

TEN

# AGRICULTURE in Action

by M. L. Woolf

"Newspaper publishers have about the same problems as do farmers." That's the observation of Walter Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and a life-time farmer who has a healthy respect for the newspaper industry.

"It's not easy to be competitive," he said. "Farmers know this, and so do those who publish newspapers. Farmers have been facing a cost-price squeeze, also familiar to those in the publishing business."

In both cases, the cost of labor has climbed to new highs and truly skilled labor is hard to find. Both groups have compensated with higher per-man investments. He indicated that this investment was "somewhere around \$50,000 per man, currently."

AMONG OTHER parallels, the farm leader mentioned a close-knit feeling of teamwork found both in newspaper and farm work, and the fact that many of the most efficient operations in either case depended upon a strong "family" attitude.

He added that each newspaper is an independent local business, just as are farm operations, and that both add greatly to a higher standard of living.

Mr. Wightman said that farmers should not forget that newspapers are "our best allies when it comes to building bridges of understanding between rural and urban groups, and when it comes to supporting the free, competitive enterprise idea."

He laughed at the popular notion that newsmen "exploit" people and communities in which they live for the sake of headlines. "Newspapermen are responsible people, and they accept their responsibilities seriously."

The Farm Bureau president said that a newspaper subscription is an investment in communications, and that local newspapers are one of the few real bargains that remain.

## CHelsea

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FRI. - SAT. MAY 31 - JUNE 1

How sweet it is...  
**Jackie Gleason**  
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Technicolor

Sport and Cartoon

SUN. - MON. JUNE 2 - 3

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE  
FOR A GREAT BIG  
WONDERFUL TIME!

**HOPE**  
MICHAEL  
**BALL**  
Critics' Choice

News - Short - Cartoon

# ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Music Room, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1963

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1967

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

LUTHER C. KLAGER LAURIN F. LEESON

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors of said Annual Election:

1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by four-tenths of one per cent (0.4%) (4 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the year 1963 for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?
2. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by one-tenth of one per cent (0.1%) (1 mill) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1963, for the purpose of providing additional general fund moneys to purchase instructional equipment for libraries and social study teaching aids?

Each person voting to elect a member to the Board of Education and on the proposition of increasing the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 3, 1963 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows: in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/4 mills, 1953 to 1972, inclusive
By Manchester Township:	None
By Bridgewater Township:	None
By Sharon Township:	None
By Freedom Township:	None
By Original Manchester School District:	12 mills, 1954 to 1973, inclusive
By Original School District No. 1, Freedom Township:	8 mills, 1952 to 1971, inclusive
By Combined School District:	3 mills, 1958 to 1977, inclusive 6 mills, 1956 to 1971, inclusive
By Washtenaw County School District: (Special Education Tax)	1/2 mill, 1959 and future years

Sylvester A. Leonard  
Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 26, 1963, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County:	85/100 mill 1963 to 1973, inclusive
By Norvell Township:	None
By Grass Lake Township:	None
By Combined School District:	12 mills, 1963 to 1973, inclusive 3 mills, 1963 to 1977, inclusive 6 mills, 1963 to 1971, inclusive

Majorie Cox  
Jackson County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

Laurin F. Leeson  
Secretary, Board of Education.

## METHODIST NEWS

122nd session of the Detroit Area Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Ad-College Wednesday to Sunday, 5-9. Attendance will be over one thousand ministers and lay delegates representing 544 churches and appointments in the Detroit Conference, comprising the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula.

Featured speakers on the program will be Bishop Everett W. Luce, resident bishop of the Sea-Board Area; the Rev. Perry H. Saiter, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. St. Paul's is America's largest "open-white" church being served by an "open-white" minister. Roger Luce, Associate General Secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, Washington, D. C. Bishop Marshall R. Reed, resident bishop of the Michigan Area, Mrs. Reed, will be honored at reception Wednesday night in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, Adrian.

