

Page twelve

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

Herbert Mahony - Council
No. 1
I hope everyone will vote next Monday and keep in mind your Council needs members who are willing to work and will devote the many hours necessary to assigned committees.

Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein
No. 2
I am running for Council because the job of revamping the Village financial picture is far from finished. In fact, we are just starting to implement plans which have been in the development stages the past several months. I believe the work completed to date warrants your support on election day.

Norman Walz - Council
No comment.

Harry Macomber - Council
No. 1
If elected, I have three things in general which I intend to pursue. First, I would like to head the Committee on Public Works. This is probably the most time-consuming and thankless job available on council, but it is

also the most challenging. I would like to make a complete personal study of our streets, sewers, water, etc. and come up with a workable plan for year by year improvements. By this, I don't mean merely do what is necessary each year. The water problem will be mostly solved as soon as work can start this spring. Our biggest need for improvements is streets. I think this is highly important as people who come to Manchester first notice the physical appearance of our town.

Second, is my concern over the future growth of Manchester. I am going to pursue the topic of cooperation with the surrounding townships which I mentioned last week. I know this hasn't been done often in other communities, but I think it is the key thing in planning for future expansion.

Third, is the problem of our Main Street shopping area. Nothing hurts a town more than chasing potential shoppers away because of lack of parking. Just ask the Main Street merchants in Ann Arbor. If elected, I am going to present a plan for adding additional parking areas in town. I would like to see people coming from surrounding towns to shop here instead of vice-versa.

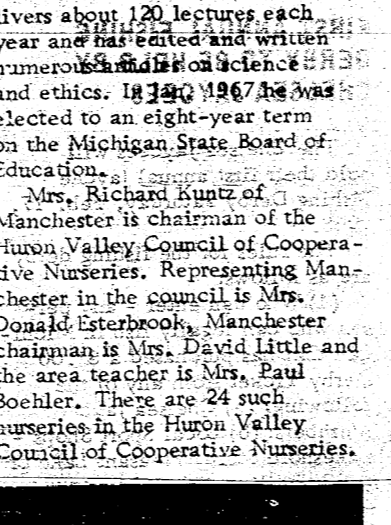
livers about 120 lectures each year and has edited and written numerous articles on science and ethics. In 1967, he was elected to an eight-year term on the Michigan State Board of Education.

Mrs. Richard Hunt of Manchester is chairman of the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries. Representing Manchester in the council is Mrs. Donald Esterbrook, Manchester chairman is Mrs. David Little and the area teacher is Mrs. Paul Boehler. There are 24 such nurseries in the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

This is Norman Walz, candidate for Council. His picture of two weeks ago did not turn out so we caught him at Boss' Night for this shot.



Dr. Augenstein is Professor and Chairman at the MSU Department of Biophysics and is a research specialist for the MSU "Great Issues" TV series. He de-



Dr. Augenstein will be the guest speaker at the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church at 209 Washenaw, Ypsilanti. His topic will be the controversial "Shall We Play God?" involving population control and defective birth prevention.

CHELSEA JAYCEES
FISHING DERBY
SATURDAY, FEB. 17 until 6:00 p.m.
10-trophies for 5 different categories
1 Grand Prize for largest fish.
\$1.00 per ticket. (see story page 11)

THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

February 22, 1968

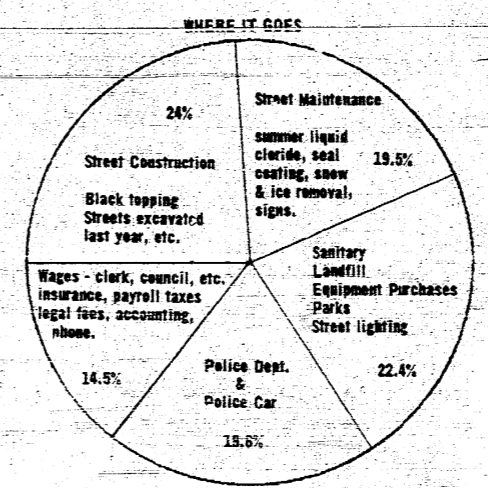
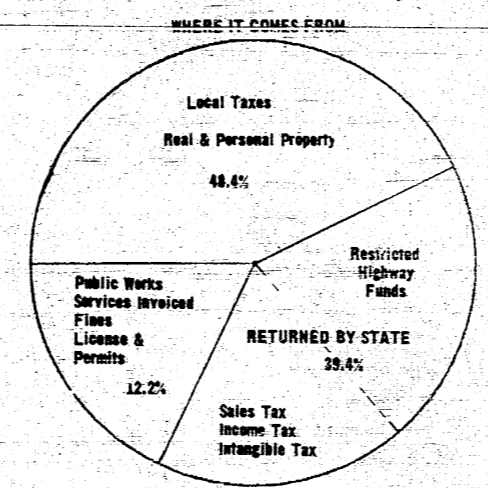
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

100th Year No. 19

Council Adopts New Budget



Council adopted close to a \$106,000 budget at a public hearing last Monday night. This \$105,985.00 is anticipated income for the coming year. The first chart above shows where the bulk of the funds come from.

This money is spent. Approximately \$8,000 will be left at the end of the year. This surplus is needed for the General Fund at the end of each year in order to pay bills while tax money is being collected.

Finance Committee chairman, Herb Mahony, prepared the above charts at our request. We thought this would be the easiest form for understanding where village funds come from and how they are disbursed.

Hepatitis Noted By Health Department

The Washtenaw County Health Department has noted an increase in the number of cases of infectious Hepatitis in the Manchester area, according to Doctor Otto K. Engelke, County Health Officer. Six cases have been reported this month which brings the total number of cases reported for southwestem Washtenaw County since December 1 to twenty-four. Cases have been reported this past fall in Monroe and Lenawee Counties also.

Doctor Engelke reported that county health department nurses and sanitarians have visited homes, stores, and schools in the Manchester area and have instructed parents and school personnel about control measures. A letter was sent this week to parents of school children in the Manchester area from the health department with recommendations to families regarding the practice of good sanitation in homes with special emphasis on proper personal hygiene practices. Careful hand washing after the use of the toilet and after doing the family laundry is recommended. Contaminated human excrement is usually responsible for transmission of the disease.

"Sources of infectious hepatitis are often difficult to trace," said Doctor Engelke. "Most cases result from household contamination of food and drink by infected family members," he added.

The health department is continuing its surveillance of the situation and reminds parents that prompt medical care is important in the treatment and prevention of this disease.

Red Cross Postpones Blood Mobile

Manchester Red Cross Blood Club has postponed the March 9 Bloodmobile clinic in Manchester to October 23, 1968. This will make the clinic a year apart instead of the usual six months. The present balance for the local bank is around 50 units because the demand has been unusually low for the last five months.

Since donors are needed continuously to keep our Regional Bank in fresh supply, it is hoped that Manchester residents who can, will give at the clinics at the Red Cross Operations Center in Ann Arbor on April 12 and July 12. Information about these Bloodmobiles will be announced before each clinic as a reminder. Credit all donations to your local club so Manchester's account will not be in debt before our own October clinic.

Manchester volunteers for the Red Cross Blood Bank staff are scheduled to operate the Ford Motor Company clinic in Ypsilanti, March 25 from 9:00 to 3:00. Mrs. Rolland Grossman is Chairman of the day.

Residents of the Manchester School District and all blood club members are reminded that they should make their blood needs to Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Robert Huber, Mrs. Millard Uphouse, Mrs. Franklin Reck, or Richard Kuntz at Double A Products.

Contract Awarded For Post Office

A contract has been awarded to Mr. & Mrs. Travis G. Barnes, Box 56, Bridgewater, Michigan 48115, to rent new quarters to the Post Office Department on Boettner Road, to improve postal operations in Bridgewater, Michigan, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced. "This project is in accordance with our policy of building new post offices only where they are urgently needed," Mr. O'Brien said. "We are constantly reassessing our construction program to determine whether present buildings can be altered or remodeled to take care of our expanding mail volume."

Record 309 Voters Cast Ballots

Last Monday's Primary drew a record 309 voters to the polls. All candidates were running on the Republican ticket. Unless a strong write-in campaign is launched, those winning in Monday's Primary will be the new village officials.

In the Mayor's race, John Althouse won by a wide majority over Donald Ross. Incumbent for Council, Herb Mahony was re-elected, but the other incumbent, Al Gaige, was defeated. The two new men elected were Wendall Reinhardt and Harry Macomber.

