



The Village Beauty-Land has moved into the remodeled antique shop on upper Main Street. There is still the atmosphere of a quaint little shop with a window display of cut glass items and kerosene lamps. The shop is decorated in shades of pink and olive green.

Mary Kay Schaible will continue the same beauty shop hours, Tuesday through Saturday and by evening appointment. She is assisted by Donna Randall on Thursday and Friday.

OBITUARY

Daniel B. Haessler 8370 Austin Road Saline, Michigan

Daniel B. Haessler, age 79, passed away Wednesday, April 3 at his home. Mr. Haessler was born November 26, 1888 in Freedom Township, he was the son of William and Adeline Feldkamp Haessler. On Feb. 15, 1916, he married Nora K. Mann in Saline. She preceded him in death Nov. 5, 1963. Mr. Haessler was a life-long member of the Bethel United Church of Christ, Freedom Township, a former member of the church board and also a longtime member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include: two sons, Emerson of Lodi Township, Armin of Freedom Township; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Gramer of Saline, Mrs. Lawrence (Martha) Weber of Ann Arbor; two brothers, Oscar of Saline, Edwin of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews. Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 6 from the Bethel United Church of Christ with the Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

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OUTSTANDING CITIZEN ELIZABETH HOSMER

At the April 8 meeting of the Manchester Optimist Club honored Elizabeth Hosmer with the Outstanding Citizen Award. Miss Hosmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hosmer of 418 Territorial Street, is a seventh grader at the Manchester Junior High School.

Liz, as she prefers to be called, has maintained a B-average or better throughout her school years to date.

In addition to her studies, Liz is a member of the student council, the vice-president of the seventh grade class, the vice-president of the junior high chorus, and a library helper during her study hall periods. Her favorite subjects in school are math and social studies.

She is a member of the Methodist Church, she likes sports and believes that when she graduates from high school she would like to attend a beautician school.



SLAVE AUCTION

Sponsored by Sharon EUB and Methodist Youth Fellowships for their trip to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. We will do anything; painting, cleaning, ironing. Pay is according to job. To buy a slave, call Kathy Feldkamp 428-8571 or Charlene Sannes 428-5101.

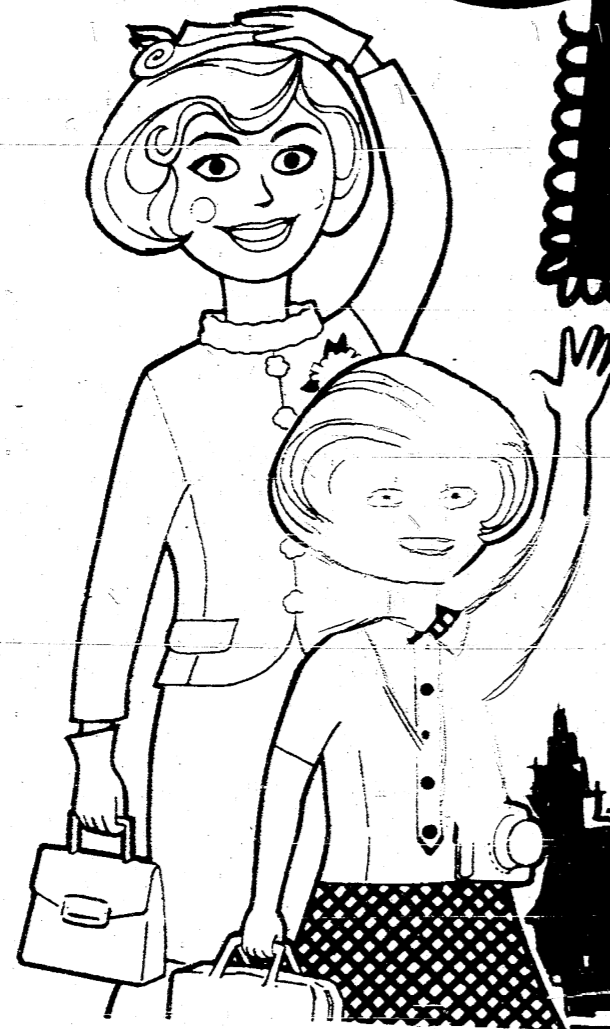
Slave Auction begins April 13 and ends April 20

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- 1. Contest is open to any girl between the ages of 10 and 14 years inclusive. Girls who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win. 2. Vote for your favorite girl by writing her name on the back of each Gold cash register tape you receive at all participating IGA Food Stores. 3. The total value of each tape will be determined by the total purchases shown on each Gold tape you register. You will receive one vote for each \$10.00 purchase shown on your Gold cash register tape. A vote is worth 100 votes for your favorite girl. 4. All girls must be registered by the 2nd week of the contest between stores. 5. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of girls they are sponsoring posted in the store. Date of Contest: Eight weeks beginning Monday, April 8, 1968 and ending Saturday, June 1, 1968. 6. Mothers and daughters will leave on their 3-night, 4-day vacation the week of June 10th (Michigan only), week of June 17th (Ohio only), week of June 24th (New York and Florida only). 7. Employees of Super Food Services Inc., IGA Stores and their Agencies are not eligible to participate.

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

100th Year No. 27

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

April 18, 1968



Here is Jay Lantis "behind the counter." Jay is also the President of the Chamber of Commerce this year.

Main Street Supermarket

by Carolyn Ahren

Seven years ago on April 22, Jay and John Lantis bought their second grocery store. As partners they acquired the Manchester IGA. Prior to that they owned and operated the Napoleon IGA for eight years. John now manages that store while Jay is manager of the Manchester IGA with both being partners in each store.

Managing a grocery store involves a great deal of work and requires dependable employees to function smoothly. There are eighteen full-time and part-time employees in the Manchester IGA with Mrs. Lavon Huddins having been employed there since shortly after Jay and John Lantis became owners of the store. Said Jay Lantis, "I depend on all my employees every day of the week and even more so when I'm not in the store. They all know their job and what is to be done."

There are three delivery companies serving the IGA -- the beverage, bakery and Super Food Services, the sponsor of IGA stores. Orders are made through an IBM system with each item listed in a code number. These orders are then mailed into the companies three times weekly. "We have good response from customers and we're in a good location," but Mr. Lantis added, "Parking facilities are a big problem because the lot is used by many customers of the other stores on this end of town. This could be handled if we had a larger parking area. Not only would we benefit but also the other shops on east Main Street would also benefit."

He added that there is little price difference in most stores today and they are really quite competitive. He feels the reason people shop one place rather than another is because of the location, "special" items, service, conditions and personal preference.

Store hours are 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. daily and since the first of the year are closed Sundays and Holidays.

Although the Lantis brothers own the Manchester IGA grocery business, the store is leased from the Manchester Development Corporation. The IGA, or Independent Grocers Association, is a chain of privately owned grocery stores throughout Michigan.

Mr. Lantis lives on West Austin Road with his wife Rachel and their five children; Debra, Michael, Dawn, Diane and Denise who range in age from twelve to four years.

Dollars For Scholars Drive

The annual drive to help Dollars for Scholars program in this area will be in full swing within the next couple of weeks. Working out the details with Dollars for Scholars' chairman, Father Raymond Schlunkert, is Robert Ross who heads the program committee, Mrs. Gertrude Fielder and Tadeusz Rybak.

This year, for the first time, there are no plans for sending out letters of requests for funds. The committee believes that it will be more effective if a representative goes to the various organizations meetings within the next two months and explain the Dollars for Scholars program.

Dollars for Scholars are opening doors to high education for thousands of deserving youngsters in cities and towns across America. Money earmarked for this project stays in Manchester. The program helps B and C as well as A students to go on to college. The money is loaned to the students - interest free and they can pay it back when they have received their education and are in the working field.

This is a grass-roots program of citizens of a community working together to help each other so that their children and their neighbors' children will have an opportunity to develop their talents to their fullest potential. Just a dollar apiece from many people - can make the difference. The support of the entire community is needed during the drive for funds. Those who wish to make contributions can contact any of the committee and proceeds will be used locally. More details will appear in next week's Enterprise.

Jaycees Offer Two Scholarships

For the third year, the Manchester Jaycees are offering a scholarship to some Manchester High School senior. This scholarship is given to some deserving student who might otherwise be unable to attend college.

This year two scholarships will be given. One for a boy and one for a girl. Academic achievement is not the main theme in judging the winners of this scholarship. A student who really wants to attend college and could use some financial help is most likely to be chosen.

Application blanks are available at the high school office. Parents will want to remind their senior to apply. Deadline is May 1.

School Board Meeting Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the Superintendent's office with all members present. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p. m. by President Klager.

Several items of the prepared agenda were set aside to study the preliminary budget for next year as presented by Supt. Swartz. Final action was tabled pending further consideration.

Minutes of the last regular and one special meeting were reviewed and approved.

Financial reports for February and March were studied, and on the motion by Leeson, seconded by Pedersen, were unanimously approved.

It was moved by Uphaus, seconded by Fielder, that \$15,000.00 of the 1966 Debt Retirement Fund be invested in time certificates at the best interest available. Passed unanimously.

Current claims were considered, and on the motion by Boutell, seconded by Leeson, were unanimously approved and ordered paid. Principal Koceski reported that he is keeping in touch with the travel agency with regards to possible changes in the unrest following the death of Dr. King.

PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET THURSDAY

The Planning Commission will meet Thursday, April 18 in the Village Hall at 7:00 p. m. On the agenda is a request by D. E. Lampert Co. for a variance to erect an office building on the corner of Duncan and Hibbard. The Village Planning Consultants will also be present to discuss the master plan for Manchester.

2nd Annual Boat Race

The Second Annual Amateur Boat Race will be held Sunday, May 5, starting time 2:00 p. m.

Final plans have been made and everything is set for a Sunday afternoon of fun for all. If you like water sports and have access to a boat or canoe why not find yourself a partner or enter with your son; we even have a category for the ladies. A practice run over the course is permissible and may prove interesting if you have never travelled that part of the river.

The starting point will be Fellows Bridge and the finish line will be the Main Street bridge. Three judges will be stationed both at the start and the finish, along with judges periodically stationed along the course.

Entry forms and rules can be obtained at Gambles, 126 E. Main, Manchester. The Chamber of Commerce invites you to join in the fun Sunday, May 5!

Council Briefs

Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present: Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Lowery, Absent Bauer.

Bills were paid from the pro-fer funds. Health and Safety Chairman Reinhart reported that he had notified S & W Builders about dumping of rubbish on Adrian Street. This is to be covered in the next two weeks. He is also going to notify other people along the river that dumping anywhere other than the village landfill is unlawful. Complaints had been received concerning the dumping of trash in the river. Reinhart also reported that the school will decide on a policy for law enforcement on school property. Until that time, no tickets are to be issued.

Public Works Chairman Gale Koebbe reported he has checked on the cracks in the paving of Torrey and Division Streets. These will have to be filled with hot tar to keep the street from further damage this coming winter. Prices for this work will be checked. Koebbe also reported that the village engineers have looked at the three bridges in town. The two smaller ones may have to have a new surface put on. The Main Street bridge was discussed. Further study will be made on the possibility of fixing up the curbing and cement work. Bids were received on the paving of those streets that were torn up and the base replaced last year. Low bidder was Washtenaw Asphalt Co. Contracts were not pending money being received for this project. A 90-day completion date was specified by the bidder.

