed the opening Flag Ceremony. The Cadettes included Tina Armstrong, Bonnie Brown, Grace Day, Marilyn Hosmer, Kim Kensler, Debbie Lenhart, Kathy McEwan and Kim Walcutt. As the first official Recognition Night, the event was well-received and will be an annual event Scout officials said.



Pictured left to right are Laura Sutton, Becky Feldkamp, Don Brown, Jean Feldkamp, members of ENACT Committee. Other members include Jan Huber, Cheryl Lemmon, Carol Boehler, Earl Meyers, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Wolff, teachers at Manchester High School. Gaylord Knauis is also a member of the committee.

EARTH DAY IS NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

April 22 has been nationally proclaimed as "Earth Day", a time set aside from all other activities to consider the destruction Man has wrought through pollution to our land. High Schools and Colleges throughout the entire United States are scheduling programs of education and action to take place on this day.

At Manchester High School a committee of teachers and students has been working since February to plan such an event for Manchester High School. The following is a schedule for the event:

- 8:35 - 8:45 - Attendance taken
- 8:45 - 9:15 - Kick-off speech, front lawn
- 9:15 - 9:30 - Organize for the Walk and other activities
- 9:30 - 10:45 - Clean-up walk to various locations around town
- Letter-writing to influential citizens or Congressmen.
- 10:45 - 11:00 - Introduction of Speakers
- 11:00 - 12:15 Speakers in various rooms, including representatives from various educational departments at U of M, and Washtenaw College
- 12:15 - 1:30 - Lunch, picnic style on front lawn. Drinks and Bake Sale, proceeds to ENACT Entertainment
- 1:30 - 2:30 - Speakers in various rooms.
- 2:30 - 3:00 - President of the Great Lakes Metropolitan Research Project. Speech on front lawn.
- 3:00 - 3:25 - Question and answer period. All of the day's speakers.

Weston Vivian will be on hand along with Art Hanson, graduate student of the U of M School of Natural Resources, Wm. Delhey, Prosecuting Attorney, Robert Kunkle of Detroit Edison, Erwin H.

STATE LAW CONCERNING FIRES STARTED BY PROPERTY OWNERS

ACT 143, P. A. 1923, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT:

1. You must have a permit to have an open fire except when the ground is snow-covered, or for domestic purposes, or to protect persons or property in case of fire.
2. Any person who wilfully, negligently, or carelessly sets a fire which injures or endangers the property of another, may, upon conviction, be assessed a fine of not more than \$100.00 and costs of prosecution or imprisonment for 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment.
3. Any person who maliciously sets a fire which endangers human life or destroys the property of another, may, upon conviction, be assessed a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor over \$500.00 or imprisonment for a term of not over 10 years or both such fine and imprisonment.
4. Any person who negligently allows a fire to escape is liable for all expenses incurred by the State of Michigan in the suppression of such fire except for Department of Conservation personnel and equipment.
5. Any permit issued may be revoked if conditions are such that burning may not be done safely.

A GREEN MICHIGAN.

KEEP YOUR FIRE SAFE!

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Approximately 40 people attended Monday nights Council meeting at which each of the three Class C License applicants gave their plans if they should receive the license. Each of the applicants gave a brief proposal as to their future plans. Several of the audience voiced opinions mostly to the effect that the decision should be in the best interest of the town and not any one bar owner.

Fred Rumler stated that he would remodel the interior of his place including lowering the ceiling, paneling and extending into the area where the bowling lanes were, and in his words "doll it up." Don Limpert stated that he would carry out his theme of "Turn of the Century" and within one year's time he would expand into the store next door with a first class restaurant. He also stated that he had sufficient parking and would depend on surrounding communities for some of his business.

Doc Knauss said he had already remodeled and could promise Council that he would run a good business and pointed out that he always abided by Council decision and paid all his bills including water.

The Council members were split on the opinion as to whether or not they should decide now or wait until sometime in the future when the new law recently passed could be ruled upon. At this time it might be possible for Rumler & Shannon to have a license simply because they had been in business five years or longer. After much deliberation Doc Knauss requested that Council postpone the decision until some clarification would be forthcoming from the state. Planning Commission President Gene Bentschneider also stated he felt the decision should be postponed relevant to some other facts that might come up.

