



Mr. Roblee B. Martin

MANCHESTER JAYCEES WILL HOLD BOSS' NIGHT

Again this year, the Manchester Jaycees have set aside a day in January to express their appreciation to their bosses and local businessmen. At this time, we honor these men for their cooperation and support that they have given us during the past year. The date has been set for January 25, with a dinner to be held at Bill Cones in Jackson. Cocktail hour will be 6:30 to 7:30. The cost is \$2.00 for each member and \$4.00 per guest.

This year the keynote speaker will be Mr. Roblee B. Martin, President of Dundee Cement Company. Mr. Martin is a native of St. Louis, Missouri, married and the father of three children. He has held the office of President of Dundee Cement Co. since Jan., 1959. He received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering in 1943 from Columbia University and his masters in Chemical Engineering in 1947 from the same university. He is on the Board of Directors of a number of companies as well as being active in civic affairs.

Any businessman who has not been contacted by a Jaycee and who would like to attend this dinner may make reservations by contacting either James Lyons at 428-3621 or Joseph Fitzgerald at 428-3211.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 18 - Manchester Community Chest Board, at 8:00 p.m. Franklin M. Reck Library High School.
Jan. 19 - Brooklyn - Home
Jan. 22 - Optimist Meeting-6:30
Jan. 25 - Jaycee Boss' Night Bill Cones - 6:30
Jan. 26 - Clinton - Home
Jan. 27 - Chelsea - Away

BENEFIT CARD PARTY TO BE HELD

A benefit card party will be held Saturday, January 27 at the Bridgewater Township Hall. There will be free refreshments, and door prizes donated by Bridgewater merchants. Donation will be .50c. The Bridgewater Township Mother's March group is trying this new approach to raise money for the March of Dimes instead of the door-to-door Mother's March. This is being done only in the Bridgewater area.

Anyone wishing to help with this project or wishing further information may contact Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Chairman, Bridgewater.

PTA DANCE CLASSES TO BEGIN JAN. 23

The Manchester PTA-Sponsored Dance Classes will begin its second semester on Jan. 23. Mrs. Suzan Sizemore, dance instructor announced. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson Elementary School multi-purpose room. New students are welcome and will be accepted the first week of classes. For further information, please contact PTA Dance Chairman, Mrs. Hugh R. Sutton at 428-2481.

POSTMASTER ASKS COOPERATION

Postmaster Marvin Kirk asks all people who have a mailbox to please clean out in front of them. This will make it much easier for the mail carriers to deliver your mail. It will also speed up service which is already made difficult by slippery roads.

This small service, which only takes a few minutes, would be greatly appreciated by your mailman.

SHARON EUB CHURCH

Thursday, January 18 at 2:00 p.m. the Willing Workers' Circle will meet at the church. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Mark Harris. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rex's Socie and Mrs. Verna Larson.

Thursday, 4:00 to 4:30, the Junior Choir Practice will be held.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Starlight Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Fielder. Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse will be the devotional leader.

NEW COURSE BEING OFFERED IN ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

A new course has been added to the Adult Education Program. The course is Rug Braiding.

The classes will be held on Friday night at the High School from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The course is available to a class of ten people. The first class will be Friday, January 19.

For further information regarding the course, call Edna Knauss at 428-9071.

HAEUSSLERS CELEBRATE 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haeussler celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a surprise open house held at the home of their son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Haeussler were married in Freedom Township and resided there until about 34 years ago. Mr. Haeussler retired from Hoover and they now reside in Delhi.

The surprise open house was planned by their children Mrs. Ralph Kidd, Mrs. Martin Sell and John Haeussler. Sixty-five people attended.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Faith Community Church will hold its first quarterly conference Thursday evening, Jan. 18 preceded by a potluck supper at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 20 the Sunday School will hold a sledding and skating party at the Charles Carlton, Sr. lake from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

II Peter

Chapter 2 - Verses 1, 2, 3

But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction.

And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of.

And through covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you; whose judgment now of a long time lingereth not, and their damnation slumbereth not.

Religion is the possession of the human race; no small group or any faith has exclusive possession of Divine resources.

Gossip spreads much faster than the truth; that's why there is so much talk or scandal and so little about really important matters.

Ski-Doo '68

The lively one . . . out-races, out-performs out-funs any other Snowmobile!

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PHONE 479-4871

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR Bombardier SKI-DOO

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Village Primary Election MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned Clerk, will open on the day, time and place specified, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, and will receive the returns thereon, and will certify the results thereof, and will issue the certificates of election, and will receive the oaths of office of the officers and members of the Council, and will receive the oaths of office of the officers and members of the Council, and will receive the oaths of office of the officers and members of the Council.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

- January 15, 1968 at Tom Marshall, Inc.
January 16, 1968 at Tom Marshall, Inc.
January 17, 1968 at Tom Marshall, Inc.
January 18, 1968 at Tom Marshall, Inc.

January 19, 1968 - Last Day

The Fifth Friday preceding said Election

As provided by Act. No. 188, Public Acts of 1967.

AT TOM MARSHALL, INCORPORATED

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day, and from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday prior to the last day of registration for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The names of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct or the village, ward, and certified under the Constitution, if electing such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE
SEC. 564. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the usual day of registration by any person or persons authorized to do so by the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he is located but not by a relative of the elector. The person or persons so authorized shall file with the Clerk of the Township, City or Village a written statement of the elector's inability to appear in person and shall file with the Clerk of the Township, City or Village a written statement of the elector's residence in the Township, City or Village in which he is located. The person or persons so authorized shall also file with the Clerk of the Township, City or Village a written statement of the elector's consent to be registered in the manner provided in this section. The person or persons so authorized shall also file with the Clerk of the Township, City or Village a written statement of the elector's consent to be registered in the manner provided in this section.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE
SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 115, P. A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME
SEC. 506. Any registered elector who upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village ceases his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereon, and the address from which he was last registered, or by appearing in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall make the transfer to the new address, and shall issue a new registration card and receipt therefor. The original registration card and receipt shall not be made valid until the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election. Unless each 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which case registration shall be accepted during the next full working day; provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY
SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election inspectors in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon making such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature on the original registration card and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon the application for transfer and the application for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for the election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall register such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any elector in a Township, City or Village has been changed, the Township, City or Village Clerk shall be permitted to make the change to show the proper name of elector in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

LYLE WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 15

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

January 25, 1968

Know Your Candidates

This week the Enterprise is presenting a short, personal history of each candidate. This is intended as an introduction to the candidates. Next week we will begin publishing a series of questions and answers. Each candidate will have the opportunity to answer the same questions. Their answers will be presented for your evaluation.

For President



John Althouse

John Althouse, Purchasing Agent at Double A Products Co. is presently in his second term as councilman. John is an associate member of the Jaycees, member of the Masonic Lodge, member of Emanuel Church, has been Mayor Pro-tem for the past two years, a member of the Council's Health and Safety Commission as well as Police Commissioner. John is also the council representative to the Planning Commission.

John and Nancy Althouse live on Ann Arbor Hill. They have two children, Amy and Corey.



Donald Ross

Don "Lefty" Ross lives at 317 Wolverine Street along with his wife June and daughter, Donna. He has worked at Double A Products Company for the past 15 years. He loves all sports and loves to work with children. His motto is, "There is some good in every child."

Lefty said he wanted everyone to know that he is a "Polack" and a "Democrat."

For Council



Albert Gaige

Al Gaige, who is running for his second term as a member of Council, is a member of the Optimist Club in which he served on the Board of Trustees.

Al is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, where he served two years as President and is also a member and past commander of the American Legion.

Al and Simone Gaige reside at 410 Adrian Street, Manchester.



Herbert Mahony

Herb and Doris Mahony, along with their four children live at 310 Ann Arbor Street. The Mahonys moved to Manchester in 1958.

Herb is employed by Double A Products Company. He is a member of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. He has served on the church's vestry for two 3-year terms. He is a past president of the Manchester P. T. A. and is an associate member of the Jaycees. He is also a member of the Manchester Optimist Club.



William E. Schaffer

Bill and Joyce Schaffer live at 313 Territorial Street and have three children, Larry, Jeff and Robert.

Bill is a past president of the Jaycees, past master of the Masonic Lodge and is now a member of the Optimist Club.

Bill is Vice-President of Schaffer Industries and a member of Emanuel Church Council.



Norman Walz

Norm is part owner of S G W Builders of Manchester.

He is a member of the Sportsman's Club, on the Bar Board of the American Legion and is a member of Emanuel Church. He and his wife Olga live at 212 Torrey Street. They have two children, Jeri and Steven.

Al and Simone Gaige reside at 410 Adrian Street, Manchester.

March of Dimes Contribution Means Big Returns For Crippled Children

Not many years ago a heart-chilling disease, poliomyelitis, stalked our nation. Then, one day a news announcement from the University of Michigan echoed around the world. Salk Vaccine would almost close the door on crippling polio. This vaccine was developed through years of research and the all-important financial necessity behind that discovery was the March of Dimes. You who gave dimes and dollars made that discovery possible. Although the National Foundation for the March of Dimes would continue to support the Salk Institute, attention was turned to another child-crippler and killer, birth defects. What is birth defects and how does it affect me? Some of the more common are the open spine, mongolism, cleft lip and club foot to name a few. "Birth defects are the second greatest destroyer of life in the United States, surpassed only by heart disease." One out of every 16 infants is defective at birth.

