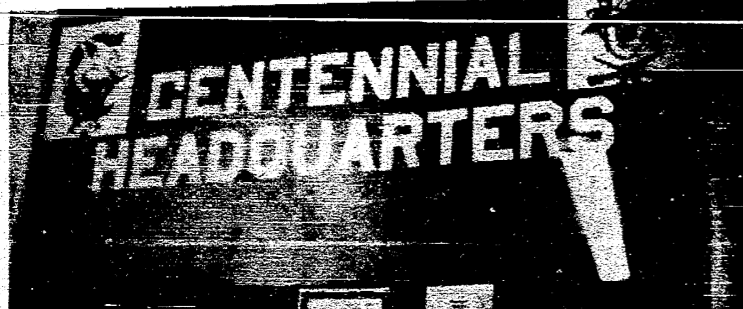


Remember ... The smiling councilmen purchasing their certificates and pins? The sign going up at Centennial Headquarters?



MEETING SET AT SCHOOL

On March 11, 1968, there will be a meeting for parents, teachers and interested citizens in developing a Maturation Program in Manchester. This meeting will be held from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. in the School Library.

A general curriculum for sex education in grades kindergarten-third grade will be developed and appropriate audio-visual materials will be previewed.

B P W WILL MEET MARCH 11

The Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. John, 10300 Sharon Hollow Road, Monday, March 11 at 8:00 p. m.

County Civil Defense Director Mr. John Palmer will be the guest speaker. Program chairman is Mrs. LuVerne Armstrong. Husbands are invited to attend.

OBITUARY

Richard W. Sutton, 83, died Thurs., Feb. 29, 1968 at the home of his son, Julian, where he had been convalescing. Mr. Sutton was born Oct. 27, 1885 the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton who lived on a farm south of Manchester, and was a resident of Manchester until 1910 when he moved to Jackson. Mr. Sutton married Mary Horr of Jackson and shortly after moved to Ypsilanti in 1930 where he spent the last 38 years. He was in the automotive supply business in Ypsilanti.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. He is survived by his wife, a son, Julian, five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Olive Wiseman of East Lansing, Mich.

Funeral services were held Monday March 4 at 11:00 a. m. at Mor Funeral Home, Ypsilanti. Burial was at St. Johns Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Georgia N. Rager, age 76 years, died suddenly Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Rager was born April 22, 1891 in Manchester, the daughter of George and Christine Neiss Wurster. She was married to Everett Rager. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Altar Society and

the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Rager is survived by a son, George of Bernardsville, New Jersey; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Walter of Oak Park, Michigan, Mrs. Donald (Marian) Deaver of Jackson; 2 grandchildren, one step-grandchild, one great grandchild, 2 step-great-grandchildren and one brother, Laurence P. Wurster and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Vera) Schaible both of Manchester.

Funeral services were held March 2, 1968 at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Rosary was recited at 8:00 p. m. at the Jenter Funeral Home Friday, March 1, 1968.

Emma O. Logan, age 96 years, died Tuesday, March 5 at the Beckley Home For the Aged in Adrian. She was born November 13, 1871 in Adrian, the daughter of Michael and Mary Dresselhouse Koffberger.

She was married to Webster Logan on September 14, 1898. He preceded her in death in 1934. She was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church, the WSCS of the Church and the Kings Daughters.

Mrs. Logan is survived by nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Friday, March 8, 1968 at 1:30 p. m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. O. William Cooper will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

TEACHER FROM JAPAN TO SPEAK AT BETHEL

Rev. Herbert Beecken, teacher in Japanese high schools, will speak next Sunday, March 10 at the ten o'clock service at Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township.

Mr. Beecken has been in Japan since 1950, having served also for a brief time in China. In addition to his teaching work at a boy's high school at Annaka, a town of 30,000 he also teaches in a girl's boarding school nearby, and gives much time to the development of audio-visual materials for Bible teaching.

In 1963 Rev. and Mrs. Menzel of Bethel Church visited with the Beecken family in Annaka. The Beeckens now have two sons in college in this country, and expect to return to Japan next year with their two youngest children.

Sunday evening Mr. Beecken will also speak with pictures of youth in Japan to a group of young people of various neighboring churches who will gather at Bethel Church at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday, March 13 he will also preach at St. Paul's Church in Saline.

THE *Manchester*

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

March 14, 1968

Manchester Fire Department

By Carolyn Ahrens
The Manchester Volunteer Fire Department is considered one of the finest volunteer departments in Washtenaw County and this is attributed to one main factor—the twenty-two dedicated men who make up the department.

Jim Kensler has been Manchester Fire Chief over five years and is largely responsible for the outstanding department today. "We've got a good bunch of guys in the department," he is often heard to say. "They give a lot of time and hard work to maintain a smooth-running department."

Ann Arbor Fire Chief Arthur Stauch says, "The volunteer fire departments are really commendable in their operations in taking in all the problems involved in a rural department. They do a wonderful job as they are handicapped in the way that they must haul all the water to a fire and then use it to the best possible advantage. The Manchester Fire Department is such a department."

A reliable, swift-acting fire department is only as capable as the men and equipment behind it whether it's a full-time or part-time operating department. When the shrill whistle beckons, day or night, it immediately becomes a full-time, often dangerous job for the Manchester firemen.

These men are trained for emergency operation and within minutes are on their way to anything from a grass fire to a flaming house. A roaring fire is just as dangerous for the men fighting against it whether it's in a big city or a small community. When burning buildings collapse, the results can be just as serious.

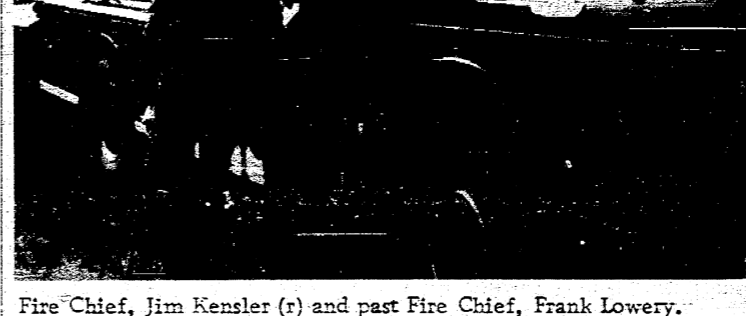
Frank Lowery, Fire Chief in the 1930's said, "The first five minutes to a fire makes all the difference between saving and losing a house or barn." This is as true today as it was many years ago.

The Manchester Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1900 with six firemen and their equipment consisted of a water wagon which was a high wheel cart with a hose reeled around the center. The "Hook and Ladder Club" had little to work with and a fire in those early days usually resulted in total loss. Communication and equipment was slow and as Mr. Lowery added, "You couldn't put out much of a fire with only 40 gallon water tanks."

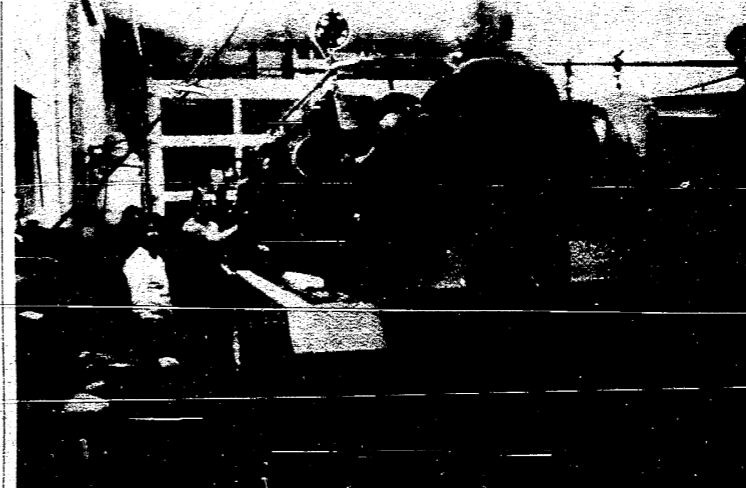
A raging fire would be out of control before the department arrived and unless the residents outside the village limits had paid the \$25.00 fee, they didn't receive any help from the fire department. These supporting fees and the village residents maintained the department for many years. In 1912, the village installed fire hydrants and by 1920 had purchased a soda acid tank which could only be used in the village since it had to be pushed by hand to the fire. Soon after, however, they bought an Overland and pulled the equipment. In 1921, they purchased a Model T which is still owned by the department as a remembrance.

Frank Lowery joined the fire department in 1915, became Chief in the mid-1930's and was an active fireman for 35 years. "In those early days," he recalled, "we used the stand pipe with hoses running from it to the fire. At one time we had 1200 feet of hose but sometimes it still wasn't enough." The stand pipe Mr. Lowery refers to is the water tower and the firemen pumped water directly from it until the fire hydrants were installed.

In 1928, the village and the



Fire Chief, Jim Kensler (r) and past Fire Chief, Frank Lowery.



Firemen wash the new truck at their regular monthly meeting.

"paying" farmers financed the purchase of a GMC truck which also used soda acid. These two trucks were used until 1945 when Manchester Township assumed the departmental expense and eventually additional equipment was purchased.

Today the fire department has four trucks in operation, the newest, an 8-cylinder powered truck with two high pressure pumps. It was purchased last year and to insure top service, several firemen went to Lansing for operation instruction. The 2,000 gallons of water carried to a fire today is a long way from the 40 gallons of several years ago.

"Manchester has always been lucky to have outstanding fire chiefs and firemen," Frank Lowery remarked. "A fire chief carries a great deal of responsibility." Indeed, a fireman of any rank has a great deal of responsibility for property and often lives.

Community Chest

The annual meeting of the Manchester Community Chest is scheduled for 8:00 p. m., March 21 at the high school. The public is urged to attend and all organizations in the area are requested to have representatives at the meeting in order to bring the views of their groups and to help determine policy for the coming year.

Four members of the board are to be elected for three-year terms. Terms expiring this year are Floyd Green and Louis Vogel of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. D. D. Ludwick and Mrs. Franklin Reck of Manchester. Suggestions for board members may be sent to the nominating committee Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Irvin Gill and Robert Swartz.



Some of the volunteer firemen on their old fire truck during last year's Centennial.



Don Roach, left, showing members of the Optimist Club some of the products manufactured by Double A.

Legislative

Highlights

Court Reform Advances
The Holbrook lower court reform bill, House Bill 2763, is finally over its first hurdle after the House passed it with one vote to spare and then defeated an attempt at reconsideration. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which has its own bill, Substitute Senate Bill 68, on the floor, moved it to the foot of the calendar and began a review of the differences between the two measures.

