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YOUR TOWN?

A village, city or metropolis means something different to every man, woman and child living within its boundaries. Each will express a personal opinion, often based on his involvement in the community. A man will see job opportunities, industry and politics, a woman the schools, churches and social aspects and to a child it will simply be "home."

To Carl Pedersen, an area resident since 1955, Manchester is the community he sought. Formerly of Erie, Pennsylvania then Ann Arbor, Mr. Pedersen and his family moved to Manchester "because we liked the location, the property we'd decided to buy and the small-town atmosphere: Since then his activities in the community have varied and presently includes a member of the School Board, Emanuel Church and the Masonic Lodge. He and his wife Jane have two daughters, Susan of Rochester and Mrs. Carol McGannon of Detroit and one granddaughter.

To Cari Pedersen, Manchester means Obviously, as with all other citizens of the community, Manchester must mean many, many things to me. So many, in fact, that difficulty arose in deciding what direction to take in presenting this. That was somewhat alleviated because after Mrs. Ahrens called to invite me to contribute to her column, I received Mr. Schwab's article in last weeks Enterprise. Congratulations, Bill, on your very good, comprehensive, and thought-provoking article. I want to thank you for leaving me an opening, and on my pet subject, too --

the Manchester Public School System The primary goal of elementary and secondary education is to help prepare youngsters, step by step, over the years, to be competitive in our society. Upon completion of this education our young people should be prepared to go on to institutions depending on their interests, needs, or

complexities of society, and enrollment October 31

have been made. Surveys of our graduates enrolled in institutions of higher learning reveal that, while they have suggestions for improvement, for the most part they feel the Manchester Schools adequately prepare them. Likewise, the graduates who do not large equipped to compete. This must be maintained and hopefully, improved upon. Some of the needs that are apparent to necessarily in priority order) are:

Renovation of Middle School (old high school) building to preserve it for continued

to serve this purpose Additions to foreign languages.

Enlargement of music program, both nstrumental and vocal

Additional classrooms and teachers to staff them (enrollment has been increasing features of the Manchester Intermediate

DON'T FORGET "HOLLIS" WALKER BENEFIT DANCE THIS SATURDAY

The Tri County Roamers will be the live band at the "Hollis" Walker benefit dance and raffle to be held this Saturday

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Over the years increases in technology, pre-cast cement. Completion date will be accoustical tile ceilings.



L. to R. Earl Laughrey of Saline, second place winner, Chuck King, Chairman of the contest and Frank Sandhoff of Tecumseh, winner of the Speak-Up Contest. Ten Jaycees competed including three from Manchester

A District Vice President was also elected. He is Mike Yeager of Monroe. The new district 28 includes Manchester, Saline, Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti State Hospital, Milan, FCI of Milan, Tecumseh and Monroe.

The next Jaycee function is at Jackson Polish Club, April 15 for the Region Meeting. A Region State Director will be elected at this meeting.

have called for many improvements. Through the efforts and sacrifices of the school district citizenry these improvements maintain the calibre of our schools (not

Enlargement of Vocational Training. A County Vocational School is being proposed

Greater variety in Arts and Crafts.

about 30-40 per year, about 11/2 classrooms. Building, the Board of Education has ob-

the things that impressed us was the reodern ment of Education to hold a bonding clean and orderly school our then fourth election on Monday, May 4, 1970 for the (Carol) and second (Susan) graders entered. purpose of remodeling the aforementioned

and a door prize given away. Dance tickets year life expectancy, the study also pointed are \$2.00 and raffle tickets are \$1.00.

music of the Roamers!

struction in the amount of \$78,097.00.



The winners in the Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt are Shelly Lamb, Jim Krzyzaniak, Karen Bunney, Lynn Kraus, Pat Sullivan, Amy Little, Andrea Downey, Sherry Wolfe, Douglas Drouare, Mike Walter, Terry Shinaberry, Fred Townsend, Carol Blumenauer, Julie Johnson, Kathy Rose and Jill Miller.

RECOMMEND REMODELING OF

When we came to Manchester, one of tained permission from the State Depart-

through the grades of the Manchester The study, done by KMM & Associates, schools, the fourth grader has graduated an architectural firm from Ann Arbor, was from the Henry Ford School of Nursing prompted by the Manchester Citizen's Comand the second grader from Oakland Uni-mittee a year ago after they examined the versity. This is one thing Manchester means condition of the Intermediate Building to me, I hope many other children will along with other school studies. The Committee, at that time, recommended that the Board of Education consider the possibility of refurbishing this structure at an early date in order to maintain the building as a school facility.