At one point in the meeting when Councilman Walton brought up the topic of Don's water bills and Mr. Limpert requested he be allowed to clarify that question, Mayor Little was quick to cut in that the issues were separate and would be treated separately.

An unofficial impression of how the Council felt at meeting's end was that five were in favor of postponement and one wanted to decide at the next regular meeting which is next Monday night.

As the law stands now only one license can be awarded and in a letter Council received last week from the Liquor Control Commission, they were requested to select that one by May 1.

"HOLLIS" WALKER BENEFIT DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

The "Hollis" Walker Benefit Dance, held Saturday, April 4 was described as a "huge success" and it was reported that the Sportsman Club was "jammed" with dancing continuing until 2:30 a.m. Music was provided by the Tri County Roamers. Winner of the raffle drawing was Bob Popkey who won a \$100.00 fishing tackle outfit purchased at a discount from Gambles; and the door prizes, a clock which was purchased at a discount from Campbell's Jewelry, Ypsilanti, was won by James Warner and the corn popper, donated by L. V. Kirk, was won by Mill Jedele.

"Hollis", a victim of Hodgkins Disease, was presented approximately \$1,000.00 toward his hospital and doctor expenses. "This was due to many, many people," a committee member said, "through their purchasing the 500 hand-made shamrocks, an exceptional amount was collected from the canisters, and of course the raffle and dance. The gross amount before expenses reached near \$1,200.00 of which \$240.00 was from the Lenten Offerings sent by the United Methodist

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and Sharon United Methodist churches." Involved also as a church project was the Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church who made and distributed all the dance posters.

"We'd like to thank everyone for donating to the canisters, buying sham-

rocks, raffle and dance tickets; to those who made the dance a success; the Enterprise for all the publicity; and everyone who helped in any way in "Hollis" Walker's behalf." a committee spokesman said representing the initial committee of Chairman Jim Yungkans,

Sue Rajotte, Art and Jean Haab, Art and Nancy Lamarack, Kay Warner, Ted Kavos, Craig Price and Art McGee. "Hollis" is again a patient at St. Joseph, Room 291 bed 2 undergoing further treatment. Visitors and cards are most welcome.