The House Bill is the more complex and expensive and comes closer to the proposal of the so-called executive-judicial-legislative study committee. As finally passed in the House after a futile effort last fall and two weeks of debate this year, House Bill 2763 would create 99 district courts, excluding Detroit, with 179 judges to be paid \$20,000, plus permissible county supplementation up to \$27,500. The courts would not be courts of record but a recording of all proceedings would be kept for possible appeals. The bill permits the district judges, who must be attorneys and barred from practicing law, to appoint non-attorney "magistrates" in districts outside of metropolitan areas (having their own districts) and in districts including more than one county.

The magistrates would be allowed to accept guilty pleas in misdemeanor cases, issue search warrants on authorization of prosecutors and city attorneys, fix bail, issue search warrants on authority of the judge and try cases if the defendant agrees for offenses on which they are allowed to accept guilty pleas. The courts would replace justice courts, municipal courts, police courts, the Recorders Court of Cadillac and circuit court commissioners. Establishment of traffic and parking violation bureaus is permitted. (The Senate bill requires fewer courts and judges and allows more magistrates.)

Two men received one write-in vote each on the Democratic ticket. They were Guy Little and Jim Scully. The new officers will be sworn in at a special meeting Thursday, March 14 at the Village Hall at 7:00 p. m. Still not decided is who will fill the vacancy created by John Althouse successful bid for mayor. A man should be appointed at the next council meeting which will be with the new officers.

Operetta Coming

An operetta, "Three Pink Leprechauns" is scheduled for March 22 and 23. This is being presented by the Manchester Jr. High Chorus.

According to Roger Morrison, director, the cast includes some 40 members of the chorus. It will be held in the Civic Auditorium with performances at 8:00 p. m. Adult admission is 75c and children 50c.

Optimist Club

Tours Double A

After their regular meeting Monday night, members of the Optimist Club were given a tour of Double A Products.

When they arrived at Double A, Donald Roach, General Manager, welcomed the group. He remarked that although they were going to be shown the entire plant, the most important asset of the company, those who work there, were missing in the evening.

A movie produced by Brown and Sharpe, of whom Double A is a subsidiary, was shown. In the movie Brown and Sharpe's new plant, Precision Park, was shown from its planning stage to completion. This new plant is in Rhode Island.

After the movie, Don Roach explained briefly the types of products manufactured by Double A. With the help of Henry Vander Kaay, Jerry Creech and Herb Mahony, visitors were given a tour of the plant.

From the many overheard remarks, the Optimist members seemed very impressed with the growth and changes happening at Double A Products Company.

Annual Election

Draws 116 Voters

116 votes were cast in the annual election Monday compared to 69 last year.

John Althouse was elected mayor on the Republican ticket with 114 votes. Ted Roberts received one write-in vote on the Democratic ticket for mayor.

Lyle Witzman was elected clerk with 114 votes and Ed Kirk was put in as treasurer with 115 votes. Hany Macomber received 112, Wendall Reinhart, 108 and Joe Fitzgerald received one write-in vote. These men ran on the Republican ticket.

Two men received one write-in vote each on the Democratic ticket. They were Guy Little and Jim Scully.

The new officers will be sworn in at a special meeting Thursday, March 14 at the Village Hall at 7:00 p. m. Still not decided is who will fill the vacancy created by John Althouse successful bid for mayor. A man should be appointed at the next council meeting which will be with the new officers.

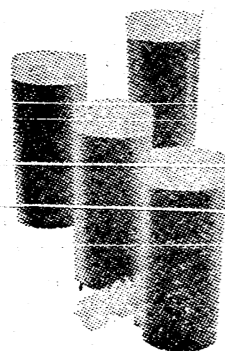
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A set of four 12-ounce West Bend Color Fair insulated tumblers is yours FREE when you open, or add to your savings account by \$100 or more at FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION during the grand opening celebration of the new Saline office through March 10.



Special Redemption Offer of West Bend Server and Ice Bucket

As a special convenience you may purchase the combination set of West Bend's new Color Fair serveware set of a 4-quart ice bucket and a 44-ounce server, both insulated and with a textured exterior, for the low redemption price of \$8.75, including sales tax, when you open or add to your account by \$500 or more. The ice bucket and server set has a comparable value of \$16.90.

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The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

Harry Macomber, Publisher

MEMBER PRESS MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

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EDITORIAL

Quite a few people came to me and said they wished I had not run for council. Their reasons were that once on council I couldn't and wouldn't criticize that group of people and thus I would destroy the effectiveness of the newspaper. I will say frankly that this isn't and won't be the case. I am a newspaper man first and a councilman second. The reason I ran for council was that I don't believe in "arm chair" editors. By this I mean men who criticize in the paper without being involved enough to know what they're talking about.

I am currently a member of the Planning Commission. I have been a member for some five or six months. During this

time, I have tried unsuccessfully to get a copy of the By-laws that should govern this commission. Every judgment so far has been based on the recommendation of Vilican-Leman & Associates. These are the planning consultants hired by the Village for \$20,000 (2/3 of which is paid by federal funds). These consultants were hired to produce a master plan for the future of Manchester. This project is moving according to schedule. The thing I don't like is that the Planning Commission is not making decisions by themselves. They accept the recommendation of Vilican-Leman without making a personal study of their own.

At Tuesday's meeting, a proposal was up before the commission in regard to a request by D. F. Limbert Co. to purchase a 750 ft. section of railroad prop-

erty from the Village. This right-of-way is 100 ft. wide and angles across the Village. At the north east Village limits it crosses property proposed by Limbert for an industrial park. It crosses his property at an angle and position so that it makes development of the biggest section of the site impossible. This right-of-way is presently being used to lay the new water main, but this ends at Hubbard Street so that it would not affect this property in question. At February's meeting, someone suggested that perhaps the railroad property could be used as a street. The need for a different route for heavy traffic other than City road is obvious. Large amounts of traffic pass the elementary school making it dangerous for crossing. With this in mind, I spent the better part of a day going over the property. I did this because we were to be asked to vote on the question in March. I drew a map and took pictures. After an on-site inspection, I became convinced that it was not feasible to use the railroad property as a Village street. One major reason for my decision was the fact that the railroad cut through some very high terrain to lay a flat track. If this were a street, some of the lots adjoining it would be 15 feet above the street. Also the intersections created would be hazardous for traffic. The only good use I could find was that it would make a good thoroughway so that everyone could speed through town without stopping. I figured we didn't want this type of street in Manchester.

Vilican-Leman was also asked to make a recommendation on this question. At Tuesday's meeting John Anning, representing Vilican-Leman, presented a plan whereby parts of Main St. in front of the high school would be abandoned and the railroad property would be used instead, providing a new route through the village. The plan looked very good on paper. Lots were drawn all along the new street. Mr. Anning admitted that he did not know if it was feasible or not, but from a map standpoint, it look like the best plan. I agreed that it looked good and would have approved it if I had not earlier walked over the property to make up my own mind.

The plans for making this street were sometime in the future. The cost couldn't even be guessed. With council complaining of a shortage of funds, I don't see how this project is even in the planning stages. They also recommended that Duncan Street be vacated east of Hubbard. This way they said Limbert could build his industrial park using the space now taken up by Duncan. The trouble is this might not be done for years. They showed Limbert's parcel and surrounding land as industrial and used this anticipated truck traffic as one reason for making the railroad property into a street. They didn't explain how trucks will appear when Limbert's building depends on utilizing the railroad property.

John Althouse made a motion that the Village retain the railroad property crossing Limbert's land. Everyone else voted yes, I voted no. The key question was whether this could be made into a road. Limbert had agreed to give the Village a right-of-way across his property for utilities. Other members of the Planning Commission voted for keeping the property without going over it personally foot by foot to see if it was possible to make that a street. As far as I'm concerned, they stopped an industrial development on mighty shaky grounds. My first concern, when this problem came up, was to see if I could help get a new industrial site in Manchester. I had prepared seven stipulations for selling the property among which

was a stipulation that Mr. Limbert build a small factory building before October, 1968. Once I decided in my own mind it wouldn't make a road, my main concern was that the site would be developed and soon and not just be someone's dream.

What really disappointed me was that no one did any leg work or personal study before they voted on this matter.

I will probably be accused of being controlled by Don Limbert (for the 100th time), but I would like anyone to tell me to my face that someone else tells me how to do anything. Being voted against doesn't bother me. I am just disappointed in the decision because of the way it was made. As an afterthought, Fred Leeman made the motion that council be asked to make an engineer's study to see if the property could be used as a street. Meanwhile, they have already recommended that the property be kept thus halting the industrial site. I personally feel any study is the Planning Commission's job. They should do all the leg work and inquiry.

When they present a recommendation to council, it should be so thought out and undisputable that council's passage of it is only a formality, not vice versa. If the engineers state that the railroad property can be made

into a street with access to all lots facing it, then I will change my vote and start figuring out a way to get it built, especially that section which is holding up industrial development in Manchester.

***** You've just had a tune-up and by all rights, your tractor engine should be humming like a bee in the honeysuckle bushes. Yet the engine still seems to be idling rough. If you encounter this situation, the trouble may not be in the ignition system.

If you encounter rough idle and you're certain the plugs and other ignition components are right, here's one possible cause. There may be an air leak in the intake manifold system. Such a leak could be leaning the mixture in some or all cylinders, according to Champion Spark Plug Company. To check for the source of the leak, first make certain the manifold hold-down nuts are tightened properly. Then, tighten all screws and nuts holding the carburetor to the manifold.

Finally, check all vacuum connections such as wiper hose attachments, heater-defroster controls and spark advance leads. Other potential trouble spots are stripped threads where the vacuum leads are connected to the carburetor.

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WASHINGTON REPORT - Congressman Marvin L. Esch

The old expression about the weather; "Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it," could well be applied to the federal government's vacillation in the field of crime. Although hundreds of anti-crime measures have been introduced in this Congress, the development of a comprehensive and effective program has bogged down over specifics amidst an election year struggle for political credit-taking.

It would be unfair to say that Congress is not aware of the crime menace. The flurry of activity indicates just the opposite. And recent reports from the F. B. I. on the rising crime rate nationally have stimulated more Congressional concern. Yet even the realization that crime rates were up 16% in 1967 over 1966 has not moved Congress to final action on what must be a thorough overhaul of the federal crime fighting apparatus and the establishment of new structures.

The following are those areas which deserve Congressional attention and action immediately: Upgrading local police forces was the object of the so-called "Safe Streets Bill" which has already passed the House, but remains bottled-up in the Senate. Federal aid to improve law enforcement methods, equipment, facilities and personnel is urgently needed and well justified.

An anti-riot bill also has passed the House and now, with the President's belated support, perhaps it will begin to move in the Senate. My successful amendment to that bill provides funds for riot-control training.

Organized crime preys heavily on the urban poor, but has received the least emphasis by Congress and the Administration. Enactment of my 12-point program in this area, proposed last September and explained in a previous Washington Report, would go a long way toward eliminating organized crime.