Is there no way to protect the many children born each year with a birth defect? Yes, there is a way to provide care, treatment and perhaps eventual prevention of birth defects and that is through you. You are the ones who must begin this long journey to lessen and perhaps some day prevent such heartbreak for our unborn children through the March of Dimes.

If you know which direction to take, anguish and sorrow can perhaps be lessened or even turned to happiness with restored health for your infant. Help is within reach of your telephone under March of Dimes, Washtenaw County's direct line for whatever aid you might need. Here in Manchester are two area contacts, Miss Marie Schneider and Mrs. Hugh R. Surton who are well-informed and willing to help guide you if the need should ever arise.

Under the direction of Mrs. Duncan Sells, Washtenaw County Chairman for the March of Dimes, Mr. Conrad Gonyer has taken the tremendous task of Manchester Township for this annual drive. A countless number of people are involved from chairman to solicitor to you, the most important part of the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Conrad Gonyer, Manchester Village Chairman, welcomes and appreciates all who have worked so diligently in organizing the Mother's March scheduled for January 31. This year, the first in many years, there are also township chairmen to aid in the march. Mrs. Kenneth Wolf is Freedom Township Chairman which includes the Pleasant Lake area; Mrs. Robert Brustle is chairman of Sharon Township; Mrs. Michael Rossetti is chairman of Manchester Rural Township; and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Bridgewater Township Chairman.

On Tuesday, January 30, Burch's Drug Store will again furnish coffee and donuts throughout the day with all donations to be turned over to the March of Dimes.

The 4-H girls under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Kemmer and her daughter Barbara have contributed over \$117 to the March of Dimes from their Jan. 13

balloon sale. On Feb. 10, to coincide with Boy Scout Week, Troup 436 guided by Lary England and Troup 426 under Ted Roberts will compete for the longest tape of dimes with their "Mile of Dimes Day." These young people are learning and practicing generosity and compassion by helping with the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Paul Ernst with the aid of four young ladies, the Ms. Emma, Ella, Lydia and Lillian Kulenkamp were responsible for addressing, stuffing and mailing the individual envelopes Manchester residents received. Mrs. Gonyer said of

this, "It's one of the biggest tasks involved for the March of Dimes drive when you begin to address an envelope for every household listed in the Manchester area telephone book."

To these boys and girls, the captains and ladies who will solicit and all who will support the March of Dimes, Chairman Conrad Gonyer is most grateful.

We can do more, must do more if the crippling child-killing birth defects are to be conquered. What is our goal? What is a child's life and well-being worth to you? That is our goal.



Mrs. Trolz surrounded by her six children. l. to r. Mable Steffe, Glynn Trolz, Dorothy Eschelbach, Mrs. Trolz, Beatrice Vogel, Gladys Johnson and LoRen Trolz.

Mina Trolz Honored On Her 90th Birthday

On January 21, members of the Iron Creek Church held a dinner and open house for Mrs. Mina Trolz who will celebrate her 90th birthday January 28. Special guests included her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Among the notes and cards of best wishes was a letter from Rev. Alvin Braeze, former minister of Iron Creek Church, now of St. Cloud, Fla.

The church was decorated with flowers sent by family and friends and in special remembrance were 90 long-stem red roses given to her by her son, Glynn. Several antiques were loaned for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cook of Grass Lake. Included was a spinning wheel, gramophone, old books, bibles and several dolls over 100 years old.

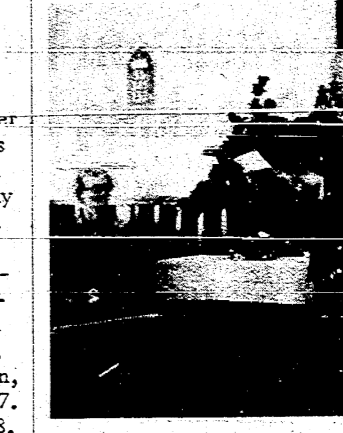
Mina Alber was born in 1878 in Howell, Michigan the daughter of John and Mary Alber. She was one of eleven children and when a year old moved with her family to Sharon Township by horse and buggy. In 1897 she married Albert Trolz. They had four daughters and three sons, Gladys Johnson, Dorothy Eschelbach, Mabel Steffe, Beatrice Vogel, LoRen, Glynn and Lyle, her youngest son, who passed away in August, 1967. Her husband passed away in 1928.

Gram, as she is known to family and friends, has 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. She has lived in the Manchester area most of her life, has attended the Iron Creek Church and has been a member of the Missionary Society for over 50 years. When asked about her church she said, "It is part of my heart."

Mrs. Trolz recalls the days when a dinner pail, pump and tin cup, McGuffey Reader, a coal

burner and istringass were household items and back then a woodshed was used for fuel as well as a department of correction. Gram remembers the first radio, an Anwyter Kent in 1924, aeroplane, a 1917 Model T, telephone and electric lights. She knew hard work and toil, mending late in the night for her family, cleaning and raising her children without the use of modern conveniences. To quote a friend of Mrs. Trolz, "Most of her footprints in the sands of time were made with work shoes."

She is still an active member of her church, enjoys her family and friends and greets each day with a smile.



Mrs. Trolz and Mr. Forrest Cook reminiscing.

Firemen Called

Firemen were called last Thursday to assist the Chelsea Fire Department in controlling a large fire. Four barns, eight calves and a registered bull were lost on the farm of LeRoy Buss at 12771 Waters Road. Also lost

contd. page ten

G. A. SALES & SERVICE presents - Second Annual Win You Over Sale (Used Car Department) Cadillac 1966 Coupe DeVille Convertible, like new. List Price \$4,400 Sale Price \$3,495 Ford 1965 Mustang V-8 automatic transmission, "Sharp" List Price \$1,600 Sale Price \$1,295 Pontiac 1963, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes - all vinyl interior. List Price \$1,200 Sale Price \$895 Chrysler 1966 Newport, 4-door hardtop, loaded with extras including air conditioning. List Price \$2,700 Sale Price \$2,395 CHRYSLER DODGE PLYMOUTH Dodge Trucks G. A. Sales & Service Chelsea, Michigan 1185 Manchester Road Phone 475-8661

The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Display Advertising: Rates on request

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

We hear many hue and cry about the condition our country is in. Low morals, corrupt government officials, wasteful Federal spending, etc. We hear these comments from high government officials down to the man on the street. They all agree on the problems, but no one is willing to make the personal sacrifice necessary to correct them.

The government official cries publicly about Federal spending, then submits a bill for some elaborate Federal-financed project for his home community.

The man on the street cries about high taxes, then runs down to demand a Federal grant which would give his children a hot lunch at noon.

Well-to-do parents enter their children in a reading improvement course subsidized by the anti-poverty program.

Towns put off needed improvements until federal money is available or until their representative can get a bill passed making it a Federal project.

Even the so-called conservative groups will dig into Federal funds if they can do so quietly or if it means money in their own pockets.

All our crying and moaning isn't going to change things, and we don't believe that "if we don't take it someone else will" is the correct answer. To change things will take . . . .

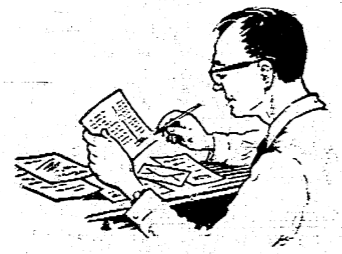
. . . . A town that makes improvements without asking for Federal funds.

. . . . A farmer that refuses to put his land in the soil bank.

. . . . A parent that refuses free aid for his child if he can afford it himself.

. . . . A man looking out for his own future and not hoping he can live on Social Security.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK



It takes less sweat-and-pencil work to keep books on your income and outgo when you have a Checking Account

You'll find that being a Union Savings Bank customer has many other advantages, too.

PERSONALIZED CHECKS

You can enjoy the prestige of giving really personal checks with your name printed on them, when you carry your checking account with us.

Union Savings Bank of Manchester MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30 o'CLOCK

. . . . A welfare recipient looking for ways to improve his earning ability instead of which way the welfare office is. We're plain sick of the predominate attitude that "where tax dollars are concerned there is no end to the supply." History is a good teacher. Governments come and go, nations get fat and lazy and disappear. Freedom is lost when individuals refuse to take their share of the responsibility.

Complain if you want, but this situation is only going to be changed by individuals who shoulder their responsibility in spite of the small hardship it places on them personally.

EDITORIAL

This editorial is reprinted from the "J. R. News." We thought it needed repeating now that we have a much larger circulation and own a weekly paper.

It will give you an idea of how we think a newspaper should be run and will also give you a yardstick to see if we measure up. It was written by us a year ago. The circulation of the J. R. News at that time was about 200.

If we took a survey and asked people if they read the editorials in our daily newspapers, we wouldn't wonder how many would answer yes. Or if we asked who reads the editorials in our various area weeklies, how many would realize there aren't many.

The large dailies have editorials every day and usually two or three syndicated writers who express their own opinions. This is fine but these editorials are usually written for the purpose of winning awards and not for expressing an idea or backing a certain position. They are usually well-written literary masterpieces. The trouble is they don't say anything.

To the average citizen who reads for the purpose of learning something these editorials leave him wondering what the writer was trying to say. We suspect this is partly the work of politics and partly the result of our present economic boom. They're careful whose toes they step on and with people standing in line to advertise, who needs to create interest. They get along very nicely, business is good and after all they do have editorials.