Clerk Lyle Widmayer, Treasurer Ed Kirk and Assessor Russ Widmayer were all re-elected. They were unopposed.

The next step is the General Election which will be held March 11.

One council seat will be left vacant after the election. This is the seat now held by John Althouse. After the new council is sworn in, this position will be filled by appointment.

Grand Opening Of Coffee House

March 8, 1968 is the Grand Opening for the Teen Coffee House at Emmanuel Church. The Coffee House will be a rustic place for the teens of Manchester and its surrounding area. The door will be open to all teens from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. and nearly every Friday and Saturday thereafter. There will be dancing, playing cards and just plain sitting. It will be a weekend get-together for teens to get out and have a good time.



Manchester Plastics Completes Third Addition

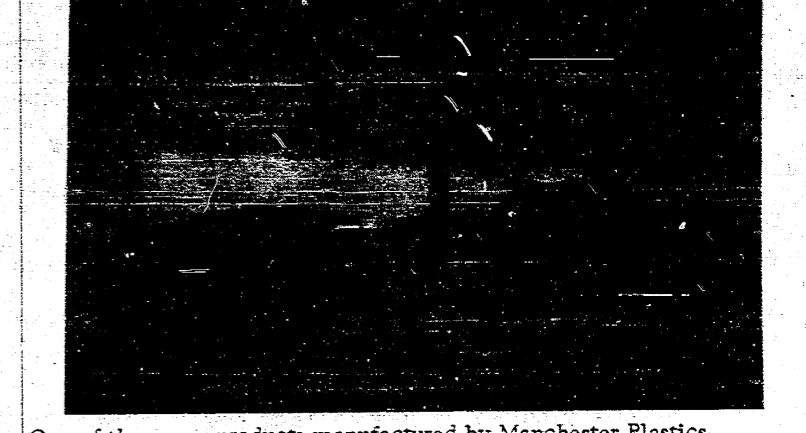
With the third building addition recently completed, Manchester Plastics, Inc. has tripled its size since the plant was constructed in the spring of 1964. Included in this new addition are modern restrooms complete with showers and a beautiful lunch room with a stove and refrigerator for employee use. "We have that 'big family' atmosphere and even observe everyone's birthday," one spokesman added.

The company now has six injection molding machines with the recent purchase of a 20 oz. and a 60 oz. machine. These machines can mold parts of one-half gram weight to the size of a chair seat. Two more machines, an 80 oz. and a 28 oz., are on order for delivery by June 1. The greater part of production by Manchester Plastics is for automotive and industrial companies and is also one of the few companies of today that is not a subsidiary of a larger corporation.

Today they supply plastic call-buttons for hospitals, the plastic parts used on lawn mowers,

tape recorder parts for automobiles magnifying lens for viewers, sleeve and handle parts for soldering irons, arm rests for the automotive industry, a wedge for Chrysler door locks, three sizes of oil filter bowls, reflector covers for automobiles, lazy susan spice racks, cup and saucer display racks, and at one time Barbie Doll mattresses and wardrobes. Manchester Plastics also furnishes various parts for Double A Products including selector buttons, celluloid light covers and palm buttons.

There are three shifts, eight employees on each besides the office staff of Clinton Fisk, bookkeeper and accountant, Mrs. Edith Wheeler, secretary and Miss Susie Kirk, receptionist. President of Manchester Plastics, Inc. is Max Kenyon and Walter Gamin is treasurer and plant superintendent. The plant is located on 15.5 acres at the end of Madison Street with enough land for future expansion. Most of the employees live in the Manchester area.

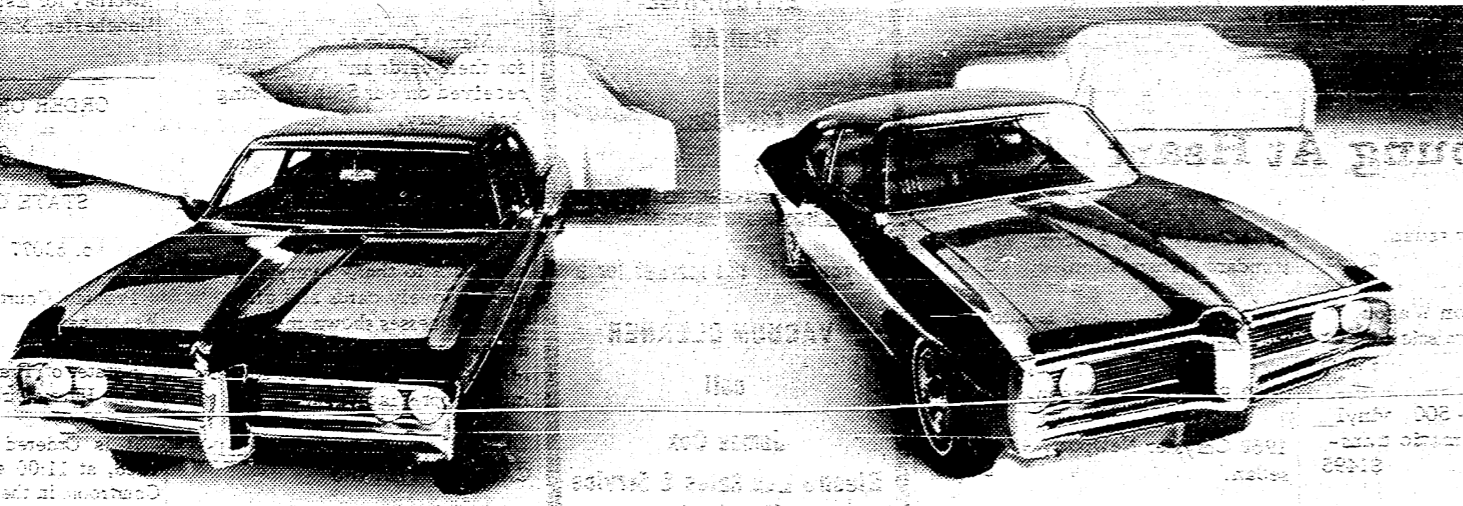


One of the many products manufactured by Manchester Plastics.



Twelve inch water pipe being delivered for the new water main which will be routed down the railroad property. Installation is due to start soon.

If we weren't sure of winning, we wouldn't be making comparisons.



Pontiac vs the so-called low-priced cars.
You might find a better description for them when you know that a Catalina has a 400-cu.-in. V-8, 121-inch wheelbase, Wide-Track suspension and all for a price you might have to pinch yourself to believe.

Pontiac vs economy cars.
All Tempests come with an OHC Six developing 175 hp on regular. If that isn't enough, V-8's go to 320 hp. Tie that to Wide-Track and find out what an economy car can be.

It's Comparison Days at your Pontiac dealer's.

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The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published each Thursday at 111 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan

Harry Macomber, Publisher

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SENATOR GRIFFIN TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN DINNER

The annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner will be held at the Michigan Union on March 2. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

This year's speaker will be Senator Robert P. Griffin, who was elected to the Senate in 1966, carrying 75 of Michigan's 83 counties.

Griffin is co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Act, often referred to as the "Workingman's Bill of Rights", and the National Student Loan Program, which has made it possible for more than a million students to attend college aided by low-interest loans repayable after graduation.

He has A.B. and B.S. degrees and a teacher's certificate from Central Michigan University and a J.D. degree from Michigan Law School.

He was a member of Congress from 1956 to 1966 when first appointed to the Senate by Governor Romney and then elected in his own right.

Dinner tickets are \$5.00 each

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe

I recently received a letter from a citizen of Brighton who is participating in a project I believe will be regarded as worth-while and commendable by the very great majority of people who read this.

Mr. Donald Keller, of the Gideon organization, informed me of the considerable difficulties that have been encountered in an effort to distribute New Testaments free of charge and on a strictly voluntary basis, to students of grades five through twelve in the Ann Arbor School District.

The acting superintendent of schools in Ann Arbor has turned down the Gideon request. He insists that a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision requiring governmental "neutrality" in religious matters prevents the schools from permitting any activity that might be regarded as promoting a particular religious viewpoint.

The Gideon representatives have appealed to the Ann Arbor Board of Education, which is currently considering the matter in consultation with the very able school-district attorney, Mr. Roscoe Bonisteel, who is a personal friend of mine.

I personally cannot understand why a court decision requiring "neutrality" should outlaw an effort to make Testaments available to those students who wish to receive them. To my mind, neutrality would merely mean granting such permission, on the same strictly voluntary basis, to all religions.