Gun control legislation remains caught in a stalemate between those who favor a strong

and overly restrictive approach and those who refuse the need for any regulation. It is hoped that a compromise can be reached which limits availability of weapons to criminals, but does not infringe on the rights of law-abiding citizens to bear arms.

Drug abuse continues on the increase and it is almost certain that Congress will enact stricter penalties this year.

A Juvenile Delinquency Act to assist state programs has already passed the House with my support and unfortunately remains deadlocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Certainly there is much for Congress to do in mounting an all-out attack on crime in this country. Yet, at the same time, we cannot fool ourselves into thinking that this approach is going to solve all of the problems in our cities as some would have us think. Nothing short of a balanced program of crime and riot control as well as a full commitment to the solution of social problems such as education, jobs

and housing is going to do the job. Your comments are always welcomed and earnestly solicited.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETING NOTES

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. James Pratt with 17 members and 2 guests present. Mrs. Rolland Grossman, president presided at the business meeting at which time it was voted to donate \$50 to the Varsity Choir to be presented to Roger Morrison and used on their coming tour. Mrs. Stanton Roesch outlined a trip by chartered bus to Cranbrook on May 4. Mrs. Frank Reck introduced Mr. Robert Harter, Director of Weights and Measures for Washtenaw County who gave a report of his experiences in this line of work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chet Koceski, with Mrs. Alvin Kappler pouring coffee.

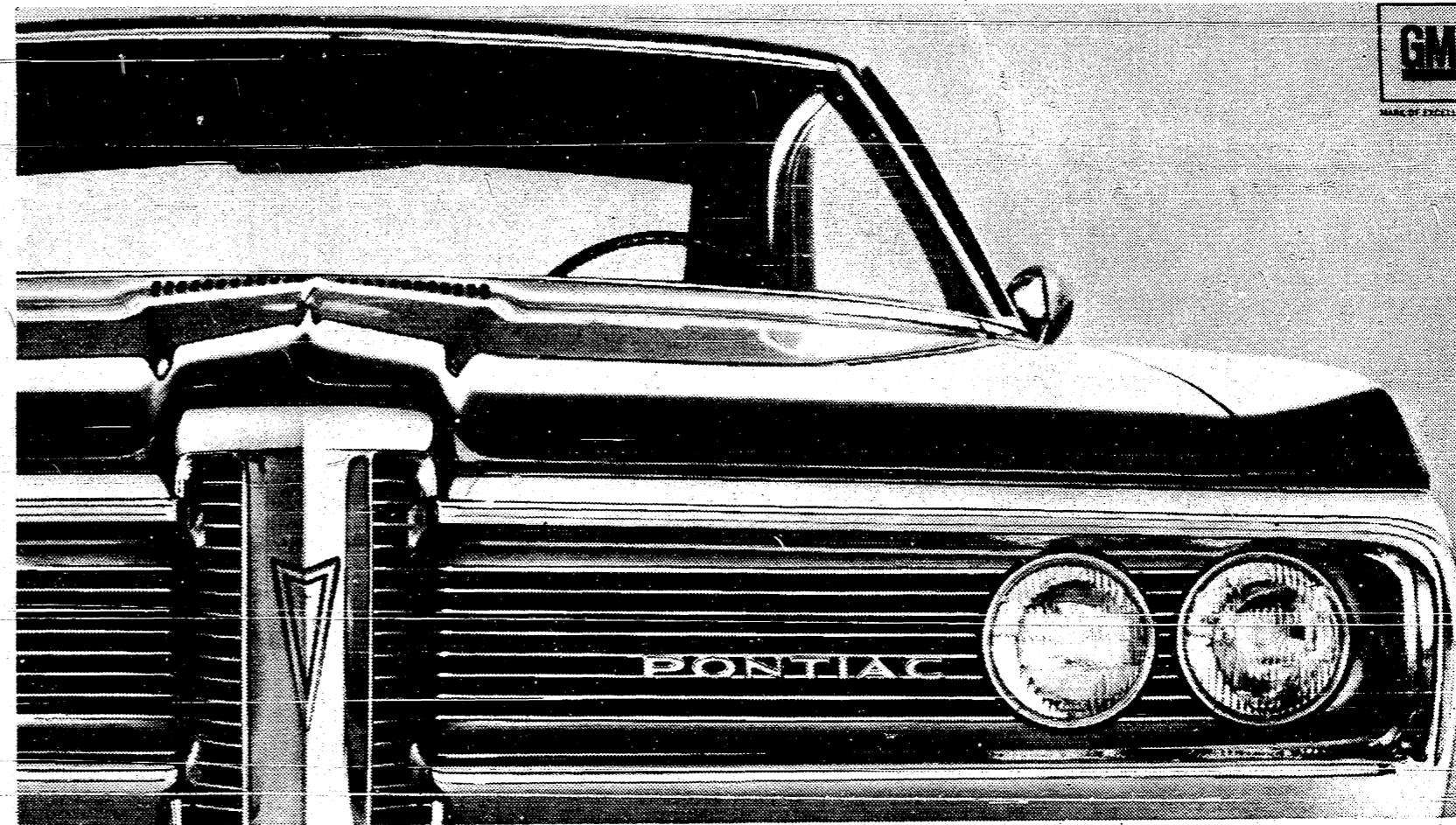
PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TESTS TO BE HELD

Manchester area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 16 at Civil Service Room, U. S. Post Office Downtown Station, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Applications are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., 20525.

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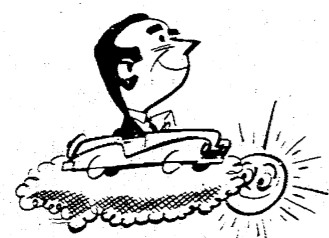
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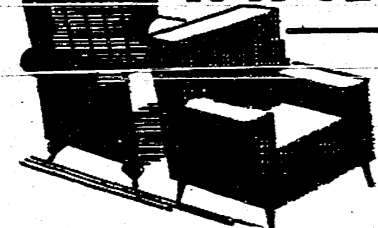
DAYS 428-9241 NIGHTS 428-4239



Spring is Coming - Better bring that car in for a check-up (before it gets spring fever)

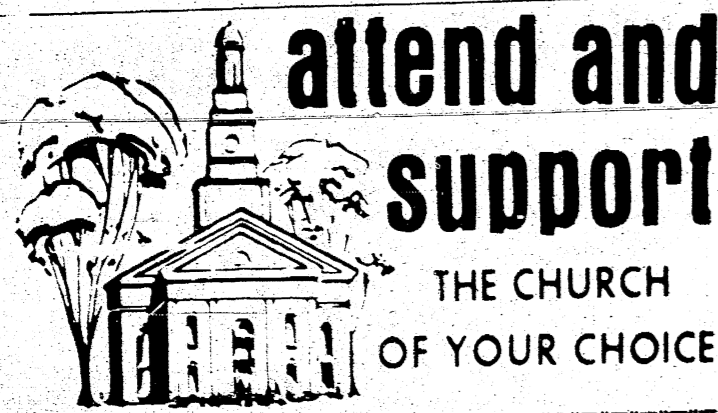


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Emanuel United Church of Christ
Rev. Ralph L. Kuether, pastor
9:15 a.m. Church Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

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. Schilzert
Sunday Masses
8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
7:30 a.m. Daily 8 a.m. Sat.

St. Thomas Lutheran
ELLSWORTH ROAD
Rev. John Ribar
Missouri Synod
10:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Manchester Methodist Church
West Main Street

Baptist Church
Rev. E. P. Cranston
South Macomb Street
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Youth Groups
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

Iron Creek Church
Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
7:00 p.m. - Youth Service Sun
8:00 p.m. - Evening Service
6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Senior Choir

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Charles Fox, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday School

Faith Community Church
Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Rd.)
10 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Sunday Young People
8 p.m. Sunday Service
Thursday evening:
• Jr. Choir - 8:45 p.m.
• Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
• Sr. Choir Practice - 9:00 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS TOLD



Mr. and Mrs. Vearle Widmayer of Manchester announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Vickie Lynn to Lt. James F. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schiller of Chelsea.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Manchester High School. She is employed by Sutton Agency, incorporated in Manchester.

Lt. Schiller, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is presently stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky with the U. S. Army.

The wedding date has been set for April 27.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kryzaniak of 8105 Eisman Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann to Mr. Gary Michael Ritter.

Miss Kryzaniak is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Ford Motor Company in Saline.

Mr. Ritter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Ritter of 17655 Golfview Drive in Livonia. He is a graduate of MacKenzie High School in Detroit and attended Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and Henry Ford College in Dearborn. Mr. Ritter is now employed by Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

A May 25 wedding is being planned.

TAX OBLIGATIONS

Friday, March 15 is the deadline for several Federal tax obligations of corporations reporting on a calendar-year basis. A. M. Stoepler, District Director of Internal Revenue, said that corporations must file a 1967 income tax return, Form 1120, or an application for extension, Form 7004, by this date. They also must pay at least 50% of the balance of the tax due at the time the return is filed or the extension is requested.

Corporate taxpayers should be alert to a new procedure which is now in effect. Under this procedure, all payments should be made to a Federal Reserve Bank or an authorized commercial bank, accompanied by Form 503, which has been mailed to each corporate taxpayer. If, however, a taxpayer has misplaced or did not receive the Forms 503, he should mail his payment with his return.

Document No. 5180, "Corporations," which furnishes detailed information on this subject may be obtained by dropping a postcard to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

"ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING" SUNDAY, MARCH 24

"One Great Hour of Sharing" - "Share Our Surplus" - "Bishop's Relief Fund" - "Church World Service" - these are all names of projects in which Christians cooperate all over the world to ease the pains of hunger, to bind the wounds of the sick, to clothe the naked, and to bring the Good News of Christ to a sin-sick and war-torn world.

Sunday, March 24 - about midway in the Lenten period - many churches make a concerted effort to secure funds for these humanitarian purposes. Many of our Manchester area churches will participate in this offering at this time. You are urged to bring your gift of "caring" to your church on this date - or at another time - the need is great and the time is now.

Man must increase food production threefold by the year 2,000. He must find new ways to use new kinds of nourishing foods. He must conquer both Nature and himself. He must learn to live with other men, as brothers, sons of One God and Father of all Mankind.

Through the power of God's love - and with man's cooperation this can be done and this can again be a paradise.

The church will meet the needs of a suffering world to the extent that you and your fellow believers provide the funds. We must not fail!

R. Kuether

FAITH COMMUNITY COMING EVENTS

Sunday evening, March 17 at 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study will be held.

Wednesday, March 20 at 10:30 a.m., the Charity Circle will meet to finish projects. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee furnished. Business meeting at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Martin Keasal will be the Devotional Leader.

EUB CHURCH COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 20 at 4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir practice will be held.

