



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.

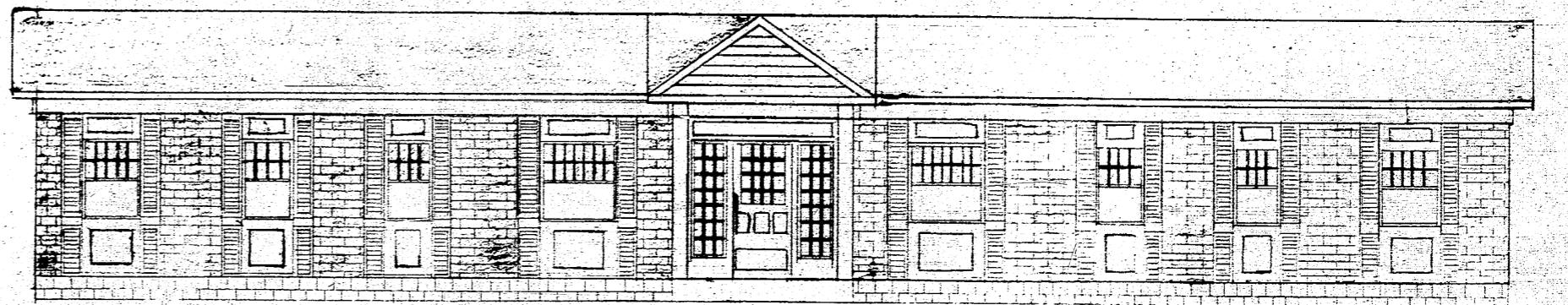
It was moved by Boutell, seconded by Pedersen, that the following secondary teachers be placed on second year probation: Lynn Blecha, Charles Theodore Gulliver, John Pemberton, Catherine Butterfield, Susan Hall and Ivan Immel.

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 A & B I. G. A. Manchester, Michigan



New Dental Office

by Carolyn Ahrens 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.

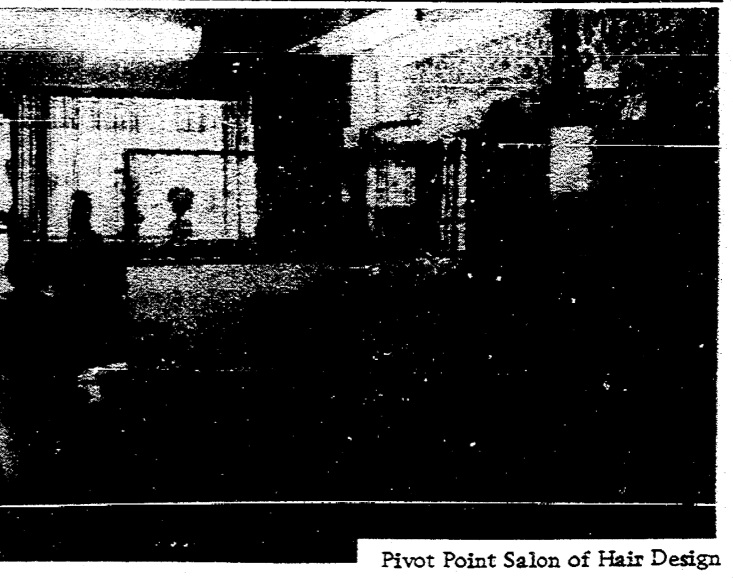
New Beauty Shop

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

The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

Harry Macomber, Publisher

MEMBER PRESS MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Manchester Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year; \$3.50 per year outside Michigan. Classified Ads: .03 per word, 60¢ minimum. Display Advertising: Rates on request

SELF-ANALYSIS FOR MANCHESTER

The J. R. News, which I published before purchasing the Enterprise, was started as a direct result of a talk I had with Gale Koebe and John Althouse. At that impromptu talk we discussed the problems in Manchester and what to do about them. Both of these men told me they wanted to see Manchester grow. The thing they didn't know was how to get it started. My objective in printing the J. R. News and now the Enterprise was to create interest and get over the biggest hurdle in Manchester's future - lack of a direction to go. To help decide how we want Manchester to be in the future and then work for it.

Everyone I talk to wants Manchester to grow. Most of them also emphasize the desire that Manchester not lose its small town atmosphere. I agree completely with this idea, but I also think it will be impossible to do either unless we take action now. If new industries and businesses want to come to the Manchester area and we don't help and encourage them, they will locate in the surrounding townships. It happened in the township my father lived in. The village will die while all the growth is done outside.