Council adjourned and reopened as the Zoning Board of Appeals. The issue before the board was a request for a variance by William Paul to build a garage within 15 feet of an existing building on the adjacent property. The zoning code requires 20 feet. After some discussion a recommendation was made that we grant this variance. Carried.

Council reopened and acting upon the Zoning Board's recommendation, granted the variance. Planning Committee Chairman Macomber reported that the Planning Commission will meet Thursday night, April 18. He asked if the question of sewer hookup for the school was cleared up. It was reported that a meeting was held a year ago at which time the village engineers recommended

that hook-up be made on Ann Arbor hill. This sewer was intended to serve that part of the village when it was installed. Macomber reported that he and Bruce Daniels had made a complete study of the existing conditions of the streets in town. Each street was classified as to its condition. A map was prepared showing these conditions. Further study will include a detailed report of drainage facilities, soil borings, etc. This information will be used to draw up a five-year plan for street improvements. Also included in this study will be a recommendation changing Main Street to run down the railroad property. Macomber also asked who Manchester was going to change with on Mayor's Exchange Day. We will be visiting Ferrysburg and their officials will be travelling here. Macomber asked if the matter of Glen Lehr crossing Carr Park with his sewer line had been cleared up. A copy of the agreement was read to council and approved. Glen was at the meeting and reported that digging had begun for the foundation.

Bob Lowery, Chairman of the Ordinance Committee reported on the status of the building project for the well site building. This building may have to be put up a little at a time as money becomes available. This building will cover the new well site and hold the filters, etc.

Several building and plumbing applications were read. These were all approved pending approval of the proper inspector. Laurin Leeson and Bob Clark were appointed to the Planning Commission. Bob Clark is replacing Ed Galloway and Laurin Leeson has been put on for two more years. Council adjourned.

Home Burns

On their third run of the day, firemen were called to the Erwin Blumentauer residence on Lima Center Road. When they arrived, flames had already engulfed the entire property. Firemen saved a small building adjacent to the house. Manchester was assisted by the Saline Fire Department.

Mr. Blumentauer estimated the loss at \$15,000 for the house and \$10,000 for the contents. Cause of the fire was undetermined. No one was at home at the time. The home and contents were totally destroyed.

In the previous calls, firemen went to the Art Williams residence where a brush fire had gotten out of control twice. Firemen quickly extinguished both fires.



Here is the "finish line" which weary paddlers will be glad to see at the end of the Chamber of Commerce Boat Race. Be sure to attend.

The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

Harry Macomber, Publisher

MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Marvin Esch

The widespread rioting which followed the tragic and senseless murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has brought about a rededication to do something to prevent a long hot summer of intensified civil unrest.

Solutions to the problems of riot control and the problems that cause the riots have been offered and re-offered in great numbers since last year. Yet little has been accomplished and, as the riots of last year faded into memories, the sense of urgency once felt was dissipated. A riot-filled spring has changed this and has reawakened the sense of urgency and refocused the attention of the nation on the need to do something.

In general, our task must involve a new emphasis on the restoration of law and order, the development of better methods of dealing with riots, a creation of programs to get at the root causes of unemployment, poor housing, and inadequate education, and the implementation of these recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which are worthy.

Throughout the last year, a great deal of my attention and study has been directed towards a realization of these goals. From this work, and that of my colleagues, a series of proposals have been offered which we think will bring us closer to the day when riots are a thing of the past. Among these which I have introduced or to which I have given my strong support are:

Federal aid to state and local government to upgrade their law enforcement capabilities and to provide training for effective riot control. The emphasis of such legislation must be on better training so that police forces can be more effective.

A manpower omnibus bill to create tax incentives to private industry to train and employ the untrained and undereducated of the nation. It will also establish a community service employment program creating work and training opportunities in health, public safety, education, recreation, and neighborhood improvement. Insofar as possible, the community service program will also make use of private industry. These proposals will create 300,000 jobs in the first year.

An improved education program on the elementary and secondary level which will place emphasis on innovative ideas such as extensive pre-school in depressed areas, increased vocational education for those who have no interest in pursuing college, bilingual education, new structures and methods of classroom teaching, etc. Emphasis must be put on full development of state and local capabilities.

A home ownership plan to provide interest incentives to poor families who might not normally be able to qualify for mortgages. It is estimated that this legislation will generate \$33 of private housing and construction funds for every government dollar spent.

Again, the expertise of the private sector will be the key factor. An anti-riot bill to prevent those that would travel from state to state inciting rebellion. While these programs will effectively attack some of the criminal and social problems, they alone are not enough. The great fallacy of our decade is in believing that government programs alone can solve any problems. Clearly this is untrue as recent events have demonstrated. Government action is not enough. There must be an individual commitment of renewed respect for the law and a rededication to our constitutional principles of equal opportunity.

There must be a mobilization of all elements in the community government, church, civic groups, and the private sector to correct this sickness in our society. Neither the "shoot them all" approach nor the spending of billions of dollars on outdated and ineffective programs is going to do the job. If any good is to come of the tragic events of recent days, it comes in the form of more people being aware of what must

be done and making a basic commitment to do it. Whether we like it or not, we are experiencing guerilla warfare here at home and we must all begin to fight it with every effective tool at our command.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: I have just finished reading your editorial "America Running Scared" in the April 11 issue of the Manchester Enterprise. I can truthfully say that if all people were as frank about the issue of racism as you are there would be a lot less trouble in this country today. The politicians especially, in their mealy-mouthed hunt for votes, could take a page from your paper and better themselves accordingly.

The negroes who are doing all the acts of violence are not the ones whom we would care to live and work amongst. Why the law forces do not take care of them in the proper lawful manner is something that is beyond the understanding of the public at large. The politicians from the President on down are only throwing fuel on the fire in their acts of appeasement to these hoodlums. Yes, white America is running scared at the present moment because it is beyond the capability of the white mind to do as these hoodlums are doing today. But the day is coming when white America is going to have had its fill of burning, looting, robbery, and so on . . . and when that day comes, our leaders will have something else on their hands. It is no secret that the whites are arming themselves, and well they should, because someone will have to protect us when the time comes. And it will come, of that we can be sure. From the President and the Supreme Court on down I am ashamed of the things my

country is condoning. They can mouth all the hypocritical words they wish, no one is being foolish. Only they can be blamed for the real trouble that is soon to come.

I heartily commend you for your editorial. It is something that is badly needed in the country today . . . someone who isn't afraid to get up on his two feet and speak the truth. God knows we need more like you. Sincerely,

Homer F. Bruneau 738 W. Grand River Howell, Michigan

Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.

You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sited by the world.

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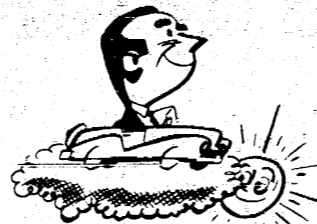
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JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Period ending March 22, 1968

A Honor Roll

7th Grade

- Debbie Davis Lois Kemner Kim Kensler Sue Vogel 8th Grade Marilyn Pratt Kazimierz Rybak Alan Schwab Janis Sott Susan Westfall James Brustle Jean Feldkamp Gale Janofski Nancy Kennedy

B Honor Roll

7th Grade

- Mark Arnett James Baker Gary Benedict Alice Blumenauer Jeff Brustle Monica Curtis Connie Ervin Vicki Evtelster Debbie Galinis Larry Geer Mike Gonyer Patti Gorney Paul Heimendinger Elizabeth Hosmer Mike Johnson Doyle Keasal Diane Keezer Susan Kidd Betsy Kothe Michele Mooneyham Meg Munson Roxanna Patrick Ron Riggs Brad Roberts Sherri McAteer Mike Rutherford Nancy Stumms Larry Stautz Julie Trolz Linda Walter Pam Widmayer DeLuss Wolff

Honorable Mention

7th Grade

- Kristen Boehler Renee Britten Ruth Curtis Roger Fillyaw Robert Griffith Dorothy Grothe Eileen Macke Douglas Marshall Gordon McCalla Brent Powell Joe Randall Randy Seeger Debra Shadley Connie Spiess Mark Krzyzaniak Rodney Tindall Anna Tobias Louis Way

8th Grade

- Billy Pfau James Roberts Carol Ross Carl Schaefer Tim Spiess David Stockwell Wayne Tervo Jackie VanSickle Rick Vickery Daniel Wampler Karen Watne Amy Whitehouse Donald Brown James Baku

Leon Sokolowski Laura Sutton Donald Tapping David Walter Connie Whittington Kathleen Aiuto Charles Baker Debra Boelter Lawrence Bowers Sandra Brown Curtis Dettling Cathy Eckles Scott Eisele Max Gormley Althea Haab Jean Haensler Jim Hamilton Martha Heinrich Lou Helber Tom Huber Anita Kirk Monica Kirk Gretchen Knauss Jana Kress Christopher Lentz Scott Limpert Joyce McAtee Elizabeth Merriman Kathleen Miller

LaVonne Dixon Nancy Ganzhorn Renee Gross Hugh Haussler David Keezer Mary Knickerbocker Norma Lenhart Philip Ludwick Earl Meyer Leonard Minor

HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH TARGET OF SPRING CLEAN-UP

Household rubbish is the main target of Spring Clean-Up Week currently being observed in Manchester.

And while most folks don't think of the many useless things they've got stored away around the house as rubbish -- that's what it is and it's a major fire hazard, Fire Chief Jim Kensler warns us.

He explained that rubbish itself does not cause fire, except in some inrequent cases of spontaneous ignition. But it is the kind of fuel that fire feeds on, and all it needs is any stray spark to start it off.

There are many different kinds of household rubbish, but these fast-burning items are among the most dangerous: Old bedding, cast-off clothing, mattresses, old furniture, curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers, linoleum and rags.

The Chief advised everyone to check for quick-burning rubbish in closets, attics and basements -- these are among the likeliest places for home fires to start, according to the records of the National Fire Protection Association.

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, April 20 at Civil Service Room, U. S. Post Office Downtown Station, 220 N. Main, Ann Arbor

SPRING PLANNING MEETING TO BE HELD BY CHILD STUDY CLUBS

The Chelsea area Child Study Clubs are hosting a spring planning meeting at the Chelsea High School, April 20, 1968.

"Marching Along Together" is the theme. Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. Mr. Loren W. Campbell an Ann Arbor attorney will be keynote speaker at this meeting.

"Where, O Where; Long Hair?" is the title of Mr. Campbell's presentation. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and a member of Forsythe, Campbell, and Vandenberg in Ann Arbor. Mr. Campbell is also an ordained minister of the Methodist Church and was active in the ministry for 19 years serving churches in several Michigan communities.

He will address approximately 400 members of various Child Study Clubs of the Southern Michigan area.