Thursday, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. the Willing Workers Circle will meet at the church. Mrs. Earl Huehl will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roland Kothe, Mrs. Lawrence Bowers and Mrs. Roy Gehring.

Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. the Parish Committee will meet.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

A course in Senior Life Saving will be offered by the American Red Cross at the Tappan Junior High School pool, in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

The class will begin on Wednesday, March 20, 1968, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and will continue for eight weeks.

The course is open to all residents of Washtenaw County who are at least 16 years of age and are strong swimmers.

While there is no charge for the instruction, a \$1.00 fee is required by the Recreation Department to cover lockers and use of the pool. Enrollees should bring along their swim suits, towels and caps for women.

To register for the course, call the American Red Cross at 662-5546.

VISITING MANCHESTER

Mrs. L. Miller, formerly Mrs. Benjamin Knickerbocker is visiting her son, Hollis Knickerbocker and Genevieve, 9200 Sharon Hollow Road, Manchester.

Mrs. Miller will be visiting here for a month.



STEREO BUY OF THE YEAR!

Model Y906 • The NORWALK
Distinctive Contemporary style cabinet in genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

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600 W. Main

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe

On March 19, a man named William Sloan Coffin will be lecturing at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium. Since Mr. Coffin is supposed to be a chaplain from Yale University, this certainly sounds harmless enough.

The fact is, however, that Mr. Coffin will definitely not be preaching theology or counseling the students on their religious problems. He was one of the ringleaders in a violent demonstration at the Pentagon a few months ago. And after investigating by the U. S. Attorney General, he happens to be under federal indictment for organizing resistance to the Selective Service Act - in other words, for preaching and counseling draft-dodging.

After his lecture at the U-M so-called "discussion workshops" are scheduled to take place in classrooms that taxpayers of Michigan have provided.

As I have previously pointed out, this form of direct aid and comfort to an active opponent of the armed forces of the United States may not be technically classified as treason, in the absence of a formal declaration of war. But clearly enough, this is not for any lack of the basic raw material of which treason is made.

A great many, perhaps most of the U-M faculty members, are appalled by the degeneration of a once-proud campus into a citadel of radicalism. But few speak out any longer, and even those few hesitate to have their names made public. Sometime back, after the facilities of this state-supported university had actually been used to solicit funds for the Viet Cong, one professor wrote a letter of protest to Governor Romney. The Governor passed it on to Dr. Hazlan Hatcher, who was then the University of Michigan president. The only result was that the professor was called in by a dean and reprimanded for hurting the University's "public image."

"What these radical students, practically all of whom are out-of-staters, were doing to the University image evidently didn't matter," this professor recalls. "This loud minority keeps making one demand after another - ranging from the right to entertain co-eds behind closed doors in their dormitory bedrooms to the right to inject their own extremist politics into every aspect of campus life. The administration keeps giving in to their demands, and the new University president, Dr. Robbin Fleming, certainly

doesn't seem to be changing the trend."

All of which leads to one very basic question: Just how willing should Michigan citizens be to provide ever-increasing amounts of their hard-earned tax dollars for a university to which they no longer dare send their sons for fear of the infectious philosophies of de facto treason, or their daughters for fear of pregnancy?

"The U of M regents have no idea how far the situation has deteriorated," another faculty member mentions. "We no longer talk about education in faculty meetings. Instead, we're constantly discussing resolutions protesting the Vietnam war or draft. We find our blackboards painted regularly with left-wing slogans, such as "STOP CLASSIFIED RESEARCH" or "KEEP THE C.I.A. OFF CAMPUS". But instead of investigating, the administration just keeps sending out crews of workmen to scrape off the paint."

"You know," this academic gentleman added, "I'd like a pay raise just as much as anyone else. But if budget appropriations are the only weapon the Legislature has to combat the decay of what was once one of our great universities, then the Legislature should use that weapon!"

Could it be possible that legislative action is long overdue? Perhaps I was born twenty years too soon. My opinion is that students are in school to learn and not to run the universities. If they have the desire to run the university, why don't they concentrate on their studies, graduate from college, get off the welfare, get a job, start paying taxes then they may become qualified to run the university.

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of significant interest to all people in the Manchester School District will be held Monday evening, March 18, 1968 in the high school study-auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Irvin J. Rubin, (TALUS), will be the guest speaker and will outline the long-range plans for the development of seven counties in south eastern Michigan relative to land use and the structuring of transportation systems to service people. Mr. Rubin is the author of a number of books and articles and is considered a top expert in his field. TALUS is an abbreviation for Transportation and Land Use Study. Mr. Rubin is Director of the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study.

All members of governmental and civic organizations as well as interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting

MEETINGS

On Thursday evening, March 14 at 8:00 p.m., the ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society will meet for their monthly meeting. Please bring old sheets which will be used to make bandages after the meeting. If you don't have any old sheets, come anyway to help and enjoy the social hour.

The committee this month is Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Robert Chapin, Mrs. Raymond Cousino, Miss Joann Cousino.

The Iron Creek Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bloom on Thursday, March 7 with nine members and two guests. A potluck dinner of Mexican foods was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. William Brady and Mrs. Lawrence Bloom gave lessons on Mexico.

The next meeting will be April 4 at Mrs. Charles Charlton home.

HURON VALLEY YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY MARCH 16

The Huron Valley Youth for Christ Rally will be held at the Manchester High School Auditorium Saturday evening, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. All youth of the area are invited.

Featured will be the Smith Sisters Trio and Magician Alan Barr.

Traffic fatalities were a big problem before the automobile. In 1891, one of every 260 males who died in England was killed by a cab or other horse-drawn vehicle. Ladies fared better - only one cab death per 2,550 deaths. At that time, there were 11,000 horse-drawn cabs in London, carrying 80,000 passengers a day.

As A Public Service

Free Spinal X-Rays

WHEN NECESSARY THROUGH MARCH 26, 1968

How Does One Know When We Have Pinched Nerves



STUDY THIS LIST BELOW. NOTICE HOW MANY OF THESE SIGNS OF PINCHED NERVES PRECEDE MORE SERIOUS DISORDERS!

Leg Pain	Headaches	Dizziness
Indigestion	Chest Pains	High Blood Pressure
Tiredness	Arm Pains	Capillary
Arm & Shoulder Pain	Paralysis	Stomach Ulcers
Nervousness	Skin Eruption	Nervous Tension
Itching	Neck Aches	Epilepsy
Neuralgia	Hay Fever	Rectal Problems
Heart Palpitation	Stomach Upsets	Bladder Weakness
Shortness of Breath	Poor Circulation	Stiff Neck
Irritable	Backaches	Sun Down, Tired
Sleeplessness	Tri-facial Neuritis	Excessive Worry
Double Vision	Nervous Breakdown	Numbness

There are 24 moveable vertebrae spaces for the nerves between each. X-rays show where the nerve is pinched

This list contains the many signal-warnings of disease 'in the making' It's the only way the body has of saying help! WARNING Do not take pain or symptom killing drugs because the signs of trouble listed above indicate pinched or irritated nerves somewhere along the Spinal Cord. To numb these important warnings would be like covering up danger or stop signs on the highway at night... and would only lead to disaster.

WHAT DO WE DO FOR PAIN THEN?

Better find the cause...Correct it...and leave it alone, nature will do the rest. Nature has healed every disorder - True.

Ever notice the television commercials?... "The short headache"... "The pressure on vascular nerves"... this pressure is probably the pressure of a vertebra in the neck off-center pressing on the nerve in charge of the blood vessel (vascular nerve) in question. No pill can correct it...only nature's pain signal. The cause must be corrected or it will return... most headaches do... more pills... more headaches and more pills and extra money to the pill company. Someday... that swollen blood vessel that caused the headache may blow up and the blood will leak out into the wiring circuits of the brain and...someday...they will call it a stroke...and you may live your life with one side or the other paralyzed...then you say to yourself, "was it worth all those pills for relief?" No!! Now you would give anything to correct the cause.

NOBODY WANTS THAT TO HAPPEN!

All that needs to be done is correct the pressure on the nerve by gentle chiropractic adjustment to the primary vertebra and bingo...free the life in the troubled nerve and the life-within will quiet...relax...and correct. Makes sense... doesn't it?

Why X-Ray The Spine? When we take x-rays we look for the answers to three questions: 1.) What is the cause? 2.) Can it be corrected? 3.) How long will it take?

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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

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Tuesday from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 12
Closed On Thursday

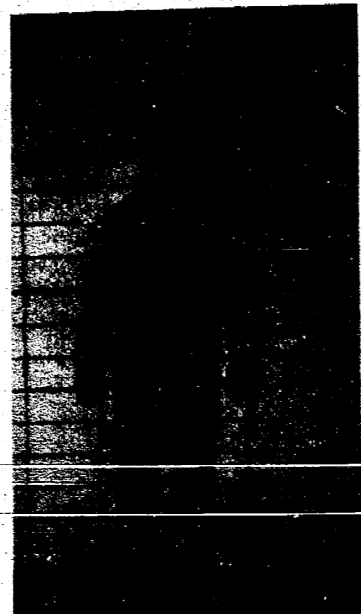
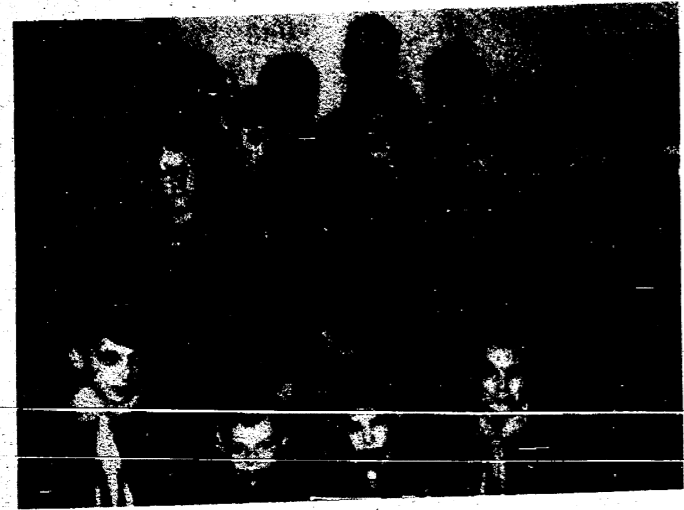
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Phone 941-2211

CLOSED MARCH 27 THRU 29 TO ATTEND LIFE FOUNDATION MEETING IN GEORGIA

MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE LIFE FOUNDATION

PARADE OF WINNERS



Bruce Haessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Haessler, led his team to a 10th place finish in the Wrestling Regionals held at Galsburg-Augusta. Bruce earned six team points and earned fourth place out of sixteen entries in the 180 lb. weight division. He had one disappointing match that went into overtime and he lost by one second. If he had won, he would have assured himself of a second place.