One of our biggest problems is the way we treat people who want to build in Manchester. My feeling is that anyone who wants to improve Manchester is a customer and should be treated as such. With the present attitude in town no developer is going to come in and try to build anything. Right now we could use some new homes and a place for industry to locate. Yes, we have plans for each, but how much help has the town given men like Allan Schaffer to help him sell his homes or D. E. Limpert to help him get good facilities for future industry. Has anyone personally called on these men and told them they had their support, or has the council and planning commission outside their official capacity gone to these men and voiced support for their efforts. One citizen in questioning me as to why Don Limpert always had so much trouble, said he was told by someone on council that it was because everything Don asked for was against some ordinance. Almost everything is against some rule or ordinance. Double A had to have a variance granted to build closer to their lot line. Glen Lehr had several problems to work out to build his dental office. An ideal situation rarely comes up in a town such as ours. For any developer to be able to buy vacant land that is zoned right, size right, and has sewer and water readily available is a rarity in this town.

Don Limpert is a man who came up the hard way. He's hard to get along with because he is used to deciding what he wants to do and then doing it. But, is this a reason for treating him as less than a customer of this town? Don and the Council got off to a bad start before I came

to Manchester so I'm not even aware how the trouble started. Ever since it's been a case of how many stones they can throw in each other's path instead of how to help each other. I made people mad at me when I criticized the planning commission recently. I wasn't criticizing their judgment even though I disagreed. I was criticizing the way they treated a customer of this town. If what he proposed couldn't be done then equally as much time should have been spent helping Don find a way to do it. The only thing I get for trying to treat him as an important customer is that I'm accused of being under his influence.

I personally think Council and Limpert should be ashamed of themselves. Council because they judge his requests on a per-

sonal like or dislike of the man and Don because he is too headstrong to slow down and take Council into his confidence and get their help. The way it stands now, Limpert and Council fight, growth in town is nil, and the people who suffer most are the taxpayers. We aren't going to get our new streets, storm sewers, sidewalks, etc. by wishing. It's going to take a greater tax base, and industry and homes are a good way to get it.

Our second greatest problem is that no one will take the time to voice their opinion. If I had to describe the biggest fault in our society today, I would say it's the fact that no one wants to do anything they don't have to. No one is obligated to personally call on Allan, Don or Glen and offer help no matter how small. No one is required to attend a certain number of council or planning commission meetings a year. It's not mandatory for Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Optimists, etc. to give support to such town improvements. Even if the average citizen keeps quiet while a project gets tossed aside because of an ordinance he can still complain when his tax bill comes. We as a town aren't obligated to do anything; but I wonder how many of us would treat a personal customer like this.

I'm usually optimistic when I talk about Manchester, but even in this mood I can't overlook what I feel are the problems facing us. I've been encouraging Glen and being a morale booster for Don. Not because of a personal like or dislike, but because I think their projects are just what Manchester needs to start growing again.

The personal criticism I get as a result doesn't even come close to convincing me to keep quiet when I have something to say and the petty arguments used by Don and Council aren't going to convince me either of them is right. If those "don't have to" and "I don't like him" sound familiar, maybe we have the real answer to why surrounding towns are growing and we aren't.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It is with deep regret that I must announce that I will not be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Washtenaw County in this year's election.

This has been an extremely difficult decision for me to reach since this position has been such a close part of my life for years.

I shall always be glad that I have had the opportunity for public service. It has been a most stimulating and rewarding career. I have a sincere and abiding gratitude to the people of this County who supported my candidacy in past years, and I truly wish circumstances permitted me to respond favorably to many friends and associates who have urged that I run again this year as the Republican Party candidate.

Luella M. Smith
County Clerk

It is not the function of our government to keep the citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION School Election

Notice of the Last Day of Registration of the Qualified Electors of MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW and JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on

Monday, June 10, 1968

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . ."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968, IS

Friday, May 10, 1968

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. Act 146, Public Acts of Michigan, 1967, requires each city and township clerk to be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m., and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the first Saturday preceding the close of registration that is not a legal holiday. For this election this day is Saturday, May 4, 1968.

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

LAURIN F. LEESON
Secretary, Board of Education.