Minister's Wives luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Fellowship Hall with Rosemarie Murch, pianist and artist. The nature of the conference will be the election of Ministerial Lay delegates to the General Conference to be held in the Spring of 1964, in Pittsburgh, Penn. One hundred Junior Lay Delegates will join the Conference on Friday afternoon and remain until closing service of ordination on Saturday afternoon.

Evening programs, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday morning at 7:30 P.M. are especially planned for the public and will be held in the Dawson Auditorium. The Sunday morning worship service, Dr. Wayne North, pastor of First Methodist Church, will preside. These sermons will be given by Bishop Marshall R. Reed, District Superintendent. The closing will be by D. Edwin W. Baker, Ann Arbor district; Dr. Robert K. Seymour, Detroit District; Dr. Merton L. Stevens, Port Huron district; Dr. Ivan Gonsler, Saginaw district; the Rev. Herbert Brubaker, Saginaw district and the Rev. Leslie Williams, Flint district.

Appointments will be read at Saturday afternoon session and the ministers will be told where they will serve next year.

## THE CITIZENS' SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION OF MANCHESTER

Many of our citizens are familiar with the scholarship fund, but a word of explanation for those who are not. The aim is to aid the student graduating from Manchester High School who needs financial assistance to go on to higher education whether it be a four year college or trade school.

The students who apply for this money receive it on a point system the same as other scholarships, and, of course, the ones with the highest points receive the best chance to receive the amount of request which can amount to \$500.00 a year. They may apply for as long as four years if they are on a four year college course.

This money is not a gift to the student but an interest free loan to be paid back to the fund when he is working. Many donations were given this year of \$1.00 to \$50.00 those who contributed \$100.00 or more received a Scholarship Certificate.

MONDAY  
10  
SCHOOL  
ELECTION

Vol. 96 No. 24

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

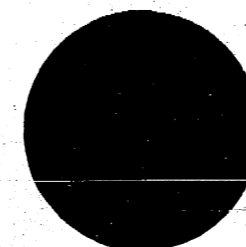
YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

JUNE 6, 1963 Manchester, Michigan

10 cents

MONDAY  
10  
SCHOOL  
ELECTION

## THE ENTERPRISE KEEPS MARCHING ON



Michigan  
Press  
Association

257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan  
EDgewood: 2-4610  
Elmer E. White, Executive Secretary

Mr. George Koda  
Publisher  
Manchester Enterprise  
Manchester, Michigan

May 27, 1963

mpa

94th Year

A STATE ASSOCIATION SERVING  
DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Dear George:

It is good to know that you have reconsidered your plans to suspend publication for the Enterprise. I certainly hope this proves to be a sound decision.

I also hope that the reprieve will permit the people in your community, especially the merchants, to realize how important a good local newspaper is to the area it serves. Sometimes a weekly finds itself in a position described by the proverb: "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

I have known a number of towns where a weekly suspended because of lack of support only to find that when it is too late to revive it, the people there become very excited about having a newspaper.

Actually, of course, a community will have the kind of newspaper it demands for itself. If the citizens do not take sufficient interest in what is going on locally; if they do not feel the need for a unifying agent in their organizations and activities; if they don't want an accounting of expenditures of public money and activities of local government, the newspaper will have a difficult time. If the merchants do not see a newspaper as a means of communicating their sales messages to their prospects and as an agent which develops the community where their prospects live, the newspaper will also have a difficult time.

I think history shows that communities which do not have newspapers lose their identities and that merchants in communities which do not have newspapers lose their full profit potential.

I certainly hope you are able to develop enough more interest in your newspaper so that the people in the Manchester area will continue to be served by your publication and will not have to learn by personal experience how much they lose when a newspaper ceases to exist.

It's really up to the people of your area and I hope they have enough spirit so that they will simply not let you suspend publication any time in the future.