Others scoring points for the Dutchmen wrestlers were Dan Spiess and Lynn Alber, who had two pins. Mark Kaiden and Rodney Hoeft also wrestled but found their first opponents too powerful and were unable to score any points for the team.

In the State match held at Lansing-Sexton on March 9, Bruce Haessler placed 5th in the 180 lb. class. He was beaten twice and of the two who beat him, one was champ and one was third.

Manchester Town Club
March 11, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Ready Mix	59	37
Sportsman	57.5	38.5
Corner Tavern	57.5	38.5
Double A	52	44
Uphaus Drug	51	45
Laundromat	48.5	47.5
S & W Builders	46	50
Tom Marshall	43.5	42.5
Grossman-Huber	35	61
Speedway	30	66

Businessmen's League
March 9, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Brown's TV	49.5	31.5
M. Printing	44	37
Chelsea Lanes *	46	32
Schaible's	43	38
Tool & Die	42	39
Grossman-Huber	41.5	39.5
Sutton's *	39	39
K & W	39	42
Spike's	36	45

High Team - 3 games

Tool & Die	1142
Chelsea Lane	1124
Tool & Die	1116

High Individual Game

D. Koller	255
J. Day	250
K. Reed	248

High Individual - 3 games

N. Fielder	668
G. Mitchell	648
J. Yungans	644

High Capacity, Lobb Power Humidifiers
WINTER TIME SPECIAL UNTIL MARCH 15
\$82.50 cash installed.
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AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR *Bombardier* SKI-DOO

BASEBALL COMES NEXT

BOOSTERS

The next meeting of the Boosters will be held on Thursday night to see if we can get more people to our meetings. We sure would like a full house. If you are not a Booster member, now is the time to join us. We would like to make this a team effort and not have just one or two to run the show. Don't forget this Thursday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the High School.

BASKET BALL FINISHED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Now that basketball season is over, I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped me in getting my sports articles for the newspaper. I would like to thank all the coaches for their fine help for I would have been lost without them. I would also like to thank Bobby Trent and Jon Hardenburgh for their help. I would like the parents of all the basketball players to know that from Jr. High up to the Varsity Team, we have a very fine bunch of boys. Let's not forget our cheerleaders. Without them, the games would have been pretty quiet. We all know these girls put that certain punch into the games. Again, I must say I am proud to live in Manchester, the home of the "FLYING DUTCHMEN." "Lefty"

SPRING FEVER?

Tuesday night Women's League did not bowl due to bad weather.

FARM
Complete set farm buildings including 5-room house.
Small acreage. Immediate possession.
JOHN B. FAHEY, Broker
GA 8-8348 GA 8-4342

CLOTHING CAN BURN

Flame . . . flash . . . fatality. That's an accident report in brief -- an accident report about someone who didn't remember that clothing can burn.

National Fire Protection Association studies show that children are among the chief victims of clothing fires, according to Fire Chief Jim Kenler.

Spring Clean-Up, when there is much burning of rubbish in outdoor incinerators, is a time for parents to be especially watchful, urges the Chief. Sturdy play clothes of heavier fabrics offer some protection, because they do not ignite and burn as readily as light-weight, loosely woven materials. But the surest protection, says the Chief, is to teach children a wholesome respect for fire, and to make sure they understand how important it is to stay well out of the range of flames and sparks.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 left 830,000 American Negroes in slavery. Slaveholders in Union-held territory were not affected by it, and the slaves in those states were not freed until the 13th Amendment was ratified in 1866.

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... AND KEEP IN TRIM
Yes, bowling is the "fun way" to keep a youthful figure or physique. It makes you feel better while you enjoy an afternoon or evening of entertainment with friends or family.
BOWL TONIGHT
Call for reservations and be sure of having an alley as soon as you arrive!
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LANSING REPORT
Senator Gilbert Bursley

With the February 26 deadline past for introduction of bills other than those dealing with taxes and appropriations, the Senate Education-Elections

Committee, of which I am Vice Chairman, finds itself with a formidable amount of work. Before the final March 22 deadline for reporting bills out of committee, we must consider almost 100 bills - divided about equally between education pro-

blems and election procedures. Among them are some highly controversial measures, notably Senate Bill No. 1124, which would provide for payment of grants ranging from \$50 to \$150 to parents of non-public school children to help them defray the cost of educating their children in private schools.

None of the more than 3,600 bills facing both houses of the Legislature has had the impact that this one has since proponents started flooding the Legislature with an estimated 20,000 letters. The bill raises two serious questions: (1) Is it constitutional in view of the constitution's separation of state and church provisions; and (2) Can the state afford to subsidize parochial schools.

COUNCIL NOTES
March 8, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Koebbe, Trustees present were Mahony, Althouse, McGuire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Prayer was given by Rev. Fox. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved noting a hearing will be held March 18, 1968 on Ordinance No. 78 resolved February 19, 1968. All yeas carried. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

Sutton Agency	57.60	Wm. Brady	9.00
Rymack Printing Co.	44.75	Ken Brokaw	9.60
Wurster Greenhouse	10.00	Earl R. Alber	36.50
Consumers Power Co.	502.21	Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	45.52
Leroy Marx	21.25	Marjorie Bentschneider	21.25
June Jenter	21.25	Katherine Roesch	21.25
Yvonne Huber	21.25	Robert & James Hansen	100.00

SEWER AND WATER FUND

Rymack Printing Co.	11.00	Valley Meter Repair Co.	71.20
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	11.70	Municipal Supply Co.	8.55
Consumers Power Comp.	360.22		

1967 WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

L. V. Kirk	8152
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Moved by Mahony, supported by Althouse bills be paid as read voiding checks No. 3844, 3852 of the general fund. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Althouse, Resolved, That the Citizens Commercial & Savings, Flint, Michigan is hereby appointed as paying agent and the principal and interest on bonds dated July 1, 1967 numbered 1 through 55, maturing July 1, 1968 through July 1, 1997, in total principal amount of \$275,000.00 issued by this Village of Manchester (Washtenaw County, Michigan). Be It Further Resolved, that the Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank be designated as a depository for any legally required reserves and for funds deposited for the debt retirement of this bond issue. Be It Further Resolved, that the Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank, as paying agent, receive for its services; fees on the following basis: Annual maintenance charge - \$40.00 and Annual Maintenance charge for Co-Paying agent - none. Plus \$.14 for each coupon and \$1.50 for each bond, and for each bond redeemed prior to maturity when less than all outstanding bonds are to be redeemed \$1.75. Be It Further Resolved, that all cancelled bonds, coupons, and statements for this account be forwarded to the Village Clerk. All yeas, carried.

The following letter was read: I am hereby petitioning the proper authorities of the Village of Manchester to grant a side yard variance on the property on the southeast corner of Hibbard and Duncan Street. The present requirements are 50' side yard set back. Because of the topography of the property and allowing for future expansion, I am asking for this variance from 50' to 25' as per accompanying plot plan. Sincerely, D. E. Limpert

Moved by Lowery, supported by Bauer this letter be given to the Planning Commission for their recommendation. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Althouse, supported by Gaige, Thompson and Bishop Council for the Village of Manchester vs. George James Wallace case continue with case as necessary. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire, supported by Bauer we adjourn. Carried.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

COUNCIL RESOLUTION TO VACATE STREET

WHEREAS, Richard E. Way and Gwen L. Way, husband and wife, of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan have filed a petition requesting that a resolution be entered by this council vacating, discontinuing and abolishing that part of Furnace Street from Granger Street easterly to its terminus in Granger and Morgan's Addition according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 41 of Deeds, page 766 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan;

WHEREAS, said street has never been used by the public and has been claimed by Richard E. Way and Gwen L. Way, and their predecessors in title adversely to any other person or persons whomsoever, and

WHEREAS, Richard E. Way and Gwen L. Way, are the owners of all land abutting that portion of Furnace Street to be vacated, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Manchester Council deem it advisable to vacate, discontinue, and abolish all that part of Furnace Street from Granger Street easterly to its terminus in Granger and Morgan's Addition to the Village of Manchester according to the recorded plat thereof,

AND, the Village Council does hereby declare its intention to vacate, discontinue and abolish said street on April 1, 1968 and any objections to the same shall be filed in writing with Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk of said Village on or before 8:00 p.m. of said day.

THIS RESOLUTION shall be published for four consecutive weeks prior to said date in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper published and circulated in said Village, UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Village Council of Manchester, Michigan, on February 19, 1968.

Gale Koebbe, President
2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21
Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

ADULT SWIMMING CLASSES OFFERED

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, will offer free swimming instruction to all adult residents of Washtenaw County who are eighteen years of age or older. This co-educational program will be held at the Tappan Junior High School pool under the direction of Christine Tramontin, program coordinator.

While instruction will be offered at all levels of ability, the non-swimmers are especially urged to enroll because of the safety emphasis, in and around the water, according to Sanford Dombos, Chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Wash-

tenaw County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The class will be held on Wednesday nights beginning on March 20 for eight weeks, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

While there is no charge for the instruction, a \$1.00 fee is required by the Recreation Department to cover lockers and use of the pool.

Enrollees should bring along their swim suits, towels and caps for women. To register for the course, call the American Red Cross at 662-5546.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Washtenaw County Young Republicans will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 211 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The film, "True Story of an Election" will highlight the program. The public is invited.

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OUR LARGE INVENTORIES AND EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL AT OUR JACKSON YARD WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU WITH ANY BUILDING PROJECT...CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES... DELIVERIES TO MANCHESTER AREA
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS ..
Schaffer LUMBER CO.
251 W. PROSPECT... JACKSON..

FARM NEWS



4-H NEWS

On Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p. m., the Sharon Valley Saddle Club held its monthly meeting in the Sharon Town Hall.

The installation of the new officers was the first order of business. Miss Jane Spangler was installed as the club's new president. Assisting her, during the year, will be Cindy Young, Vice President; Anna Tobias, Secretary and Wayne Wellhoff, Treasurer. Following this, roll call was taken. The members answered by telling what type of bit they were using in their horse's bridle. Fifteen members and nine visitors were present.

The Block and Bridle show and the judging contest, which will be held March 30 at East Lansing was discussed. The Junior judging team will go as observers to watch the senior team from Washtenaw County participate in the annual event. Last year 141 individuals from 36 counties throughout the state competed for honors. Anyone who is interested in horses and young people, may go and watch the contest in the judging pavilion at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Judging begins at 8:15 a. m. on Saturday, March 30.

It was brought to the attention of the members that there is an insurance policy available through the county office that will cover all 4-Hers.

Mr. Ivan Immel, Vocational

agriculture teacher at Manchester High School was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Immel spoke on "The Hoof and Its Care" and gave the club members many helpful and useful hints. Everyone enjoyed listening to Mr. Immel. After his talk, Mr. Immel was kind enough to answer questions from the floor.