The study indicated that immediate steps should be taken to remedy certain conditions in and about the building if the building is to continue to serve the school from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester district as an educational unit. Citing the age of the building as a factor and noting A complete fishing outfit will be raffied that it was in its thirty-fifth year of a forty out that a remodeling and refurbishing project would add an additional twenty to thirty years of school use to the present structure. In addition to the maintenance value of the project, the remodeling would would also eliminate some potential dange areas that are inherent in the present build-The contract for the Duncan Street ing and bring it up in its entirety to present has been and is the unusually thick plastered The bridge will be two-lane, clear-span ceilings. These should be replaced with

notable maintenance improvements over the past dozen years including brick repair and painting, the installation of unit venti-Despite these efforts to maintain the building, it is now necessary to consider major present educational and safety standards. her up, or it will be too late. The proposed improvements as recomlisted below:

Ceilings - remove existing plaster ceilings and install new accoustic tile ceilings person. Thousands upon thousands really there and also in corridors.

rooms and corridors (including exit lights). and windows throughout.

doors, frames, and hardware. Floors - repair classroom floors, install against pollution. underlayment and carpeting and new thres-

holds. Roofing - install new roof. Corridor Lockers - install new lockers.

equipment in all toilets.

northwest entrance. Clinic - develop a space into an adequate

Locker Rooms - develop existing band and home economics rooms into new

Connecting Corridor - install a new unheated corridor connecting the two

Equipment - purchase and install some

new classroom furniture and equipment. The remodeling project encompassing the items listed above would require a bonding issue of \$160,000.00. A millage levy of less than one (1) mill would be necessary to satisfy the debt retirement payments. The exact amount would be .82 of a mill. The issue would run for 16 years. Because the 1958 debt on the Nellie Acker son Building is being retired this year, and because the 1966 debt on the high school addition can be decreased by .25 of a mill, will be only .07 of a mill. This would amount to just seven cents (7¢) per \$1,000.00 of equalized valuation. Therefore, if the district were to approve the remodeling bond issue the overall debt retirement millage would be just .07 of a mill more on the 1970-71 levy than it was on the 1969-70 levy.

If the proposed remodeling project becomes a reality by virtue of a positive vote on May 4, 1970, the oldest building in the Manchester Public School System would be updated to current standards and would be comparable to the newest buildings.

ECOLOGY - NOW OR NEVER!

Our world of today is being threatened earth may be altering the basic ecological balance, which could result in an environment that is uninhabitable for human life. The Board of Education has made some
Who has caused this terrifying mess? To quote author Murray Bookchin, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

lators, new lighting fixtures in some areas, changes, and technological advances. We We have been too willing to accept some ceiling work and sporadic roof repairs. have not paid much attention to the effect these inventions have on old Mother Earth. But we had better start caring. Scientists improvements to update the building to estimate that we have ten years to clean

What can we do? What can one person. mended by the architects and engineers are as a citizen of Manchester, do against this gigantic problem?

First of all, realize that you are not one care, as illustrated by the ENACT teach-in Lighting - install new lighting in class- at the University of Michigan.

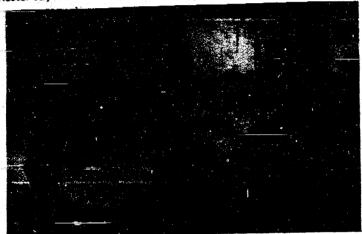
Next, commit yourself to action! This Windows - install new aluminum sash need not be much -- a few letters to influential congressmen, or businesses guilty Doors - install new exterior and interior of pollution. You could stop burning trash, or littering the streets, as a personal effort

A committee of teachers and students has been formed at Manchester High School for the purpose of organizing and informing the students and residents of Manchester. Toilet Ventilation - install ventilating One immediate goal of this group is to plan an "Earth Day" program, tentatively Canopy - install a new canopy over set for April 22. We have contacted several speakers from many areas, including Mr. Harte a cher. This program would be watch for more information.

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L. to R. Larry Wine, External Executive Vice President, Bob Paget, past Presi dent of the State Jaycees and master of ceremonies, Lauren Bertke, President of Manchester Jaycees and Stan Poet, Vice President of Manchester Jaycees.