Nor, can I understand a school-district policy that permitted, on at least one occasion last year, older persons to come in and use the high school cafeteria for a meeting at which students were encouraged to break the law - urged to become draft-dodgers.

How can school officials that allowed this now forbid that a project that might, without urging, encourage students to become religious?

However, I do not claim to be an expert on Constitutional Law; and I will leave the interpretation of U. S. Supreme Court decisions, with confidence, to Mr. Bonisteel.

I do wish to point out, though, that this matter has ramifications that have apparently escaped public notice.

A large-scale drive is underway, at the moment, to urge the Legislature to provide public financial aid for parochial schools. And I can certainly sympathize with the problems faced by families who must presently pay taxes to support public schools and then provide additional funds to give their own children an education that includes religious instruction.

I wonder, however, if those who seek public aid for parochial schools have really considered the consequences of such aid?

The moment public funds are spent for this purpose, there will almost certainly be instituted, in the courts, a suit protesting religious instruction in publicly-supported schools.

The U. S. Supreme Court's past decisions would indicate to me that if public funds are granted to parochial schools, this will be the beginning of the end of religious instruction as it exists in such schools today.

CONGRESSMAN ESCH TO MAIL QUESTIONNAIRE

Congressman Marvin L. Esch announced the mailing this week of the Second Annual "Your Opinion, Please!" questionnaires to the residents of Michigan's Second Congressional District.

"This is an opportunity for people to make their voices heard in Washington," Esch said. The questionnaire contains queries on 15 national issues including the war in Vietnam, the proposed income tax increase, law enforcement, federal education

programs, and farm legislation. I have included the same Vietnam question as last year in order to measure any shifts in popular opinion," the Congressman added. "Certainly this new questionnaire does not include all of the issues upon which I will have to vote," Esch explained, "nor does it spell out the many specifics of each problem. However, I have attempted to single out some of the most important areas and concerns."

Two columns labeled "his" and "hers" are included so that both husband and wife may answer separately and the Congressman invited persons to attach a separate sheet if they wish to expand their views.

"Representation in the true sense of the word depends on full communication and I hope many people will use this questionnaire to communicate their views with me," Esch said. He pointed out that "Last year's poll brought some 25,000 replies which were helpful to me in representing you on the floor of the House of Representatives."

The Congressman indicated that he also makes an effort to stay in communication with Second District residents through frequent trips to Michigan, through meetings with community groups and through mail on specific legislative concerns.

Esch said the questionnaire was scheduled to be delivered to every home in the Second Congressional District, but that if persons fail to receive it they should write him for a copy care of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C. The authority for this postal patron mailing is found in 39 U. S. Code 5161 and regulations in Postal Manual 123.512 which permits U. S. Representatives to communicate with their constituents in this manner.

SERVICE NOTES

Army Private Ronald G. Heeren, 19, son of Mr. & Mrs. John H. Heeren, 41332 Huber Road, Manchester was assigned as a tank loader crewman in the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment near Bad Hersfeld, Germany, on January 13, 1968.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS TO MEET

Parents Without Partners will hold their monthly meeting in St. Andrews Church on N. Division Street at 8:15 February 23, 1968. For information call 663-3531 or 662-2469.

Veal Widmayer has returned home from the hospital following a recent illness.

PAINT SALE 11 COLORS ROYAL BOND \$2.99 Gal. Gambler

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CHURCH EDITORIAL The following is the first article by Rev. Ralph Kuehler to begin what will be a regular feature of the paper. Most of the ministers in the Manchester area will participate in this weekly feature.

The story we are about to tell as we begin this series of articles by Manchester area ministers is one which needs to be heard far and wide in these days of affluence. The name of the author has long since been lost, but his message lives on and will continue as basic truth for generations yet to come.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday, Feb. 25 will be Missionary Sunday. Joseph Lathrop former missionary to Colombia will be the speaker at the 10:00 a.m. Worship Service and again during the Sunday School hour and in the evening at the 7:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting and the 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

BRENDA EAMES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BETA ETA Brenda Eames, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames, has been elected president of the Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Western Michigan University.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Fri. Feb. 23 - 4:00 p.m. Choristers will meet. Sat. Feb. 24 - 9:00 a.m. - Both Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes meet.

EMANUEL SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET The Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet February 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the Emanuel Church Hall, American Legion Mixed League Building, 100 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan.

ENGAGED Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ubr of 617 Parr Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Paul Marton, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Marton, 9705 Marion Rd, Saline.

Outstanding value in a Compact Console! 1968 ZENITH Giant 23" rectangular COLOR TV HANDCRAFTED for greater reliability Full Zenith quality for just \$539.95 Features the best in Color performance NEW ZENITH SUPER 50 HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS

FARM NEWS



DAIRY TOUR IS PLANNED

Washtenaw Dairy Council and Cooperative Extension Service are sponsoring a Dairy Tour on Wednesday, Feb. 28 to Kroger Company Dairy Processing Plant in Livonia.

This plant started operating in September, 1967, which makes it one of the newest, most modern, most automated in the world. The fact that it already processes over four million pounds of milk per week and has capacity for much more, makes it one of the largest in the world. This plant processes and manufactures whole milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk, sour cream, dips, cottage cheese and ice cream. All of these operations will be functioning.

The Dairy Council will furnish your transportation by bus at no cost to you.

The schedule will be as follows:

- 9:30 a. m. Leave by bus Veterans Park Parking Lot (off Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.) old fairgrounds.
- 10:15 a. m. Tour of Dairy Plant.
- 12:30 p. m. Dinner - the Skipper Smorgasbord; all you can eat \$1.82 per person.
- 1:30 p. m. Program - Kroger Company Food Processing MMPA Milk Marketing.
- 3:30 p. m. Arrive in Ann Arbor.

Participation in the tour is by reservation only, so we can make arrangements for buses and dinner.

This tour is a real "eye opener" and by the way, it's for the ladies also.

Jimmy Burch, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burch, is recovering from a fall where he suffered a broken collar bone. To add to his troubles, he also has the mumps.

"With This Ring" with Father Schlinkert has had a schedule change from 11:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. on Channel 13, Toledo.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT NEEDED IN 1968 FEED GRAIN AND WHEAT PROGRAMS

Michigan farmers are urged to participate in the 1968 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs. The enrollment period ends March 15, 1968.

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee, stated that increased participation is the key to improving the supply and price situation for grain crops in 1968. The 1968 program is geared to an acreage that will produce about 3 per cent less grain than will be in demand.

A reduction was also made in 1968 national wheat allotment which was intended to strengthen wheat prices.

Light added that the 1967 program provided the tools to cut down production but too many farmers chose not to participate. As a result corn prices tumbled drastically in 1967.

In 1967 Michigan farmers received over \$26 million for participating in the Feed Grain Program and over \$14 million for complying with the provisions of the Wheat Program.

"We know farmers can do better in 1968, Light stated, and we are particularly hopeful that Michigan farmers will join with their neighbors in producing crops for needs and demand rather than surpluses.

GRANGE URGES RATIFICATION OF INTERNATIONAL GRAINS AGREEMENT

National Grange Master Herschel D. Newson sent the following telegram to the Congressional Leadership and members of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees:

"Having participated in some of the discussion concerning the International Grains Agreement, the Grange strongly believes that this product of the Kennedy Round makes a start at multilateral food assistance. It will reduce our own problem of closing the gap between desirable prices to U. S. wheat producers and the world market price for wheat. It will help reduce the long-term threat of world famine. It will increase the possibility of orderly marketing without jeopardizing the rights and interests of U. S. wheat producers and exporters, and it will help to assure the continued high level of wheat exports so essential to our balance of trade.

"The Grange respectfully urges favorable consideration and ratification of this important agreement."

AGRICULTURE in Action

by M. L. Woell
Michigan Farm Bureau

The President's National Advisory Committee on Rural Poverty has placed its report in the President's hands, estimating that there are nearly 14-million "poor" people in rural America. This compares to an estimated 4-million actual farmers now on the land.

Not surprising, government action and government money are suggested answers to the rural problems of unemployment, bad housing and substandard health care.

All of which is background explaining a big sign near Baldwin, Michigan, proclaiming 5-CAP. The sign so intrigued Mrs. Carl T. Reed, Oceana County farm wife and Farm Bureau leader, that she investigated in some detail.