Washtenaw Farm Council memberships are available from all 4-Hers. As a community service project, the club is packing a box for overseas shipment to the armed services. The items put in for March were dispensers of new razor blades. Next month a different item will be added.

New members, who joined the club after the meeting, were Mark and Valerie McCalpin of Abel Road, Clinton, Michigan. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p. m. The next meeting is scheduled for April 5.

FOURTH GRADE CLOVERS ELECT OFFICERS

The fourth grade Clovers recently elected the following officers: Sherry Trent, President, Carol Kensler, Vice President, Jill Curley, Secretary and Jeri Walz, Treasurer.

Other members of the Clovers include: Jackie Steele, Cathy Schlosser, Cathy Cooper, Tammy Seegert, Linda Meinhart, Kim Weirick, Patty Ross and Jayma Ahrens.

There's one thing about baldness—it's neat.

Manchester Frozen Food Locker

We have State Inspection.

Special This Friday & Saturday... 3lbs. GROUND BEEF \$1.39

Phone GA 8-5031 319 Morgan St.

Robert Hamilton

DEADLINE NEARS FOR 1968 FEED GRAIN AND WHEAT SIGN-UP

Mr. Earl Dolezky, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reminds all Feed Grain and Wheat growers that March 15 is the last day for filing applications for the 1968 program. Mr. Dolezky points out that only growers who sign up and participate in the program will be eligible for price support and for diversion payments on 1968-crop corn.

In 1968, diversion payments will be available to all participants in the feed grain program. For the larger farms, no diversion payments will be made on the diversion of the minimum 20 per cent of the farm's feed grain base acreage, but such payments may be earned on additional acreage which is diverted - up to a total of 50 per cent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger.

Additional office hours are scheduled for those who cannot come in during the regular office hours. They are: March 11, 12, 13 and 14 - 4:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

If you have any questions, please call the ASCS office. The telephone number is 662-3900.

ROWES CORNERS STUDY GROUP

The Rowes Corners Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Knouse, 108 Beaufort, Tuesday, March 19 at 8:00 p. m.

WASHINGTON AIR TOUR MARCH 11 THRU 14

Nearly 100 Michigan Farm Bureau representatives will visit the nation's capital during the eighth annual Washington Air Tour March 11 - 14. Included will be 35 "legislative leaders" who will meet with their Congressmen to discuss legislative issues of particular interest to farmers and rural residents of Michigan.

The balance of the group will participate in a "Freedom-Heritage" tour, visiting historic sites and buildings of national interest. The tour is sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Heading the delegation will be Elton R. Smith, Caledonia dairy farmer and president of Michigan Farm Bureau; Dan E. Reed, secretary-manager; and Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Eaton Rapids, chairman of the state Women's Committee. Continued page nine

Alimony is a system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.

COLLEGE DAY FOR WOMEN

Homemakers for Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee Counties will have the opportunity to attend fun classes at College Day for Women, March 19, 9:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, Adrian. This event, which is a part of the Family Living Education Program of the Cooperative Extension Service, is designed for better living through learning. Those attending may choose between eleven classes, says Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension Home Economist. Included are classes on understanding credit, cooking for a crowd, organization in the kitchen, planting care and maintenance of home landscape materials and use of weed killers and pesticides. A highlight of the day will be the general assembly when Mrs. Harilvleen Bajwa, a homemaker and student from India, will tell about family life and customs in India. The complete program and registration blanks will be sent on request from the Cooperative Extension Service, 116 County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

- 10-6-4 Lawn Fert.
10-6-4 Weed & Seed
12-12-12
16-8-8

WEED KILLER & SPRAYS ATRIZEN AND LOROX

Headquarters for all Agric Products

E. G. MANN & SONS

Manchester I N C. Bridgewater
GA8-3411 GA8-3032



What's New On Sycamore Lane? ELECTRIC HEAT

"What's new" that's happening on Sycamore Lane, is happening all over America. Happy home owners report that despite the age and architecture of their home, it's fast and easy to convert to electric heat. With a choice of four basic types of electric heating equipment, there's no problem in finding the right type for any conversion situation.

Investigate the advantages of electric heat. You, too, will find that however old your house is, and however it is heated now, modern electric heating can give it—and your family—a new lease on life.

P.S. And when you talk with your Electric Heating Dealer, ask him about the SPECIAL ALLOWANCE for increasing your service entrance capacity.

Form for Consumers Power Company with fields for Name, Street, City, and Zip.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC HEATING DEALER OR CONSUMERS POWER



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...



FRANK TEACHOUT

Res. 429-4277; Off. 663-3141

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

AGRICULTURE in Action by M.L. Woolf Michigan Farm Bureau

SCARE CAMPAIGN

It is becoming obvious that a deliberate pesticide scare campaign is underway in Michigan with farmers set up as the fall-guy. Involved is "Senate Bill 984 calling for powerful, all-inclusive pesticide controls, directed by a state committee."

This committee would monitor the air, water, soil, wildlife and man, to safeguard them from the effects of "dangerous pesticides." The open implication is that any substance strong enough to control or destroy insects, rats and mice, fungus, weeds or virus, are of themselves too dangerous to be used.

One analysis of the proposed act contains the callous admission that such restrictions on pesticides will increase the cost of producing farm crops. Even though food bills would increase to the consumer, the major burden would fall on the farmer, but cities and industry would also be hampered.

Yet there is very little solid research to show what part agriculture plays in any pollution or pesticide build-up problem. For example, farmers note that reports on water pollution show a major problem element is phosphorous - a prime ingredient in fertilizer, and home laundry detergents. Yet, fertilizers are expensive items in farm production and farmers are very careful in their application. They use types so closely bonded to the soil that they must be placed directly into plant root areas rather than scattered about. Usually, custom blended fertilizers are applied according to a field prescription.

Meanwhile there is proof that about two-thirds of the present phosphate going into our lakes comes from municipal and industrial wastes. The other third is a composite of all other possible sources, including agriculture. Similarly with pesticides, one Michigan study shows that 70 to 90 per cent of pesticide residues found in one heavily

polluted Michigan river comes from urban, rather than farm and rural sources.

Farmers are concerned that sound research be conducted, free from public hysteria and based on fact instead of fright. They want it known that if they are robbed of important chemical tools, it will be the public that needlessly pays through food scarcity and higher prices.

MICHIGAN YOUTH CONFERENCE FOR NATURAL BEAUTY AND CONSERVATION

"We're On Our Way." That's what youth are saying, it's the title of a new movie on natural beauty, and it's also the theme of the Michigan Youth Conference for Natural Beauty and Conservation being held Saturday, March 16 at Michigan State University, according to Ray Gillespie, program leader for 4-H Youth Programs at the University.

Four hundred young people from throughout the state will attend the conference, planned through the cooperation of ten youth-serving agencies, he further pointed out.

"Conservation and natural beauty have made a 'hit' with young people," says Mary Damsen of Holland, conference chairman and representative of the Camp Fire Girls organization. "We want to know more about conservation practices and find ways of improving and maintaining natural beauty," she added.

The conference will emphasize group action and methods of working together in local communities with cooperative "back-home" activities as the objective. Thomas Reid, director of civic and governmental affairs, Ford Motor Company, Detroit, will give the keynote address. He will speak to the topic, "Keeping Our Youth Advised." Reid is a member of the board of directors for Keep Michigan Beautiful, Incorporated which cooperates in sponsoring this conference, the second of its kind in Michigan.

During the day, delegates will participate in workshops on litter, air and water pollution, forestry, soil conservation, wildlife, parks and recreation, and neighborhood beautification. The entire conference has been planned and will be conducted by youth themselves.

ON-THE-FARM STORAGE AND DRYING EQUIPMENT LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

Frank Light, Chairman, Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, stated today that local ASCS county offices can make loans to wheat, bean and feed grain producers for the purchase of on-the-farm storage and drying equipment.

At the present time it appears that most of the available on-the-farm storage space is filled with 1967 crops. Producers' intentions to extend their loans on these crops indicate that farmers will be in need of additional storage space for their 1968 wheat, bean, corn and soybean production.

Light indicated that the best place to store crops this fall is on the farm and farmers needing additional space should be making arrangements for it now.

Producers with on-the-farm storage space and drying equipment will be in a position to condition and store their crops immediately at harvest time and not have to be dependent on others for drying and storing.

Price support loans are available for commodities that are in store on the farm immediately after they have been harvested. Producers will also have marketing control on their crops, will be able to sell them to anyone at anytime and take advantage of any price increase that occurs after harvest.

If the market price of the crop remains below the loan rate during the year, the commodity loan can be extended and storage payments will be made to the producer at a rate of 12 to 13 cents per bushel per year for each bushel of grain for which his loan is extended.

Light further stated that due to the relaxation of the eligibility requirements for loans on storage structures and drying equipment this past year, many farmers are eligible for them now that were not a year ago.

Local ASCS county offices are able to assist grain producers in obtaining these low interest loans which are repayable in four equal installments over a period of five years.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory

WASHINGTON AIR TOUR

Continued from page eight

Michigan's Most Outstanding Young Farmer of 1968, Robert Buist, and his wife of Allendale, will travel with the group. Buist was awarded the title March 7, following a state-wide competition sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Leaving Monday afternoon from Detroit Metropolitan airport, the travelers will use two jet planes flying non-stop to Washington. Housing will be in the historic Willard Hotel, downtown near the White House. The group will return to Michigan Thursday evening.

Legislative leaders, all full-time farmers or farmers' wives, represent congressional districts throughout the state, and were selected by local county Farm Bureaus to participate in the annual event. They will visit their Congressmen on Wednesday afternoon and attend hearings.

A Thursday morning breakfast with Republican congressmen from Michigan is scheduled for the Speaker's private dining room in the Capitol. The farmers will meet with the state's Democratic delegation for luncheon in the new Rayburn House Office Building that same day.

Morning and afternoon they will exchange legislative views with Congressmen, see the House and Senate in action, or attend committee hearings of special interest.

Freedom-Heritage visitors will include in their activities visits to the White House, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington Cathedral, watch the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery, tour historic Mount Vernon.

They will also visit Ford's Theatre, where President Lincoln was shot, and the house across the street where he died nine hours later.

Remodelling and restoration of Ford's Theatre was completed only a month ago, and stage performances are being given now for the first time since Lincoln's assassination in April, 1865, more than one-hundred years ago.

The theatre also houses a Lincoln museum in the basement. Restoration of the interior was guided by photographs taken by the famed Matthew Brady three days after the assassination.

A visit to the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art, Washington offices of American Farm Bureau Federation, and a meeting with members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, are also included in the Freedom-Heritage itinerary

Loan Provisions on 1968-Crop WHEAT CHANGES

Producers will find it easier to obtain price support loans on their 1968-crop warehouse-stored wheat because of a recent change in the regulations stated Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State ASCS Committee. Light stated that in 1967 price support regulations required that when wheat was stored in or delivered to approved local elevators, official grade determinations were required.