Part of the large crowd at the Manchester sponsored Jaycee District Meeting and Speaker's Contest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

cation. If people could not communicate people. No nation depends more on the with each other, there would be no ex intelligent judgment of its people. No change of products, and without the media has a more profound influence over exchange of products there would be no public opinion ... civilization. Therefore it is evident that the media of communication is the most made no attempt to suggest answers. These important and the most powerful apparatus answers must come from the media men.

in civilization. By controlling the press, it kept Europe in viction toward improving the quality and mental darkness with its nations almost objectivity of news presentation. They are constantly at war with each other. War is challenged to structure their own civic manufactured hatred. False education is ethics to relate their great freedom with artificial ignorance, and ignorance is mental their great responsibility.

lantic to where the American colonies were news presentation. forming a government on the principle: How can we common working people "All men . . . are endowed by their creator meet this challenge? Shall we continue to with certain unalienable rights." It planted be brain-washed by a communication a cell of the Illuminati in New York in monopoly? Truth is surely available now. 1783. The mission of this secret order was to get control of the press, schools and all communications. It has been supplied with tinued to function, under different names, FREE FISH!!!

and the truth shall make you free," still lings can be obtained free of charge for stands. It has patiently waited for some stocking warm water ponds. one to use it. Truth has divine power to They are available to eligible pond

to sustain itself. sky, with only an hour on television, our for fish can be obtained by contacting the Vice President ripped off the dark blanket Soil Conservation District Office. of secrecy and exposed the hypocrisy of the Orders for free fish must be submitted communication monopoly.

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Millions of brain-washed Americans were surprised to hear him say: "Tonight I want to discuss the importance of the Civilization is the product of communities television news media to the American

"Tonight I have raised questions. I have They are challenged to turn their critical This fact was well known to the one powers on themselves. They are challenged worlder's "Establishment" for centuries, to direct their energy, talent and con-

"The people of America are challenged, This serpent of hatred crossed the At- too - challenged to press for responsible

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resulting in the present confusion and chaos. Do you need fish for your pond? The promise: "Ye shall know the truth, Largemouth Black Bass and Bluegill finger-

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- 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.

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OUESTIONS ON CENSUS FORMS? -- CALL ---

Special telephone numbers have been set up for Ann Arbor area residents who have questions about their census forms. The Bureau of Census expects the yellow instruction sheet, which accompanies the mailed census form, will provide sufficient information for most people. Those who need help or additional information

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE & WHY

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Nineteenth Decennial Census of the United States will be conducted beginning on April 1, 1970; and

WHEREAS, all the inhabitants of the City of Manchester are to be enumerated in this census; and

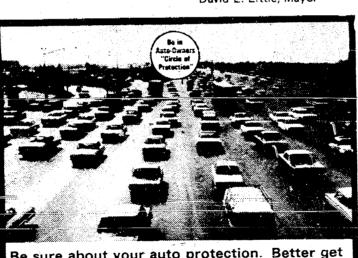
WHEREAS, the information collected in the census serves many useful purposes, among which are apportionment of representation in Congress and other legislative bodies, measurement of the economic well-being and purchasing power of communities and their inhabitants, allotment of certain Federal and State tax revenues and other financial aid to States, determination of future needs for public services, and numerous other useful purposes; and

WHEREAS, the accuracy and completeness of the census for the city of Manchester will determine its population rank among other communities of the country;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, David L. Little, Mayor of the City of Manchester, do hereby proclaim April 1, 1970 as CENSUS DAY IN MANCHESTER, and do urge all citizens to cooperate fully during the month of April with those who are charged with the responsibility of this most important work.

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SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES March 9, 1970

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the F. M. Reck Library at the High School, with all members present except Messrs. Leeson and

The meeting was called to order by President Klager. Time - 8:14 p.m. In the absence of regular Secretary Leeson, a motion was made by Alber and seconded by Fielder that Trustee Vogel be appointed temporary secretary. Motion

Minutes of the last meeting were mailed to all board members prior to this meeting. Minutes approved and placed on file.

The Financial Report for the month of February, 1970 was reviewed and discussed. Motion by Luckhardt and seconded by Fielder that this report be approved and placed on file. Motion carried.

Current expenditures totaling \$113,830.66 were reviewed and discussed. Motion by Alber and supported by Fielder that these bills be paid as submitted. Motion

Expenditures for the Building & Site Fund - Klager School Account - were presented as follows:

\$1,770.70 McFadden Corp. Equipment Helms Furniture Pictures 72.90 Elec. Wholesale Sup. Work on controls 88.40

Motion by Alber and supported by Fielder authorizing payment. Motion carried. COMMUNICATIONS

Supt. Swartz read a letter written by Dr. John Porter, Supt. of Public Instruction, State of Michigan, authorizing Bond Issues for the remodeling of the Middle School. The following action taken:

Resolution on Special Election for remodeling Middle School Project and that Secretary Leeson be authorized to sign Resolution. Motion made by Fielder and seconded by Alber. Motion carried.