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LOTS OF OTHER

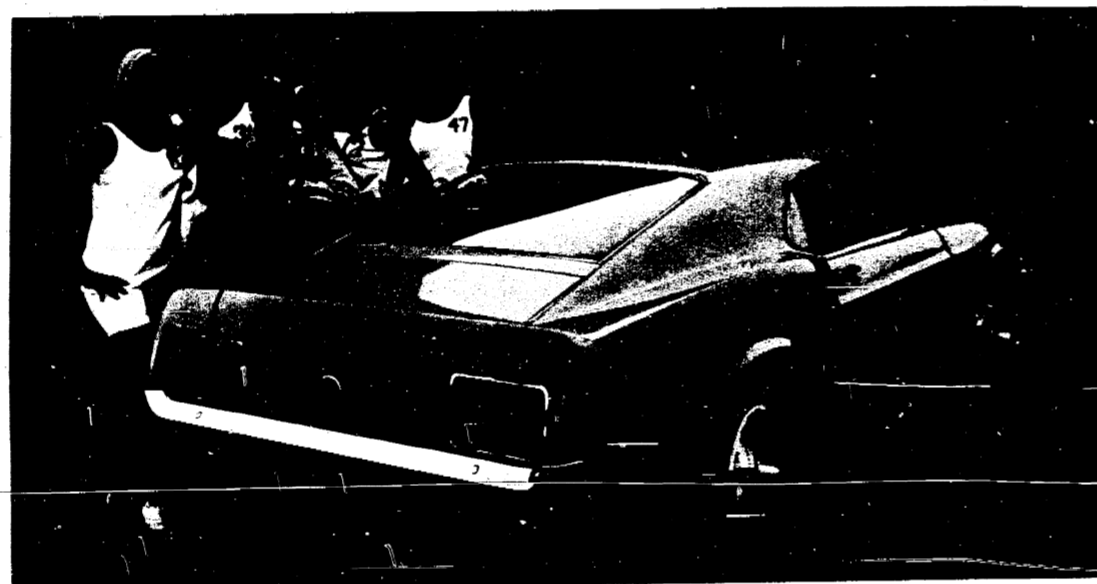


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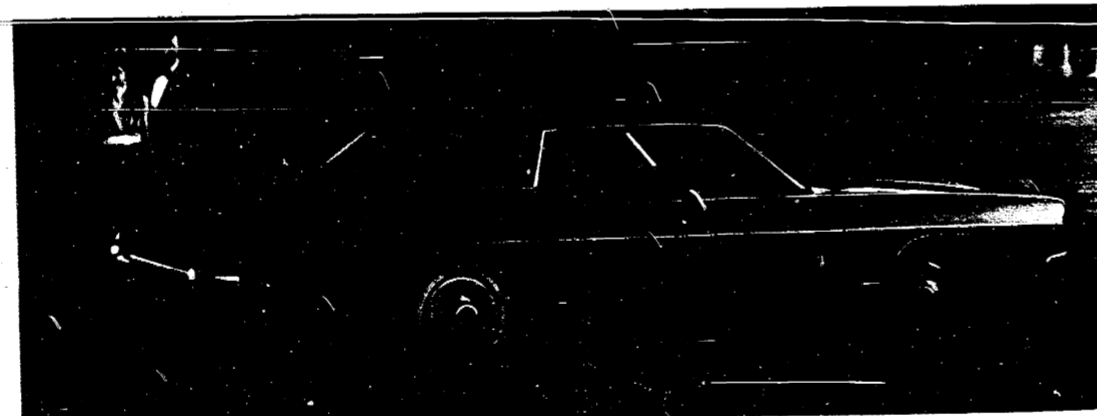
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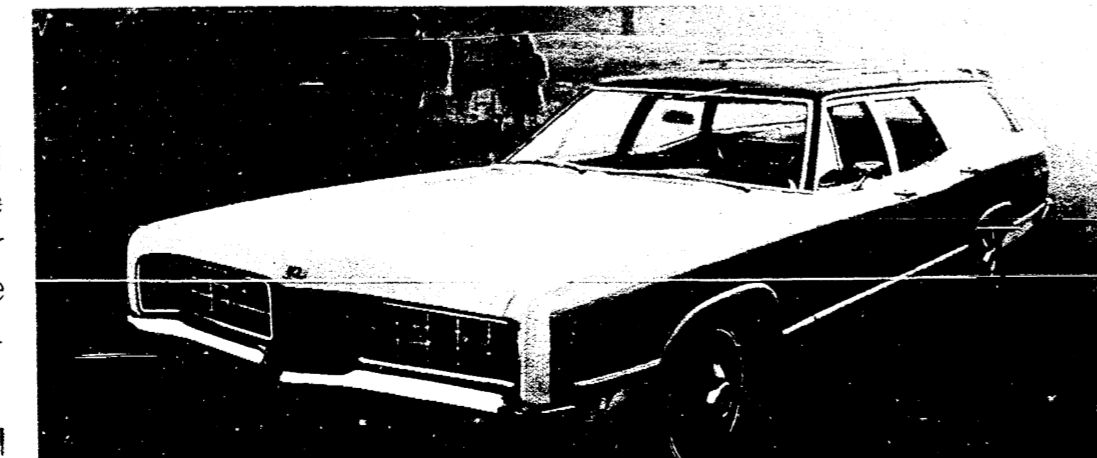