Here is Chief of Police, Bill Wilson, standing beside the new police car. Bill reports that he is knocking on wood hoping this new car doesn't meet the same fate as last year. The car was recently purchased by the village.

DISCUSSIONS ON RETARDED CHILDREN

The Education Committee of Washtenaw Association for Re-

tarred Children has scheduled a series of discussions for parents of retarded children, dealing with the many aspects of retardation. The meetings will be held

Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. at the Washtenaw Intermediate School Office, 130 S. First Street, Ann Arbor.

April 30, Dr. John Wiley will speak about hearing problems of the retarded. On May 7, Dr. Robert Meyer, dentist, will discuss dental needs of the retarded; May 14, Dr. Angelo Angelotti will talk about speech problems; May 21, diagnosis and testing will be the topic of Dr. Anna Elonen; May 28, the guest speaker will be Miss Betty Hyde, public health nurse who will speak about the care and training of the retarded child.

The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity.

He that would look with contempt on the pursuits of the farmer, is not worthy the name of a man.

Aim at the sun, and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself.

OPTIMISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL BICYCLE SAFETY CHECK APRIL 27

The Annual Bicycle Safety Check will be held this year on Saturday, April 27 with a rain date of May 4.

This event is sponsored each year by the Manchester Optimist Club. It will be held at the Tennis Court at the Athletic Field from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

The bicycles are judged on ten points; brakes, light and reflector, warning devices, wheels and rims, tires, handle bars, crank assembly, saddle, frame and fenders and cleanliness and lubrication.

If the bicycle is judged in good condition or satisfactory condition, the owner will receive a safety club membership sticker to be displayed on his bicycle fender.

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

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REASONABLE PRICES All styles and colors.

Excellent service and perfect fit.

WALT SCHAIBLE
MEN'S WEAR

If you want to know what makes the Great Wide-Track Drive so great, drive Pontiac's Great One.

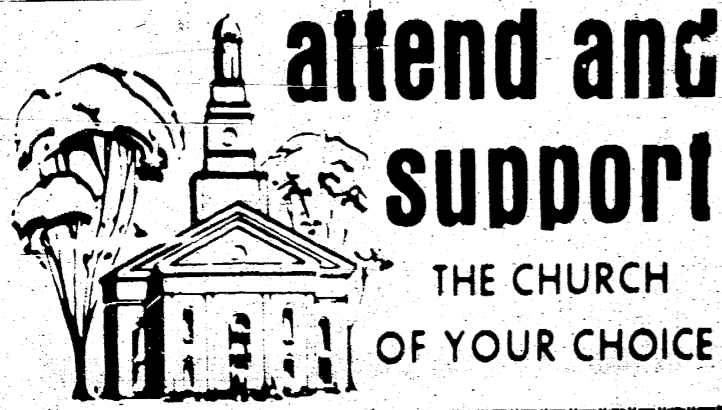
GTO. 400 cubic inches, bulging hood scoops, special suspension, and a bumper so revolutionary, competition is still kicking it in frustration. Winner of Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year award. Drive it and you'll understand why. See your Pontiac dealer. He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!



THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!

Readers of CAR AND DRIVER magazine rate Pontiac Catalina miles ahead of any other American sedan. Drive one. You will, too!

Advertisement for Ben Franklin sports equipment. It features a grid of products including Little League Approved Baseball Bats (700), Softball Bats (719), Youth's Glove (333), Baseball (79c), and Child's Set (1.00). The Ben Franklin logo is at the bottom.



CHURCH EDITORIAL

by Ralph L. Kuether

Have you ever wished, after reading the Gospel accounts that you could witness one of Christ's miracles? Have you ever wished that one of the Biblical stories would come to life right before your eyes? A young man we know has recently witnessed such a miracle "right before his very eyes", and because of your help such miracles still happen today!

It all began some time ago when church people throughout the United States began contributing used eye glasses and old jewelry to a volunteer organization called "New Eyes For the Needy." These volunteers in New Jersey classified the glasses according to optical prescription and made them available to missionaries in foreign lands. They salvaged precious metal from the jewelry in order to meet costs involved.

The more immediate story involves an optometrist and his wife from a small Wisconsin town who volunteered their services for work through Evangelical Missions Institutions. The doctor and his wife paid their own plane fare to the mission station. They were joined by a native nurse and were assigned, with government permission, to work without reimbursement, in the eye clinic of Leonardo Martinez Hospital.