"CAP stands for Community Action on Poverty and the 5 - as near as I could discover, refers to a five-point program. The sign is beside a big deserted country-type school, designating it as headquarters for a pilot program in Lake County and serving Mason, Manistee, Oceana and Newaygo.

Mrs. Reed reports that this is a new federal project, involving "Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Services" and funded by a one-year federal grant which may be renewed for two more.

Complete medical care is offered all qualifying persons, the aged, ADC recipients, and those unable to work for one reason or another. "This area was picked because there are more people over 65 there, percentage-wise, than in any other area of the state," Mrs. Reed says, adding that an estimated 8,000 persons are eligible with about 4,800 expected to take advantage of the health-care program.

The budget breakdown of tax dollars to be spent includes: \$498,002 for personnel; \$84,208 for equipment; \$67,845 for "consumable supplies"; \$35,420 for travel; and a healthy \$168,090 for "miscellaneous". Total direct and indirect costs of the project, reports Mrs. Reed, amount to \$942,713 for the one year.

Most disturbing is the by-passing of existing local facilities or the building of long-range permanent ones. "We built a medical-care facility ourselves for a half-million dollars," says Mrs. Reed, who suggests that a 20-bed medical unit could be erected for

permanent use and completely furnished for one year of the 5-CAP money. "Who knows what wonders could be done with the three million proposed in the three-year budget?" asks this alert farm woman.

FEDERAL GAS & OIL TAXES NON-HIGHWAY AND TRANSIT USER MAY CLAIM REFUND

Most farmers and other taxpayers who use gasoline and lubricating oils for non-highway purposes do not file claims for refund on the federal excise tax paid on gasoline.

Credit for the tax can be claimed on income tax returns for 1967, the Internal Revenue Service advised taxpayers today. Form 4136, is used to compute this amount of credit, and must be attached to the tax return.

The law generally provides that a credit may be claimed for two cents of the four cents a gallon Federal tax paid on motor vehicle fuels used in other than registered highway vehicles. The credit for gasoline used on a farm for farming purposes is four cents a gallon.

There may be a credit of six cents a gallon for lubricating oil used for non-highway purposes, where the tax has been paid.

Transit systems furnishing scheduled common carrier land transportation service on regular routes may also qualify for the credit under certain conditions.

The credit allowable on the tax return of calendar year taxpayers is limited to that gasoline and lubricating oil used during 1967.

If the refund due for either

gasoline or lubricating oil is separately \$1,000 or more during any of the first three calendar quarters of 1968, a claim for refund, Form 843, may be filed for each quarter. The claim must be filed in the quarter following the period for which the refund is claimed.

No quarterly refund provision is available, however, for gasoline used on a farm for farming purposes. This amount may be claimed only as a credit on timely filed income tax return.

The credit is available for gasoline used for such purposes as cleaning tools, machinery, etc., or in the operation of motor boats, aircraft, farm equipment, bulldozers, earth movers, etc. It also applies to automobiles and trucks operated off the highway in connection with construction, mining or timber projects.

The credit is allowable, however, only on timely filed returns, including any approved extension.

Additional information is available by writing or visiting your local office of the Internal Revenue Service and asking for Revenue Publication No. 308, "Farmer's Gas Tax Credit" and Publication No. 378, "Federal Gas Tax Credit or Refund for Non-Highway or Transit Users." Form 4136, "Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gasoline and Lubricating Oil" also provides instructions on this subject.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Day was hospitalized for an emergency appendectomy. Terry is now home and recovering.

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Say you buy an MF 510 Combine with MF 82 8-row Corn Head for 20 in. rows. You'll get a check for \$720! (\$500 on combine, \$220 on corn head.) Look below for other big bonus checks you get for buying any new MF Combines and Corn Heads now. And there's no finance charge until next season. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time only

You get a check for:

- \$500 when you buy any MF 510 SP Combine (13' to 24' tables)
- \$450 when you buy any MF 410 SP Combine (10' to 18' tables)
- \$300 when you buy any MF 300 SP Combine (10' to 14' tables)
- \$225 when you buy any MF 205 SP Combine (10' to 13' tables)
- \$150 when you buy any MF 405 PT Combine (12' table)
- \$75 when you buy any MF 3-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 40-in. Corn Head
- \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$180 when you buy any MF 6-row 30-in. Corn Head
- \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 20-in. Corn Head
- \$180 when you buy any MF 6-row 20-in. Corn Head
- \$220 when you buy any MF 8-row 20-in. Corn Head

The above Early Bird Plan does not apply to used equipment.

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GRANGE FAVORS CONTROLS OVER INFLATION

The National Grange in testimony today before the Joint Economic Committee pointed out that the 1968 Economic Report of the President and the Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers clearly indicate that "both industry and labor are engaged in profit-taking actually beyond their real earnings in terms of production and these increased profits and wages are being passed on to the consumer in the form of

high prices - the underlying cause of the present inflationary pressure."

"With the increased interdependence of farmers on the rest of the economy, the increases in cost of services paid for by the farmer, as well as the cost of automobiles and machinery, were a prime reason for the decrease in net farm income by \$283 million," National Grange Legislative Representative Harry L. Graham testified.

"While net farm income was down, the farmer's output per man-hour increased. Thus we see the familiar pattern of lower farm population, increased inputs into machinery to replace hand labor, followed by the migration into the cities," the Grange spokesman continued.

"Had it not been for the dramatic increase in exports, with agricultural exports up more than \$2.5 billion, the total picture would have been worse. This not only prevented a further decline in agricultural prices but made a major contribution to our balance of payments."

Graham said that one of the major reasons for the decline in our competitive advantage in industry has been that many of the U. S. companies have been more interested in expanded profits than in modernization of their plants.

"Import quotas, as currently being proposed, would simply look in our inefficiencies in the U. S. industry and charge these inefficiencies to the consumer," Graham charged.

"U. S. industry and labor must be willing to accept lower earnings and lower targets on wages for a temporary period while our industrial plants adopt the modernized methods of integrated production which are going to be necessary to preserve the competitive advantage which we have previously enjoyed, or to maintain a competitive balance with our trading partners around the world."

The Grange asked the committee and the Council of Economic Advisers to seriously consider ways in which we may place some type of controls over the tendencies toward inflation which the President and the Council both noted in their messages to Congress.

"We do not agree with those who believe that it is too late for a tax boost to be valuable in the present situation," Graham said. "Although it might not bring the necessary restraint upon the tendencies of inflation, it certainly has one basic validity and that is the restoring to the money markets of the world the confidence in the dollar."

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1960 GRAIN COMBINE

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

SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Sharon Township will meet on

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

--- and on ---

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

at Sharon Township Hall, Pleasant Lake Road, corner of Sylvan Road, from 9 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on each of said days, at which time the assessment roll of said township will be subject to inspection. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of Sharon Township for the year 1968.

RUSSELL FULLER, Supervisor

Dated: February 22, 1968

GRAIN DISEASE HITS NEW LOW IN STATE

A saving to Michigan grain growers of more than \$2 million a year is the result of a battle waged by the federal-state barberry eradication program for more than four decades that has brought the incidence of stem rust disease of small grain to almost nothing, said Agricultural Director B. Dale Ball.

In the past, losses have amounted to as much as 5 million bushels a year, and today losses are negligible. Where once there were as many as 250 men employed in barberry eradication, there are now only 30 men doing reworking operations in 11 counties.

Stem rust disease affects wheat, oats, barley and rye. The disease develops on susceptible barberry bushes in the spring and then spreads to the grain crops. Eliminate barberry and the stem rust disease cycle is broken. To this end, crews worked and reworked the state destroying barberry.

Heading the project in connection with the Michigan Department of Agriculture and other agencies is insurance E. Turner, USDA Plant Pest Disease coordinator for Michigan. He has been calling the shots on barberry eradication in the state for the past 28 years.

Turner has been in the program for 36 years. He is the dean of the USDA's barberry eradication and a few years ago was loaned by USDA to Canada to assist in setting up dominion and provincial programs.

Turner attributes the success of the work in Michigan to support given by the state in providing adequate financial support and also to the cooperation given by the Michigan Department of Agriculture itself.

Barberry eradication is the oldest of the federal-state cooperative programs and thereby saving their grain crops from stem rust disease losses.

The sage who said "Go West" never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING FEB. 23 & 24

Men and women from soil conservation districts all over Michigan are expected to be on hand for the annual meeting program of the Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, Inc., to be held in Bay City on Feb. 23 and 24.

The theme of this year's program is "For Land Sake," said Russell C. Hill, secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee. Special programs have been planned for the ladies auxiliary.