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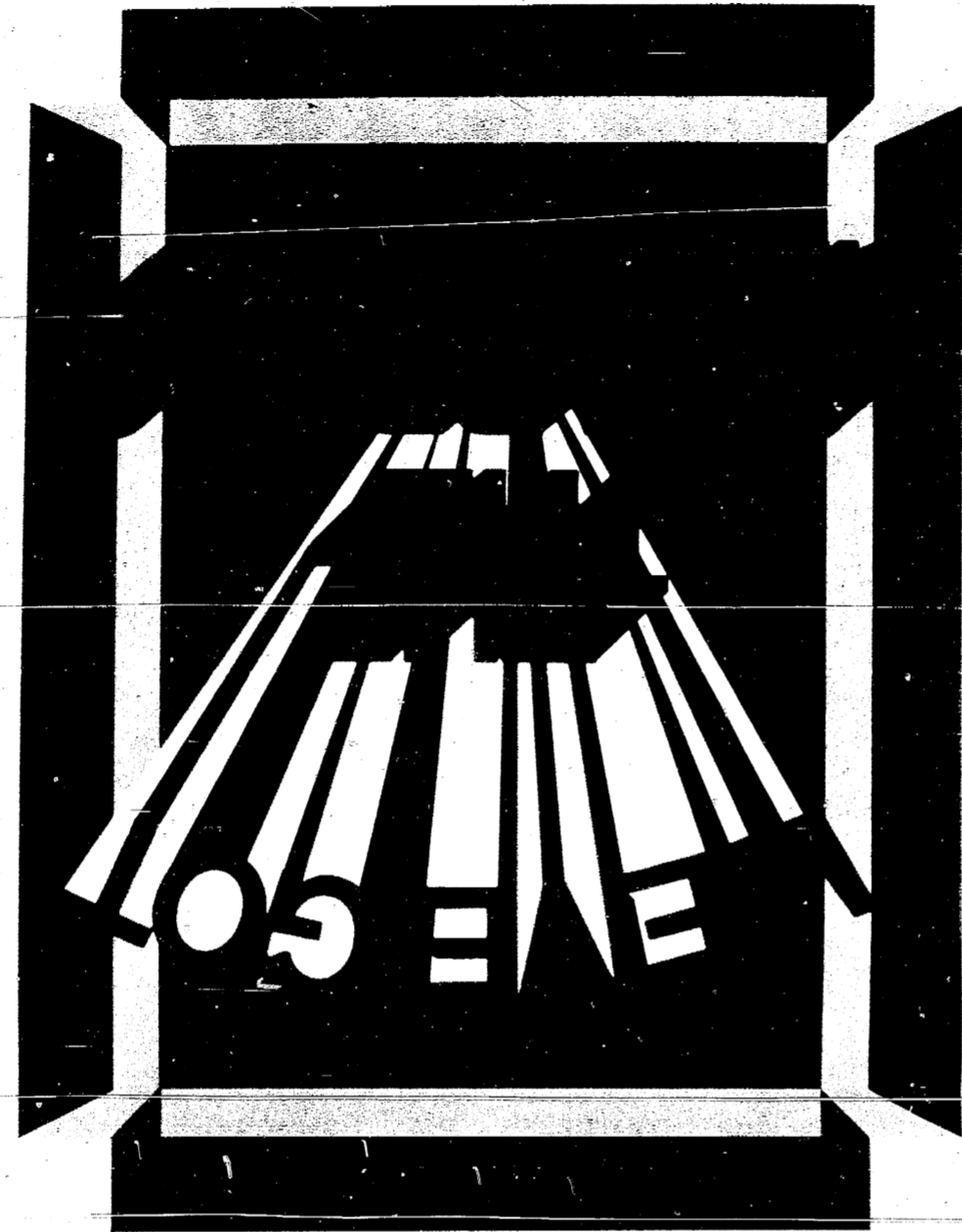
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Manchester Enterprise

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

102nd Year No. 27

April 23, 1970

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR TOWN?



by Carolyn Ahrens

To all of us, Manchester is "home." To some it's a rather new home but one which is found to be ideal in many respects. Whether in a large city or small village, people are basically the same but with one difference in a small community, they get to know one another. To newcomers since last October, the Thomas E. Schills and their five children, Lee Anne, 6th grade, Tammy, 3rd grade, Tracy, 2nd grade, Andy in kindergarten and four-year-old Tim who attends Manchester's nursery school. Manchester is now their "home" also.

Their home, the old Marshall place on Ann Arbor Hill, is also "populated with three rather large standard French poodles and a Siamese cat" the family pointed out. Mr. Schill is Director of Employment Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor "so their move from Ypsilanti was a natural one when they found the perfect place to suit their needs," Mrs. Schill added and who is incidentally a do-it-yourself painter and furniture refinisher and who is also collecting antiques which she hopes will further enhance their 114-year-old house.