There was a continual parade of patients who came to see the visiting doctor for his help. Some were scheduled for eye surgery in the following days. Some were immediately given glasses which helped them to see. Some had to be told that immediate, and free, help was not available. The doctor, assisted by his good wife and the native nurse, performed more than fifty cataract operations of varying types during the short period of their stay.

Human miracles, unlike those done by our heavenly Father, always seem to leave something undone. The sad part of this miracle story was that there were so many in need of medical attention that it was necessary to make a rule that cataract operations would only be contemplated where the person had lost sight of both eyes.

The doctor and his wife, participating in a Contributed Services program of the Christian Churches have brought sight to the blind, and as the missionary said: "I have seen the miracle of sight before my very eyes."

METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 27 at 10:30 Jr. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday, April 28 at 11:00 Masons and Eastern Stars will be guests.

Monday, April 29 at 8:00 Worship Commission. Tuesday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. Lydia Circle at Fellowship Hall - Sewing Day - Coffee and dessert will be furnished. At 7:30 p.m. A Bible Study will be held. Wednesday, May 1 at 4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal. At 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25 at 12:30 p.m. women leave parking lot for their visit to Detroit Home. At 8:00 p.m. Church School Staff Meeting

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday April 26, 27, and 28 Youth Spring Retreat at Camp Tahahi. Monday, April 29, the Red Cross dinner will be held.

Tuesday, April 30 at 8:30 a.m. women meet at parking lot to go to Spring Workshop, Bethlehem Church, Ann Arbor.

IRON CREEK MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET APRIL 19

The Iron Creek Missionary Society met at the church on April 19 for a work bee. Ten members present. Activities were varied. A group worked in the church cleaning and re-arranging furniture after the installation of new carpeting. Others sewed dresses for the Cheyenne in Montana. Others rolled pads and bandages to be used in Haiti. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Janofski were chosen to purchase material to make a new rostrum curtain to complement the new carpeting.

The next Missionary Society meeting will be held with Mina Trolz on May 16, 1968 for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Anne Alexander of 21 West Goethe, Chicago, Illinois to Terrance Lee Ayers.

Miss Alexander is a graduate of Manchester High School and is now employed as an airline stewardess for Delta Airlines. Mr. Ayers is the son of Mrs. Lee Roy Ayers and the late Mr. Ayers of Kalamazoo. Mr. Ayers is also a graduate of Manchester High and Western Michigan University and is now employed as a teacher at Lowell High School, Lowell, Michigan. A June 8 wedding date has been set.

ENGAGED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Donna Jean Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun of Manchester to Frederick Fitzpatrick of Brooklyn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Manchester High School and is presently employed by Lamom's Variety Store.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman VanTuyte of Brooklyn. He will graduate in June from Columbia Central and is employed by Kroger in Brooklyn. A July 12 wedding date is planned.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held Saturday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Manchester area masons are invited to attend the Methodist Church Sunday, April 28.

DOROTHY MAE BEAUTY SHOP

EXPERT BEAUTY CARE

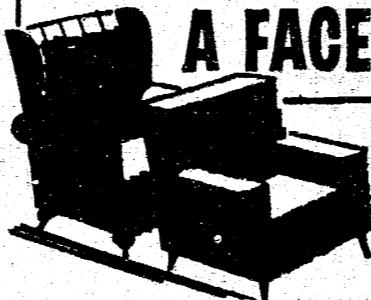
Style Cutting Creative Hairstyling Permanent Waving Hair Coloring Bleaching Frosting Hair & Scalp Treatments

Tuesday thru Friday - 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 8:30 to 3:30 Wednesday Evenings

Operators: Gloria Bristle Doris McDermott Dorothy Moore

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124 W. Michigan Ave. Clinton, Mich. Phone 456-4850 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Leonard Kleinschmidt 6450 Esch Road Manchester

Leonard W. Kleinschmidt, age 48, a life-long Freedom Township farmer died suddenly at his home April 22. He was born December 20, 1919 in Freedom Township the son of William and Lydia Solt Kleinschmidt. On June 23, 1961 he was married to Dorothy Bertke. She survives.

Mr. Kleinschmidt was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. In addition to his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herman Romelhardt, Freedom Township, one niece and a nephew. He was preceded in death by a brother, Reuben in 1950.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

George Frey, age 82 years, a life-long Manchester area resident and a retired farmer died Thursday, April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness.