The weekly is a different situation. They can't afford the syndicated writers and the editor is usually too busy making a living from printing and advertising to worry about an editorial. They just don't have time. At least that's what we're told.

Just what is a newspaper's responsibility? We may be a bit old fashioned in what we expect of a paper but we still judge them on what we get out of reading one.

First and most important in our opinion is that a paper be the pacesetter in a community. No group or committee has the persuasive power of a newspaper. An editor is the only one who can reach all the people at once and keep on reaching them week after week. He should be first to express new ideas, first to evaluate them and first to outline a plan of action for achievement. These ideas don't have to come from him alone. They should be a result of listening at Council, P. T. A., School Board meetings, etc. We think it is his responsibility to see that things discussed at these various meetings are not lost ten minutes after adjournment. They should be written up and presented so the entire community is as well informed as if they had attended. When this isn't done you have a community of people who don't care. Civic leaders feel they don't have any support. The average citizen feels he is being left out and has no voice in policy making. The next thing you find is that things the school board or council propose are voted down or not enough interested people show up to vote. Resentment builds up until community leaders are fighting the citizens instead of working with them. A newspaper has a responsibility to work closely with every group in its area. Without a paper's close support and help no committee or council

can have a really successful project, sale or benefit. Without publicity any community project can only be half successful.

A newspaper's next responsibility is not playing politics. Every news story and every group of people have the right to equal coverage by a paper. An editor has opinions, he does take sides, but only on the editorial page. The rest of the paper is supposed to be non-biased. Not printing a story is just as bad as slanting one slightly. It is also an editor's responsibility to seek out news. People don't have to write the stories and bring them in. True an editor appreciates all the help he can get in bringing to his attention any potential story, but he is still responsible for seeing that it gets printed.

As far as advertising content, he is no different than any good businessman. He should go out and get ads. People who advertise are his customers; they should be treated as such. He also needs

to be an idea man, especially when there are special sales, etc. He should go to a prospective customer with an idea already planned for his ad. The editor and his ideas usually determine the success or failure of such things as sidewalk sales, Christmas specials, etc. The paper convinces people to come to that store to buy.

WASHINGTON REPORT - Marvin L. Esch

In the closing hours of the first session of the Ninetieth Congress the House and Senate completed action on the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1967 and cleared this legislation for the President's signature. After months of committee work and floor debate Congress gave final approval to legislation authorizing two-year extensions and \$9.23 billion in federal aid for many diverse programs of education and for strengthening state administration of education programs.

Along with many of my colleagues (contd. page three)

SPECIAL Two Weeks Only Rayette and Caryl Richards \$12.50 Permanents For Only \$10.00 until February 1 DOROTHY MAE BEAUTY SHOP 428-5621 215 MAIN ST.

Gulf's best all-around battery VALUE The Power Crest Battery

The Power Crest is top quality. Ample power for heavy accessory loads with plenty of power in reserve for quick starts—always. Use your Gulf Travel Card—No down payment—No carrying charge—Months to pay. If your battery is as much as two years old, better have it tested—See—Get your tanks filled with GULF Fuel Oil Grossman Huber SERVICE DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON REPORT contd. from page two

leagues in the House, I had been working since early in the session to promote a comprehensive bill that would support a strong commitment to the view that federal support should be designed to strengthen consistently state and local responsibility for the schools, and offer a long-range, broader commitment to education in general. I expressed my support for these ideas as a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and, more recently, as an appointed member to the House-Senate Conference Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education. The final product of our lengthy deliberation is a bill which will insure that state and local responsibility will not be further undermined in the area of education.

Under Title III, which will continue to provide funds for the creation of supplementary and innovative education programs and projects to upgrade schooling, 75% of the \$500 million authorized for next year will be given in a block to be administered by the states. In fiscal 1970, 100% of Title III funds will go directly to the states.

At the same time, another Title of the bill recognizes existing weaknesses in some state and local agencies, and provides funds to enable the states to strengthen their education departments and administer and plan programs more efficiently and effectively. There is also a third provision in the new legislation which will do a great deal to eliminate the perennial problem of plans for educational programs that are upset by delayed and altered funding. In the future, the Congress will appropriate school funds a year in advance, so that unlike this year state and local officials will be able to plan programs with comprehension and certainty.

With the three developments above the Congress has indicated a growing willingness to recognize the role of state and local governments in solving their own problems, administering their own programs, and planning their own futures. The innovative idea of federal revenue sharing has, at last, won a significant victory in this legislation. Other new or extended programs authorized by the Education Amendments include: Programs of state grants and regional centers for the education of handicapped children. \$5.6 billion in additional assistance for the education of children of low income families. Extension of adult education programs. A new section providing funds for the development of creative programs of Bilingual Education to upgrade the level of education for migrant and other children who suffer from inadequate knowledge of English. A study to promote school bus safety. New programs for the prevention of school dropouts.

Now that the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments have been completed, my committee will turn to beginning work on higher and vocational education. Your comments on these and other federal programs are always welcome.

CONTRIBUTIONS - TAX EFFECT

People are beginning to associate tax planning with charitable giving because planning in connection with charitable contributions can result in tax savings in many cases.

Take for example, a taxpayer who owns stock for which he paid \$600 and which is now worth \$1,000. If he intends to sell this stock in the near future and also wants to make a contribution to his favorite charity of \$1,000, he could save himself as much as \$100 (depending on his tax bracket) by giving the stock rather than cash to the charity. The tax saving results from the fact that while he will get a charitable deduction for \$1,000 whether he

contributes cash or stock, the capital gains tax on the \$400 appreciation in the value of the stock can be avoided by making the contribution of the stock.

The avoidance of the capital gains tax by making contributions of stock or other items which have appreciated in value is not the only way of saving taxes through contributions of property. Many people have furniture and clothing and other articles lying idle around the house which would be useful to a charitable organization. If these items were to be contributed to a charity, the donors would be entitled to a charitable deduction of the fair market value of the items. This produced benefits for the taxpayer and the charity. It is advisable to request a written receipt and appraisal of the fair market value of the donated property from the charitable organization to which the contribution is made.

Whether contributions are made in cash or property, tax savings can result from grouping

contributions in one year rather than having them spread over several years. For instance take a man who makes \$7,000 a year and who has itemized deductions other than charitable contributions of \$600 a year, and who usually gives \$100 a year to his favorite charity. Under these facts he gets no tax benefit from his charitable contributions because his itemized deductions (\$700) never exceed the 10% standard deduction.

However, if he were to group his charitable contributions by giving \$200 in one year rather than \$100 each year he would get a tax benefit for at least \$100 of his contributions since now his itemized deductions for the year in which he gave the \$200 exceed the 10% standard deduction by \$100. He still is permitted to use the 10% standard deduction in the other year. (Of course, if his minimum standard deduction (\$200 plus \$100 for each personal exemption) exceeded 10% of his adjusted gross income, the above tax planning should be carried

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS INCREASED

The increase in Social Security checks of at least 13% will be received in early March. Mr. Robert A. Kehoe of the Ann Arbor Social Security Office explained that this is automatic and the persons receiving Social Security do not have to do anything to receive this raise.

The minimum benefit for a worker at age 65 is raised from \$44 to \$55. The maximum benefit was also increased to \$153.60 for a single worker. The amount of taxable earnings for Social Security will be raised to \$7800 in 1968 which will result in even higher pensions in future years.

Those persons over age 72 will have their \$35 check raised to \$40. Automatically without having to contact the Ann Arbor office said Mr. Kehoe.

SAURKRAUT SUPPER TO BE HELD FEB. 14

The Annual Saurkraut Supper will be held February 14, 1968 at United Church of Christ.

The supper is served family style from 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. The menu includes saurkraut, ruffles, roast pork, sausage and homemade pies.

Reservations must be in by noon Monday, February 12. Phone 428-5671 or 428-8304. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations in Manchester: Marx & Marx, Uphaus Drug, Riverview Barber Shop or Grossman-Huber Service. No tickets will be sold at the door. Adults \$2.00 - Children \$1.00

\*\*\*\*\*

Q. A man fell out of a tenth-story window but was barely scratched. Why? A. He was wearing a light fall suit.

We don't care if some competitive intermediates do cost more. FORD DEALER 'FREE FOR ALL' 1968 COMPETITIVE CAR BUYER'S GUIDE 100-PAGE WRITER OLYMPICS TV GUIDEBOOK While they last! TORINO GT HARDTOP TORINO GT FASTBACK

We Ford Dealers have Torino - more car for less money. It's what you get for your money that counts. Torino GT's—hardtop, convertible and fastback—come with Ford's 289-cu. in.-V-8, wide-oval tires, GT wheels, ventless side windows, full carpeting, vinyl interiors and more. No extra charge for fastback styling. Compare Torino. Six luxury models at the top of the Fairlane line! TOM MARSHALL, INC. 512 W. MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**'68 Officers Elected For Farm Council**

The 1968 officers for the Farm Council are:

- President - Norwin Lesser, Dexter
- Vice-Pres. - Jesse Walker, Manchester
- Secretary - William Lutz, Saline
- Treasurer - Clinton B. Fisk, Manchester

The 1968 members of the Board of Directors for the Farm Council are as follows:

- Richard Wright - Willis, Mich.
- Fred Meyer - Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Keith Bradbury - Chelsea, Mich.
- Howard Foster - Ann Arbor
- Richard Wheeler - Whitmore Lake

Walter Hawkins - Plymouth

**MINUTES OF WASHTENAW FARM COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING - Jan. 16, 1968**

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Farm Council was

opened by the president, Norwin Lesser at 8:30 p.m.