Best regards,

*Elmer E. White*  
Elmer E. White

EEW:lgh

**LEARN AND SAVE 4 H CLUB NEWS**  
The Learn and Save 4H Club met last Friday at the home of Diane and Janet Dible, the purpose of meeting was concerning the swimming party which will be held on June 15.  
cont. on pg. 5

### MISS MILLER HONORED

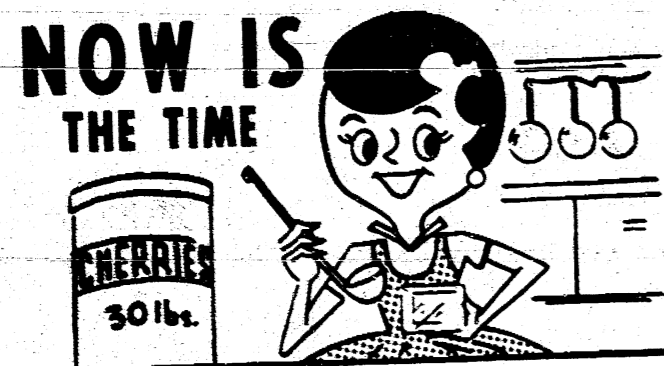
Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Miller, 311 Torrey was honored this week by being awarded the Gregg Publishing Company Secretarial Award for her outstanding achievement in the area of shorthand and in transcription.  
Miss Miller received her award from Gregg through the auspices of Professor Norma Jean Anderson of the Department of Business Studies at Eastern Michigan University.

Miss Miller took dictation at 120 words a minute for five minutes, transcribing it with 96% accuracy. Carol is a sophomore enrolled in the business education curriculum of the Department of Business Studies at EMU.  
Miss Miller, while a student at Manchester High School, received many awards namely, service awards, yearbook award, filing award, and participated in junior and senior class plays, Future Homemakers of America, the annual, school paper, and was elected secretary to the senior class.

### AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Beth Burch, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burch of Manchester was awarded a scholarship to Jackson Business University. The award was given by the Michigan Business Schools Association to girls with high academic averages in business and other academic courses. Mary Beth plans to enter the stenographic curriculum. Curing high school she was active in the Future Home maker of America for three years, Class treasurer for four years and Future Teachers one year.

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**TODAY'S Menu**  
**Clever Use Of Spices Enhances Lamb Roast**

By ALICE DENHOFF  
 IF LAMB figures in your Spring menu plans, you should be aware of what the spice shelf can do to give it flavor-some variety.

Everyone is familiar with roast leg of lamb, but only a comparative few know what a little oregano and lemon juice can do to make this standby into a new dish. It has been a favorite trick with Greek housewives for generations, but is little known in this country. By clever use of spices the Spanish cook makes a delicious lamb stew from the most inexpensive cut of the animal—breast of lamb.

Here, then, are some recipes.

**SPICED LAMB PATTIES AND VEGETABLE SKILLET**

8 lamb patties  
 12 small new potatoes  
 2 c. sliced carrots  
 6 whole allspice  
 2 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. black pepper  
 1 c. hot water  
 2 tsp. instant minced onion  
 1 1/2 c. diced celery  
 1 1/2 c. (1 1/2 lbs.) shelled peas  
 Bacon, if on hand

If patties come wrapped in bacon, as is done in some meat markets, remove it and save for later use.

Brown patties on both sides. Wash potatoes, scrape and add along with remaining ingredients. Cover and bring to boiling point. Lower heat and cook 25 min.

Fry bacon until crisp and serve one strip with each of patties.  
 Serves 6 with an excellent and economical dish.

**LAMB STEW, SPANISH STYLE**

2 lbs. breast of lamb  
 1/4 c. flour  
 2 tbsp. shortening  
 3 c. hot water  
 1 bay leaf  
 3 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. black pepper  
 1/4 c. instant chopped onion  
 1/4 c. chopped green pepper  
 1/2 c. uncooked rice  
 2 c. (1 lb. 3 ozs.) can tomatoes  
 1 c. frozen peas, thawed  
 1/2 tsp. ground thyme  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1 tsp. olive oil  
 1/2 tsp. cider vinegar