Mr. Frey was born May 29, 1885 in Sharon Township, the son of George and Katherine Doelker Frey. He was married to Ida Breitenwischer December 30, 1919. They lived their entire married life at their present home. Mr. Frey was a member of St. Johns United Church of Christ in Freedom Township.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, a daughter Mrs. Floyd (Jeanette) Schneider, Pleasant Lake; 3 step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren; three brothers, William, Manchester, Michael, Chelsea, Paul, Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Dorsey Ladd, Horton. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Bertha Potter Manchester

Bertha Potter, age 77 years, died Wednesday, April 17, 1968 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Dec. 16, 1890 in Pella, Iowa the daughter of Jacob and Gertrude Vander Martin DenOrter. She was married to William Potter on September 14, 1909 in Mound

City, South Dakota. He preceded her in death in 1943.

She is survived by four sons; Milton, Dexter, Arthur, Pinckney, George, Ann Arbor, Marvin, Whitmore Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Stella) Bucholz, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Harlan (Mattie) Sannes, Clinton, Mrs. Alfred (Margaret) Sannes, Manchester; 44 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Sargent, Camino, Calif., Mrs. Artha Hein, Oregon, Mrs. Margaret Mastellar, South Dakota, Mrs. Gertrude Mecklenberg, South Dakota and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 20 3:00 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Michael and Rev. O. William Cooper, Jr. officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Daniel E. Pabst 1186 Austin Road Norvell Township

Daniel E. Pabst, age 75 years, died Wednesday, April 17 at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born November 20, 1892 in Edgerton, Indiana the son of Casper and Katherine Kendall Pabst. On September 5, 1919 he was married to Florence Weaver in Coldwater. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of Emil Jacob Post #117 of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, Leslie Weaver of Jackson, Virgil Pabst, Wooster, Ohio; 13 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Louis Pabst, Fremont, Ind., Lee Pabst, Fort Wayne, Ind. and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Allen of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Military graveside services at Oak Grove Cemetery.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

On April 19, 26 young people and four adults gathered at the Sam Wilson residence and went to the church to give Gale Janofski a surprise birthday supper. Following the surprise birthday supper the group attended a Sunday School roller skating party in Adrian. Many young people received free passes for perfect attendance during the months of March and April.

On Sunday, April 21, the Iron Creek Church held their quarterly meeting preceded by a potluck dinner.

NEW BOOKS ON THE LIBRARY SHELVES

The Library Board has purchased THE ARBUTHNOT ANTHOLOGY OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE and TIME FOR POETRY. These two volumes were placed on the shelves in memory of Miss Nelly Ackerson who was a member of the Library Board for many years and an honorary board member for the past several years. These two volumes contain poems, folk tales, fairy tales - the milestones in children's books that every child will enjoy.

For reference work, the library now has available the complete set of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY. It offers accurate and well-documented articles about living leaders in all fields of accomplishment.

New books in the library include: PARADISE FALLS, a two volume novel written by Don Robertson, recreates the life of a small Ohio town from the end of the civil war to the opening of the twentieth century. An era that saw the emergence of the U.S. as an industrial giant. A novel rich in dramatic scenes and people.

BEYOND BELIEF by Emyln Williams tells of Britain's shocking Moors Murders, which came to light in 1965, when a massive search of desolate Lancashire Moors yielded the bodies of two young victims of a depraved shop clerk and his girl confederate.

ARLINGTON - MONUMENT TO HEROES by John V. Hinkel. Excellent text and pictures relating the story of Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanderMolen and daughter, Katie, have moved into their new home at 17520 Mairle Road, Manchester.

ST. JOHN Ch. 6 Verse 63

It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life.

ALMA'S BEAUTY SALON IS MAKING A MOVE

154 East Main Street

An Open House will be held Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Alma's BEAUTY SALON Call 428-9321

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

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

St. John's United Church of Christ. Rogers Corners. Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ). Francisco. Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church. W. Main Street. Fr. Raymond 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

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

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. 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service Sun 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service 8:30 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, Supr. 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.

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FARM NEWS



VEGETATION CAN CONTROL EROSION

Wind erosion can be controlled by planned vegetative practices, according to Donald R. Johnson, Washtenaw County Extension agricultural agent, and Russell C. Hill, Michigan State University soil conservationist.