HIGH SCHOOL DRESS CODE

Members of the Student Council and interested students along with Principals Koceski, Tapping and Flood, teachers Williams and Merrillat were in attendance. Supt. Swartz presented current policy relative to present dress and appearance, also revised statement for consideration. Exhibit A and B attached. After a brief discussion by audience and Board Members, a motion was made by Luckhardt and seconded by Vogel to accept the recommendation of the new policy -- Exhibit B = Student Dress and Grooming Policy for a two month probationary period to be administered by the Student Council. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF NEGOTIATING TEAM

Supt. Swartz presented the salary schedule requested by the association and reviewed the team position on same. It was the feeling that progress is being made and further guidance by the board was received.

TENTATIVE BUDGET

Supt. Swartz presented an Estimated Budget for the school year 1970-1971, All categories including Recepts and Expenditures were discussed and is to be reviewed again at a future meeting.

DRIVER TRAINING SALARIES

A survey indicated we are below average in this area as we are now paying \$4.75 per hour. In order to be in a more competitive field a motion was made by Fielder that Driver Training Salary be increased to \$5.25 per hour. Seconded by Vogel.

REPORTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

Temporary Changes and Recommendations during Construction period at Middle

Principal Tapping discussed plans for an orderly transposition during construction period of the middle school.

COMMENCEMENT & BACCALAUREATE SURVEY

Principal Koceski advised the Board of the results of the recent survey conducted regarding Commencement & Baccalaureate services. The results were in favor of leaving the services as we have programmed them for the last three years.

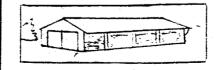
The final item discussed was a request that the Student Council be invited to attend the School Board Meeting a minimum of two times a year. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

L. D. Vogel, Sec. Pro. Tem.

SCHOOL STATE AID

According to Thomas G. Sharpe, re presentative from the 51st District, the Manchester Public School District will receive \$59,690.00 in the next state aid payment, April 1, 1970.

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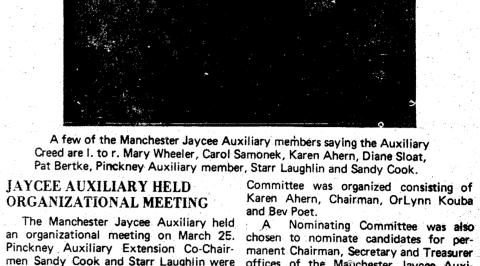
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men Sandy Cook and Starr Laughlin were offices of the Manchester Jaycee Auxipresent to explain ways in which an liary. auxiliary functions and to answer any questions.

ary Secretary. A Constitution and By Laws the meeting.

Committee was organized consisting of Karen Ahern, Chairman, OrLynn Kouba

The next meeting of the Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary will be held April 8 at It was voted unanimously by those 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Deloris present to form a Manchester Jaycee Bunny. All Jaycee wives are invited to Auxiliary, Judy Reese was elected as temp- attend. Members of the Calling Committee orary Chairman and Sandy King as tempor- will try to contact you by phone prior to

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NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Rev. Paul Collinn, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Road 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Corner Pleasant Lake and M-52 Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Rd. 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Services

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Schneider and Bethel Church Roads

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Raiph Kuether, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Don Gibson Youth Associate.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Family Worship

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. David Klies, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Services Rogers Corners, Waters & Fletcher Rds.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Macomb St. - Philip Mathias, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Sun., April 5 Worship Hour at 10 a.m. Missionary Sunday observed during 11 a.m. Sunday School Hour. Tues., April 7 Church Board meeting at

7:30 p.m. Wed., April 8 Quarterly Meeting at

THE LANSING REPORT

What do Manchester's citizens consider the most important issues facing them at the national, state and local level?

It is sometimes very difficult for me as your senator to keep my finger on the pulse of things although I read the Manchester Enterprise every week and get to as many meetings within the community as

It is also difficult, on occasion, to WEDDING PLANS separate out purely local, from national and state issues.

Last week, for example, I met with Congressman Mary Esch and representatives of the federal government (HUD), the state (Water Resources and Public Health) and a large number of local officials from the drainage basins of the Saline, Huron and Raisin rivers. Different communities have conflicting plans for ultimate use of the waters of the rivers. A community well downstream that wants water safe for swimming has real problems if communities further upstream have less exacting water requirements. The problem of who okays federal grants is often frustrating with the buck being passed from agency to agency. We felt last week we had most of the buckpassers together in the same room and Congressman Esch and I felt we made real

Let me pose a question to the citizens of Manchester. Would you be kind enough to write me what you consider the three most important national issues facing the nation, the three most important state issues facing Michigan and the three most important local issues facing Manchester. I'll share the summarized comments with

you as well as with our Congressman and the village officials.