Richard Wright and Mrs. Lesser accepted annual dues.

The secretary read the minutes of the annual meeting of 1967 which William Lutz moved to accept, supported by Dale Lindemann. Motion passed.

The annual report was passed out and Mr. Fisk announced that Nathan Seitz had audited the books. He read the treasurer's report revealing the worth of the council at \$119,691.98. Mr. Virgil Guisela motioned to accept the treasurer's report supported by Mr. Walter Hawkins. Motion passed.

There was no old business to be brought before the meeting.

President Lesser appointed Dale Lindemann and Emerson Haeussler as tellers and ballots were passed out to the members for the election of three directors. Vince Brogan was nominated from the floor to run against William Lutz from Saline-York Township.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Question was asked concerning the ground maintenance funds and it was stated that the funds were used for this year but that a new application may be submitted for next year around July first.

Virgil Guisela moved to send a notice before the next annual meeting to raise dues to \$2.00, supported by Mr. Maddock. After considerable discussion Mr. Guisela asked for the question. A motion to table the motion was made by Carl Lesser, after which Mr. Guisela withdrew his motion. It was brought up that dues could not be raised before the next meeting unless there was a special meeting called for that purpose since dues are collected by Jan. 2 and the next annual meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday of January, 1969. This would mean the increase could not become effective until 1970.

Mr. Johnson suggested that the Board members make a meeting with those organizations which rent the facilities each year to discuss the rental arrangements.

Mr. Henry Helle made the suggestion that an office be established at the grounds so that renting arrangements could be made there instead of coming to a meeting.

Emerson Haeussler suggested that the Council have a parliamentary next year.

Mr. Lesser announced the results of the balloting for directors. 48 ballots were cast. The new directors are: Sharon-

**FARM NEWS**



Walter Hawkins was nominated from Northfield-Salem Township to run against Hollis Kapp and George Kennedy. There were no nominations from Sharon-Freedom Township from the floor.

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Freedom, Clinton Fisk; Saline-York, William Lutz; and Northfield-Salem, Walter Hawkins.

Mr. Leonard Bummeister motioned that 4-H premiums be held up from those clubs that do not clean up their stalls during the Fair, supported by William Lutz. Motion passed 27-17.

Don Johnson pointed out that it is the duty of the 4-H Council to vote on whether or not to hold up premiums or to pay the youngsters their premium money on the last day of the Fair.

Don Ruhl suggested that it was not the responsibility of the Farm Council to make the decision to hold up the funds of the youngsters but it was the duty of the 4-H Council to do it.

A motion to adjourn was made by Henry Helle with Mr. Ordway supporting. Adjournment was at 10:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Farmer's to receive report of payments

Farmer's will benefit from a new reporting service which has been inaugurated by ASCS, Earl Doletzky, Chairman of the Washtenaw ASC County Committee announced today. A report of payments made to each farmer under ACP, wool, feed grain, wheat, and other direct payment programs during 1967 will be mailed to the farmer during the latter part of January. This report is expected to be helpful in preparing individual income tax returns. The same information must also be furnished to the Internal Revenue Service in accordance with a requirement of law.

It is estimated that over three million farmers will receive this report, he said. This information is being gathered from county offices and summarized by computers located at New Orleans and Kansas City. The reports are being printed by the computers and mailed direct to farmers. A job of this size could not be completed without an automated system, added Mr. Doletzky.

Since this is the first year for a service of this magnitude, there are bound to be a few problems. He suggested that farmers carefully read the explanation on the report and check the accuracy of the total reported by comparing it with farm records. If an error is discovered, the nearest ASCS county office should be contacted to have the mistake corrected. County offices have been instructed to give farmers whatever assistance they need regardless of where the farm is located.

Every taxpayer is required by law to maintain records sufficient enough to enable him to prepare a complete and accurate income tax return. And, the taxpayer must retain these records for as long as they may be needed to support any of his claims. Michigan income tax law states that records be kept for a period of six years, open for examination at any time.

If you do become involved in an income tax review, first check out the rules and regulations which apply. For instance, Michigan income tax law provides a notice of assessment from the Department and twenty days to file for a hearing. If you do not ask for the hearing, you are assumed to owe the assessment.

If you are called in for a Federal income tax review and do not agree with the revenue agent about your liability, you should appeal your case so that it is referred to another agent. It is possible that the agent you are working with does not completely understand the law as it applies to your situation. No one can be an expert in all phases of income tax law.

Meet the filing deadlines and do as accurate a job of income tax reporting as possible. Failure to file returns promptly involves extra interest and rather steep penalties. An understanding of tax laws, and an accurate set of records are the best defense in case of an income tax review.

4-H NEWS

The election of the officers for the Sharon Valley Saddle Club was held Friday evening in the Sharon Town Hall. After several campaign speeches, the members elected Jane Spangler, President; Cindy Young, Vice-President; Anna Tobias, Secretary; Wayne Wilhoft, Treasurer; Monica Curtis, Reporter; and Carol Boehler, Recreation Leader.

Following the election of officers, Ann and Joel Tobias gave a talk on their recent family trip to Florida. They had some colored snapshots to show everyone and they had also brought home several interesting souvenirs. Jennifer Carlton also showed the members some colored slides from the recent trip she and her family had taken to London, England over the holidays.

The members also viewed the judging slides in preparation for the up-coming horse judging activity. Mrs. Alice Gougeon of Plymouth is conducting the classroom and field sessions.

Anyone interested in any 4-H project may contact the County Extension Office in Ann Arbor or any 4-H leader in the area.

SHARON LEATHERCRAFTERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Sharon Leathercrafters will be held in the Sharon Town Hall, Saturday, January 27, 1968 at 1:00 p.m.

DIAL 6A8-5081 FOR A DEAL!

Special CASE BUY-NOW BONUS LIMITED TIME ONLY!

1660 GRAIN COMBINE

• \$250-\$500 Cash Bonus on a New CASE Combine

• Waiver of Interest Until Season of Use

• Low, Low Down Payment or Trade In

K & W FARM SUPPLY YOUR CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER MANCHESTER, MICH.

**EXCESS STATE HIGHWAY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION**

Five parcels of excess State Highway Commission property in Jackson and Washtenaw Counties will be offered for sale at a public auction January 31 in Jackson, it was announced today.

One of the parcels is an industrial property in Jackson appraised at \$41,500, the minimum opening bid.

The auction will be at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council chambers, City Hall, 132 W. Washington, Jackson.

Printed notices containing sketches and legal descriptions of the property can be obtained from Norman Fulger, Jr., the State High Commission's District Property Representative, at 2900 Clinton Rd., Jackson, phone 784-7172.

Properties bid to more than \$5,000 can be purchased on land contract. Property descriptions and minimum opening bids are:

Jackson County - 1.7 acres of land and a one-story masonry building with 7,500 square feet of floor space, east of Brooklyn Rd. (US-127 Business Route) and north of Prospect St. in Jackson, \$41,500. -- A triangular-shaped lot containing 3,600 square feet of land on the south side of Michigan Ave., east of Main St. in Parma, \$125. -- 1.7 acres with 350 feet frontage on the west service road or US-127, 1,000 feet north of the Berry Rd. interchange, seven and one-half miles north of Jackson, \$1,750.

WASHTENAW COUNTY - 1.7 acres with 70 feet of access on Pontiac Trail, in the southwest quadrant of the US-23 and M-14 interchange, one and one-half miles north of Ann Arbor, \$1,100. -- Two acres with a one-story frame house and garage in the southwest corner of M-14 and Earhart Rd., three miles northeast of Ann Arbor, \$10,700.

PUBLIC ACCESS BENEFITS FARMER AND SPORTSMEN

Presently, there are 2,100 farmers in Michigan that have agreed to provide space for hunting, hiking, fishing, and trapping for the general public.

These agreements provide 250,000 acres of open space for any of the above-mentioned activities, Mr. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASCS State Committee, points out that this is a supplement of the 1966-67 Cropland Adjustment Program.

Two-thirds of these open space areas are in the lower one-third of Michigan, readily accessible to our population centers.

Ninety per cent of the agreements provide public hunting within the limits recommended by the Michigan Department of Conservation, which is generally one hunter per ten acres. Therefore, there has been 225,000 additional acres available to the Michigan sportsman through the 1967-68 hunting season.

Both the sportsman and the farmer benefit from this program in that the farmer receives a small payment for providing the space, in addition to cost-shares for carrying out wildlife conservation practices, such as tree planting, shrubbery planting, and food plots for wildlife habitat. The sportsman benefits from these additional areas that are established for wildlife habitat which contribute to better hunting.

These agreements will remain in effect for the next three to eight years. Urban people that wish to get out in the rural areas to hike, fish, and hunt may obtain the names and locations of these farms from their local county ASCS office.

\*\*\*\*\* One advantage of traveling the straight and narrow is that no one is trying to pass you. The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

**FOURTEEN LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN GRADUATE FROM FIRST AID COURSE**

Fourteen local men and women graduated from an American Red Cross Standard First Aid course Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the High School Adult Education Series. Herbert Keighley, a volunteer American Red Cross First Aid teacher from Ypsilanti, conducted the crash course in three long lessons, so that he could begin the Advanced Course in First Aid which he is now teaching at the Red Cross Operations Center in Ann Arbor every Wednesday night for five weeks.