Two principles are basic to controlling wind erosion: vegetation growing on the land, and interception of wind action. Vegetation such as rye, ryegrass, oats, buckwheat, and barley planted in the fall and left until spring protect the soil from wind erosion.

The use of such cover crops, Johnson said, could lead into additional erosion-reducing practices. One is strip cropping with alternate strips of cultivated crops, small grain crops or grasses.

Another practice is to plant cover crops in the fall, and then leave one or two strips of the crop to grow, acting as a windbreak. Cultivated crops can be planted

in the alternate strips. The strip of early growing cover crop, rye for example, will give protection until the newly planted crop has germinated and started to grow. These cover crop strips should not be less than seven feet wide and the cultivated strips not more than seventh feet wide, according to Hill. Many farmers with wind erosion problems also plant strips of grain between every two or four rows of cultivated crops. These strips are cultivated out later in the season when the wind hazard is reduced.

Interception of wind action is the other basic principle for controlling wind erosion. A long-time wind control measure is the use of tree windbreaks. According to Hill, these windbreaks should be two rows of trees planted north and south on the farm or field boundaries.

"Usually, wind protection is effective over an area which is 15 to 20 times wider than the height of the trees," Hill said. In other words, a windbreak that is 20 feet high will give effective protection of a distance of 400 feet.

Soil type will determine which species will grow best on individual fields. Johnson said that area farmers with tiling systems should take special care to decide where to plant a windbreak because the roots may clog tile in certain circumstances. He recommends that farmers with wind erosion problems may obtain assistance from the County Extension Service Office and the local Soil Conservation District. Cost-sharing many wind erosion practices may be available through the Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP).

INFORMAL HEARING ON 1969 WHEAT ALLOTMENTS

An informal hearing to seek the views of farmers and other preliminary to establishing the 1969 national wheat acreage allotment, was announced by Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. The hearing will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on May 3, 1968, at the Key Largo Inn. Starting time is 10 a. m.

The chairman explained that the meeting is one of a series announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for the first week in May to provide farmers and other interested people an opportunity to express their views and recommendations on prospective wheat supplies, production and needs.

The hearings continue USDA's policy of consulting with farmers and others on vital program decisions. The Secretary has indicated that a frank appraisal of farmers and others on the production level needed for 1969 and its effect on farm prices is expected to provide important guidance in determining the 1969 wheat acreage allotment.

The Indiana ASC State Chairman will be in charge of the Fort Wayne hearing. Attending will be ASC State Committee Chairmen and State Wheat Program Specialists from the area, as well as the ASC Director and a Program Specialist from Washington. They will provide basic information on current wheat supplies and use.

Representatives from general farm organizations, wheat grower associations, wheat commissions, associations of elected ASC committeemen, independent and cooperative elevators, millers, and the grain trade, as well as individual farmers, are expected to attend.

BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION

Beacon Light Extension Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer on May 1 at 8:00 p. m.

A silent auction will be held.

4-H COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - April 1, 1968

The meeting was called to order at approximately 8:00 p. m. Roll call - Mrs. Reno Feldkamp, Kenneth Neal, Mrs. Walter Lampe, Mrs. Elton Hieber, Erwin Steeb, Mrs. David Gordon Archie Bradbury, Char Powers, Gail Girbach, Marlene Zeeb, Mrs. Richard Kraay, Mrs. John McGinnis, Guests, Marilyn H., Mrs. Harwood and Gerry Steeb.

Old Business - Spring Achievement - It was suggested that we have separate rows for the judges so their view isn't blocked. Suggested that we order 350 chair next year instead of 250. Gail Girbach asked why four ribbons were only given for clothing-knitting and not in other divisions? Problem was getting blue, red and white ribbons distributed in clothing. Two gold ribbons given in county review. Discussion on possibilities of rented spot light to follow each girl across stage. Will consider it next year. It was questioned whether R. A. C. is the place to have the Dress Review next year since over 300 attended this year. It was announced that items not picked up at R. A. C. are in the Extension Office. Awards were discussed - Kiwanis will give one award in every division. A decision still has to be made on Faber Knitting awards. There is a rule that no child that got one last year may get an award this year. It was asked if those who got second last year shouldn't be able to get first this year? Motion by Mrs. Lampe that the decision be left up to the clothing committee, seconded by Mrs. Hieber. Motion passed.