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The engagement of JoAnn Evelyn Koernke to Glen Klousterhaus has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koernke of Austin Road, Manchester, Miss Koernke and her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Klousterhaus of Wyandotte, plan an August

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Michigan State University; and teaches in the Warren Consolidated School System. Her fiance attended MSU and is a student at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed by the Jack W. Yop's Architectural firm in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Porter of Cadillac, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Mr. Philip L. Spike.

Mr. Spike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Spike of Manchester. Both are students at Michigan State University. A September wedding is planned.

MAN. METHODIST CHURCH

Thurs., April 2 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Building Committee.

SERVICE NEWS

Army Private Richard C. Fielder, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fielder, Manchester was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Ft. Knox, Ken-

during his eight weeks of training, included hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, drill, first-aid, squad_tactics and written examinations

Pvt. Fielder was graduated from Manthester High School in 1967.

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JAYCEE BOARD MEETING

The Manchester Jaycee Board meeting will be held Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ron Mann.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR CLASS SCHEDULED BY RED CROSS

The Instructor Training Class leading to the Red Cross Instructor rating in First Aid has been scheduled by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The class will meet at the Chapter Headquarters for three consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays starting April 6, from

There is no charge for the course which will be conducted by Herb Keighley, volunteer Instructor trainer To be eligible for enrollment in the

course you must have a current Advanced First Aid card and be 17 years of age. To register for the course call the Red Cross at 971-5300.

OBITUARY

Clayton N. MacDermott, 11939 Elmdale Drive, Manchester, age 65 years, died suddenly Tuesday, March 24 at his home.

Mr. MacDermott was born March 31 1904 in Port Huron the son of Neil and Winifred Gentleman MacDermott. He was married to Helen Hatch in 1923. She

Mr. MacDermott had been an employee of the Puralator Products Corporation until his retirement in 1969.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, William, Tuliahoma, Tenn., two grandchildren, Wendy MacDermott and Steven MacDermott; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Honeychurch, Chicago and Mrs. Ann Carter of Columbia, South Carolina.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 26 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

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April 2, 1970

Income Tax (state)

Advertising Elections and Meetings

Transfer to Fire Department account

Contingent Fund Account - Transfer

Officers Salaries and Expense

Flags & Wreathes

Association Dues

Treasurers Bond

Balance - 4-1-69

Sharon Township

Manchester Township

Bridgewater Township

Refund Liability Insurance

Gas & Electric (Village Hall)

Radios - New Equipment

H. Widmayer - 12 meetings - 43 runs

Liability & Workmen's Compensation Insurance

Freedom Township

Receipts

Penalties

Disbursements

Truck Repairs

Outside Help

Miscellaneous

Dues Subscriptions

Salaries to Officers

Receipts and Balance

Balance 4 - 1 - 69

Auditor General

Disbursements

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County

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Community College

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Drain - Special Assessment

Manchester Township

Clinton Community Schools

Less Delinquent tax to County Treasurer

Intermediate School District and Special Education

1969 Tax Collection

Gas & Oil

Supplies

Drain Tax At Large

Intangible Tax

Trailer Permits

FINANCIAL REPORT 1969 - 70

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP						
Balance Union Savings Bank 3-27-70	\$2 0,306.19					
Manchester Township Fund Manchester Township Fire Department Fund Liquor Control Commission Outstanding Checks	\$ 3,724.23 1,489.26 267.46 14,825.24 \$20,306.19					
Petty Cash Fire Department \$ 50.00 Special Building Account 500.00 Contingent Fund 7,000.00 Certificate of Deposit 9,000.00						
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1969 TAX ACCOUNT - COLLECTION & DISTRIBUT

LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION

FIRE DEPARTMENT

several weeks, "expects to be home shortly" \$31,063.64 a member of the family said. He is progress-\$32,449.68 ing satisfactorily although he will be under doctor's care and restricted in his activities for some time. David Heslip, seriously injured in an automobile accident March 1, has been reconsciousness.'

when the mishap occurred.

"Rolly" the Jolly Dutchman with his

William (Willy) Frey, Jr., hospitalized

birthday cake from Red Huber. Rolly also

received another cake, flowers and cards.

SCUTTLEBUTT

TV SERIES FOR YOUNG

HOMEMAKERS LAUNCHED A new television series, "Modern Mrs.", offers in-service training for young homemakers. The series will begin Wednesday, April 22 at 1 p.m. on WMSB, Channel 10.

Extension Service at Michigan State University, deals exclusively with problems of young homemakers -- money, home, furniture, food, children and mates.

The series, produced by the Cooperative

Mrs. Judith Turk and Roger Brown. hosts for the 13-week series, are part of the University's Department of Information services. Both are young homemakers. After surveying other young homemakers around the state concerning common problems, they turned to MSU staff for possible

"Most of the problems relate directly to the amount of experience the young homemaker has had," Mrs. Turk says. 'Very few careers that are as important as homemaking require no training before you begin. And, frankly, today's young nomemakers generally have had few chances for 'apprenticeships' in homemaking before acquiring a home of their own."