FILM TO BE SHOWN AT C.A.C. MEETING

The Council on Adoptable Children will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor, on Fri. Feb. 23 at 8:00 p. m.

The program will include the showing of the film "Angel by the Hand", an award-winning documentary in color produced by the County of Los Angeles, Department of Adoptions. This film presents a heart-warming insight into the problem of the adoption of minority and racially-mixed children.

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327 W. Main St. Manchester Phone 438-9241

AAA SERVICE

DAYS 428-9241
NIGHTS 428-4239

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But if it does, why not bring your minor engine repairs to us. We'll check your plugs, points, battery, radiator, hoses, etc... And get that car in "tip-top" shape, and we'll do it in a hurry.

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NEVER A BETTER TIME!

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Let us help you plan and build a new rec or family room in your basement — or remodel your kitchen.

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Bridgewater Lumber Co.

Garden 8-3039 8870 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater HAsel 9-7062



BARNARDS HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA

Bonnie Kay Heinrich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrich of Manchester exchanged marriage vows with Edward Llewellyn Barnard, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Llewellyn C. Barnard, Jr. of Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The vows were exchanged before the Rev. Melvin F. Wendrick and the Rev. Ralph Kuester of Emanuel United Church of Christ. The bride wore a floor-length gown of angel-skin tulle which featured a scooped neckline, long pointed sleeves, an A-line skirt and an Empire waistline. A headpiece of aurora crystals

secured her elbow-length bouffant veil of nylon illusion. Honor attendants were Miss Deneine Steele of Manchester and Lawrence G. Barnes of Royal Oak. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hirth, Mrs. William Lindemann of Saline, Miss Martha Heinrich, a sister of the bride, Richard G. Tice, Richard A. Barnard and Eugene C. Rowe III seated guests. Michele Jedele of Grand Blanc was flower girl, and John Benedict of Manchester carried the rings. A reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Home, Ann Arbor. After a one week wedding trip in Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home at 1007 Myron Court, Ann Arbor.

JOINT MEETING OF CIRCUIT COURT AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES FEB. 9, 1968

Meeting called to order at 3:00 p. m. in the committee room. Present: Sups. Barnett, Lundie, Stuart, Papineau, Harrison, Eisenbeiser, Hoffman and Hughes. Absent: Sups. Cressal and Johnson. Also present: Planning Department personnel, Kramer, Fegan, Hanson, Ross Childs and the County Administrator.

Mr. Eugene Kramer presented the Planning Department's summary of the lower court reorganization proposal and its effect on Washtenaw County.

Mr. Lundie pointed out that it is conceivable that each of the different judges might decide to specialize in certain types of cases. The litigants would then be required to go to the location of the Judge who had jurisdiction, so it would not be practical to attempt to locate all the Judges in places that appear to be most convenient to all litigants.

It appears that the most practical suggestion is to recommend Washtenaw Co. be a single district for the lower courts and some of the Judges be assigned as traveling Judges.

Mr. Lundie suggested that probably we should not take a definite stand on any one bill now under consideration but should take a position on only a general proposal, so we should strongly recommend that Washtenaw County be established as a single district, with an allowance that the elected Judges, with approval of the Board of Supervisors, establish future service districts as the need demands. We endorse the following items also:

(1) that present municipal courts be abolished and (2) that the state pay all costs. The Administrator will prepare a resolution for the Board. Meeting adjourned at 4:50 p. m.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Gertrude E. Stockinger Manchester, Michigan

Mrs. Gertrude E. Stockinger, 81 of Manchester, died at 10:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 13 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh after having been admitted on Monday.

Mrs. Stockinger was born October 6, 1886 in Athens, Michigan. She was married to Ernest G. Stockinger May 18, 1904. He preceded her in death in 1939. A daughter, Olive, also preceded her in death in 1924.

Mrs. Stockinger was a member of the Methodist Church in Manchester and a member of the Esther Circle of W. S. C. S. She was retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1954.

She made her home at 9555 Grossman Rd. from 1914 to 1945, at which time she went to live with her daughter at 535 City Road, Manchester.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Max (Nelle) Radke of Manchester and two sons, Myron of Clark Lake and Raymond of Tecumseh. Eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Stockinger was from a family of nine boys and four girls. Surviving are five brothers; Millard

Blowers, LaVerne Blowers, Leonard Blowers from Battle Creek, Ambrose Blowers, Florida and Mitchell Blowers from Otsego; and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 16, 1968 at Jenter Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Oscar Cooper officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester.

HUSBAND'S NIGHT OBSERVED BY SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Husband's Night was observed Tuesday night, Feb. 13 by the Shakespeare Club at the Methodist Church Hall.

Dinner was served on tables beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme with floral centerpieces and red tapers with each place marked with a Valentine nut cup.

Mrs. Donald Limpert and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp were the table committees. Dinner committee included Mrs. LeRoy Marx, Mrs. Roscoe Lannom and Mrs. Martin Keasol.

The program was given by Roscoe Lannom who showed pictures of trips taken to Northern Michigan and several of the southern states and California. Mrs. Lannom narrated the program.

Mrs. Phillip Kern and Mrs. Don Macintosh were program committee

Lefty's Sports Corner

DUTCHMEN LOSE TWO

The Dutchmen played at Ypsilanti Friday night and lost to Ypsi-Roosevelt 61-58.

High scorer for the Dutch was Homer Walter with 16 points. Rick Lowery had 14 points.

In the game here Saturday night against Grass Lake, it was Grass Lake 78 - Dutch 67. High scorers were Rick Lowery with 15 points, Lyle Jacobs with 14 points, Bill Panches with 12 points, and Bob Pratt with 11 points.

The Dutch play in Brooklyn Friday night against Columbia-Central.

The last home game was played here Friday night and the senior names were announced. Danny Smith's name was omitted. Danny is a senior and will be playing in the game at Brooklyn Friday night.

J. V. RIDING HIGH

The J. V.s are riding high after winning two more games for their coach, Brian Schick. The first game was at Ypsi Friday night where they beat Ypsi-Roosevelt 70 to 59.

High man was Richard Schaible with 21 pts. Jeff Stevens had 16 pts. and Big Scott Sloat had 14 pts. In the game played here Saturday night against Grass Lake, it was about the same thing. The J. V.s beat them 78 to 59.

High man was Richard Schaible with 25 pts. Jeff Stevens and Lynn Niehaus each had 16 pts. By the way, Richard Schaible is a left-handed shooter. "Keep Hustling Boys!" Lefty

BOOSTERS

Don't forget there is a meeting Monday night, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p. m. at the High School.

FRESHMEN WIN EASILY 55 TO 40

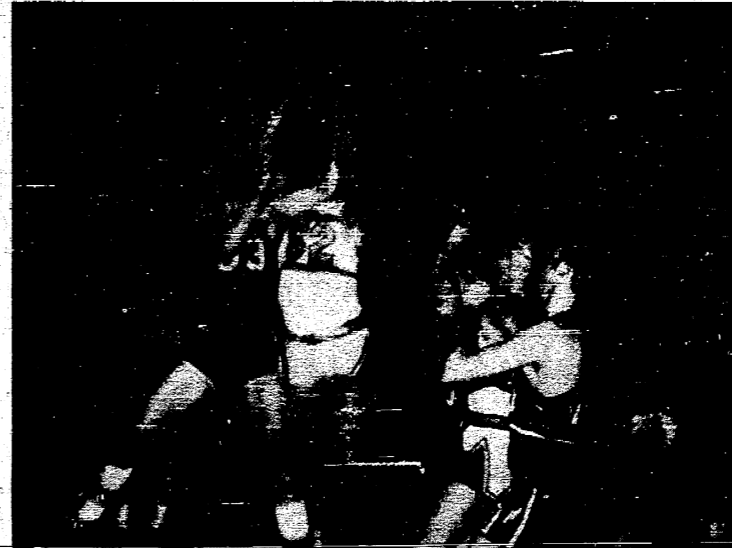
Coach Phil Mains had his boys hustling again here on Monday night - and it paid off with an easy victory against Ypsi-St. John.

John Weidmeyer was high man with 19 points. Ed Braun had 12 pts. Phil Nickerson had 11 pts., and Dave Tapping had 10 pts.

The Freshmen have entered the tournament at Hudson which starts next Monday, Feb. 26. Also Thursday, Feb. 29 and the Championship game on Saturday, March 2. "Keep Hustling."