Mr. Keighley's acceptance of the class in the short time necessary is greatly appreciated by the community as First Aid training had not been available for several years. The last class was at Double A Products in 1966.

One thing the public does not generally understand is that all Red Cross classes are taught by Red Cross trained volunteers. In all classes the individual who is deeply interested and involved in

the subject takes a standard course. An advanced course and then an instructor's course. Training is repeated every two years for instructors who have not been actively teaching before they can take a class. Mr. Keighley is an instructor for instructors.

Those who graduated were: Mrs. James Baker, Lauren Bertke, Dwight Eisenhauer, Paul Guenther, Mrs. Merrick Hough, Jr., Mrs. Harold Keasal, Lauren Leeson, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, James Lyon, Wm. D. McCully, Mrs. James Settle, Grant Smith, Mrs. Berlin Spencer and Mrs. Donald Walter.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD MEETING NOTES

At the Community Chest Board meeting held last Thursday night, a resume of last fall's drive was given by Joseph Fitzgerald, past campaign chairman. Recommendations were made to appoint the 1968 campaign chairman by the annual meeting date and to also appoint an assistant who would be chairman the following year. Campaign techniques and displays

were discussed for the various divisions of the annual October drive.

Louis Vogel was appointed to represent the Manchester area on the budget committee of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The annual meeting date was set for Thursday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the High School. This is a meeting for all interested citizens in the school district. It is imperative that those who desire to offer suggestions for Community Chest action attend and present their ideas. Representation is also expected from all agencies who are assisted by the Manchester Fund.

Election of one third of the

twelve member board takes place at the annual meeting each year. Those whose terms expire this year are: Louis Vogel and Floyd Green of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. Del D. Ludwick and Mrs. Frank Reck of Manchester. Other board members are Clarence Fielder, Mrs. Irvin Gill, Luther Klager, Robert Swartz, Mrs. James Baker, Edward Galloway, Fred Leeman, and Mrs. Lynn Vageding. It is the aim of the organization to have representation from all parts of the Manchester school district. Suggestions for board members should be sent to any member of the nominating committee, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Gill or Mr. Swartz.

cont'd page seven.

**MASTER MIX**  
FEED & GRAIN  
CUSTOM GRINDING  
**E. G. MANN & SONS**  
Manchester IN C. Bridgewater  
GAB-3411 GAB-3032

**Live Bait**  
Mousies .25c doz.  
Waxworms .35c doz.  
FULL LINE OF ICE FISHING NEEDS.  
Gambles

**NEVER A BETTER TIME!**  
No, there's never a better time to do interior home-remodeling work than right now.  
Let us help you plan and build a new rec or family room in your basement — or remodel your kitchen.  
WHATEVER YOUR '68 PROJECT, WE HAVE THE MATERIALS TO DO IT RIGHT!  
**Bridgewater Lumber Co.**  
Garden 8-3039 8370 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater Hazel 9-7062

**INSTAMATIC CAMERAS AND FILM**  
Instamatic Movie Camera DIAMONDS  
Watches and Watch Repairing  
**ROLLER JEWELRY**

**SHARON LEATHERCRAFTERS TO MEET**  
The next meeting of the Sharon Leathercrafters will be held in the Sharon Town Hall, Saturday, January 27, 1968 at 1:00 p.m.

**1660 GRAIN COMBINE**  
• \$250-\$500 Cash Bonus on a New CASE Combine  
• Waiver of Interest Until Season of Use  
• Low, Low Down Payment or Trade In  
K & W FARM SUPPLY YOUR CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER MANCHESTER, MICH.

**INSTAMATIC CAMERAS AND FILM**  
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K & W FARM SUPPLY YOUR CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER MANCHESTER, MICH.

**B-B-B-Better keep that car in Tip-Top shape During these Winter months**  
Studded & reg. snow tires 4 ply  
If your problem is  
Dead Battery - Frozen Radiator - Bald Tires  
See us!  
**Spike's Mobil Service**  
660 W. Main GAB-0061

**"If a look at the new Chevy II isn't enough to change your mind about compacts, a ride in one almost surely will."**  
-Motor Trend, November '67  
**"A driver's delight"**  
-Car Life, October '67  
**"The '68 Chevy II has grown an inch in wheelbase and six inches overall, but it's grown a mile in style, comfort, quality and performance."**  
-Car and Driver, December '67  
**"Aha. This might be the sleeper of the year."**  
-Hot Rod Magazine, October '67  
Chevy II Nova Coupe

**One more nice thing: the price.**  
**\$2,284**  
Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown above equipped at additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Walls \$31.35, Wheel Covers \$21.10, Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.  
**Chevy II NOVA**  
BE SMART, BE SURE. BUY NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.  
**TIRB CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
131 ADRIAN STREET MANCHESTER GAB-2431

**SURPRISE!!!!**

The Manchester Athletic Boosters Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 p. m. at the High School.

**MANCHESTER WRESTLERS WIN ONE - LOSE ONE**

The Dutchmen beat Columbia Central in wrestling 38 to 18 at Brooklyn.

Danny Roberts, Bill Fortman, Dan Spiess, Rodney Hoelt and Bruce Haessler each pinned their man. Lynn Alber also pinned his man for his first win.

Mark Kaiden won his match by a decision.

The meet with Adrian-Madison last Thursday was won by Adrian-Madison 36 to 14. Co-captain Bruce Haessler pinned his man. Bruce has only been beaten once. Nice work, Bruce.

Dan Spiess, co-captain, Mark Kaiden and Rodney Hoelt won their match by decisions.

The next meet here is Feb. 1 with Brooklyn starting at 8:00 p. m. Preliminary matches will start at 7:30 p. m.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the league tournament will be held at Hudson. It will be an "all day" affair. Manchester's Varsity wrestlers will be there. So - let's go and give them a boost!

See you all there. "Lefty"

**HARD LUCK FRESHMEN**

Coach Phil Mains knows what it is to lose the close ones. His boys just lost another one to Ypsilanti. St. John 52 to 44, and that is the way it has been all season.

Keep on hustling boys and you are sure to win your share of games.

Phil Nicholson had 18 pts. Dave Tapping had 8 pts. and 13 rebounds. Nice work, Dave. The Freshmen's next game is here on Monday night against Clinton and next Wednesday at Grass Lake. "Lefty"

**COLUMBIA CENTRAL - 61 DUTCHMEN - 50**

The Dutchmen played one of their best ball games Friday night, but it still was not good enough to beat Columbia Central. The game had the fans up and down all evening.

The Dutch will have to bounce back Friday night against Clinton. High man for Manchester was Dan Smith with 15 pts. Rick Lowery had 14 pts.

Just don't count the Dutchmen out yet. See you all Friday.

**J. V.'S LOSE TOUGH ONE**

Columbia Central had to play some fine basketball to beat the J. V.'s 61 to 55. Both teams showed they had been well-coached. It was a thriller all the way.

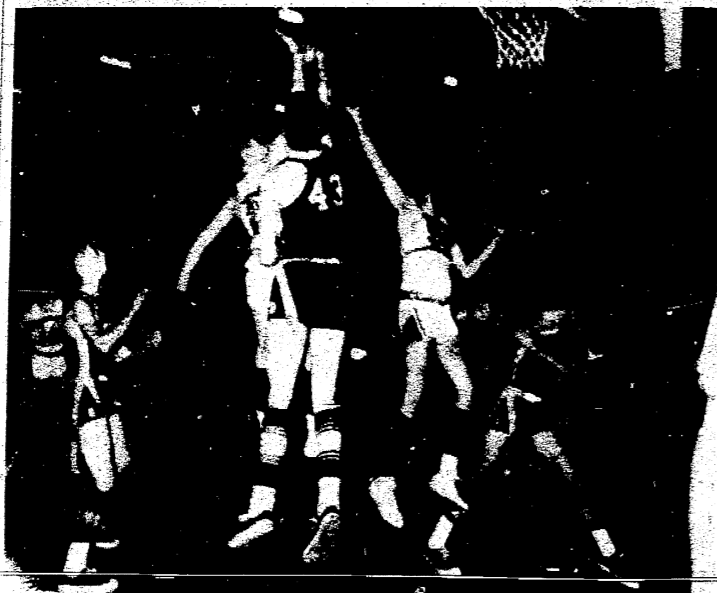
High man for the Dutchmen was Big Tall Lynn Niehaus with 13 pts. Richard Schaible and Mike Hamilton both had 10 pts.

The next game is here Friday night against Clinton.

**SMILE**

Sometimes the best help a science can get is cold feet.

Why can't the problems of life hit us when we are 18 and know everything?



The way to double your money: Fold it and put it in your pocket.