Also speaking at that meeting will be Herbert A. Auer, his topic is "It Takes All Kinds". All kinds of members, that is. His unique talent for bringing warmth and humor into a message always adds a spark to any meeting. Mr. Auer who is Director of Communications for the Michigan State Medical Society, is also serving his fifth year on the Board of Advisors of the Michigan Child Study Association. He is a former newspaper city editor, Junior High teacher and former adult education specialist at M. S. U.

Hosting this meeting will be members of the four Chelsea area Child Study Clubs. They are: Chelsea Child Study Club, Kinder Klub, Modern Mothers, and the Suburban Mothers. Chairman of the steering committee is Mrs. Robert L. Daniels. All clubs planning to send delegates to this meeting are urged to send their registrations in now.

STEPS MAY NOW BE TAKEN BY MAIL PATRONS TO CURB PANDERING MAIL

Mail patrons offended by pandering advertisements can now take steps to curb such mail, Postmaster Marvin Kirk said today in announcing plans for administering a new law which gives each family the right to decide that an ad is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

When an advertisement sent through the mails is offensive on these grounds, a postal patron can now ask the post office to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him and to remove immediately the patron's name from all mailing lists he owns, controls or rents.

To assist patrons, the Post Office Department has published a brief pamphlet -- "How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements" -- which is now available at the Manchester Post Office. In addition to explaining how the law works, the pocket-size leaflet contains a form letter one can use when sending his complaint to the post office.

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.

W.S.C.S. SALAD SMORGASBORD WEDNESDAY APRIL 24 Fellowship Hall 1st SERVING 11:30 A.M. \$1.75 2nd SERVING 1:00 P.M. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE Mrs. George Nollan . . . 428-4775 Mrs. John Bunney . . . 428-3471 Mrs. Ethel Kerr . . . 428-9731

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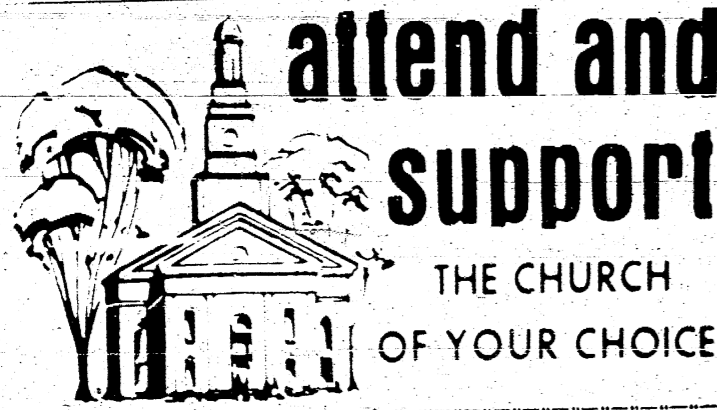
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10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

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

Francisco
Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

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

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
Rev. Oscar Cooper

St. Johns Ev. Lutheran

Hubert Kaste, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Services 10:30 a.m.

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
10:30 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 - 6:45 p.m.
* Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
* Sr. Choir Practice - 9:00 p.m.

Church Services Courtesy of
Jenter Funeral Home
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CARDS FOR CANCER

A card party benefiting the Cancer Crusade will be held on Friday, April 26 at 8:00 at St. Mary's Church Hall, Manchester. The general chairman for this event is Mrs. Stanton G. Roesch. Various committees include: games, Mrs. Walter Schaible; tickets, Mrs. Herbert Mahony; publicity, Mrs. Alfred Strang; prizes, Mrs. Willard Mann; table decorations, Mrs. Roscoe Lannom; tables and tolls, Mrs. Ted Roberts; and refreshments, Mrs. Ted Tapping. Refreshments will be donated by St. Mary's Altar Society.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CALENDAR

Thurs., April 18 at 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir will meet. At 8:00 p.m. Lydia and Sarah Circles will meet. Bring sewing machines.
Saturday, April 20 at 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class of 1969. 10:00 a.m. Youth Rally, State Conference, Olivet College. At 6:00 p.m. Eastern Star Anniversary Dinner.
Sunday, April 21 at 9:15 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m. Spring Concert by choir, followed by coffee hour.
Monday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. Optimist Dinner
Wednesday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens leave church parking lot to go to Chelsea as guests of St. Paul's Senior Citizens.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB NOTES

The Shakespeare Club held their annual President's Day with a trip to the Sweden House in Jackson for a smorgasbord luncheon and then traveled on to the home of Ben Donaldson at Cavanaugh Lake to see his book collection, principally bibles; his hobby for over forty years. He had many beautiful jeweled ones, and one from the Coats thread family carved in ivory, a miniature bible and scrolls of many different types of parchment.

KINGS DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Kings Daughters will meet at the Manchester Methodist Church on Thursday, April 25 for a 1:00 dessert luncheon. A business meeting will follow.



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CHURCH EDITORIAL

"BECAUSE HE ROSE"

by Rev. Charles Fox
"We too shall live." This becomes man's hope in a hopeless world. Strange as it may seem, just a few days ago, we were re-thinking what life must have been when the news spread throughout the world, the King, the Master of Life, had been executed on a cross. The world and life within that world was pitched into total darkness. Darkness of such nature none had ever experienced. Hope, Future, Security, everything worth living for was gone. Life sank deep into despair. Just as man thought his end had come, God came to the rescue with a fulfillment of His promise, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." God provided a Resurrection Morning.

In this mysterious, strange, yet joyous atmosphere of a resurrection morning which seemed to permeate all of nature, the soul of man, the glory of an Eternal truth came into being. Jesus Christ had risen from the tomb into which his body was placed after being taken down from the cross. The touch of spiritual magic became real as never before when the Eternal Truth put in his presence saying, "All Hail, and the Scriptures read, "And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him." Then Jesus said unto them, "Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee and there they shall see me."

OBITUARY

Guy B. Michaluk, age six years, died at his home following a two-year illness. He was born May 9, 1961 in Ann Arbor, the son of Mitchell and DeLores Liske Michaluk, Jr. Mr. Michaluk is the owner of the Ann Arbor Welding Supply Co. Guy had been a kindergarten student at the Brooklyn Community Schools. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Mitchell III, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Michaluk, Sr. and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were held Monday, April 15, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuehler officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Spring Dance
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
American Legion Post #31
Saturday, April 20
Cavanaugh Lake - Chelsea, Mich.
Mix & Ice Furnished Time 9 - 1
Adults only \$2.00 per person

LEGION FUN NIGHT
Public Invited Music - Free Lunch - Door Prizes
April 20
Cocktail Hour - 8:30 - 9:30
\$1.00 Couple PUBLIC INVITED

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EXPERT BEAUTY CARE
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Creative Hairstyling
Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Bleaching
Frosting
Hair & Scalp Treatments
Tuesday thru Friday - 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 3:30
Wednesday Evenings
Operators: Gloria Bristle, Doris McDermott, Dorothy Moore
Call GA 8-5621

EMANUEL SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET

The Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet at the Emanuel Hall April 24, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. to leave for Chelsea where they will be the guest of Chelsea Senior Citizens of St. Paul's Church.

BAPTIZED EASTER SUNDAY

At the Easter Sunday evening service those baptized were: Deway Gilbert, Jr., Patricia Abbott, Nancy McAtee, Gregory Strong, Michele Abbott, Beth Ann Hicke, Mary Ruth Fillyaw, David Lee Spencer, William Hicks, Lois Rose Abbott, and Lois Lynette McAtee.

Those taken into membership in the church were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gilbert, Sr. and Dewey Gilbert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAtee and daughters, Nancy and Joyce, Mrs. Imogene Dingley, Elihu Fillyaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blanc, and Patricia Abbott.

IRON CREEK STUDY GROUP

Iron Creek Study Group met with Mrs. Charles Carlton on the April meeting. A dessert luncheon was served. Chairman Janet Kirk called the meeting to order. The lesson on "Outdoor Living" was given by Janis Rhodes and Virginia Brady. A trip is planned for May. Nine members and one guest were present at this meeting.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Saturday evening, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Toney Bros. Quartet from Detroit, widely known Gospel Singers, will be at the church. Everyone is welcome. A social hour will follow the concert.

CONCERT TO BE HELD

The choirs of Emanuel United Church will present a spring concert on Sunday evening, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. using many of their best-loved anthems.

Following the concert the Emanuel Fellowship will be held for a coffee hour.

DEXTER JAYCEES BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The Dexter Jaycees are going to present their second annual Battle of the Bands Contest on Saturday, April 20 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Dexter High School Gymnasium. Last year's contest featured ten bands from seven different communities and drew about five hundred dancing spectators.

The contest is open to teenage bands whose members are 13 thru 19 years of age and are not professional (not professional in the sense that playing in the band is their full-time occupation). The night of the event each of the several bands will perform for twenty minutes. Dancing will be allowed during the competition. A panel of five judges will select a first place band, a runner-up, and the best individual talent. Judging will be based on musical talent, showmanship, appearance, and audience appeal. The prizes to be awarded are: \$75.00 and paid expenses to the State Finals for first place, \$25.00 to the runner-up, and a musical instrument prize for the best individual talent. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Tom Wright, the disc jockey from WJAG in Ann Arbor. Margie Young, winner of the Dexter Junior Miss Pageant, will be the teenage representative on the panel of judges.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

April 23, the West Manchester Study Group will hold their District V Spring Meeting at Emanuel Church, Manchester.

April 23, Rogers Corners Study Group will also hold their District V Spring Meeting at Emanuel Church, Manchester.

SALINE JAYCEES BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Twenty bands are entered in the annual Battle of the Bands to be held at the Ann Arbor A-Go-Go on Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Competition will begin at 8:00 p.m. on all three nights: April 20, 27 and May 4.

The bands entered are: From Ann Arbor: The Sleepless Knights, The Dark Souls, The Waldorf Hysteria, The Autumn Mist, The Running Maze, and the Overcoming Blues Band; from Ypsilanti: The Generation, The Sophisticats, and the Ypsi Vibration; from Monroe, The Inner Circle; from Petersburg: The Property of Love; from Brighton: The Inside Out; from Dexter: the Younger than Yesterday, and the Centuries; from Saline: Honey and Grogam Crackers; from Tecumseh: The Basic Five Plus; from South Lyon: The Ashberry Wae; from Chelsea: the G.E.R.M. Affair; and from Manchester: The Shades.

The Coraltions, a recording group who have just cut a new record will be making a guest appearance on May 4, the night of the finals. Tom Shannon of CKLW will emcee the same night.

SLAVE AUCTION

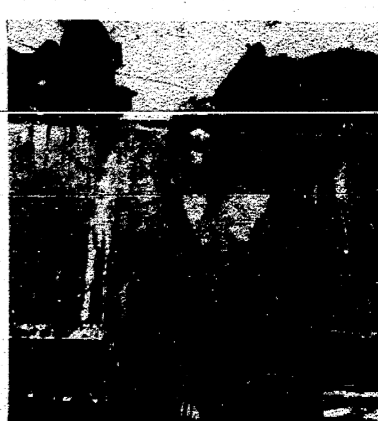
Sponsored by Sharon EUB and Methodist Youth Fellowships for their trip to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. We will do anything: painting, cleaning, ironing. Pay is according to job. To buy a slave, call Kathy Feldkamp 428-8571 or Charlene Sarnes 428-5101.