Wipe lamb and cut into 1 1/2 in. pieces.  
 Dredge in flour and brown in shortening. Add hot water and seasonings.  
 Cover and cook slowly until lamb is almost tender.  
 Add onion, green pepper and rice. Simmer 30 min. longer.  
 Add tomatoes, peas and thyme 10 min. before cooking time is up.  
 Mix egg, olive oil and vinegar. Add to stew, stirring until thickened.  
 Though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother the fire.  
 —Margaret of Navarre

**PIANO RECITAL JUNE 9th**

Mrs. Paul Kappler will present her piano pupils in a recital in the Civic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, June 9. The program will be divided into two groups. The first group will play at 2 o'clock. They include: Kristin Creason, Gerald Grossman, Linda and Connie Spiess; Carol and Phillip Way; Bobby Doelker; Susan Kirk; Carol Hone; Sandra Braun; Bary, Karen and Larry Stauty; Becky Mery; Eric Bentschneider; Marcia Moshen; Sandra and Kobay; Ruller; Job Hochstetler; Donald Tappings; Jana Kness; Marcia Raby; Harry and Peggy Raby

The second group at 3:15 will include: Margaret, Barbara, and Janet Kemmer; Sally Schaible; Connie Uhn; Wayne and Linda Luckhardt; Barbara and Susan Hehn; Jeanie, Betsy, Donna, and Karen Dorff; Barbara and Connie Masten; Susan Hines; Linda Hoef; Becke Kathy, and Lucy Feldkamp; Carol Niehaus; Marjlyn Wurster; Susan and Carol Westfall, Fred Randall, Kathy and Frances Eccles.

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 Handy Man to do all sorts of odd jobs, Call GA 8-8440 evenings.

Beware the tendency to let holiday hurry affect your better judgment. Quick starts and screaming stops—especially during warmer months—wreak havoc with tires. Careless stop and go movements can wear out tires 1,000 times faster than normal driving!

**Windows Turn the Trick**

**Got Crush on Outdoor Living? Make Porch Year-Round Patio**

If your family shares a crush on outdoor living, why not turn what is usually a brief summer affair into a year-round romance? Enclose a porch with large windows and your family can enjoy patio life regardless of the season.



One way to do it is with a series of combination wood doors. In summer, screens substituted for the glass sash in the doors will make it an airy outdoor room, while in winter the glass inserts will permit the sun to warm the room from late fall until early spring. With storm sash, the room will be comfortable even in winter, with little or no added heat.

Another way to make a pleasant indoor-outdoor room is to enclose porch or patio with large areas of wood windows. Awning windows, which can be installed in banks from floor to ceiling, if desired—open up and out, permitting air to enter while keeping out the rain.

For a full view, sliding doors and windows reaching from floor to ceiling are ideal, or large casement or sliding windows that reach almost to the floor may be used.

Stock wood windows and doors of ponderosa pine are available from building supply dealers in a wide variety of sizes and styles. Since they are chemically treated to last indefinitely, and come ready to paint or stain, they save the expense and trouble of custom carpentry.

One advantage of wood windows is that wood is a natural insulator. If they are double glazed or equipped with storm sash, there will be very little heat loss from the new room in cold weather. With minimum fuel cost, the glass-enclosed porch will be comfortable all year round.

There are several ways to screen at the heat and glare of the summer sun. Draw draperies, bamboo blinds, venetian blinds or the new vertical canvas blinds can be used.



Here are three samples of how a room for indoor-outdoor living can be provided by using various types of stock woodwork. Porch at top is enclosed with generous-size sliding wood windows to give sweeping view of Lake Michigan. Combination wood doors were used to make year-round room over garage in Westchester, N. Y., at left below, and a new room was made from an old porch in Bayport, Minn., right, by using banks of awning windows.

Colorful window shades on rollers that can be installed to pull either up or down are popular today, as are folding wood louvers. Louvers of ponderosa pine, like wood windows and doors, can be bought at building supply centers and painted, stained or varnished to suit the home owner.

One advantage of louvers is that while screening out the sun, they permit the circulation of fresh air. For a porch with a southern exposure, a deep roof overhang or overhead lattice-work extending out from the roof is advisable to keep out the hottest rays of the midday summer sun.