**Manchester Women's League January 23, 1968**

Team	Won	Lost
Double A	53	27
Laundromat	48	32
Royalettes	44	36
Grossman-Huber	43	37
S & W Builders	41.5	38.5
Bakery	40.5	39.5
Carol's Cut/Curl	38	42
Gill's TV	34	46
Stevich Gravel	33.5	46.5
Lannon's Var.	27.5	52.5

**High Team - 3 games**

Laundromat	2325
Double A	2267

**High Team - 3 games W/H**

Double A	2219
S & W Builders	2209

**High Team Game**

Laundromat	830
Double A	823

**High Team Game - W/H**

S & W Builders	800
Stevich Gravel	798

**High Individual - 3 games**

J. Schaffer	569
B. Walz	544
D. Hackenberg	532
N. Strong	531

**High Individual Game**

J. Schaffer	234
E. Schmidt	223
D. Hackenberg	214
N. Strong	211

**Manchester Town Club January 22, 1968**

Team	Won	Lost
Ready Mix	45	23
Sportsman	40	28
Double A	40	28
Corner Tavern	38.5	29.5
Uphaus Drug	36	32
Laundromat	36	32
S & W Builders	33	35
Tom Marshall	27.5	40.5
Grossman-Huber	23	45
Speedway	21	47

**Team High Series**

Sportsman	2270
Team High Series W/H	
Double A	2325

**Team High Game**

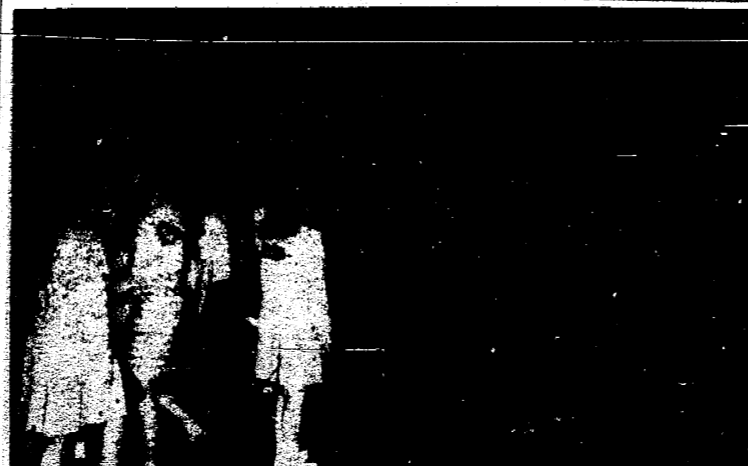
Sportsman	824
Team High Game W/H	
Double A	816

**Individual High Series**

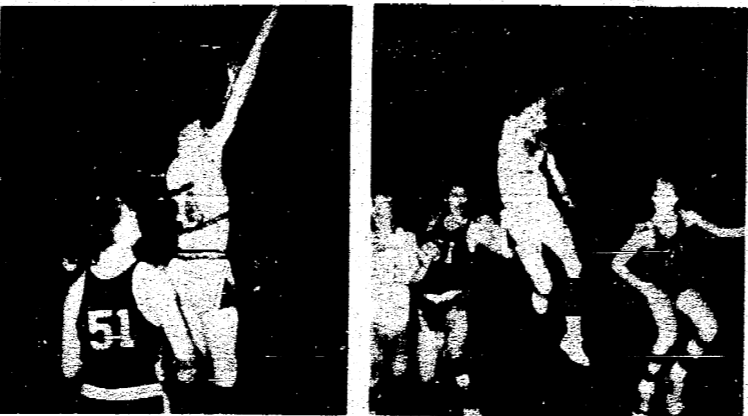
T. V. Ludwick	532
Mary Korican	527
Elaine Steele	524

**Individual High Game**

Elaine Steele	223
Jacqueline Armentrout	214
T. V. Ludwick	212



Here is some of the crowd and action from Friday's games.



**Did that last snowfall catch you unprepared?**

We have a complete line of Shovels and Scrapers. Also Rock Salt

**WIDMAYER HARDWARE**

**MICHIGAN'S ONLY COMBINED BOATS - SPORTS - VACATION SHOW**

at Fabulous **COBO HALL** DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**Jan. 27 thru Feb. 4, 1968**

EXHIBITIONS INC. 18040 JAMES COUZENS HWY. DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48235

**Billiards THE FAMILY GAME**

**New Fun Game, Easy To Play... All Can Learn!**

Try billiards for an evening's fun. It's new... exciting... easy to learn... the whole family can play together... great fun, and so inexpensive!

**CHELSEA LANES** 1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

**attend and support THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE**

**Emanuel United Church of Christ**

8:30 a.m. Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

**Bethel United Church of Christ**

Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor  
10:00 a.m. Church Service  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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

Rogers Corners Waters and Fletcher Road  
Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**

West Main Street  
Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert  
Sunday Masses  
8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.  
7:30 a.m. Daily 8 a.m. Sat.

**Manchester Methodist Church**

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper

**1967 TOWNSHIP REAL and PERSONAL TAXES**

Payable To Township Treasurer

TAXES WILL CARRY A 4% PENALTY IF PAID ON OR AFTER February 14, 1968

Bring unexpired Robies Certificate for Dog License.  
Male & Unsexed \$3.00  
Female \$5.00  
Unexpired Robies slips and proper amount of money may be mailed with taxes or alone to: M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas. Manchester, Mich.  
Hours: 9A.M. to 12 Noon  
... 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. ...

**Fillyaw's Ashland Service**

327 W. Main St. Manchester Phone 428-9241

AAA SERVICE  
DAYS 428-9241  
NIGHTS 428-4239

Look familiar? Eliminate this situation with Fillyaw's complete "Winter Ready" car service!  
New and Used SNOW TIRES - ANTI-FREEZE - TUNE-UPS  
Complete check of EXHAUST SYSTEM, and BATTERIES.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- 1-25 -- 7:00 p. Chancel Choir  
8:00 p. Church School  
Staff Meeting
- 1-26 -- 4:00 p. Choristers
- 1-27 -- 9 & 10 a. Confirmation Classes
- 1-28 -- 9:15 a. Church School  
10:30 a. Morning Worship
- 1-31 -- 7:30 p. "Approaching Christian Marriage" youth forum.

**ETHEL HEIMERDINGER**

Mrs. Ethel Heimerdinger was born January 23, 1899 in Bridge-water Township, the daughter of Norman and Belle Alvord Furgason and died January 18, 1968 at age 67 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh following a long illness.

Mrs. Heimerdinger was a graduate of Manchester High School and Ypsilanti State Teacher's College, now Eastern Michigan University. She taught in Manchester until her marriage to LeRoy Heimerdinger on May 26, 1923. He preceded her in death January 26, 1967.

Mrs. Heimerdinger was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ where she taught Sunday School for 17 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Maxine) Widmayer and Mrs. Nancy Martin of Clinton one brother, Kenneth Furgason of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sturdevant of Los Angeles and Gertrude Gehrig. A sister, Gladys, preceded her in death in 1946.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 21, 1968 at 2:00 p. m. at Jenter Funeral Home with private burial services held at Lenawee Hills Memorial in Tecumseh.

**SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET**

Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, January 31 at 12:30 for potluck dinner at Emanuel Church Hall. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. Coffee will be furnished.

Supervisor Clayton Parr plans to meet with us to discuss property tax exemptions for senior citizens.

**SHAKESPEARE CLUB**

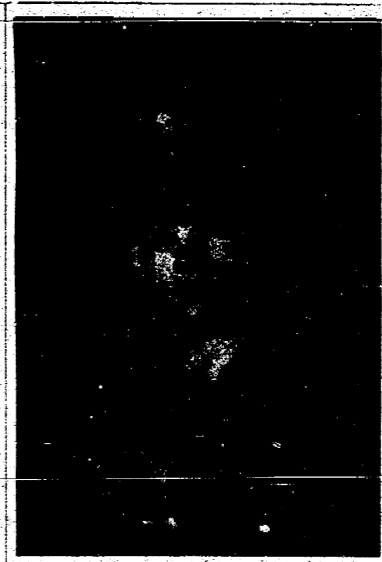
The Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday, January 30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Keasal with Mrs. William Palmer giving a book review. Mrs. Paul Feldkamp will have as her topic, "Talking Books."

**CENTURY CLUB MET**

Tuesday, January 9 the 20th Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Vogt.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. William Haber and Mrs. Eugene Powers of the Planned Parenthood of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Haber was speaker for the evening and her topic was "Too Many Americans."

After a brief meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Tom Marshall.



**COMMUNITY CHEST**

cont'd. from page five  
by March 12. There may be nominations from the floor but no one may be elected to the board according to the by-laws, without his consent to serve.  
Mark March 21 on your calendar now and save it for the Community Chest Annual Meeting.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If it weren't for having more leisure time these days, many men would never finish the work they take home from the office.

**Live Die Disabled**

All possibilities are provided for through a Farm Bureau Life Savings Plan.

**See me now**



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OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD WINNER JAN. 8

David Bucholtz of the Manchester High School Freshman class is being honored by the Manchester Optimist Club with the Outstanding Citizenship Award.

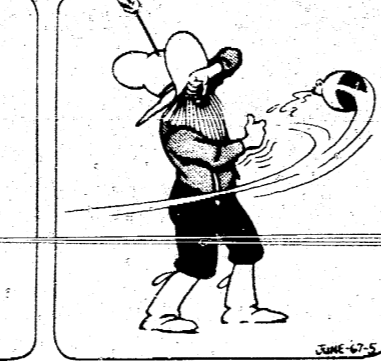
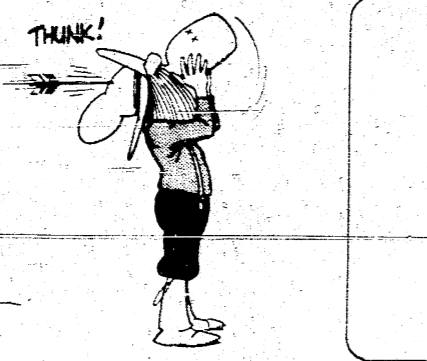
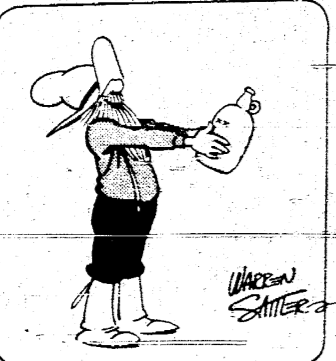
lected him into the presidency of the class and membership in the student council. He participated in junior high football and basketball and also played on the Manchester A baseball team in the junior league last summer.