Here are some plays from the Varsity and J. V. games last week.



Here is Alumni coach Clancy Kirk and his boys. They look like they are ready for the Faculty. Don't forget the big night - Friday, March 1.

STATE POLICE NEED DOGS

The Michigan State Police are again in need of German shepherd dogs for the department's canine tracking program.

Potential donors are requested to contact any State Police post for more information.

The male German shepherds must be of pure strain and, if possible, registered. The dogs must be from one to two years old, large boned, and at least 24 inches tall at the shoulders. Ears must stand up and the dog should have no noticeable scars or odd or unusual markings.

Donated dogs that are accepted will be trained with trooper handlers for use as replacement teams or for assignment to several new locations not yet determined.

A 14-week school for training handlers and dogs is tentatively scheduled to start the latter part of March. The training will be under the supervision of Sgt. Richard H. Abbott, East Lansing, who has been associated with this State Police program since it began in 1960.

Tracking teams currently are assigned to East Lansing, Ionia, Flat Rock, Pontiac, Bay City, Flint, Jackson, Battle Creek, Paw Paw, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Haven, Cheboygan, Houghton Lake and Marquette.

BOWLING

Manchester Women's League February 20, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Double A	62	34
Laundromat	56	40
Royalettes	55	41
Grossman-Huber	53.5	42.5
Bakery	50.5	45.5
Gill's TV	44	52
S & W Builders	43.5	52.5
Carol's Cut/Curl	42	54
Stevich Gravel	39.5	56.5
Lannom's Var.	35.5	61

High Team - 3 games

Laundromat 2453

Double A 2267

High Team Game W/H

Royalettes 2282

Double A 2219

High Team Game

Laundromat 860

Double A 823

High Team Game W/H

S & W Builders 800

Stevich Gravel 798

High Individual - 3 games

Ica Schaffer 581

J. Schaffer 569

B. Walz 544

D. Hackenberg 532

High Individual Game

J. Schaffer 234

Ica Schaffer 232

E. Schmidt 223

D. Hackenberg 214

Manchester Town Club February 19, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Man. Ready Mix	52.5	31.5
Sportsman	52	32
Corner Tavern	50.5	33.5
Double A	47	37
Uphaus Drug	43	41
S & W Builders	41	43
Laundromat	40.5	43.5
Tom Marshall	38.5	45.5
Grossman-Huber	31	53
Man. Speedway	24	60

Team High Series

Sportsman 2270

Team High Series W/H

Double A 2325

Team High Game

Sportsman 834

Team High Game W/H

Double A 820

Individual High Series

T. V. Ludwick 532

O'lynn Kouba 529

Susan Sizemore 528

Individual High Game

Elaaine Steele 223

Jacqueline Armentrout 214

T. V. Ludwick 212

American Legion Mixed February 10, 1968

Team

Reed & Walz 28

Wurster & Sutton 24

Dresch & Brokag 23.5

Walz & Whittington 22.5

Steele & Walter 21

Steele & Jose 19

Breitenwischer & Gaige 11.5

Walz & Petersen 10.5

High Single Game

Simon Steele 232

Jack Weir 228

Keith Reed 228

Juanita Jose 202

Lucinda Wurster 190

Denise Dresch 190

Mae Knauss (sub) 191

High Three Games

Keith Reed 626

Fritz Wurster 577

Denise Dresch 510

Lucinda Wurster 506

Juanita Jose 502

Mae Knauss (sub) 518

High Team Single Game

Wurster & Sutton 679

Steele & Walter W/H 862

High Team Three Games

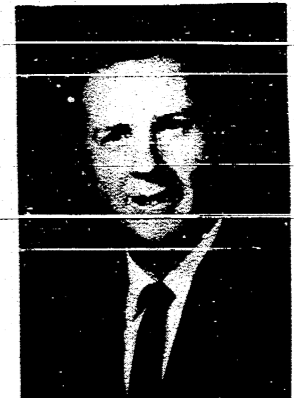
Wurster & Sutton 1910

Dresch & Brokaw W/H 2366



IT PAYS TO INSURE WITH FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Mutual has just declared another auto dividend for policyholders. If you are a safe driver and interested in low rates...



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Res. 429-4277; Off. 663-3141
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

NOTICE

DUE TO LIMITED FACILITIES, WE HAVE CLOSED OUR YARD IN MANCHESTER.

WE WILL NOW BE SERVING OUR MANY FINE CUSTOMERS IN THIS AREA FROM OUR JACKSON YARD.

Our large inventories of quality material and experienced personnel in Jackson will be better able to serve your every building need.

CALL COLLECT

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FOR FREE DELIVERY

Trucks will deliver to the Manchester area every Tuesday and Friday.

Schaffer LUMBER CO.

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LOOK HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE ON REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

- Super Plenamins 365's **SAVE \$3.00**
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- Super Plenamins 36's or Jr. chew. or reg. 72's **SAVE 50c**
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INSURANCE POLICY

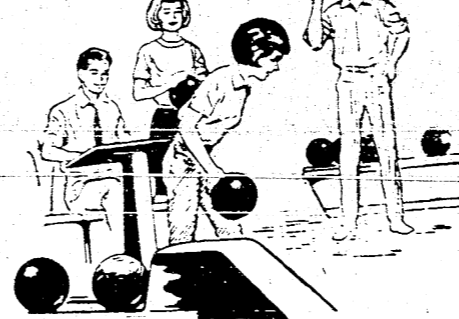
HOW CAN YOU BE SURE IT'S RIGHT FOR YOU?



Sometimes it's necessary to rely on the advice of those you respect and trust. When it comes to protection, you'll find that years of experience and our association with some of the finest insurance companies in America can help you choose the policy that's best for you. Call us.

Sutton Agency, Inc.
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CHELSEA LANES
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REMINDER

Don't forget the Jr. High Tournament this week on Wednesday and Thursday, with the Championship games on Saturday.

High Capacity, Lobb Power Humidifiers

WINTER TIME SPECIAL UNTIL MARCH 15

\$82.50 cash installed.

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WILSON METAL SHOP

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WASHINGTON REPORT - Congressman Marvin L. Esch

Our recent hearing on the effects of Selective Service draft policies toward graduate and junior college students visibly demonstrated the need for immediate Presidential clarification.

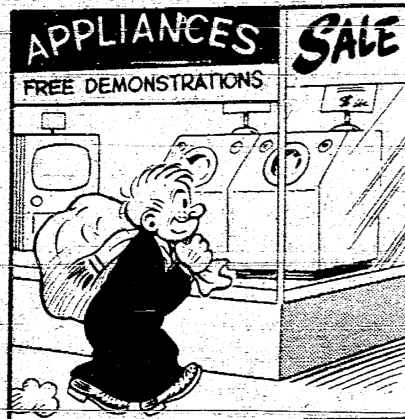
50% of first and second year graduate students this year. The policies are based on Congressional changes in the system which sought to eliminate graduate school as a draft haven.

as though promising students will be interrupted in the middle of their academic careers. Indications are that they will be less likely to complete their education if it is interrupted for a two-year period.

down teacher training programs but may be forced to if enrollments are cut severely by the draft. Current policies are also discriminatory against students from low income families and those from disadvantaged homes.

All of these concerns prompted the Special Subcommittee on Education, of which I am a member to urge the President to use his discretionary authority in implementing the draft law so that equity is established and our national needs are protected.