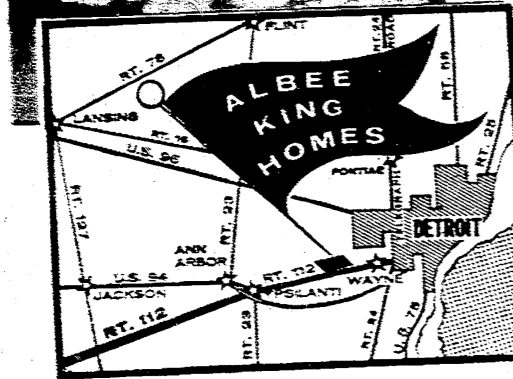
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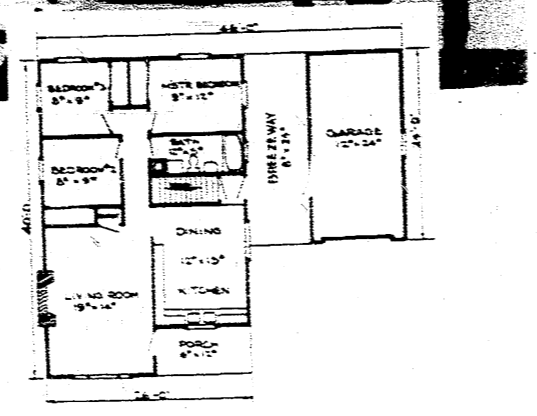
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Ten foot cantilever roof overhang is useful to provide shelter when manure is located along the face of frame leg. It is also used along the open side of a cattle shed to keep rain and snow out of bedded area as well as to provide more shade in summer.

Pruden frame sheds are frequently used to shelter cattle in one end, and to store hay in the other. This building near Brant, Wisconsin, uses the roll type of metal roofing on wall as well as roof.

Hay is fed directly into feed bunk under cantilever. Note how hay can be "packed" to the peak where there is no animal entry, less or from waste in the usable storage area.

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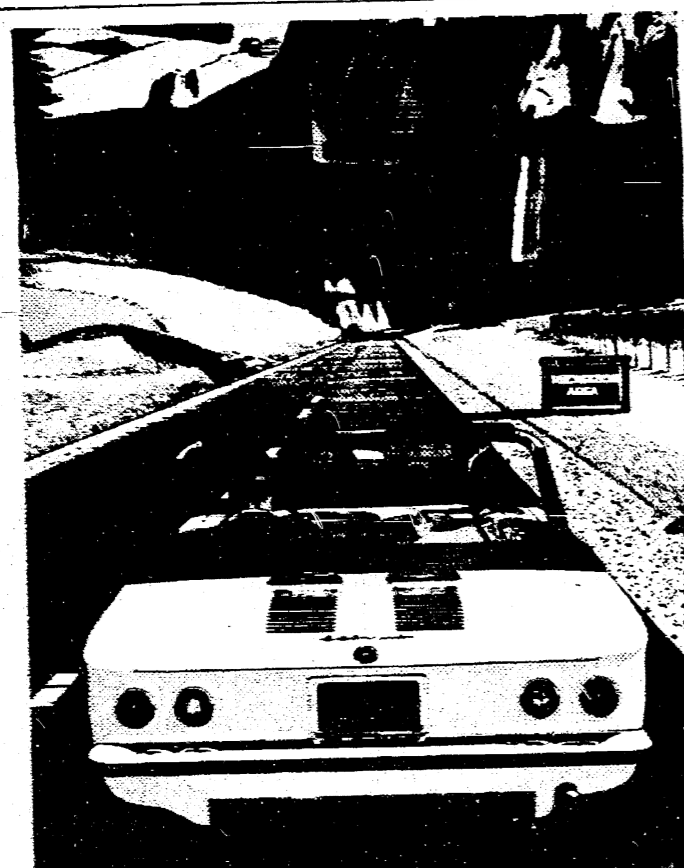
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And with most of Corvair's weight on the rear wheels, you have easy steering, too. Fact is, the handling's so light and responsive we don't even offer power steering for the car.