SERVICE NOTES

On April 7, PFC Russell C. Smith II returned to Black Horse Base approximately 20 miles east of Saigon, Vietnam. PFC Smith has been assigned to the Third Platoon, E Troop, since arriving in Vietnam on January 1, 1968. He is the driver and mechanic on a Personnel Transport Carrier. (See photo).

Russell told his parents in a letter written April 7 that being in the field, he hadn't heard any news for two weeks and was surprised to learn about President Johnson not seeking re-election and of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Those wishing to write to Russel may do so by addressing their mail as follows:



P.F.C. Russell C. Smith II
U.S. 16 819 754
3rd Pltn, E. Troop 2/11 ACR
APO San Francisco, Calif.
zip code 96257

SLAVE AUCTION
Sponsored by Sharon EUB and Methodist Youth Fellowships for their trip to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. We will do anything: painting, cleaning, ironing. Pay is according to job. To buy a slave, call Kathy Feldkamp 428-8571 or Charlene Sarnes 428-5101.
Slave Auction begins April 13 and ends April 20

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DIAL OPERATOR AND ASK FOR ENTERPRIZE 7254 FOR FREE DELIVERY..
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



SIXTEEN FARM ORGANIZATIONS MEET TO PLAN UNITY AND COOPERATION

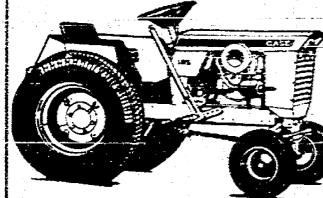
Members of 16 general farm commodity and cooperative organizations met recently at a meeting called by the National Grange to seek areas of agreement on farm problems and possible solutions.

BALER & BINDER TWINE EARL ALBER Phone 428-9821

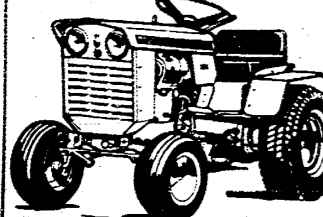
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K & W Farm Supply Manchester, Mich.

ing helped to answer the question often raised in many areas across the land, "Why can't farmers get together and agree?"

Rising inflationary costs and the urgent need for increased farm income became the priority topics for discussion. The farm groups represented were: The National Grange, National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, Mid-Continent Farmers Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Wool Growers Association, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, National Federation of Grain Co-operatives, Soybean Growers of America, Inc., National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, Virginia Peanut and Hog Growers Association, National Association of Corn Growers, Pure Milk Association, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, American Rice Growers Co-operative, and the National Potato Council.

While noting shortcomings of the 1965 Act, the group recognized the reversal of the long-time downward trend in farm income. Although each item in the legislation was not unanimously supported because of basic policy restrictions among some commodity groups, the general attitude was one of complete support for extension of the 1965 Food and Agricultural Act, except that the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives could not, because of policy, participate in discussion of government commodity legislation.

However, they were particularly interested in legislation concerning foreign trade, extension of P.L. 480, and collective bargaining. On these items there was unanimity. Recommendations concerning Collective Bargaining included broadening of the existing marketing order provisions to make them available to all commodities at the discretion of the producers.

Other subjects about which there was general agreement included approval of the International Grains Agreement; need for a Security Reserve; extension of the Cropland Adjustment Program; support for bargaining and marketing order authority legislation for eggs, promotion for potatoes; and the need to increase income for peanut producers.

The group agreed to subsequent meetings to be decided upon by the Chairman and the Washington based representatives who were present at the meeting.

SERVICE NOTES

Those wishing to write to Tim Armentrout may do so by addressing their mail as follows: S. R. Tim D. Armentrout U.S.N. B 53-50-97 Co. 190 16th Battalion R. T. C. Great Lakes, Ill. Zip 60088

1968 CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

Crop production is limited on 5,200 farms in the State of Michigan. These farms are under agreements with the United States Department of Agriculture to divert surplus crops from production and put the land in a conserving use. Those that are diverting only the major surplus crops, corn and wheat, may grow on other farm land such crops as oats, rye, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Mr. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASCS State Committee reminds producers that each county ASCS office has provided producers, with agreements, a notice of permitted acreage which tells them the acreage of crops that may be grown on the land that is designated in the Cropland Adjustment Program. Producers must comply with the acreage shown on their notice of permitted acreage in order to receive their annual adjustment payment.

Mr. Light further emphasizes that if farmers do not stay within this permitted acreage they must forfeit their annual payment and in some cases that might result in the termination of the agreement. Any producers that do not fully understand the provisions of their Cropland Adjustment Agreement should contact their county ASCS office prior to planting spring crops.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING NOTES

The regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board was held in the Township Clerk's office on April 8, 1968. Members present were Clayton Parr, M. H. Wolfe, Waldo Marx and Malcolm Billings.

The minutes of the last township meeting were read and approved. It was moved by Malcolm Billings and seconded by M. H. Wolfe that the terms of D. E. Limpert, Lowell Parr and John Bus as members of the Manchester Township Zoning Board should be continued for four more years starting April 1, 1968 and that Loren Trolz and John Fahey's terms should continue for two more years commencing April 1, 1968. Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.



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MICHIGAN DROPS TO EIGHTH PLACE AMONG BIG MILK PRODUCING STATES

Michigan has dropped from seventh place to eighth among the 50 states in total milk production, according to U. S. Government figures for 1967.

Totally in the nation, the government said, milk production dropped a half of a percentage point in 1967 compared with 1966 and reached its lowest point since 1952. Milk cows on farms hit a record low of 13,524,000 nationwide.

The only states showing significant milk production increase in 1967 compared with 1966 were Wisconsin (up 3%), Florida (up 7%) and Texas (up 5%).

Among the big milk producing states, none showed a drop to match Michigan's 7%, but Illinois was down 5%, Ohio 4% and Pennsylvania 3%.

Besides dropping below 1966, Michigan's 1967 milk production dipped well below the 1961-65 five-year average (\$5.55 billion pounds) kept by the Statistical Reporting Service of the USDA. Milk cows on Michigan farms are down to 495,000 from last year's 535,000 and a five-year average of 620,000.

In a complete listing of dairy cattle on farms for 1967 and 1968, Michigan figures showed fewer cows and heifers two years old and older kept for milk; fewer cows and heifers one to two years old kept for milk cows; and fewer heifer calves under a year kept for milk cows. This undoubtedly is a reflection of fewer dairy farms rather than fewer animals kept by the dairy farms still in business.

Beard was never the true standard of brains.

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Grossman Huber SERVICE

DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS TIRES BATTERIES

4-H LEADERSHIP PROGRAM IS TRAINING GROUND FOR TEENS' FUTURE HOLES

Scholarships worth \$6,000 will be awarded again this year by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to 12 of the nation's most outstanding 4-H Club members. They will be the 1968 national 4-H Leadership program award winners, and will be guests of the Foundation at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago the first week in December.

Learning how to be a leader is an opportunity 4-H offers any youngster who is willing to assume responsibilities and has the time to carry them out, says Emmie Nelson, program services associate of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Early training revolves around 4-H Club and school activities. The potential leader may help plan the club's program, lead a small project, assist with exhibits, rallies, visit parents and participate in public speaking projects, Miss Nelson stressed.

Their progress is reviewed by Extension personnel who conduct the 4-H Leadership program, and annual awards are given to highest ranking members.

The county blue award group (up to four members) receives gold-filled honor medals; the state winner gets an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress and \$500 scholarships go to 12 national champions.

More information about enrolling in the leadership program or becoming a volunteer adult leader, can be obtained from the county Extension Agent in charge of 4-H work.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesby and family of Frederick, Michigan.

WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Marvin Esch

Although several thousand people responded to my recent questionnaire, relatively few people will ever take pen in hand to express their opinions on current issues. The questionnaire approach of sampling opinion is a good one, but more important are individual letters to one's representative in government.

Perhaps this reluctance to communicate is based on a feeling that letters will receive superficial treatment from this end. Actually, however, I take great care to read all my mail and personally sign the replies.

And I can also state without hesitation that on several occasions I have been greatly influenced by a well-developed and factually persuasive letter.

Under present circumstances, letters from constituents are more important than ever before. With the myriad of issues facing this Congress, an intelligent letter from home that sheds some light on these complex issues is particularly welcome. Although I have made more than 30 trips back to the district, it's difficult to assess opinion in depth without living among ones constituents for a relatively long period of time each year -- something that is now impossible because Congress is in session most of the year.

I don't want to create the impression that I'm not getting any mail in Washington. Actually, my office receives and handles several hundred letters a week. Occasionally, we will receive more than 100 pieces in one day. What I am saying is that a few of

the more than 400,000 residents in the Second Congressional District communicate and that I could be of better service if more did.

Of the mail I now receive, one third could be classified as "issue mail," another third is part of a continuing dialogue with federal and local officials on government projects and programs; and the remainder is case work and requests. In this latter category we help citizens in their dealings with federal government services. For example, in the last few weeks alone we have worked on cases which resulted in finding lost social security checks, clarifying draft status, preventing deportation of an alien finishing his studies in this country and assisting a woman in getting a passport so she could join her husband abroad. I am not always successful with each case, but I will always do everything I possibly and properly can.

Issue mail has been running slightly heavier than usual. The most mail I have received on any issue this year concerned itself with opposition to the President's foreign travel proposal. I have also received a good number of letters on the draft and I have been conducting a continuing dialogue on Vietnam with many constituents.

Service and an opportunity to express your views is always available from my office and I hope you will take advantage of it. You can write me care of the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. Or if you would like, you can stop into or call one of my district offices and your message will be relayed to me in Washington. The Ann Arbor Office is at 200 East Huron, phone 665-0618 and the Monroe Office can be found upstairs at 2 East Front Street, phone 242-7580.

Land preparation for soybeans, as for any crop, is a variable as soils. Soybeans have performed well on both fall and spring-plowed land.

Sometimes plowing with a smoothing implement behind the plow is enough preparation. Some-

times a farmer might till extra to kill an early growth of weeds. Excessive tillage will pack the soil (especially when a disk is used) and soil compaction is to be avoided, according to Stuart C. Hildebrand, Michigan State University crop scientist.

A phosphorus content of slightly less than 6.5 is best for soybeans grown on mineral soil, and somewhat lower is best for organic soils. But in considering other crops in rotation cycle, a pH of a 6.5 should be maintained, Hildebrand said.

Soybeans do not respond to the application of commercial fertilizer as well as corn or wheat. But the principle of fertile soil still holds. And if the soil is low in phosphorus and potassium, a commercial fertilizer application will give more beans per acre.

Soybeans require lots of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium for good to high yields (50 to 60 bushels per acre). "In general, Hildebrand said, "the best soybean grower with fertile soil use a small amount (200 pounds per acre) of a complete fertilizer as a starter. Most of this is placed slightly to the side of the seed and slightly below it. A soil test for phosphorus and potassium is one of the best criterion to determine fertilizer needs."