She explained that the series examines specific problems, gives a solution, and establishes general ideas that may help in solving related problems in the future. "For example, most every young family moved from intensive care where he had has a problem making money stretch far been returned following some difficulty enough. But it's more than a one month and is now reported by three doctors to be problem. The real answer is deciding what's doing much better. One doctor indicated more important as a couple, and as a family. that it "won't be long now until he regains That requires real communication between husband and wife, as well as the best David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James bargain in furniture or food. We'll cover Heslip, was returning to Michigan State both aspects in the "Modern Mrs." series Mrs. Turk added.

1970 Schedule - Manchester Mens Golf League

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WASHTENAW COUNTY MARCH OF DIMES REPORTS ON DRIVE

The General Board of the Washtenaw County Chapter of The National Foundation - March of Dimes met on March 24 at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA.

Board members from all communities in the county heard an official report on the recently held Rubella clinics from Mr. John Harvey, public health educator of the County Health Department. He thanked the chapter for its financial aid and commended all volunteers for the quality of their assistance.

Based on past experience the Washtenaw County Health Department expected an approximate participation of 30% of all eligible children in the free clinic program. Much to their surprise, the participation was approximately 80% in the Rubella clinics. Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Director of the County Health Department, credits the tremendous success of the Rubella program directly to the work of the local chapter of the March of Dimes.

Sixty per cent of Manchester's eligible children were vaccinated at the free clinic and it is assumed that many more received the vaccine from private physicians.

Preliminary campaign totals were announced which show an unofficial county figure for the 1970 March of Dimes of \$59,000. Mrs. Shirley Pray, Executive Secretary of the Chapter, reported that more money is still expected from industrial sources and that a complete, accurate report will be presented at the annual meeting scheduled for May 18, 1970. She did add, nowever, that expenses for the 1970 campaign had been so significantly lowered that the net total already surpasses that of any previous campaign.

Mrs. Hugh R. Sutton, Chairman of Manchester's 1970 March of Dimes reported final campaign receipts of \$1,517.94, the largest amount ever collected for the March of Dimes in Manchester. This figure was most noteworthy because it represents a contribution of 89.2 cents per capita! Per capita contributions of 23-25 cents are considered excellent in cities with large populations and heavy industrial support.

Mrs. Sutton promises a full financial report and breakdown by divisions will be available for next week's edition of the





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GROSSMAN - HUBER SERVICE

BOWLING NEWS Manchester Women's League

March 24, 1970		
Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	130	73
Village Tap	122	81
Duraclean	121	82
Grossman-Huber	121	82
Black Sheep	117	86
Carol's Cut/Curl	108	95
Hoover No. 1	81	122
Man. Bakery	80	123
Hoover No. 2	71	132
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April 2, 1970

Auto Accident Toll NEW YORK - Among the 115.000 persons killed in accidents in 1968, a record 55.200 died in auto crashes, says the Insurance Information Institute. More than 4.4 million persons were injured in auto acci-



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The Village of Manchester wishes to thank Allen Schaffer, Bob Trent, Doug papers. 14585 Platt Road. Phone Milan, Schaffer and Ron Mann for all the help in ness district. I feel that the help which was given to the Department of Public Works was a fine demonstration of pride in community and a willingness to help when there is a need. Thank you,

> **Bruce Daniels** Supt. of Public Works

We wish to thank our many friends, for their gifts of flowers, cards, visits, and also being so kind to my wife. There is too many to mention names, so will say one big THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Kappler

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Kellar

In loving memory of my husband who passed away April 1, 1968.

He lives in memory with us still.. Not just today but always will.

wife Grace, children and grandchildren

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

GENERAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 56053

Probate Court for the County of Wash-

Estate of Gerald E. Huston, deceased. It is Ordered that on April 16, 1970. at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Charlotte E. Huston for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as

provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 9, 1970

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate

Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 3-20, 3-27 and 4-2

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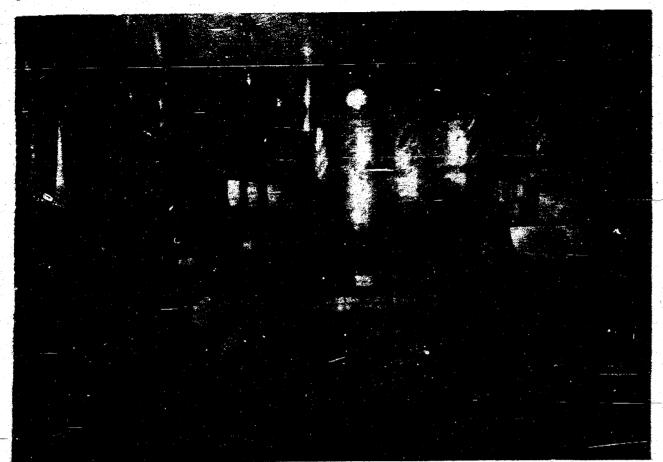