And there's more to feel good about. No problems with your radiator boiling over or going dry, because there's no radiator. Corvair's engine is air cooled. No concern about brake adjustments, either, because the brakes adjust themselves. Nothing much to think about at all except the good time you're having.

Like to do that in a sporty bucket-seated Monza Club Coupe or Convertible? Like to spring into summer with a 4-speed stick shift\* and Spyder package\* with its 150-hp Turbocharged engine? Your dealer's got just the Corvair and the Trade 'N' Travel deal on it to put you in a holiday mood.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

### Savory Ham-Veal Ring



Flavor it up and dress it up... meat loaf, that is... and you'll have a sure winner for your next summertime supper party. In fact, you'll probably have this Savory Ham-Veal Ring.

For the "flavor up", add canned apple sauce to the meat mixture. That joins the zesty tang of apple to the meat of ham and the bland flavor of veal. The apple sauce also helps give a rich and savory juiciness.

For the "dress up", bake the loaf in a big ring. In the last minutes of baking, crown it dramatically with more of the apple sauce. Then, after the ring is on the platter, you might place a buttered whole cauliflower in the center. To serve, cut in the husky wedges right through the meat to the center of the vegetable.

This ham-veal loaf can be served hot, as suggested here. Or cold, sliced down and accompanied by salad. And it's easy to put together:

3 eggs	1 1/2 pounds ground ham shoulder
2 cups canned apple sauce	1 1/2 pounds ground veal shoulder
3 cups soft bread crumbs	Cooked cauliflower
1/4 cup ketchup	1/4 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce	Salt
1/2 cup minced onion	Paprika
Dash pepper	Parsley sprigs

Beat eggs; add 1/4 cup apple sauce and bread crumbs; let stand 10 minutes. Add ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, onion and pepper. Add ham and veal; mix well. Pack into 10-inch greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 1/2 hours. Unmold on baking pan. Spread with remaining apple sauce. Bake 30 minutes longer. Place on platter. Arrange cauliflower in center of ring; pour over melted butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8-10 servings.

### Teen talk

Boating, from dinky dinghies for large mud puddles to yachts that go to sea, has become America's most popular outdoor sport.

No matter where you live, in which of the fifty states, chances are you will go near the water this summer.

Whether the boat in your future is a raft or something really big and boss, what's asked float remains the same. You're already familiar with boat etiquette, skip this and turn to the sports page. If not, heed the hints and your day on the water will be nice as well as nautical.

First, keep in mind that whoever is at the tiller, wheel or oars is in command. What he (or she) says is not a request. It's an order. Change your seat, help with a line, hand him (her) a sweater—don't ask questions and do what's asked quickly. On the water, a majority doesn't rule, because the person in charge of the boat is responsible for the safety of everyone aboard.

Second, don't wear high heels or leather-soled shoes. High heels make holes that eventually become leaks; leather-soled shoes are too slippery for safety on a wet deck.

Third, do keep your wardrobe simple. You want to have fun, not put on a fashion show. Don't forget a plastic bag for carrying home your wet bathing suit and a sweater for after sundown.

Fourth, bring plenty of sun tan oil as well as a hat for protection. If there isn't any shade, the captain can't grow a tree.

Fifth, save your questions for calm moments. And sixth, bring lots of good food. The gal with the tinniest appetite eats like a trencherman after a few hours at sea. And so will you. Bring gobs of goodies for between-meal munching.

### EDEN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATES 44

Forty-four candidates will receive degrees from Eden Theological Seminary at the one-hundred and tenth commencement to be held on the campus of the seminary, Groves Missouri, at 8:00 P.M. Saturday, June 7.

This number, 39, will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree; 5 will give the Master of Religious Education degree and 1 will be granted special Certificates. There are foreign students among those graduating—one from France and one from Japan.

Commencement address will be given by Dr. Truman B. Douglas, Executive Vice President, Board for Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ, New York City. Dr. Douglas is a leading ecumenical spokesman on the ecumenical mission in the American culture and is widely known as a speaker and lecturer.