Among her many activities involving her family, Lynne Schill has been called to service as a Girl Scout Leader. For the past two years she has served on the boards of the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries and the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries as area-state coordinator. She was recently elected Chairman of the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries for 1970-71 and is also a member of the executive board and alumnae secretary of of her sorority in Ann Arbor.

The Schills have found many interesting projects for the entire family in the community. To them Manchester has come to mean a great deal in so short a time. As best described by Lynne Schill to her family, Manchester means

With an eye to the growth and development of five young children, and having grown tired of the rat race that city life is today, we were more than ready for a move to a small community. The first necessary commodity was a suitable house, one which would satisfy our needs for space, one that did not look like its neighbors, and one that would lend itself to our personalities and way of living. The house on the hill was the perfect answer. Priority number two was a good safe educational experience for the kids. Again Manchester's excellent schools filled the bill.

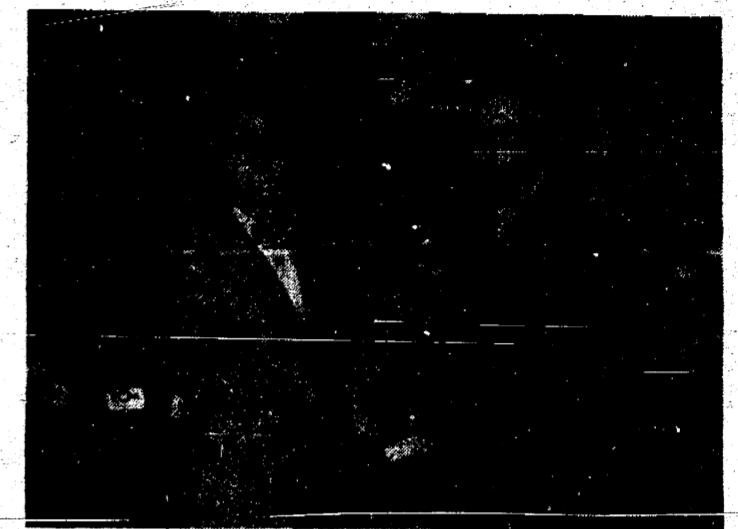
Then we set out to find whether the natives were friendly. We had been told, "Don't expect too much from them. They'll be cliquish, hard to get to know, and resentful of your intrusion."

We moved in anyway. The house is more satisfying than we could have imagined; the schools and teachers better than their excellent reputation, and the people of Manchester are great. We wonder now what took us so long to come home to the village.

You are not glad-handers, and you haven't given us the "rush." It's obvious you don't have to. When people are genuine, they don't have to be loud. We love you all, and are extremely grateful for the warm and neighborly way you have let us join you. So now we're glad to share with you the things your town has come to mean to us.

Manchester is being confident the kids will get safety to school, be unmolested while they are there, and get home again in one piece. Manchester is having Mrs. Flood for your principal and carpet on the school floor. It's being the only third grader in the class that isn't a busser, and having the kids have you shop for them on Saturday. Manchester is having a skating party in the wilds, on a pond one block from Main Street. Manchester is being called to lead a troop of Girl Scouts, after having moved in last week. It's having the pastor call and invite you to the basketball game with him; it's having people stop you on the street to say they like your Christmas decorations. Manchester is going to church on Sunday, where they still ring bells, and when the folks say "Glad you came this morning," they mean it.

Manchester is not having parking meters, or stop lights; it's having to spend three Saturdays finding the man to get a permit to haul your trash to the dump; and then hauling it there, and having the attendant help you unload it. Manchester is driving in from any side of town, spotting the two tallest pine trees, and saying to yourself, "Those are mine." Manchester is having neighbor's drop in at midnight, with a pie, to welcome you to your new old house. It's turning on the water, and considering calling the neighbors to turn their's off so you can have some. Manchester is getting excited when the siren goes off at noon; it's watching the volunteers converge on the fire station when it goes off other than at noon, and jumping out of the way, as the trucks, needing mufflers, career around the corner to save a farm. Manchester is the promise of brighter days, the promise of cleaner Raisin water, or an old-fashioned friendly down town. It's a cool Dairy Queen eaten while hypnotized by water over a dam. It's friendly common people, at ease with the world, determined to show the world that decency, clean surroundings, and concern for fellow men are not lost. It's home, and we love it.