Microelements are also necessary for quality plant growth. With Michigan soybeans, the main one of concern is manganese. Sometimes manganese deficiencies show up on dark sandy loams. If this shortage is anticipated based on previous years' experience, manganese may be included in the starter fertilizer. Manganese may also be sprayed on the growing plants to correct a deficiency, Hildebrand said. "The trouble with spraying is that you may have had a yield reduction before you can spray," he said.

Inoculation of the seed just prior to planting is one good way of getting sufficient nitrogen requirements, says Donald Johnson, Washtenaw County Agricultural Agent. If the land has been prepared by good tillage and fertilization, and the seed is high quality, you have a good start toward a productive crop, the agent concluded.

DAIRYMEN'S MARKET PROGRAM HEARING IS SCHEDULED

A public hearing in two sessions and locations will be held by the State of Michigan, Department of Agriculture, to consider the establishment of the Michigan Dairymen's Market Program, according to an announcement by B. Dale Ball, Director of the Department.

The first session of the hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a. m., Friday, April 26, 1968 at the Michigan National Guard Armory in Lansing for the lower peninsula and will be reconvened at 10:30 a. m., on Friday, May 3, 1968 at the County Courthouse in Marquette for the upper peninsula.

The primary purpose of the hearing is to give to all Michigan Grade "A" milk producers the opportunity to express their oral or written views on the Michigan Dairymen's advertising, market development and research program as proposed by the Board of Directors, American Dairy Association of Michigan, Inc., under Act No. 232, Michigan Public Acts of 1965 (commonly known as the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act).

The purpose of the Program is to promote the sale of milk and milk products produced within the state of Michigan and to increase consumer knowledge and acceptance of milk and milk products in general. According to spokesmen for the American Dairy Association of Michigan, the promotion and advertising program is necessary for three main reasons: 1) Imitation dairy products are a growing threat,

2) supermarkets are integrating processing into the grocery business, and 3) independent dairy processors are going out of business or are becoming food companies. Michigan dairy farmers now own 95% of the dairy business in the state.

Under the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act, provision is made for the establishment of a program for market development, advertising and research. If the Program is approved by two-thirds of the voting producers -- who must vote "yes" on the official ballot as individuals -- the cost will be shared by all Grade "A" producers in the state without exception.

If testimony at the hearing is favorable, some 10,000 ballots for the vote will be mailed out about May 15. Since individual production is a consideration in the vote, each Grade "A" producer must indicate his "Base", or March, 1968 production, on the ballot, sign and return it within 15 days in order to have his vote counted.

The Program would be administered by a 15-man dairy farmer Committee nominated by Michigan dairy farmers' co-ops through the state and the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The Director of Agriculture would be a non-voting member of the Committee.

Beware of the fury of a patient man.

The business that considers itself immune to the necessity for advertising sooner or later finds itself immune to business.

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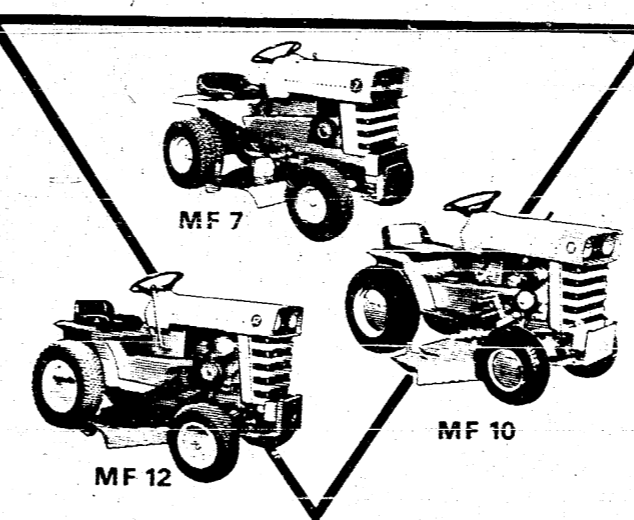
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LIFT DOT MOSQUITO CONTROL RECOMMEND

The pesticide DDT will not be recommended for mosquito control on the labels of insecticide containers in Michigan after May 3. This is because research has proved that mosquitoes can be controlled effectively by other chemicals with less residual effects. This does not affect other DDT uses.

Announcement was made recently by Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture which is responsible for the registration of pesticides in the state. Formulations registered with the department's Laboratory Division total some 5,000.

On April 8 manufacturers of pesticides were notified they would not be permitted to recommend DDT use for mosquito control on the label of their products. They were given 30 days to revise their labels. After May 3, manufacturers will be guilty of misbranding in Michigan if their labels still recommend DDT for mosquito control.

Pesticides are the subject of continual scientific research. In this case the Michigan Department of Agriculture took action after a review of data presented by the Pesticide Research Center of Michigan State University and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

The agriculture department has not used DDT in any of its programs since 1962, nor does it operate mosquito control programs, but homeowners, municipalities and commercial applicators have used preparations containing DDT to keep down mosquitoes. DDT has a comparatively long residue life. Other less persistent compounds have come into use because of the possible harm to some other forms of life.

Widely used in World War II on humans to kill body lice and other insects, DDT compounds are still extensively used throughout the world for this purpose. Health officials say no other chemical in this century has been as much benefit to mankind in destroying malaria mosquitoes and other disease-carrying insects, even though major DDT uses are rapidly being replaced by other chemicals.

CABLE DIG-UPS ARE PRESENTING PROBLEMS

Dig-ups of telephone cable, occurring on the average of twice a day, are presenting a serious service problem to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and its customers.

Last year contractors' trenching machines, power shovels and bulldozers sliced into underground telephone cables 735 times, causing service disruptions for thousands of phone users.

"The problem is particularly acute in the Detroit metropolitan area where building excavations and construction of sewer lines, highways, and water mains pose almost a constant hazard to underground phone lines," said J. W. Allen, general plant manager of Michigan Bell's metro area.

Allen attributes most of the problem to digging by contractors and builders. He urges contractors and equipment operators planning to dig to call the telephone company's repair service. "The company will tell contractors, builders and home owners where telephone cable is buried," he said. "In critical locations, a telephone man will be sent to the site to show cable routes."

Allen said home owners planning to erect a fence or plant a tree in areas where telephone facilities are buried underground are urged to call repair service before digging. Generally, he said, phone lines lie in a direct path from terminals in the rear of the property to the point where the wires enter the house. Home owners can avoid cutting off their own phone service by making themselves aware of the stretch between the backyard terminal and the location where telephone lines enter their home.

Those who dig up telephone facilities are liable for the cost of labor and material used in the restoration of service, Allen said. Such payments, however, cannot begin to compensate phone users for the inconvenience.

In most instances, dig-ups can be prevented by first telephoning repair service, Allen said. The number is listed in the front pages of telephone directories.

Although unpaid bills are by no means rare, they are nevertheless considered collector's items.

One of life's greatest mysteries what a man does with his keys after locking his car.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK IS APRIL 21-27

National Library Week was launched ten years ago in the spring of 1958. The dates this year are April 21 through 27 and the aims are the same -- to spur the use and to improve all kinds of libraries, public, academic, school and special. The slogan for NLW is "Be All You Can Be, READ!"

Manchester Township Library welcomes everyone in the area to use its facilities the year around. Plan to visit during National Library Week. See the art exhibit which has been held over for this occasion -- paintings done by twenty of Mrs. Robert Kuhl's students ranging in age from first grade to high school. Get acquainted with the new books which arrive from the publishers or Washtenaw County Library every Friday afternoon. Read a new magazine, there are fifty-one different ones received each week or month depending upon the publication dates.

New adult books include *Christy* by Catherine Marshall, the author of "A Man Called Peter" and other best sellers. This moving and inspiring novel is based on her mother's experience as a young mission school teacher in the Great Smokies.

Vanished by Fletcher Knebel, a first-rate political thriller with

the kind of high-level Washington governmental intrigue that characterized "Seven Days in May," which Mr. Knebel wrote with Charles W. Bailey II. "Vanished" sweeps the reader into that exciting world and with mounting tension, the quest to find the missing lawyer speeds to an ending that is surprising, satisfying and pertinent to our times.

Arrport by Arthur Hailey, author of "Hotel." He uses the same multi-plot technique successfully in this store of a day in the life of a large metropolitan airport beset with a blizzard.

For young people, there is *Higglety, Pigglety, Pop* by Sendak for the early readers, *The Witches* by Carleton for juniors and *Country Cousin* by Cavanna for teens.

Every day is open house at the Manchester Township Library -- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00.

In the midst of a busy morning in the country agricultural agent got a call from a woman who said she was starting a chicken farm and wanted to know how long she should leave the roosters in with the hens.

"Just a minute," said the agent, who was busy talking on another phone.

"Thank you very much," said the woman and hung up.



BOOSTERS

There will be a meeting next Wednesday, April 24 at the High School at 8:00 p.m. Try, Try, Try, to come.



Here are some action shots from the Dutchmen's opening game with Whitmore Lake.

Lynn Niehaus scoring the first run of the season, Mike Stockwell getting his first hit, Bob Walter out at home, and some of the opening day crowd.

DUTCHMEN WIN OPENER 7-0

The Dutchmen played one of their finest opening day games in a long time. Mike Stockwell did some very good pitching and hitting. He pitched a two-hitter and walked only one man. He also struck out nine Whitmore Lake batters. Nice work, Mike.

Bob Walter drove in the first two runs with a double to right field in the third inning. Rick Lowery had two hits and Lyle Jacob had one.

The boys are on their way so don't miss the next game which is at Novi this Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

On Friday, they play at Chelsea at 1:00 p.m. Go Get 'em Dutch!!!!!! "Lefty"

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Man. Sportsman	66.5	41.5	720
Ready Mix	66.5	41.5	649
Comer Tavern	60.5	47.5	642
Uphaus Drug	58	50	635
Laundromat	56.5	51.5	641
Double A	55	53	656
S & W Builders	50.5	57.5	680
Tom Marshall	50.5	57.5	624
Grossman-Huber	42	66	571
Speedway	34	74	609

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sportsman	66.5	41.5	720
Double A W/H	60.5	47.5	642
High Team Single Game	58	50	635
Sportsman	56.5	51.5	641
Double A w/h	55	53	656
High Individual - 3 games	50.5	57.5	680
T. V. Ludwick	50.5	57.5	624
Orlynn Kouba	42	66	571
Susan Sizemore	34	74	609

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sportsman	2404		
Double A W/H	2325		
High Team Single Game	888		
Sportsman	820		
High Individual - 3 games	532		
T. V. Ludwick	529		
Orlynn Kouba	528		
Susan Sizemore	231		
Mary Koriccan	223		
Elaine Steele	221		
Maxine Steele	221		

Sportsman and Ready Mix had to bowl an extra three games to break a tie for first place. They were still tied at the end of two games of the roll-off. Finally Sportsman emerged the winners by taking the third game and total pins.