The change in the regulations will eliminate the official grade requirement effective with the 1968 crop. This will apply, he added, to wheat delivered to local elevators for CCC loans. He noted, however, that any producer may request and get official grade determinations at the elevator or terminal warehouse provided arrangements are made with the warehouseman.

Light added that elimination of the requirement for official grade determinations should reduce marketing costs and will simplify and speed up completion of loans and loan settlements.

All interested parties, he added, will be protected because any producer may get official determinations on request. Light emphasized that this change does not effect any 1966 or 1967-crop wheat on which producers may have a loan or want price support. It will become effective with the 1968 crop, he added.

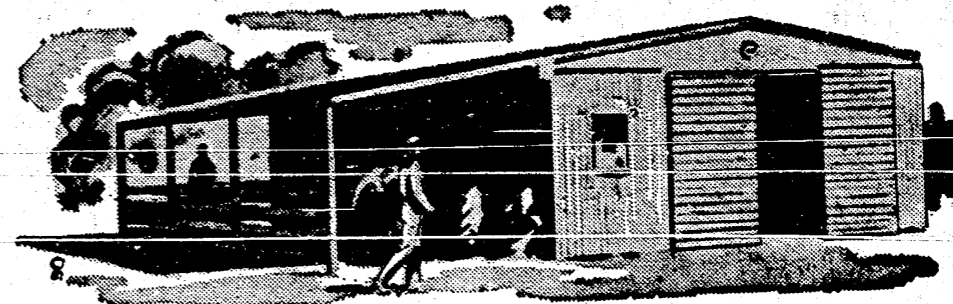
You never can tell about women, and if you can, you shouldn't

Attention Farmers Get Your Equipment Ready For Spring Plowing And Planting With Good Gulf Products

Grossman Huber SERVICE

DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS 9 MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS 6 TIRES & BATTERIES

POLE BUILDINGS



We have all the "makings". Plans, materials, instructions - the works!

Fresh shipment of Chanel roofing. Treated poles up to 35 ft. long.

Bridgewater Lumber Co.

Garden 8-3089 8370 Boettner Ed., Bridgewater Hazel 9-7062

LARGEST TELEPHONE EXPANSION PROJECT

The largest single telephone expansion project in Ann Arbor's history was started Monday, March 4, according to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

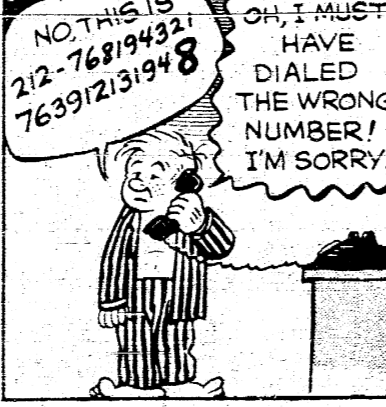
Nicholas J. Prakken, Michigan Bell manager, said the total cost of the expansion will be nearly \$6.5 million.

four-story building. Associates, Inc. The plans of the four-story, 121 by 134-foot addition, Prakken said, provide for further expansion so that ultimately it could become an eight-story building.

square feet of space, the new facility will be more than ten times the size of the original building that was erected in 1925. It has been expanded three times since then.

The first alteration on the original office was the addition of a third floor in 1927. A rearward expansion was completed in 1947, and two years later, the fourth story was added.

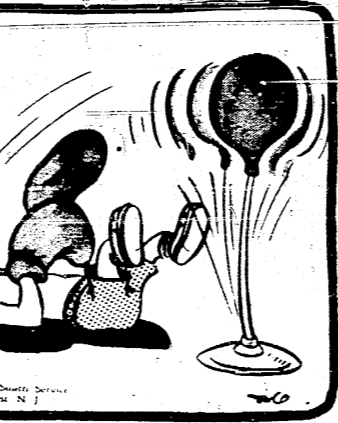
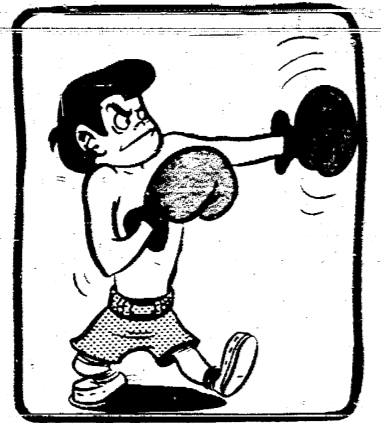
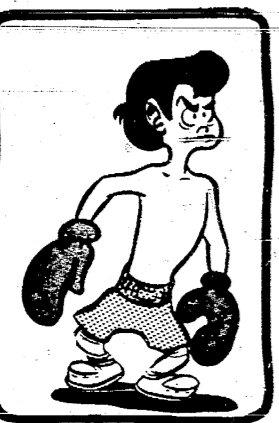
Rural Delivery



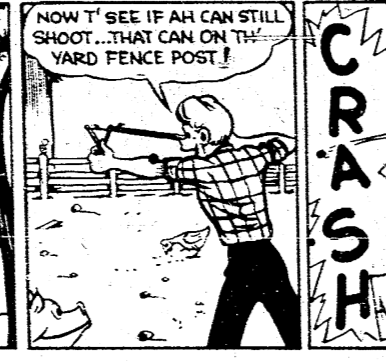
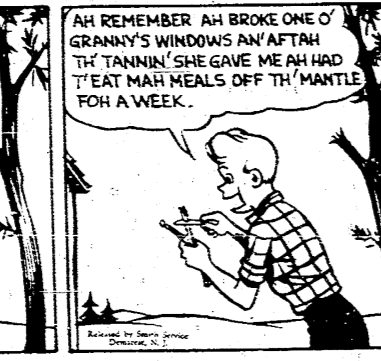
Grubby



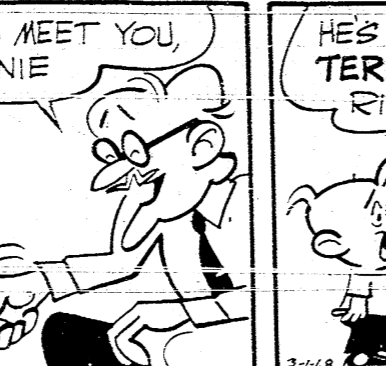
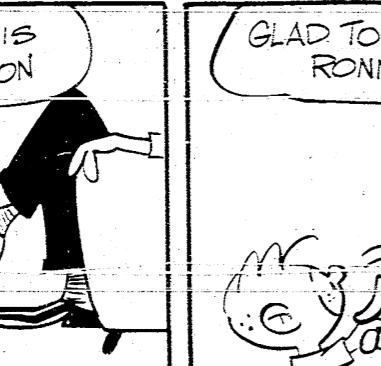
DEEMS



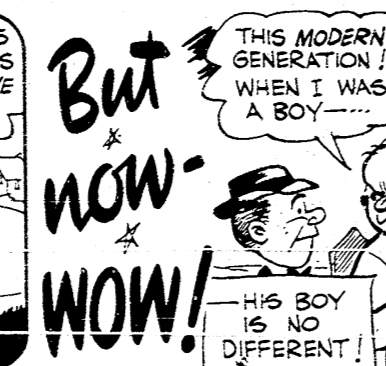
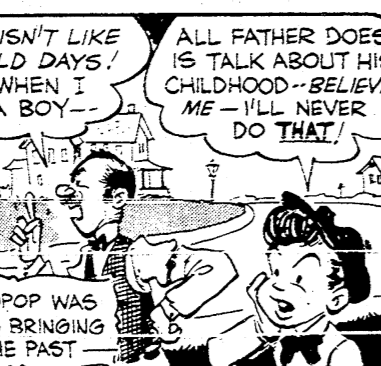
SONNY SOUTH



Grandpa's Boy



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By Al Smith

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

The Department of Agriculture set up a large trap to catch insects near Astoria, Oregon. In it was a light giving a bluish glow to attract the bugs. Police in the area were pestered for days with reports of unidentified flying objects.

Professor Richard Frost of Reed College in Oregon says that Americans spend \$3 billion more a year on their dogs, cats and other house pets than they do on the whole federal poverty program.

Times are so good that only nine hobos showed up at the 67th Annual National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa. But the Chamber of Commerce had prepared a big patch of Mulligan stew and non-hobos helped the regular members dispose of it.

WANTED: Part-time reporter acquainted with rural community to report farm news. Call 428-8388.

The National Memorial Stone Co. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS LARGE DISPLAY AT 7708 SALINE A.A. ROAD PHONE 428-7088 LOCAL COUNSELOR HAROLD C. FREY SALINE, MICHIGAN

LISTINGS WANTED 22 years experience Farms - Homes Business Properties Great Lakes Real Estate 1232 Packard Ann Arbor, Michigan Phone 769-5630

Manchester Coin Dry Cleaning & Laundromat JUST AS GOOD AND MUCH CHEAPER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing upon the application of Glenn C. Lehr, Jr. for a conditional use permit on March 18, 1968 at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton in said Village of Manchester, Michigan at 8:00 p.m. EST.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 45, zoning ordinance in the Village Council room, 120 S. Clinton Street in said Village on March 18, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

CASH FOR HOUSES: Lots, farms or any property. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 426-4696.

Family of Georgia Rager WISH TO EXTEND OUR MOST SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL THE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO EXTENDED SO MUCH KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY AT THE TIME OF OUR BOW.

JULE EDER AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS AND FERTILIZER SPREADING TELEPHONE HA 6-8212 7745 FOREST DEXTER, MICHIGAN

WILLIS REAL ESTATE LAKE, TOWN & COUNTRY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE PH Gross Lake 522-8121 or dial 475-8424 Mark McKernan

IN REMEMBRANCE OF Wayne A. Ray

In loving memory of our son who passed away two years ago, March 13. God knows how much we miss him. Never shall his memory fade.

Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Ray & Family

We wish to gratefully thank all those who have helped to make our Coffee House the success that it is becoming. We would especially like to thank Rollie Grossman, Red Huber, Elitew Fillyaw and Bill Schaffter for their contributions and facilities, and also Harry Macomber for his special support.

James Cox Electro Lux Sales & Service Manchester Phone 428-2931 or 428-8221

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Let us take care of your Real Estate needs James I. Fahey representing John B. Fahey, Broker GA 8-8348 GA 8-4342

Duraclean way to clean your carpets and furniture right in your home!

G. A. SALES PRESENTS... DEMO - 1968 Chrysler Newport \$2195 4-door hardtop, light blue metallic with black vinyl top. SAVE! \$1,000 SAVE!

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

WANTED: Babysitter in my home 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Judy Reed after 4:00 p.m. 428-8561.