By Al Smith

Rural Delivery

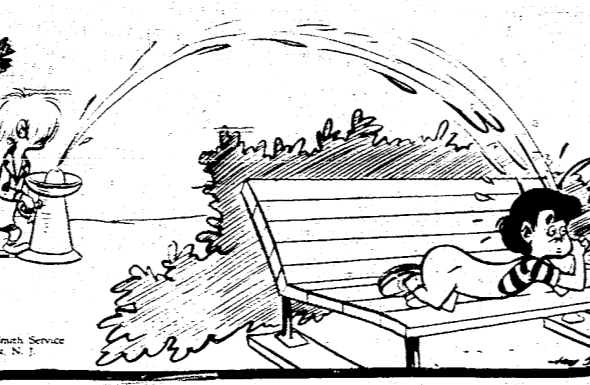
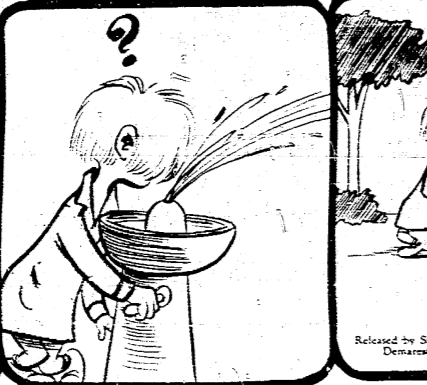


Grubby



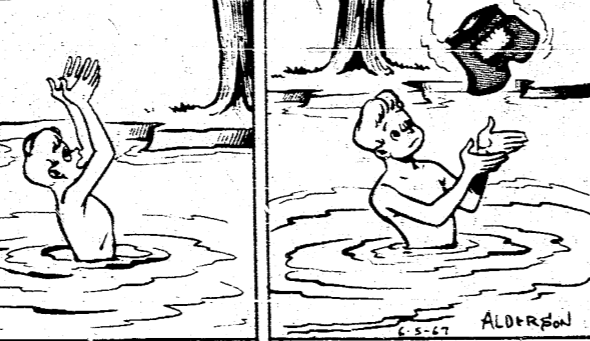
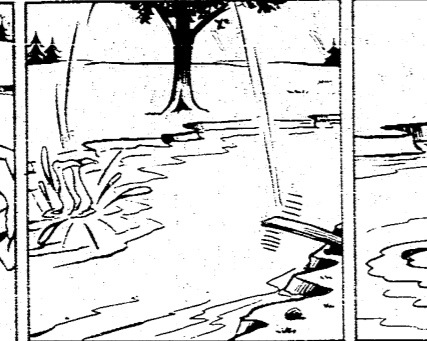
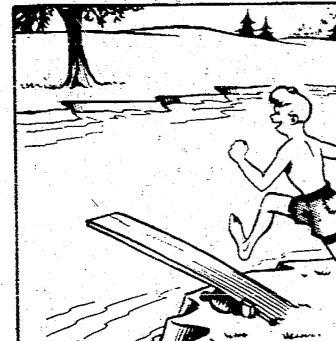
By Warren Sattler

DEEMS



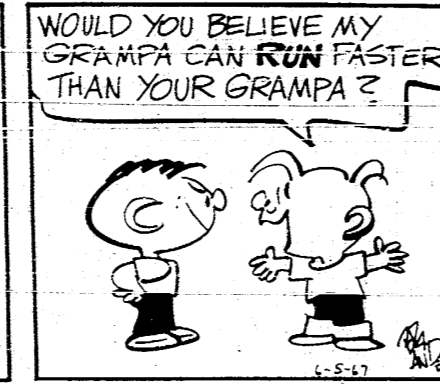
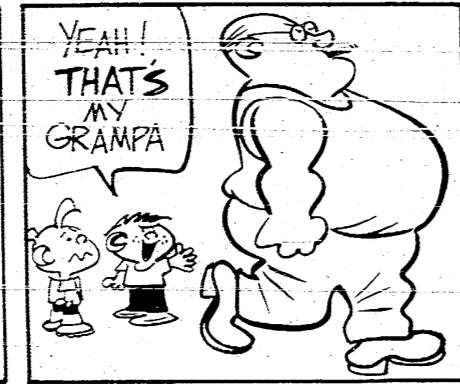
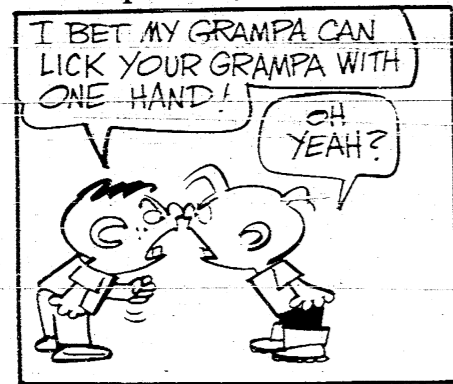
By TOM OKA

SONNY SOUTH



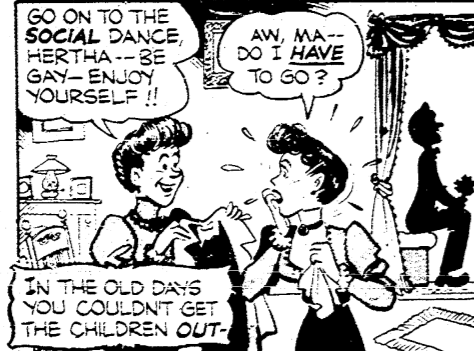
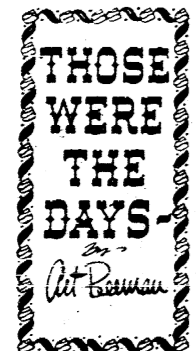
By COURTNEY ALDERSON

Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson

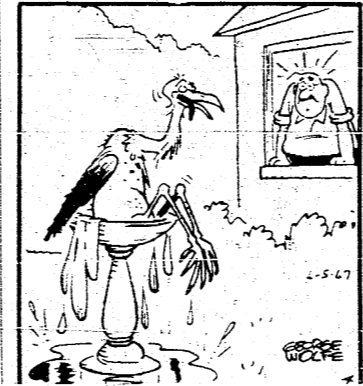
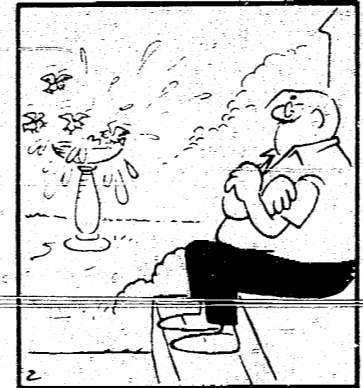
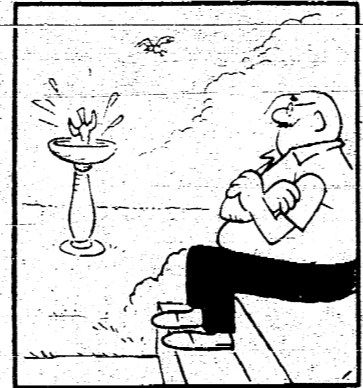
THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

the National MEMORIAL STONE CO. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

An old farmhouse in Hillsinge, Denmark, has been converted by Arne Sorensen into a clinic for dogs that are mentally ill.

Six men, drinking in a bar in Huesca, Spain, got fresh with the barmaid, Emma Largo, 27. Emma wasn't overcome.

The Allegheny County Bar Association is proposing change of an old law that makes it illegal for residents to move out of Pennsylvania.

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Q. What should you do if you catch a dog eating your dictionary? A. Take the words right out of his mouth.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53157

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COUNCIL CANDIDATES contd. from page one



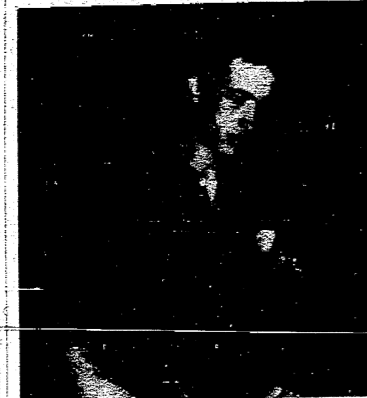
James Scully Jim and Emice Scully have three children; Terri, Colleen, and Kiven. Jim is employed in the Power Unit Department at Double A Products Company. Jim lived in Iron Creek for nine years and later moved to Manchester. He is a member of the Jaycees, K of C and he is a church usher at St. Mary's Church. He served active duty in the Navy for two years. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and resides at 516 City Road, Manchester.



Joseph Fitzgerald Joe Fitzgerald is Manager of Manchester Ready Mix, a member of St. Mary's Church, past president of the Jaycees, was Chairman and was instrumental in the success of Mayor Exchange Day. Joe and his wife Pat reside at 324 Schaffer Court, Manchester. They have three children, Tom; 8; Lisa 6; and Laurie 4.