Mr. Roscoe Lannom was the proud recipient of a Ben Franklin 25-year award presented to him at his store this week by Jim Lyons from the Ben Franklin Division of City Products Corporation. The award reads: "Presented to Roscoe Lannom in recognition of a quarter century of continuous Ben Franklin operation."

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

It is very difficult for me to be able to thank the people of Manchester, Local 2190, Double A Products, Sportsman Club, Manchester Methodist Church, Wackenhut and the Roamers, Sharon EUB Church and the Committee that was formed on my behalf.

I only hope that I can be of help or service to the people of Manchester who have given me such friendship that words cannot express.

I am now at home and would be glad to see my friends anytime. Again, in all sincerity - thank you.

Hollis Walker

CHEVROLET DEALER WINS SALES CONTEST

Ray and Wanda Tirb were among the 500 American (Chevrolet) car dealers that descended upon Britain this month! World Airways flew the dealers across the Atlantic in six Boeing 707s. They were settled in a pair of Park Lane Hotels where they spent the last evening topped off with a banquet at the Dorchester attended by the Lord Mayor of London.

British European Airways shuttled the dealers to Paris, France, Amsterdam, Holland and Geneva, Switzerland.

In Paris, Ray and Wanda enjoyed a tour of the town, lunch in the Eiffel Tower and a show in the evening at the Lido.

In Amsterdam a bus tour of the town, a visit to the diamond factory, a typical Dutch lunch, and a boat ride up the canal.

In Geneva a bus tour of the town, time for shopping and dinner in a Swiss Chalet.

MISS POPPY FOR 1970 IS MISS KIM ANN GILL

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hainstock, who is assistant Junior Leader with Mrs. Max Walters.

The meeting was held with guest speaker, Mrs. Morgan Kern. Mrs. Kern told the girls the history of Poppy Day and to also present Miss Poppy of 1970 a poppy corsage of her own design.

Miss Poppy for 1970 is Miss Kim Ann Gill, age 12. Kim is secretary of the Junior Auxiliary. Kim and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gill live at 112 Beaufort St., Manchester.

Kim will represent the American Legion Junior Auxiliary on May 22 and 23 which are Poppy Days. Also at the Annual Memorial Day festivities on May 30 of this year.

The junior members then adjourned with work time to make gifts for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Refreshments were served by Robin and Amy Sue Hainstock.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hainstock on May 7.

The girls are planning at that time to honor Gold Star Mothers of the area with a tea.



FACTS FAVOR FORD

OUR



VALUES WILL BE GOING FAST!

- MAVERICK GRABBER
- MUSTANG GRABBER
- BIG FORDS
- TORINOS
- WAGONS
- FALCON '70½
- ... AND MANY MORE!

MAIL THIS CARD TO:



OPTIMIST OUTSTANDING CITIZEN FOR APRIL
Sue Pratt, a senior at Manchester High School is honored by the Optimist Club with the Outstanding Citizen Award for the month of April. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt of 313 Wolverine St., Manchester.
Student Council work has given Sue a lot of recognition. She has climaxed 3 years of student council membership with the presidency of the council this year. In the two years that she has been a member of the Lenawee County Athletic Association Student Council, she was the vice-president the first year, and the secretary this year.
Her other school participation includes the following: member of girl's J.V. basketball team in her sophomore year, member of girl's varsity basketball in her junior year, F.H.A. member for 3 years - historian this year, member of the German Club for one year, worked on all class projects - Holly-Hop, Jr.-Sr. Reception, Chicken Broil and floats; helped with Jr. Sr. plays.
Last year Sue was a candidate from her class for the Fair Queen and this year she was on the Holly Hop Court.
While a member of the 4-H for three years Sue was in the Western Riders Horse Club.
She is a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church choir and is acting as secretary of the church Sunday School.
Sue enjoys cooking and sewing and is especially interested in horses.
After graduation Sue is planning on going to I.B.M. School.