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth 4-door sedan, Fury III. Good condition. 428-8126

FOR SALE: Chinese Pug puppies AKC registered. Grand Champion line. 428-8634. 3-21

FOR RENT: Modern clean farm house on Lamb Road. Only room for couple. Not more than two children. Contact D. M. Silkworth, Box 455 Ypsilanti. References required.

LOST: Male tri-colored beagle. Answers to Zip. 320 S. Clinton Street, 428-3371.

FOR SALE: House in country, 1/2 mile from Manchester Village limits. Modern home with three acres of land. More land available if desired. For sale by owner. Lyle Widmayer, Manchester 428-9811. tfn

WANTED: Male or female for guard crossing duty at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Street. Call School Superintendent 428-9411. 3 hrs. per day.

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath upstairs. Call 428-3781 or 428-8341.

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress, \$15.00; electric bottle sterilizer \$3.00; relax-a-cizer, like new \$100.00; GE electric stove \$60.00. Call 428-8181. * BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. Four to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time money. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416. *

WANTED: Housekeeper on or before April 1. Will demand references. Good wages. Carl Wuerthner, Marlin Convalescent Center, 454 West North Street, Jackson, Michigan 49201. 3-21*

HELP WANTED: Hammond organ teachers wanted to teach in their home. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann Arbor - 662-5667 tfn

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom ranch style home in Manchester. Full basement and attached carport. Call 428-8283 for an appointment.

HAY FOR SALE. Also old barn siding wanted. Call 428-8122 evenings.

FARMS FOR SALE: Small farms room for horses and kids. Buy, sell or trade with Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan. Call 426-4696.

CENTENNIAL BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE AT GAMBLES. UNION SAVINGS BANK AND MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. *

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

USED CARS 1966 Dodge Charger \$2195 1965 Plymouth 4-door 6 cylinder, standard transmission \$795 1966 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$1195

1963 Pontiac Boneville 4-door hardtop. \$895 1962 Pontiac, 4-door sedan \$595 1964 Plymouth, 2-door hardtop \$950 1963 Chevy Corvair, 4-speed \$550

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 28, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

G. A. Sales & Service Chelsea, Michigan 1195 Manchester Road Phone 475-8661

HURON VALLEY YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY at Manchester High School Auditorium

MARCH 16 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring Smith Sisters Trio and Magician - Alan Barr

GARAGE SALE Friday, March 15 10:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 16 10:00-5:00

1 Ironing Board - \$3.00 1 9' x 12' Light Brown Rug 2 Cedar Chests \$15.00 ea. 2 High Chest of Drawers \$25 ea. 1 5' x 8' nylon lavender rug - \$7.00 1 TV stand \$3.00 10 Lamps - \$1.00 to \$5.00 1 Five shelf white utility cabinet \$10.00 2 Straw basket chairs \$2.00 ea. 5 coffee tables - \$2.00 - \$15.00 1 2-draw dining room server \$20.00 Priced to move. Many more household items too numerous to mention.

MAXINE WIDMAYER 427 Territorial Street Manchester, Michigan CALL 428-9811 3-14 *

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53157 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Matilda M. Braun, deceased. It is Ordered that on May 15, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Minnie Schellenberger, the fiduciary, 1132 Hutchins, Ann Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 1, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 3-7, 3-14, 3-21

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53030 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Wilbur W. Shadley, deceased. It is Ordered that on May 15, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Bernice M. Shadley, executrix, 726 City Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 28, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 3-7, 3-14, 3-21



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Nancy Davis of the Manchester High School Sophomore class was honored by the Manchester Optimist Club with the Outstanding Citizen Award.

Her participation in school activities consists of the following: member of the German Club one year; member of Visage (yearbook) one year; member of the Future Homemakers of America two years; officer for one year; member of the Student Council two years in high school and two years in junior high school, and junior varsity cheerleader two years.



Workers laying pipe. One line brings water to the filter station and the other line carries the water across town to complete the water improvement program.

One of England's most famous royal families was named after the humble Spanish "broom plant."

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.

QUALITY TIPS

A slogan quite often seen on the farm pick up truck is: Clean Cold Milk.

What does the word clean mean to you? To most people clean milk means only that: It is free of extraneous material.

Milk to be high in quality must be produced in a clean atmosphere using good sanitary practices and clean equipment.

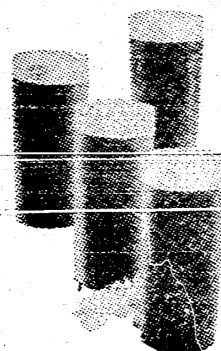
Advertisement for Gambler's clothing: INSULATED JACKETS 20% OFF, BROOMS 85¢, 2 LBS. KENTUCKY BLUE SEED 98¢, BAG OF 50 CLOTHESPINS 49¢.

YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE FASTER AT FIRST SAVINGS

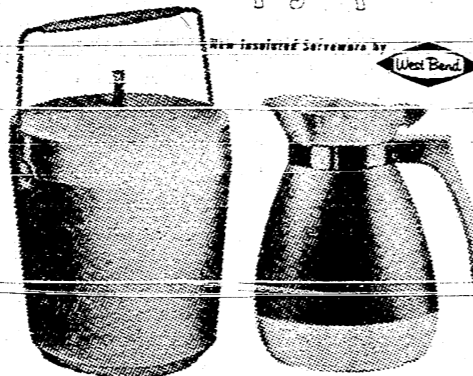
5% CURRENT RATE ON ALL ACCOUNTS

First Savings Association is celebrating the opening of its new Saline office at 179 East Michigan Avenue.

West Bend Color Fair Set of Four 12-ounce Tumblers Can Be Yours FREE!



A set of four 12-ounce West Bend Color Fair insulated tumblers is yours FREE when you open, or add to your savings account by \$100 or more at FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION during the grand opening celebration of the new Saline office through March 10.



Special Redemption Offer of West Bend Server and Ice Bucket

As a special convenience you may purchase the combination set of West Bend's new Color Fair serveware set of a 4-quart ice bucket and a 44-ounce server, both insulated and with a textured exterior, for the low redemption price of \$8.75, including sales tax, when you open or add to your account by \$500 or more.

Serving Washtenaw County Uninterrupted For 78 Years



First Savings ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI

YPSILANTI OFFICE: 215 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE 48197 PHONE 313/482-5919 SALINE OFFICE: 179 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE 48176 PHONE 313/429-2501 (Ann Arbor Area Calls 769-2065) (Formerly Ypsilanti Savings & Loan Association)

THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100TH YEAR NO. 23

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

MARCH 21, 1968



Andrew Kalmus Retires From Tool & Die

By Carolyn Ahrens

On Friday, March 1, Andrew Kalmus was the guest of honor at a retirement dinner at Bill Cones in Jackson.

Mr. Kalmus had been employed at Manchester Tool & Die for three years and remarked upon his retirement, "I wish I'd have come here sooner."

Prior to that he was employed at Ford's, Allied Products and several smaller shops.

This spring the Kalmus' plan a four to five month visit with their families in Hungary and Budapest.



hobbies and he and his wife plan to spend their retirement in Manchester. His five grandchildren will enjoy the miniature toys he makes.

Family Service Holds Meeting

The Manchester Family Service held their annual meeting on March 7, 1968 in the Manchester Library.

President, Mrs. Franklin Reck, Treasurer, Mr. LeRoy Marx, Secretary, Mrs. Mearl Armstrong.

Highlight of the evening was the discussion about Crises Emergency Service.

Mr. Kalmus has several hobbies and he and his wife plan to spend their retirement in Manchester.

Two Escapees Caught

see page twelve

Manchester's Future Tied With Area Says I. J. Rubin

The future of Manchester and Washtenaw County is tied closely with the future of the seven counties of Southeastern Michigan (SEM) Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study), a study financed partially by federal and state funds, told Manchester people Monday night.

Rubin is coordinating a \$4.5 million, four-year study to provide a plan for development of Southeastern Michigan through the year 1990.

More than 250,000 interviews were conducted by TALUS to obtain the basic data needed concerning travel and living habits of SEM residents and the geographical characteristics of the region, Rubin said.

With this data base, TALUS predicts an increase in the population of SEM from 4.4 million to 8.2 million by the year 2,000, and residential expenditures of \$36 billion to provide new homes and to replace those that are or will be deteriorated by 1990.

Manchester will share in this growth, but the degree of expansion here or elsewhere in the seven counties will depend on a number of factors," the director said.

These include such elements as local planning expertise which influence industrial and commercial decision-makers concerning expansion of existing facilities and the location of new installations, he said.

The recommendations of TALUS will be guided by the needs and desires of the people of the region as revealed in our surveys and by the suggestions of county and local planning officials with whom we are in constant contact," Rubin said.

"Our assignment is to propose, and we have faith that the people of the region will have the understanding to recognize that adoption of the final TALUS plan will be for the benefit of all future residents of SEM."

Growing awareness of the close ties of all segments of the SEM Region has led to new needed steps to cope with problems, Rubin said. These include water and sewer service, highways, recreational facilities, and the use of land for residential, commercial and industrial purposes.

Common sense has dictated development of water and sewer facilities for large areas crossing boundaries of cities, villages,

townships and even counties, he said.

Likewise, Rubin said, parks and other recreation facilities are being planned and developed on a regional basis.

In other phases of government, common interests resulting from common problems has led many of the leading governmental figures of the region to work more closely to share ideas and solutions, the director said.

He cited the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, (SEMCOG) formed in January, as a means of accomplishing these objectives.

More than 100 local units of government, including boards of education, have joined SEMCOG, a voluntary association of governments in the seven counties of Southeastern Michigan, Rubin said.

SEMCOG is formed under provisions of state law which enabled the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission to function.

"SEMCOG will be able to recommend to local units of government programs and actions that are first agreed upon by its membership," Rubin said.

"Local units will join in these programs only if local governing bodies approve."

Red Cross

Sixty-year-old blood donors may now continue to donate through the American Red Cross Blood Program until their 61st birthday, under a liberalization of the program's regulations, Dr. Allan S. Chrisman, assistant medical director, announced.

Heretofore, the Red Cross set 60 years as the cut-off age for donating blood. The change has been made with the approval of the National Medical Advisory Committee to the Blood Program, Dr. Chrisman explained.

He said that the rules for persons at the other end of the age spectrum also have been made more flexible.

In the past, would-be donors between the ages of 18 and 21 have been permitted to give blood only with the written consent of a parent or guardian. Now, a self-supporting 18-to-21-year-old, living away from home, may donate without parental permission.

For further information, call Washtenaw County Chapter, American Red Cross, 662-5546.



Members of Manchester Chamber of Commerce listen to Mr. William Bott, President of the Ann Arbor Chamber, at their noon luncheon last Thursday.

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