Manchester Businessmen's April 15, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Brown's TV	58.5	37.5
Chelsea Lanes	57	39
Schaible's	52	44
Crossman-Huber	52.5	43.5
Tool & Die	52	44
M. Printing	51	45
Sutton Agency	48	48
K & W	46	50
Spike's Mobil	40	56
Double A	41	55
Klager Chix	41.5	54.5
Hoover Ball	36.5	59.5

Team	Won	Lost
Tool & Die	1142	
Chelsea Lanes	1124	
Tool & Die	1116	
High Team - 3 games	3255	
Chelsea Lanes	3181	
K & W Farm Supply	3139	
High Individual Game	277	
J. Yungkans	267	
G. Hainstock	255	
D. Roller	255	
High Individual - 3 games	668	
N. Fielder	648	
G. Mitchell	648	
J. Yungkans	644	



Here are the champs of the Manchester Town Club Bowling League which bowl in Clinton on Monday nights. These young women bowl for Manchester Sportsman. They are 1. to 8. Lucille Trent, Tottie Armentrout, T. V. Ludwick, Betty Hough, and Edna Knausa.

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Complete line of film supplies.
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BEER - toast to America's economy

The brewing industry is a massive and dynamic part of the national economy. Each year it pours billions of dollars into commerce and government.

- \$1.4 billion in state and federal excise taxes.
- \$3 billion to employees, suppliers and distributors.
- \$875 million in agricultural products and packaging materials.

The brewing industry is a proud contributor to America's prosperity.

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Phone GA 8-5031
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Nellie Ackerson School, All Purpose room
Saturday, April 27 - 8:00 p.m.

AWARDS & REFRESHMENTS Donation

PROCEEDS USED FOR LOCAL SERVICEMEN and Veterans Hospital, Battle Creek

MODERNIZING?

ELECTRIC HEAT FITS ANY HOME

Owners of new homes aren't the only ones who can enjoy the modern comfort and convenience of whole-house electric heating. Today, families who live in houses of virtually any age or architectural style can convert to efficient electric heating, quickly and easily.

With a choice of four basic types of electric heating equipment to choose from, it's no problem to find the right type for any conversion situation. On the practical side, electric heating units cost less to buy and install.

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P.S. Ask your dealer about the SPECIAL ALLOWANCE for increasing your electric service entrance capacity.

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You get bank vault safety from fire and theft and prying eyes, if your personal papers are in one of our safe deposit boxes

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At your own convenience, before or after regular banking hours, you can make deposits to your account in this bank by using our night depository.

Union Savings Bank of Manchester
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30 o'CLOCK

CLASS OFFERED IN CANOE SAFETY

A basic canoeing course for residents of Washtenaw County will be offered through the cooperative efforts of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Senior Girl Scout Mariner Troop #1.

The first session will be held at the Ann Arbor High School swimming pool on Saturday, April 6 from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., and the remaining five sessions will be conducted at the public boat launching site at the foot of Long Shore Drive in Ann Arbor, beginning on Saturday, April 20, with some sessions meeting in the morning and others in the afternoon.

No upper age limit has been set, but persons taking the course must be at least in the seventh grade or 13 years old.

As with other Red Cross classes there is no charge for the course however, students must purchase a basic textbook on canoeing for 35 cents.

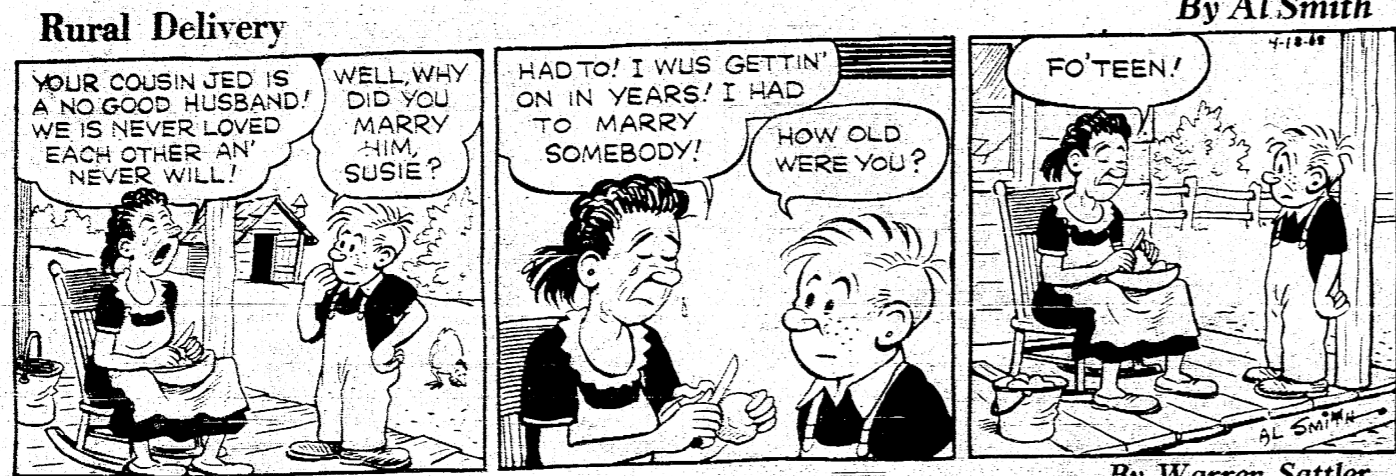
People enrolling should come to the first session at Ann Arbor High pool equipped with bathing suits, towels, caps for women and extra clean clothes that can be used in the water for practicing canoe rescue techniques.

Volunteer Red Cross Instructors who will be working with the program are: Lois Bates, Coordinator and Instructors Mrs. John Dine, Mrs. L. Benson Bristol, Mildred Denecke and Nancy Nevins.

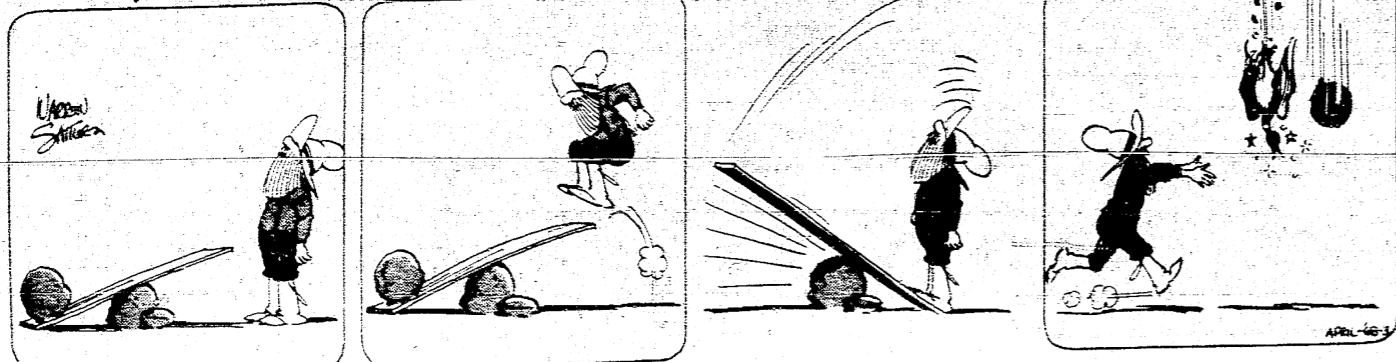
Registration for the canoe class may be made by calling the Red Cross Chapter, 971-5300. Enrollment is limited.

Check those ENTERPRISE WANT ADS

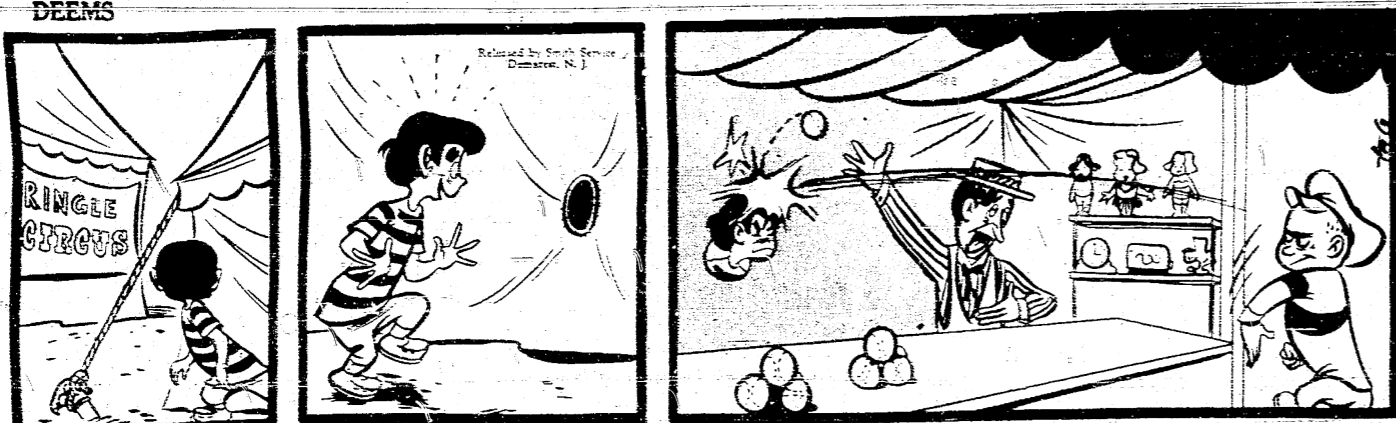
By Al Smith



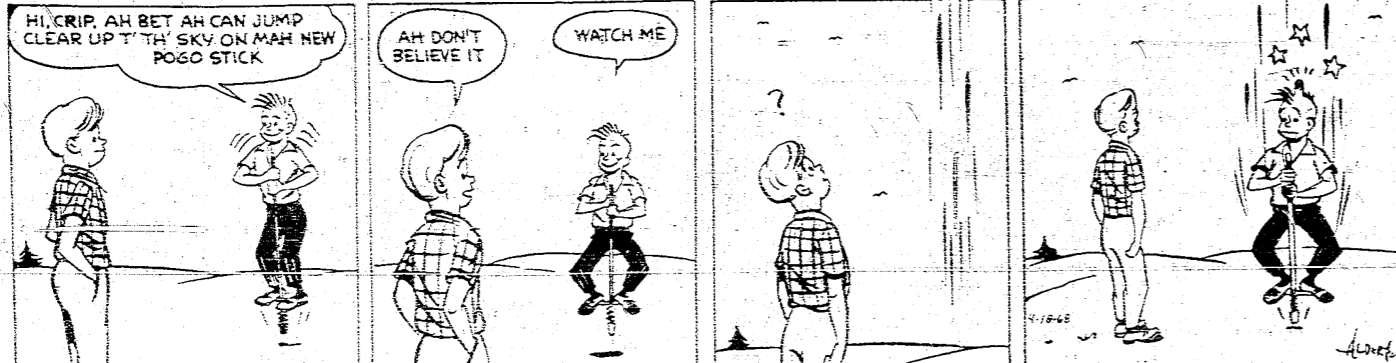
Grubby



By TOM OKA



SONNY SOUTH



Grandpa's Boy



By ART BEEMAN



MICHIGAN FLAGS NOW AVAILABLE

Michigan State flags are available for purchase by the public from the Michigan Department of State. The three foot by five foot cotton bunting flags sell for \$6.50.

Please send in a check or money order made out to STATE of MICHIGAN to Public Information Office, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan 48918.