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THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

MANCHESTER WILL BE

HELD AT THE VILLAGE

HALL, 120 S. Clinton Street

Manchester, Michigan

SAT., APRIL 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Waldo C. Marx

Township Clerk

Nuertimer Brothers Clothing, 1923 facing the back of the store. From left to right are Gut Wuerthner, Mait Schainle, Ed Reno and Carl Wuertimer. Note the ties on lines stretched across the store.

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HOUSE FIRE LATE TUESDAY EVENING

Firemen were called to the nome of Russell Briggs on Adrian Street where an overteeled wood slove countd extensive carrage to the kitchen and attin.

April 2, 1970

Finances were at the scarce for three



During Gaiz Days Isimilar to Sidewalk Sale Days in 1839, a pair of boots from Wuerthner Brothers were frezen in a 300 pound chunk of ice and whoever guessed. nearest to the time that the lice would melt would win a pair of shoes or boots. LeRoy Knickerbocker won the contest Schalble recalls although he couldn't remember how long to took for the ice to melt.

Pictured with the ice from left to right is Veryl Widmeyer, Gus Wuerthner, Walt

Schalble and Carl Wuerthner.

NOTICE OF MEETING PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

AND ANNUAL MEETING

1:00 p.m. Budget 1:30 p.m. Annual Meeting APRIL 4, 1970

SHARON TOWNSHIP

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YEARLY STATEMENT April 1, 1969 - March 31, 1970

RECEIPTS:

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DISBURSEMENTS:

Salary - Librarian, Mileage \$ 3,723.43 Extra Help, Social Security Building and Maintenance 1,143.33 1,239.75* Sooks 442.35 Equipment 76.59 General Fund Special Fund \$ 6,576.13

Cash on Hand March 31, 1970

102nd Year No. 25

April 9, 1970

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR TOWN?

by Carolyn Ahrens Manchester, as perhaps all communities, must at times face certain changes during their growth to stay alive, to remain an active community, to contri-

bute to the surrounding county and state and to draw and keep young citizens so that it will not die. A home must be painted and repaired, trees replanted and broken windows replaced with yearly care to stay alive and so must a town.

Manchester is now in her second century. Officially founded in 1867, she recently relived her past during the 1967 Centennial activities as residents dug out old pictures, clothes and memories, donned long skirts and swallow-tail coats to momentarily turn back 100 years and review her achievements.

Some residents feel Manchester should remain basically unchanged. Some feel she could encourage more industry, new residents and building. But nevertheless now, it seems, Manchester has stopped, perhaps taking time to think and plan her future steps. Should she grow as rapidly as neighboring towns such as Saline or should she keep the small-town atmosphere as seems to sadly be a thing of the past across our nation? Should Manchester completely stop now or should she take full advantage of her heritage using her natural resources to develop and grow only as the community wants her to

To a life-long area resident, Manchester needs appraisal now to plan her strategy for the future. As a businessman and President of the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee member, Ken Wolf sees many directions Manchester could take. A 1967 graduate of the U of M School of Banking and the American Institute of Banking, he is presently Cashier of the Union Savings Bank. He and his wife Janice have three daughters, Sherry 9, Lisa 5 and Kim 4 and are members of the United Metho-

Manchester is his home and to Ken Wolf means . .

In some respects, Manchester to me is still the small village community in which I grew up. For one to grow up in a small town's surrounding countryside is almost a thing of the past for the children of the future. However, the pace of today is now a much faster way of life; everything is or should be, dedicated to efficiency, convenience and most of all, progress.

Shortly after graduating from Manchester High School, I began my career in the business field. It was after I took a position with a large bank in the county that led the way to my education and foresight to a business career here in Manchester. Now after participating in the village and community problems I would like to express my personal thoughts and ideas of the Manchester Business

Manchester is a typical town now facing problems like many other small town business sections throughout the country. Small town problems should be dealt with through the Village Government, Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, local clubs, churches, etc. all working and pulling together, not apart. I might add that each person working in these various groups must be willing to accept and make new changes, come up with new ideas and new goals for the betterment of the town.