Ray H. Kuehler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. G. Kuehler, Manchester, Michigan is a member of the graduating class and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

At this service honorary degrees will be conferred upon Douglas, the Rev. Louis V. Douglass, Administrator of the United Church of Christ Neighborhood Center, St. Louis; and the Rev. Eilers, pastor of Immanuel Episcopal Church in Aiden, Iowa.

**MORANDUM:**

Questions asked most frequently at the press indicate that the answers sent to all might be helpful:

The Buick Open hole-in-one sports event - on the 17th tee - will be held at Warwick Hills Saturday morning, June 8. Tee-off scheduled for 9:30. Estimate that it will be run off in approximately an hour. While it is the early PGA three somes of an tournament will be progressing over the course.

The hole-in-one sweepstakes is a telecast - this for one hour Saturday afternoon, transmitted from tape, in New York the east it will start at 5 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time). For six NBC-TV affiliates' channels in Michigan it will be also at 5 p.m. Michigan (technically, the B-feed network, delayed one hour in the eastern showing). The 5 p.m. time for the Michigan telecast of the finishing of the Open Sunday afternoon will be live for 90 minutes.

**WORD OF THANKS**

Wish to thank the many friends and relatives that remembered me during my stay in the hospital, and returning home.

Mrs. Laurence Paul.

### Window on the World

(The struggle of peoples around the world to win stability for their countries and better lives for themselves is one of the great stories of our time. Especially equipped to tell this story are CARE Mission Chiefs. On four continents they distribute the CARE food and Self-Help materials made possible by U.S. citizens engaged in striving for growth. Here is a recent report by the Mission Chief in Sierra Leone, West Africa.)

**SIERRA LEONE** — When the Principal of St. Andrew's Secondary School in Bo, Sierra Leone, announced that CARE was about to begin a feeding program at the school, the assembly room shook with laughter. The American teachers — from Peace Corps and African-American Institute — were shocked; they'd seen the CARE posters in the States showing hungry children enjoying the food from America; and the children in the local primary schools were also participating in school feeding under the auspices of CARE. Now St. Andrew's too was to receive food. The boys' laughter was a disappointment to the staff.

The teachers questioned some of the boys. The laughter, they were told, was the consequence of joyful, ironic disbelief. Who could accept such an incredible thing as meals at schools? When the plans further, disbelief gave way to pure joy and irony was replaced by hope.

Now the hope is a reality; the students daily enjoy the CARE lunch. Made from basic food commodities (corn meal, flour, milk, and vegetable oil) donated by the people of the United States, locally available foods such as meat, fish, sugar, pepper, onions, oranges, and bananas are added. And the results have become immediately apparent: the students feel better, are more alert, and have greater sustenance for the sheer work of study.

St. Andrew's is one of forty-five post-primary schools in Sierra Leone. Students are selected on a competitive basis. Hard as it is to gain entry into a Secondary School in Sierra Leone, it is even more difficult to continue studies. Acquiring only the hardship of the school fees; room and board must be provided in most schools by the student himself, as there are few dormitories. Most students come from remote, rural — and poor — areas and they must seek housing and food from relatives or guardians. As highly as education is regarded in Sierra Leone, people are not usually able to give much assistance to the aspiring scholar. CARE's assistance has dramatically helped. And with the additional assistance of CARE, St. Andrew's and other schools will go further.

Under the supervision of the Principal and the American teachers, students of St. Andrew's have begun clearing land for the school Feeding Program has been started. With a machine delivered by CARE, building blocks are being made. Carpentry and masonry tools have been supplied to the school and, when they are ready, CARE roofing material will also be provided.

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### VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the village council at their office at 120 South Clinton St. Manchester, Michigan until 8:00 p.m. July 15th, 1963 for the removal of buildings from the property of 328 N. McComb St. Manchester, Michigan. Removal to start after August 1st, 1963 and be completed by December 1st, 1963. Removal does not include filling in of the basement.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals of bids.

Village of Manchester  
Lyle A. Widmayer  
Village Clerk

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