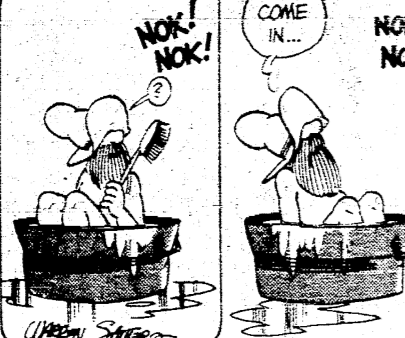
Rural Delivery



Grubby



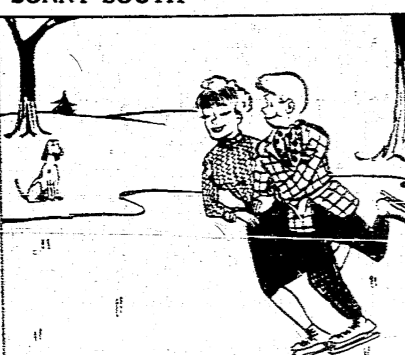
DEEMS



DEEMS



SONNY SOUTH



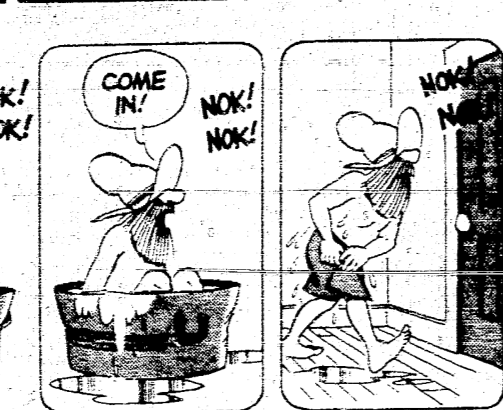
Grandpa's Boy



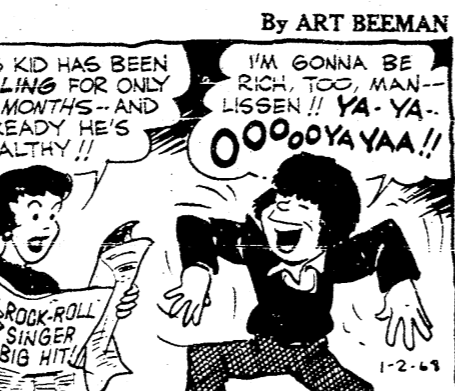
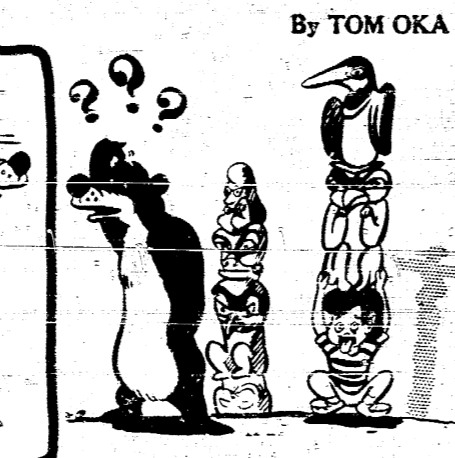
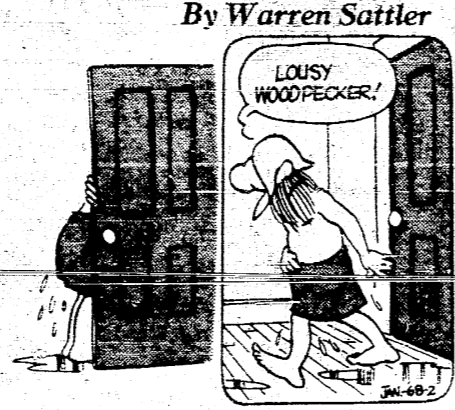
THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By Al Smith

By Warren Sattler

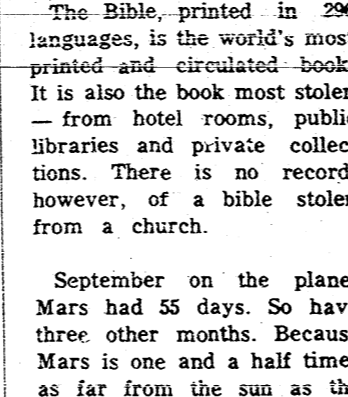
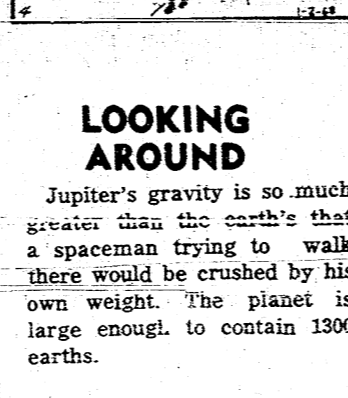
By TOM OKA

By COURTNEY ALDERSON

By Brad Anderson

By ART BEEMAN

POPS



POPS

LOOKING AROUND

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than the earth's that a spaceman trying to walk there would be crushed by his own weight.

The Bible, printed in 296 languages, is the world's most printed and circulated book. It is also the book most stolen from hotel rooms, public libraries and private collections.

September on the planet Mars had 55 days. So have three other months. Because Mars is one and a half times as far from the sun as the Earth its year is 686.6 days long with its leap year month in December.

1967 TOWNSHIP REAL and PERSONAL TAXES

Payable To Township Treasurer

TAXES WILL CARRY A 4% PENALTY IF PAID AFTER February 29, 1968

Bring unexpired Robies Certificate for Dog License, Male & Unsexed \$3.00 Female \$5.00

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the loss of our dear Mother.

The family of Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends for the lovely boxes of cookies, fruit and candy brought to us at Christmas time.

Emma and Clara Landwehr

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and relatives who helped to make our 50th wedding anniversary open house such an enjoyable occasion.

Wm. & Ruth Dresselhouse

What America really needs is more young people who will carry to their jobs the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in traffic.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Let us take care of your Real Estate needs James I. Fahey representing John B. Fahey, Broker

The National Memorial Stone Co. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

LISTINGS WANTED 22 years experience Farms - Homes Business Properties

Manchester Coin Dry Cleaning & Laundromat

JUST AS GOOD AND MUCH CHEAPER

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MEN! Immediate openings for men who want to train to become professional (over the road) diesel drivers.

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

FREE PUPPIES - 8 weeks old. Phone 428-5372 or inquire at IGA. WANTED: Housekeeper on or before April 1.

Complete set of Farm Buildings

on ten acres Income Property Small Home Acreage Available

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WILLIS REAL ESTATE LAKE, TOWN & COUNTRY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Duraclean. It's the safe, sure way to clean your carpets and furniture right in your home!

for free estimate after 3:30 p.m. 428-8485 Frederick Wurster Mgr.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 acres, Spacious 3-bedroom ranch home, large 20 x 15 living room.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53233

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: February 5, 1968

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53077

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Albert Schuster, deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 20, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clarissa Cross for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: February 5, 1968

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER That the Assessment Roll of said Village as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at 120 S. CLINTON STREET

NEW POST OFFICE FOR BRIDGEWATER
Contd. from page one

Under the Department's Lease Construction program Mrs. and Mr. Travis G. Barnes will improve the building according to departmental specifications and rent it to the Department on a month to month basis.

The new one-story building will offer more working room. It will have an interior space of 414 square feet and 1,200 square feet of parking and maneuvering area.

Mr. O'Brien explained that the Department's capital investment is limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

SHAKESPEARE READING CLUB WILL MEET

The Shakespeare Reading Club will meet at the Emanuel Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, February 27 at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Louis Vogel will be guest speaker and each member is asked to bring a guest.

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASSES TO BEGIN

A new series of classes for expectant parents sponsored by the Ann Arbor Visiting Nurse Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes are held two times a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117A of the Washtenaw County Building.

The first class covers the general topic "How Your Baby Grows Before Birth". Other subjects to be covered in later classes include layette, labor and delivery and care of the newborn infant.

The series will be taught by Miss Karen Korte, R.N., and Mrs. Jacqueline Crankshaw, R.N. Public Health Nurses, and will

continue for seven weeks. The registration fee is \$2.50 per couple. A special class for fathers is planned, and information is available on hospital tours and related classes.

SCOUTS SPEND CHILLY BUT EXCITING WEEKEND

Thirty-one boys and two scoutleaders, Larry England and Ted Roberts, braved the blistery winds and cold last weekend at a winter survival camp, Camp Buree at a camp site near Whitmore Lake.

The boys, all between the ages of 11 and 15, are from Troop 426, Troop 436 and Post 404. Special awards are one goal for the scouts as well as an adventurous weekend. They built lean-to shelters, cooked over open fires and were reported to have had a cold, but exciting weekend.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri.
1 - 2 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 2 p.m.
HENRY P. EAMES
Veterinarian

JUDGE CAMPBELL SETS ASIDE SPECIAL HOURS

Probate Judge Ross W. Campbell has announced that he has set aside Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the schedule of the Estate and Mental Health Division of the Washtenaw County Probate Court for otherwise unscheduled meetings with members of the public.

Judge Campbell invites anyone having a problem involving an estate, mental health, secret marriage, or guardianship matter which is not presently pending,

before the court to see him at his office in the County Building at either of these two times. He will also be available by appointment at other times during court business hours. Telephone 663-7511. extension 208.

The Gary Brokaws are the proud parents of their fifth daughter, Jodi Lynn. She was born on February 6 and weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz. Their six-year-old daughter, Carol, is recovering from infectious Hepatitis.