I do realize that things don't always change overnight nor would anyone expect them to but the Manchester Business Area still leaves much to be desired. Although many steps have already been taken to improve the Business Area, we must continue to progress. If an individual is a part of the Business Area ask yourself what have you done to help make it a more attractive place to shop and do

The economy is now fast changing in the business world and one must set aside petty grievances and old standards and strive to follow these new guidelines. Some of Manchester's long-time businessmen and women are fast approaching retirement. What will happen then? Who will take their place? Hopefully the new business people will continue to add and work toward a better main street.

Perhaps now is the time for Manchester's businessmen to maintain the small-town atmosphere by adopting a a uniform theme throughout the business area and following this theme as many other small towns have already successfully done. Towns such as Grayling with their Bavarian theme, Frankenmuth using Swiss Alps theme and Traverse City taking advantage of their natural resource, Traverse Bay, as a tourist attraction.

In Manchester for instance, we could make the various shops and services attractive to do business in not only with the established population but also to attract new business. This would be not only for our own satisfaction but to let other people in this community and possibly the state know that what we have here would be a refreshing change from

today's concrete and glass cities. I still feel Manchester is a great little town with a lot of potential and if we all work together, young and old, will make it an even better town

MANCHESTER PLASTICS IS AT IT AGAIN!

Manchester Plastics, Inc. is presently waiting for the frost law to lift in order to move a new machine weighing approximately 115,000 pounds.

They have purchased two smaller machines that should be delivered in April, which will bring their total number of machines to eleven. Manchester Plastics is securing bids to

ld an additional 6,000 square feet of warehouse space to its present building. They are in hopes that the construction will start as soon as work can be accomplished satisfactorily in our location.

The new addition will have a shipping dock and a ground level receiving dock for moving heavy tools into the plant.

Manchester Plastics is looking forward to a big year with household items, automotive components and electrical units.



Optimist Tom Roberts tries yet another way to "trap" good telephone

PLEASANT LAKE MAN ASKS -"IS OUR AREA GETTING A FAIR SHAKE WHEN IT COMES TO TELEPHONE SERVICE?"

Is our area getting a fair shake when it comes to telephone service? "Emphatically not!" says Thomas S. Roberts, publishing executive who lives in Freedom Township. Rather he notes that the poor distribution and availability of area phone service represents an unfair burden on residents.

Here are some of the leading problems identified by Roberts:

*Farmers have even less chance of survival when they must bear long distance charges in order to do business at logically convenient centers such as Dexter, Clinton

*Employment opportunities suffer because we cannot hope to attract desirable, new smaller businesses when they must pay hundreds of dollars in extra charges in order to set up shop in our area.

*Churches, which are more central to community activities out in the country, find numbers of members, some only a few miles away, cannot be called free.

*Good government suffers when township officials can be contacted only at extra cost.

*Some students are blocked from full icational and social participation; unless their parents can afford the extra phone charges, they cannot hold key club positions, discuss homework problems with classmates or even contact them for the all important social contacts that are so much a part of their growth and development.

although the tax base remains the same, when neighbors and merchants who can

be 1/2 mile or less away can be contacted only at the price of a long distance call. This limitation undoubtedly makes these land parcels less attractive to potential

According to Roberts, Bell's policies, which presently deny us area-wide service make it tougher for us to qualify for it because we are not as attractive a locale as others in the area.

When asked how he became concerned with this problem, Mr. Roberts related several reasons.

"When we moved to this area from Ann Arbor we were shocked by the increase in base telephone rates. Local Bell officials said it was caused by the higher costs of servicing rural lines.

"In spite of this claim, Bell has been unable to provide us with as much as three consecutive months service without major difficulties over a five year period. Recently they have stated that the Manchester area has one of the best service

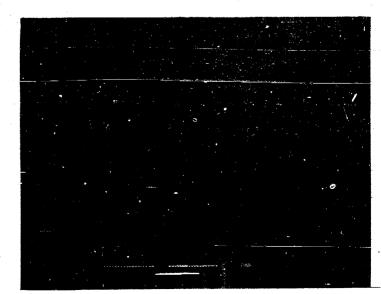
"Conversations with friends and neighbors paints a vastly different picture. Most relate a grim history of telephone problems and have just given up calling repair service. They also indicate unhappiness because of the inconvenience of our lack of free area service.

"We have asked Bell to survey community feelings on these matters, but they have not found it convenient to so, clearly, if we want a fair shake, we'll have to provide Bell with irreputable

As part of its community service program, the Enterprise is printing a survey form designed by Mr. Roberts. Every resident is encouraged to fill one out and *Property values are also apt to suffer, return it to our offices. Results will be published in the near future.

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Pictured above are members of the Jr. Class Play cast. The juniors will present "Cheaner by the Dozen" this Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 at Manchester High School at 8:00 p