E. Guy Little Guy and Anneliese Little have three children, Susan, Brian and Daniel. They live at 316 S. Macomb Street. Guy is employed by Fisher Body in Tecumseh in the Production Material Control Department, Packaging Division. He was a member of the Jaycees, is now a member of the K of C and sings in the St. Mary's Church choir. Guy was employed at Double A Products for 13 years.



Harry Macomber Harry Macomber is a member of the Jaycees, on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, a volunteer fireman and served as Secretary of the Centennial Committee during the summer. Harry and his wife Pat live at 221 S. Washington, Manchester. Harry owns Rymack Printing Company and the Manchester Enterprise.



Wendell Reinhart Wendell and Shirley Reinhart live at 207 Riverside Drive and have three children; Paul, Dennis, and Janet. He is employed at the Manchester Tool & Die and is a member of the Manchester Methodist Church, serving six years on the church board and chairman of the official board for three years. He worked on the Manchester High School Citizen's Committee, served four years on the Manchester Fair Board, served five years as a 4-H leader and past member of the 4-H Council and is also a past President of the P. T. A.



For the second consecutive year, the Junior High students in the Manchester School system have offered their help to the local March of Dimes campaign. The Junior High Student Council is sponsoring a benefit dance for the March of Dimes this Friday, January 26 at the Junior High building. All seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend. The latest records will be featured and refreshments will be served.

For that "Old Fashioned" taste of "Home Baked" goodness, Try us! This week's features Sour Rye & Custard-filled Long Johns MANCHESTER BAKERY & GROCERY

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Know Your Candidates

The first two questions put before the candidates were: No. 1 - What do you consider the most pressing need of the village at this time? No. 2 - Would you comment on the desirability of further industrial development in the village. The candidates were under no obligation to answer and these weren't intended to make anyone look bad or put someone on the spot. We asked the candidates if they would like to answer and they agreed. We hope that these and future questions will help you decide who to elect on February 19; and most important, we hope to create enough interest so you will vote.

JOHN ALTHOUSE Candidate for Mayor - Question No. 1

A. An ample supply of good water has been the most pressing village need for the past two years and still is most important. However, with the present letting of revenue bonds to cover the cost of our new well, stand pipe and supply lines, this village need should be corrected by mid 1968.

B. The need to improve village streets is and has been a pressing need with progress in resurfacing proceeding in accord with a five-year program initiated in 1966. The five-year program was based on need and available and anticipated revenue funds. To date we are on schedule with this program.

C. Delinquency - an ever-increasing community problem is now requiring more village effort and funds in an attempt to control. Increased cooperative effort on the part of law enforcement, citizens and schools is a pressing need.

Question No. 2 - It is common knowledge that residential tax revenue alone cannot adequately support village expense requirements, this industry tax revenue is needed. Additional desirable industry should be encouraged, within the parameters of our available resources.

DONALD ROSS Candidate for Mayor - Question No. 1

Water is the most pressing need at this time. Question No. 2 - Yes, I feel industrial development is necessary.

ALBERT GAIGE Incumbant for Council - Question No. 1

I feel that the most pressing need in the village at this time is improvement of the water system; larger and more adequate sewers and improved street conditions. Question No. 2 - I believe that further industrial development in Manchester would help increase valuation, create more employment and buying power. It could also possibly help to expand our sewer and water systems which I feel are so much needed as mentioned in question No. 1.

HERBERT MAHONY Incumbant for Council - Question No. 1

Although we sold our water system revenue bonds a few weeks ago, the needed improvement to our facilities will remain our most pressing need until the project is completed early this summer. Rusty water is costly to everyone, failure of our one existing river crossing would leave all west of the river without water and low water pressure brings problems to many on a daily basis. As street improvements will continue for many years, both construction methods and financing means must be developed so we eliminate the current practice of installing the gravel base one year and paving the next. Un-paved heavily used streets present

too many problems during the wet fall and winter seasons. Delinquency and rowdism seem to be increasing every year. Efforts should be made to investigate methods to reduce the problem. Very inadequate local recreational facilities have often been cited as one reason those with time on their hands get into trouble. But there are many other reasons, and only a comprehensive program will have much effect. Question No. 2 - Additional light manufacturing or processing within our present zoning laws, would be of substantial benefit to all. One of our major problems is our limited tax base and yet we have the same fixed costs of communities much larger than ours, i.e.: The costs of our water and sewer department, village dump, police department and public works department, etc. would not be increased much if we were to double in size. Light industry can provide good jobs for our children, part-time work for students, increase activity at local businesses, and through private investment, provide a healthy base for community growth. NORMAN WALZ Candidate for Council - Question No. 1

Police Chief's Son Assaulted Monday Evening

John L. Wilson, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Wilson was injured when a motorcycle on which he was a passenger was forced off the road. The motorcycle was driven by Joe Brown of Manchester. They were forced off the road on Torrey Street just off Main Street where John was brutally beaten. John, who was bleeding badly, was helped up town by Joe Brown where they met Chief Wilson. Chief Wilson called for an ambulance which took John to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. He was unconscious upon arrival at the hospital. Wilson sustained a skull fracture broken nose, and multiple bruises. He regained consciousness at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday morning but was unable to give an accurate description of his assailant. Surgery to repair his nose was scheduled for Wednesday morning. Through the investigation now being conducted an eyewitness has been found and it has been discovered that two cars were involved. "An arrest will come shortly," stated Police Chief Wilson. The incident happened Monday evening at approximately 8:30 p.m.

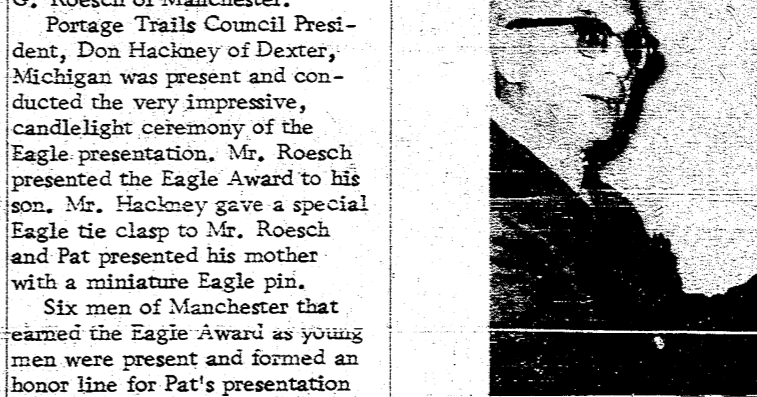
Dental Student Hopes To Locate In Manchester

A friend sparked an interest in the dental career for U.S. Air Force Captain Glen Lehr. Now the long eight years of study required to become a dentist will soon end. Mr. Lehr will graduate in May from the University of Michigan Dental School, a Doctor of Dental Surgery. He will be well-qualified as he's attended numerous schools in his Air Force and now dental career: including Michigan State, University of Omaha, University of Detroit, Boston University, University of Massachusetts and the University of Maryland. The Lehr's moved to Manchester while Mr. Lehr was attending school in Ann Arbor. Now three and one-half years later they've decided to stay. "Good schools, a growing town with opportunities, the need for another dentist and the small-town atmosphere" were contributing factors in their decision. Mr. Lehr hopes to open an office-clinic in Manchester on a twelve acre plot along the east side of Carr Park. The building and location are designed with future expansion in mind, and Glen and Marie Lehr met while he was in the service. She is from Fleetwood, England, a small town near our sister-city across the ocean, Manchester, England. They were married at his parents home at Pleasant Lake in 1959. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price visited them this past summer and enjoyed some of the centennial activities. The Lehr's attend Emanuel Church and Mrs. Lehr is secretary-treasurer of the Lydia Circle. They have three children, Christopher, Michael and Victoria. In addition to his school studies and future career, the Lehr's are busy redecorating their rambling farm house on Sanborn Road.

Court Of Honor Held

The members of Boy Scout Troop 426, Troop 436, and the Explorer Post 404 held a combined Court of Honor Wednesday night at the Manchester High School Auditorium. The highlight of the evening was when Patrick Roesch was awarded the highest award of Scouting - the Eagle Rank. Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton G. Roesch of Manchester.

Eagle Scout Award Presented



S. G. "Pat" Roesch, an Eagle Scout of 1931, planned another Eagle Scout badge on his son, Patrick, on Wednesday evening, January 24 at a Court of Honor Ceremony in the High School Auditorium. Patrick, aged 15, is a sophomore, member of the Jr. Varsity football and basketball teams, last year's track team manager, band member and member of the American Legion Post 117 was present and presented Troop 436 with a new American Flag. Awards to members of Troop 426 were presented by Scoutmaster Ted Roberts. Tenderfoot Awards went to Paul Meinhart, Russell Aiuto, Mike Schlosser, Craig Strong and Don Ball. Second Class Awards went to Jim Baker, Mike Brady, Allen Hanewald and John Roberts. First Class Award went to Anton Schlosser. Anton presented his mother with a miniature.



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First Class pin, Merit Badges went to Don Brown - canoeing; Mark Chapin - swimming. There are 17 boys in Troop 426. Awards to members of Troop 436 were presented by Scoutmaster Lary England. Tenderfoot Awards went to Larry Bauer, Greg Bertie, and David Benedict. Second Class Awards went to Mike Jonyer and David Krauss who transferred from Toledo, Ohio.