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

Beth Abraham is a rest home in Jerusalem exclusively for elderly Jews and is run by nuns belonging to the Evangelic Order of the Sisters of Mary, a Protestant sect.

After Florida highway patrolman Gerald Thomas stopped a motorcycle rider for not wearing a helmet, he was confused as to just what action to take. The rider wore a helmet and had a wig glued to the outside of it.

Otto Tanner, 38, of Zurich, Switzerland, didn't mind helping his wife with the dishes, but when she secretly took pictures of him at the sink and showed them to neighbors, he left home. He wrote to his wife and told her he would live with her again, but not in that neighborhood, and only under the condition that she destroy the films.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53431 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Emma Logan, deceased. It is Ordered that on May 8, 1968 at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of LeRoy Marx for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Order to Answer STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. D 4764 In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Bruce D. Hendrix, Plaintiff vs. Lucille A. Hendrix, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in Courtroom Number 2 on the twenty-first day of March, 1968.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Order to Answer STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53429 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Gertrude E. Stockinger, deceased. It is Ordered that on June 19, 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 and heirs determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond L. Stockinger, 9561 Carson Highway, Tecumseh, Michigan, administrator of said estate, prior to said hearing.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

New Elementary School! Manchester Public Schools Washtenaw County Manchester, Michigan

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education in the Multi-Purpose Room at the High School in Manchester, Michigan, up to 8:00 P.M., EDT, on May 16, 1968, for construction of a New Elementary School.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the following places:

- Office of Superintendent of Schools, Manchester, Michigan
Office of Louis C. Kingscott & Assoc., Inc., Architects-Engineers, 511 Monroe Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, where sets may be obtained.
Kalamazoo Builders Exchange 805 Portage, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Builders and Traders Exchange at Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Lansing, Michigan
F. W. Dodge Corp., Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Kalamazoo, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois; and Toledo, Ohio.
Tri-City Builders and Traders Exchange 107 Hayden Street, Saginaw, Michigan
Scan Photronix, Inc. 3560 Nine Mile Road, Warren, Michigan

A Certified Check, Bidder's Bond or Bank Draft payable to Laurin Leeson, Secretary, Board of Education, for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal conditioned to secure the Board of Education from loss or damage by reason of withdrawal of the bid or failure of the Bidder to enter into a contract of performance if the bid is accepted by the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in proposals.

Separate bids will be taken on the following:

- General Construction Work
Special Equipment
Mechanical Work
Electrical Work

No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days.

Manchester Public Schools By: Laurin Leeson Secretary

CLASSIFIED BUY WANTED ADS SELL REPAIR

Legal Notice ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 51452 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of John J. Prendergast, deceased. It is Ordered that on May 8, 1968 at 11:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom at the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Otto Bredemitz, administrator with will annexed, for allowance of his final account.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Order to Answer STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. D 4764 In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Bruce D. Hendrix, Plaintiff vs. Lucille A. Hendrix, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in Courtroom Number 2 on the twenty-first day of March, 1968.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53429 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Gertrude E. Stockinger, deceased. It is Ordered that on June 19, 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 and heirs determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond L. Stockinger, 9561 Carson Highway, Tecumseh, Michigan, administrator of said estate, prior to said hearing.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chrysler Newport hardtop. 226 Hibbard Road 375 L. R. Jeffries. FOR SALE: Jacques Seed Corn and alfalfa seed. All varieties available. Phone 428-4735. 3653 Jacob Road, Harold Strahle Grass Lake. FOR SALE: Girl's Schwinn 26 inch bicycle. Like new. 428-8470. FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments. Modern, all new. Shown by appointment. Call 428-8326 mornings, 428-8122 evenings. RUNNINGS SALE: At 10334 Grossman Road, April 19, 20, and 22-27 from 9:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. daily. HOMES FOR RENT? Free rental service to landlords. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan. Call 426-4696. HELP WANTED: Molders, Core-makers, Laborers, at gray iron foundry established 1920. Plant-wide incentive, pension, insurance, etc. AMERICAN FOUNDRIES COMPANY, Milan, Michigan 48160

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

NOTICE The Manchester Public School District will receive bids for the sale, dismantling and removal of a large barn-type structure located on a future building site. The main barn is a two-story structure with basement measuring fifty (50) feet by sixty (60) feet. A lean-to building directly adjacent to this structure of more recent vintage measures thirty (30) feet by fifty (50) feet. The older portion of this structure is approximately eighty to one hundred years old and contains old barn lumber. A curved ceramic block silo stands in close proximity to the barn proper. The purchaser of this building contains the complete removal of all indicated materials from the premises. Bids for the removal of these structures will be due in the office of the Superintendent of Schools no later than April 30, 1968 and the removal of said structure should be completed no later than June 1, 1968. The Manchester Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. This structure may be viewed on the premises located at 329 1/2 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester, Michigan. Inquiries or bids should be sent to the Superintendent of Schools, Manchester Public School District, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan.

Our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their beautiful floral arrangements and kindnesses during our bereavement. Special thanks to Jenter Funeral Home, Dr. Wm. Purfield, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keizer, Rev. O. W. Cooper and the ladies of the Methodist Church. The Family of Henry Kellar Words cannot express the thanks in my heart to all the people that sent me so many cards, flowers, fruit and other gifts while in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Wurster Greenhouse, MOMs, the men who work with Paul, Rachall Circle, Sunshine Club, Women's Guild and the Kings Daughters. Also thanks to Rev. Kuehner, and Dr. Purfield and the nurses at Herrick Hospital. Mrs. Paul Ernst The end of the world will probably catch a number of people promising to do better.



Phil Spike



Elaine Kastl



Virginia Marshall



Donna Gilbert



Marcia Hieber



Sally Schaible



Kim Swartz

AREA STUDENTS ON HONOR LISTS

Phillip Lowell Spike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike, 3260 Sharon Hollow Road, a sophomore in dairy has been accepted as a member of Honors College at Michigan State University.

Honors College provides special academic programs for superior undergraduate students. All students who have a 3.5 (A-minus) all-university grade average in their freshman year are eligible for admission.

Manchester area students who have earned a place on the President's Honor List for the Winter Term for academic excellence at Jackson Business University are: Miss Elaine Kastl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastl; and Miss Virginia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Marshall.

Manchester students named to the President's Honor List for the Winter Term at Ferris State College are Miss Donna Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gilbert and Marcia L. Hieber daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton

clude honors courses designed for Honors College students, seminars, and independent study. The Honors College student may also take advanced graduate work in his field whenever he is ready.

Each student of the college is in the upper five per cent of the student body.

Manchester area students who have earned a place on the President's Honor List for the Winter Term for academic excellence at Jackson Business University are: Miss Elaine Kastl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastl; and Miss Virginia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Marshall.

Manchester students named to the President's Honor List for the Winter Term at Ferris State College are Miss Donna Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gilbert and Marcia L. Hieber daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Hieber. Donna has a cumulative average of 3.18 for the fall and winter quarter with an overall average of 3.05. Marcia has a cumulative average of 3.08 for the fall and winter term with an overall average of 3.00.

Sally Schaible, daughter of Mrs. Betty Schaible and the late Clarence Schaible has been named to the Dean's List of Washtenaw Community College. Sally was one of nine students

ST. JOHN Ch. 6 Verses 45, 46, and 47 It is written in the prophets, And they shall be all taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and hath learned of the Father, cometh unto me.

Not that any man hath seen the Father, save he which is God, he hath seen the Father. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlasting life.

who earned an "A" average for the last semester. Kim Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Swartz was also named to the Dean's Honor List at Washtenaw Community College. Kim was among 165 students receiving B or better for the last semester.

CONGRATULATIONS MARY KAY! on your recent move. The Antique Shop is open Wed., Fri. and Sat. 12:30 - 4:30 Entrance at the rear of 115 E. Main Manchester CRACKER BARREL ANTIQUES

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

cont. from page 1

ANNUAL ELECTION: It was moved by Boutell, seconded by Pedersen, that the annual election be held on June 10. Passed unanimously.

PAYING AGENT: It was moved by Fielder, seconded by Pedersen, that the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, Flint, be appointed the principal paying agent, and the National Bank of Detroit, as co-agent for the new bonding program. Passed unanimously.

SUMMER RECREATION: It was moved by Leeson, seconded by Fielder, that the schools be a sponsor of the Summer Recreation Program. Passed unanimously.

Principal Tapping reported that we have \$4,000 of Title I funds which must be spent before the end of the year. It is the feeling of the Board that the money should be spent for some approved project.

TENURE TEACHERS: It was moved by Leeson, seconded by Boutell, that Nancy Gooch, Judy Higgins, John and Mary Korican and Marjorie Scully be placed on tenure. Passed unanimously.

It was moved by Boutell, seconded by Pedersen, that the following secondary teachers be placed on second year probation: Lynn Blecha, Charles Theodore Gulliver, John Pemberton, Catherine Butterfield, Susan Hall and Ivan Immel.

It was moved by Uphaus, that the following Jr. High teachers: Steve Halchishnak, Brian Schick, and Douglas McLeod be placed on second year probation. Passed unanimously.

It was moved by Boutell, seconded by Uphaus, that the following elementary teachers: Gail Laninga, Dorothea DeLeeuw, Jalene Carter, Sarah Haniff, Barbara Allen, Diane Grove and Judy Mann be placed on second year probation. Passed unanimously.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: It was recommended by Supt. Swartz that John Korican be appointed as Athletic Director at a salary to be determined, effective next September. The present Director, Maynard Blossom does not wish to continue in this post. Motion made by Fielder to approve the appointment. Seconded by Pedersen, and unanimously approved. The meeting was declared adjourned.

ENTER NOW... IGA GIRLS CONTEST 800 GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS WILL WIN an all-expense-paid trip to... NEW YORK CITY ...via UNITED OFFICIAL IGA GIRLS CONTEST RULES 1. Contest is open to any girl between the ages of 10 and 14 years inclusive. Girls who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win. 2. Vote for your favorite girl by writing her name on the back of each Gold cash register tape you receive at all participating IGA Food Stores. 3. The total value of each tape will be determined by the total purchases shown on each Gold tape you receive. You will receive one vote for each \$10 purchase. For example, a \$10.00 purchase shown on your Gold cash register tape would be worth 100 votes for your favorite girl. 4. All girls must be registered by the 5th week of the contest at one store of her choice, and votes are not transferable between stores. 5. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of girls they are sponsoring posted in the store. Date of Contest: Eight weeks beginning Monday, April 8, 1968 and ending Saturday, June 1, 1968. 6. Mothers and daughters will leave on their 3-night, 4-day vacation the week of June 10th (Michigan only), week of June 17th (Ohio only), week of June 24th (New York and Florida only). 7. Employees of Super Food Services Inc., IGA Stores and their Agencies are not eligible to participate. Manchester, Michigan

THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

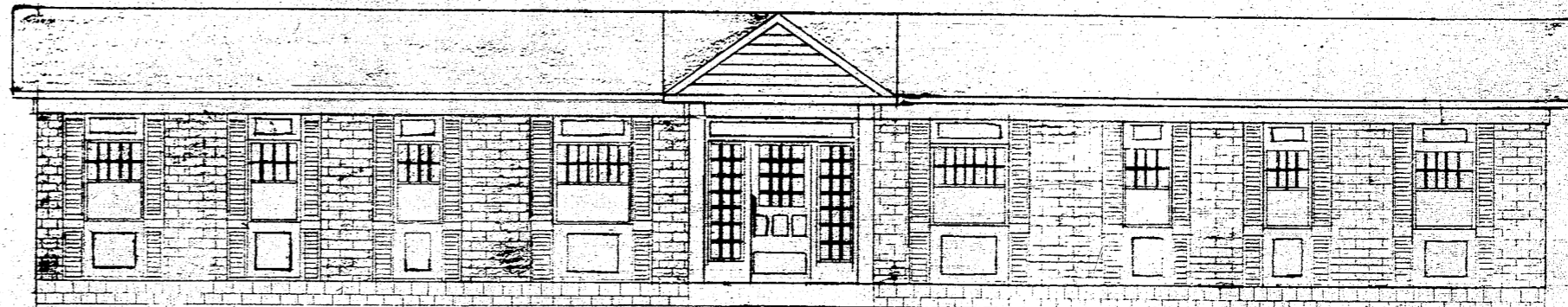
Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary.