Pedestrian: A husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

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Jaycees Collecting Signatures To Change State Law

A community petition drive for changing the Criminal Sexual Psychopath Law will be conducted by the Manchester Jaycees in support of the Dexter Jaycee program already underway. "This petition is not a legal document, therefore, any concerned citizen may sign it," Dean Milligan, State CSP Chairman, Dexter Jaycees, assures residents. "We will present Rep. Roy Smith, Chairman of the Criminal Psychopath (CSP) Committee, all petitions collected, showing the state-wide support for changing the CSP law."

The present psychopath laws are insufficient for the rising problem of the criminal sexual psychopaths. This is an alarming problem and concerns everyone. There has been child-molesting, gross indecency with young children and reoccurrences of criminal sexual acts from such persons who admit they will undoubtedly continue to commit such acts when released from confinement.

These are not problems faced by citizens far from our community -- this is happening in communities less than twenty miles away. It is a problem we must concern ourselves with.

Rep. Smith, 52nd District, states, "The problems noted in the fair but effective handling of criminal sexual psychopaths are to a large extent due to flaws in the statute itself." In his report of the special committee on mental health legislation for criminal cases he pointed out that CSP Act makes no provision for the treatment of these offenders until a felony or third misdemeanor brings them to court, the Act permits misuse of its provisions to escape prosecution for crimes unrelated to sexual psychopathy, and many times a person is released after an unreasonably short period of treatment and confinement.

Identical bills were offered in the State Senate and the House of Representatives calling for educational grants of up to \$50 for elementary school children and up to \$100 for high school students.

The new series includes the following: Standard First Aid be-

contd. page nine

First Aid Classes Scheduled

First Aid classes, open to Washtenaw County residents without charge, are scheduled at the Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. "Because of the continuing need and accelerated interest on the part of the population, in some cases due to changes in the law, our Red Cross classes in First Aid continue to fill to capacity, and the need for scheduling more continues," according to Dr. John C. Shoemaker, Chairman of the First Aid committee of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The new series includes the following: Standard First Aid be-

Koebbe Welding A Busy Place



Gale Koebbe working on a lathe in the shop.

Since January, 1966, the Koebbe Welding Shop on the corner of Eldon and W. Main Streets has been operated by Gale Koebbe and Jim Lyon. Prior to that it was owned by Earl Koebbe.

The original shop was in a building where the Union Savings Bank parking lot is now located. Some twenty-five years ago, Earl Koebbe moved the shop to the present location which he had built almost entirely himself. During the war years, steel was scarce and he had to rely on his own skill for much of the building materials. As a welding shop should not be made of wood, he put up cement block walls, then made the tresses and steel decking for the roof and metal window frames. Eventually he taught his son, Gale the welding trade.

Today, Koebbe Welding does a great deal of construction equipment repair for area companies such as Union Construction, Doug Higgins, Hadden Milling of Tatumsh and Atlas Feed and Grain. They also repair farm equipment and make smaller items such as clothesline poles, log chains of various sizes from 3/4" to 1 1/2", weighing up to 60 pounds.

They are equipped for any number of steel and welding jobs with three drill presses, three hydraulic presses, three lathe machines, three shop welders and one portable welder. They have about 50 ton of structural, sheet and plate steel in stock for their use as well as retail sale. Koebbe Welding also has oxygen-acetylene gas from Jackson Welding for retain sale which is used for welding torches.

Non-public schools "fulfill a public purpose by serving the general welfare of the people of the State of Michigan," it concludes.

Non-Public School Aid Bill

Two bills that would provide tuition grants for parents of non-public school children have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature.

Identical bills were offered in the State Senate and the House of Representatives calling for educational grants of up to \$50 for elementary school children and up to \$100 for high school students.

The two bills, sponsored by 43 House members and seven Senators, call for payments to parents of \$25 for each secular subject taught by non-public students such as arithmetic, reading or science. The \$25 payments would be for a maximum of two subjects at the elementary level, four subjects for high school students.

Senator George S. Fitzgerald (d-Grosse Pointe Park) was the principal sponsor of the bill in the State Senate while Reps. Thomas L. Brown (R-Lansing) and Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) were the chief sponsors in the House.

Under the proposed bill, the State Board of Education would be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the proposed law and of ensuring that the monies granted are used by parents to meet part of the educational costs they incur to send their children to a non-public school.

The non-public school attendees by the child would certify to the state that the child is enrolled at the school and is taking two or four of the "secular" courses listed in the proposed law.

No educational grants would be paid to parents for any formal course in religious doctrine or worship.

The sponsors of the bill estimated it would take an appropriation of \$21 million to pay the educational grants to the parents of children who attend Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools.

The appropriation, they said, would come from the state's General Fund and would not in any way be taken from funds now appropriated for public education.

The bill opens with a preamble which outlines the contributions made by Michigan's non-public schools and discusses their declining enrollments and the impact the drop in non-public enrollments is having on public education.

Optimist Hold Farmer's Night

The annual Optimist "Farmers Night" was very successful. The meeting was held at Emanuel Church last Monday evening. Eighty-seven members and guests were in attendance.

After a roast beef dinner was served, first master, Chick Kirk took the floor. He said he had heard of the three Scotsmen who drew lots to see who fainted in church so the other two could carry him out just before the collection plate was passed, but he just recently learned of two Manchester businessmen who both fainted at a restaurant so their cousin would have to pay the bill. Rollie Grossman and Ron Jenter both reached in their pockets. Rollie asked Chick if he would take a small box instead of the fine money. It sounded like money inside so Chick opened the box only to find a mouse trap inside. He also fined Rollie for trying to ride to the hospital on Ron's ambulance fee. Rollie said that was because Ron had the most comfortable cot in the ambulance.

After the fines were assessed, Lorenz Wackenhut or "Red and his Sportsmen" played some numbers for the group. These included waltz, polka, and modern music.

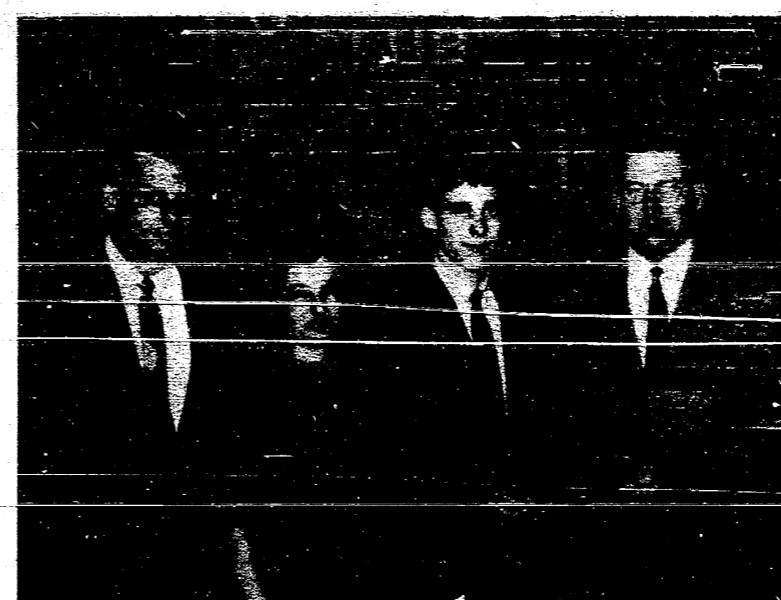
Speaker for the evening was Judge William Agar, Jr., Circuit Judge from Ann Arbor. He gave a very inspiring talk on the probable causes of the increased crime rate among young people. He said he felt the biggest reason was a lack of good old-fashioned discipline.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Jim Lyon getting ready to weld.

IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP WILL MEET

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bloom, Thursday, March 7 for a potluck luncheon featuring Mexican food at 12:30.



Optimist Citizen Of The Week

Lyle Jacob of the Manchester High School Junior Class has been honored by the Manchester Optimist Club with the Outstanding Citizen Award. Lyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr. of 18233 Pleasant Lake Road. Lyle, a member of the Emanuel Church, enjoys sports and playing the drums. For the past three years, Lyle has been a member of the high school band and is president of the band this year. This year when

drums were added to the Varsity Choir, Lyle filled the position very well. Lyle is very active in high school athletics. This year he was a varsity football player, is presently a member of the varsity basketball team and is a varsity baseball player. In his sophomore year, Lyle received a Citizenship Award from his class. Lyle is not sure of his plans after graduation, but he thinks he would like to be an electrician.

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