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

100th Year No. 28

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

April 25, 1968



New Dental Office

On April 27, Glen Lehr of Sanborn Road will be among the seventy-nine students to graduate from the University of Michigan Dental School. By mid-summer he plans to open a dental practice in Manchester. One of Mr. Lehr's professors, a practicing dentist himself, remarked to a Manchester resident that we are fortunate to have someone as capable as Mr. Lehr opening a practice here. He was a fine student and will be a good dentist he also added.

Mr. Lehr's dental building will be located off Territorial Street along the east side of Carr Park. A new street will cut through a strip of land on the east side of the Ed Galloway residence.

The building will be Early American design with brick veneer and shuttered windows. The interior will also carry out the Early American theme as much as possible and will be decorated by Mr. Lehr's wife, Maria. It will cover 2,000 square feet with a reception room, business and private offices, three operatories, dark room, lavatory facilities and will be fully carpeted and air-conditioned.

The operatories will be equipped with modern up-to-date equipment from Architects and Planning Consultants Ransom-Randolph of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Lehr will practice alone with the aid of one dental assistant, receptionist and office personnel as needed.

The new dental building was planned with future expansion in mind and this includes ample parking area.

Mr. Lehr added that the basement will be used by the Manchester Boy Scouts for their meetings and various activities.

The building is now under construction by S & W Builders and is scheduled for completion by July.

Michigan Week

"Michigan-Land of Hospitality," theme of the 1968 Michigan Week, is highlighted on colorful posters and other materials now appearing across the state to herald approach of the annual state observance May 19-25.

The materials are always sold at cost by the state Michigan Week committee, and each year sees increased use of the posters etc. in display locations throughout Michigan. The buttons and decals are seen the world over - anywhere there's a Michigania.

Heading all the promotional materials activity of Michigan Week this year is Frank Koval, executive director Michigan Dairy Foods Association, Lansing.

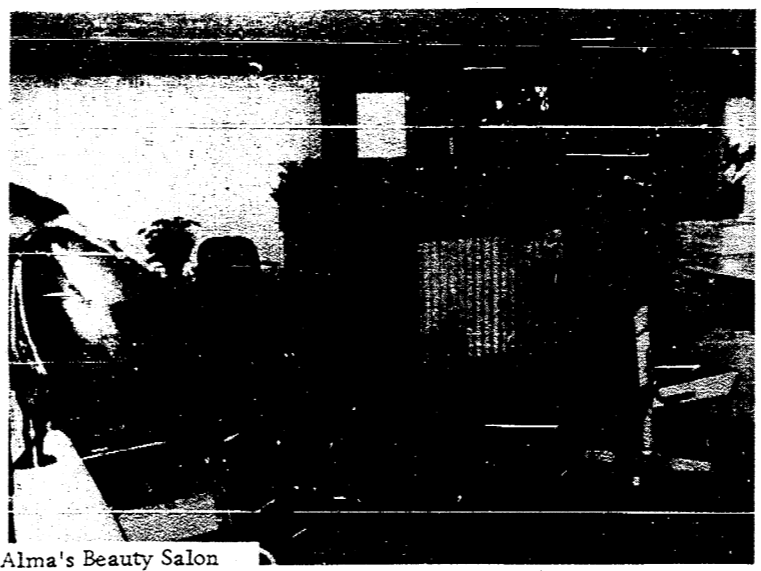
This year's materials show in bright blue and orange an outline map of Michigan and friendly faces symbolic of the hospitality theme. The posters and counter cards bear the dates of Michigan Week. The other materials are updated for year around use.

Materials may be purchased through local Michigan Week committees or ordered from the Michigan Week State Committee, P. O. Box 5351, Lansing 48905.

Salon Moves

Alma's Beauty Salon has recently moved to a new location at 154 E. Main Street. She has decorated the shop in a peacock blue-green color scheme. The shop has a "drop-ceil" ceiling with overhead lighting which gives the shop a cozy atmosphere. In time she hopes to put in a large window overlooking the river.

She will open Tuesday through Saturday and by evening appointment.



Alma's Beauty Salon

Red Cross

The Spring County Board Meeting of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will outline International Services, Chapter Chairman Alexander Moore announced recently. This dinner meeting will be held at Emanuel Church in Manchester at 6:15 p.m. April 29, Moore said.

Dr. Paul Zimmerman, Chairman of the program, stated that the Red Cross is deeply involved in humanitarian projects throughout the world, from the Congo to the Middle East and Vietnam to Yemen. We will outline the Red Cross assistance from the Washtenaw County Chapter and exhibit items for refugee projects and foreign youth exchange. Youth projects will be presented by Miss Lynn Wright, an Easter Michigan University student and 1967 National Youth Speaker at the Dallas, Texas National Convention. Red Cross help to refugees and victims from Buchenwald Concentration Camp to the troubled African countries and Vietnam will be discussed by W. de St. Aubin, Chapter Executive Director, whose Red Cross service includes 12 years in the International field. St. Aubin will also speak on the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and the Middle East.

The dinner meeting on April 29 is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling 971-5300.

Cancer Crusade

Area Cancer Crusade Chairman, "Scope" Davis reported that \$18,093.65 has been collected during the first half of the Crusade. This is about \$3,500 behind last year's Crusade report at the halfway mark, and is 42% of this year's Crusade goal of \$43,110.

Cancer is everyone's fight. It knows no social or economic status. It can hit everyone alike, male or female, old and young, Davis stated.

New techniques and new drugs are now able to cure cancer in 1 out of every 2 cases if detected early. Today one million four hundred thousand Americans are cured of cancer because donated American dollars paid for the research needed to develop these cures. Science is already testing drugs and techniques which will eliminate cancer entirely. Cancer is the most curable of all the leading causes of death.

Davis pointed out that citizen donations could be made by mail to the Cancer Center, 215 North Ashley, Ann Arbor. He further added that if each family would send just one dollar toward the fight against cancer, this year's goal would be easily reached without burdening anyone.

School Election June 10th

The Annual School Election will be held on Monday, June 10, 1968. Voting will take place in the Manchester High School Library between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Two vacancies will be filled this year. The terms of Willis Uphaus and Carl Pedersen are expiring this year. Neither member has indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election as of this date. Nominating petitions may be picked up in the office of the superintendent of schools or from Mr. Laurin Leeson, Secretary of the board of education.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the secretary of the board of education by 4:00 p.m. at the Superintendent's Office, Monday, May 13, 1968.

Operational mileage for the 1968-69 school year will also be voted upon at this election. The amount of mileage that the board will request will be announced in another week.

Water Safety Class Offered

Sanford Dombos, Water Safety Chairman of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, recently announced that the dates have been set and locations finalized for the 1968 Aquatic and Small Craft Schools.

Dombos indicated that the Schools provide an intensive ten-day training period at camps throughout the Midwest and offer training in the area of: Leadership training in community, camp, and pool water safety programs, as well as first aid, swimming life saving and instructor training in canoeing, boating and sailing. Some schools also offer training in competitive and handicapped swimming.

"With the increase in all types of pools in the last ten years and Contd. page twelve

Open House

An open house for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blumenauer and family will be held Friday evening, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Town Hall on Clinton Manchester Road. At this time the people of the area will have an opportunity to help "The Blumenauers" whose home was completely destroyed by fire. Either gifts for the home or money will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone who is unable to attend but would like to help in some way may contact any of the following people: Mrs. Wm. Nickerson 9819 Clinton-Manchester Road 428-8281, Mrs. Ted Blumenauer, 9300 Chelsea-Manchester Road 428-3076, Mrs. John Davis, 10337 Lima Center Road 456-4845, and Mrs. Herbert Blumhardt, 12450 Clinton-Manchester Road 456-4726.

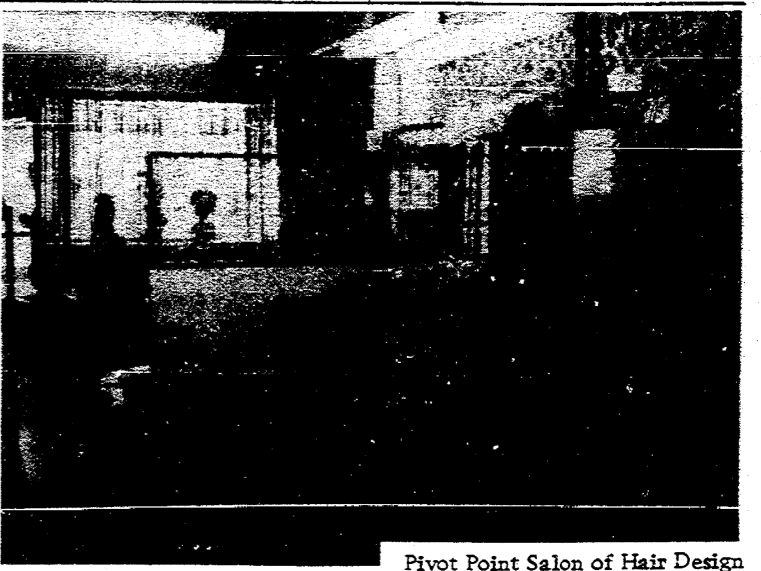
New Beauty Shop

The Pivot Point Hair Design has recently been opened on Main Street by Ken Clement and Paul Higgins. The shop is decorated in bronze and gold with natural wood shingles which gives it a pleasant atmosphere.

Mr. Clement with five years experience and Mr. Higgins with eight years have recently returned from the Caribbean where they studied under World Champion Buddy Francis to learn their featured Pivot Point hair style but will also specialize in all hair styling. The Pivot Point is a European method designed by World Champion Leo Passage.

Ken Clement graduated from a beauty school in Green Bay, Wisconsin and is originally from Manchester. Paul Higgins graduated from Guy Carry of Ann Arbor and is from Chelsea. Both live in Manchester at the present time.

The Pivot Point will be open Tuesday through Saturday and by evening appointment on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening by calling 428-8569.



Pivot Point Salon of Hair Design