New Business - Gerry Steeb asked why 9:00 is release time. Child will have to come back Friday to collect premiums. Animal will travel better. English - not open show Sunday. Perhaps there will be tents again. Carolyn said she thought checks could be written during week for each project. At Livestock Sale, should have bank person available so buyers can go right to Bank. Gerry Steeb asked why money was deducted from kids

when it isn't being used. He was advised that it is being used. Zora Kraay said that pre-entries for demonstrations are due in July.

Club Week will be June 12 thru 15. 25-30 kids may go. Age 14 and over.

Horse Judging Team - Came in eighth. Competition stiffer.

Land Judging - Conservation. John Trustdorf is head. Final four must be 14 or over to go to State, but can be younger if interested. Starts in May. This could be a conservation project.

Dairy Foods Conference - Four girls to go sometime in April.

Insurance - 4-H'ers and Leaders have been covered since November. May collect if had an accident connected with 4-H.

Superintendent - Start recruiting people for any project. Don't have to be leaders.

Block Building Meeting scheduled - August 1 for livestock leaders.

Next 4-H Council meeting set for May 13.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

"Why Have Awful Roads?"

Are county roads fast becoming the "neglected stepchildren" of Michigan's otherwise excellent road system?

There are those who think so, and they present the kind of evidence which is hard to refute.

In Oakland county, one group of rural residents has organized an information-protest group somewhat humorously titled WHAR -- (Why Have Awful Roads?) - but which has been deadly serious about solving rural road problems.

Suspected to be at the heart of the problem is the fact that in many of Michigan's most populous counties a large number of Supervisors are appointed by Mayors and their City Councils.

Such appointees often outnumber the Supervisors from outlying parts of the county who are elected by the people.

Jointly, the Supervisors appoint the County Road Commission, which (more often than not) appears to reflect city attitudes concerning rural roads under their jurisdiction. The WHAR group seeks to change this by insisting that the office of Road Commissioner be made elective rather than appointive, and that the selection of rural roads for major improvement be divorced from all political considerations.

Heading the "Why Have Awful Roads?" group is Ben East of Holly, nationally-known outdoor writer and life-long Michigan resident. Among goals he lists is an adequately financed construction or replacement program to prevent total breakdown of the secondary road system within the next few years.

"An occasional Sunday drive in the country is no way to observe road conditions or rural needs," one Farm Bureau leader has commented. "We farmers don't just pass through, we live here, and when we talk of 'farm-to-market' roads, we are often speaking of dirt and gravel roads, complete with ruts and potholes, but which are the basic economic lifelines to town."

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MANY FARMERS PLANT TOO MUCH SOYBEAN SEED

Planting soybeans after corn is unnecessary as far as any damage to the soybean from early planting is concerned. But since corn suffers more from late planting than soy, corn is usually planted first. According to Michigan State University Crop Scientist Stuart C. Hildebrand, May 15 is a good date to strive for on a well-drained soil in the southern Lower Peninsula. A midseason variety could be planted as late as June 1 with only a five-day difference in maturation.

According to Hildebrand, many farmers plant too much seed, thinking that the more they will get. In rowed beans, eight plants per foot of row would be enough for the optimum yield. "Any thicker than this would result in more lodging and no increase in yield per acre," he said. In solid planting, beans could be drilled around four inches apart, he said.

"Low quality seed might be a reason for planting at a heavy rate," he said. "But low quality seed can be much more expensive in the long run. And even if more seed were used, there is no reasonable assurance of a good stand, especially a uniform one."

Plant spacing, row width and plant population (seeding rate) go hand in hand. To utilize more plants per acre for higher yields, one must go to narrower rows, according to the MSU crop scientist.

Data from the northern soybean states, including Michigan, show yields are increased when soybeans are grown as a solid stand or when row widths are reduced to 21 inches. Also, the possibility of yield increases is greater with earlier maturing varieties than with late ones, and with more upright leaf plants than with flat leaved plants, the crop scientist said.

Other tests show that usually the solid planting (drilled) gives higher yields per acre if weeds are controlled. But weed control

ELIGIBLE WHEAT PRODUCERS

All farmers who are eligible for price support on their 1967 crop of wheat are eligible to re-seal the wheat for one year on the farm or in approved commercial storage.

The eligible farmer need not have put his crop under loan during the regular loan period to be able to re-seal the crop on the farm or in approved warehouse.

The purpose of the re-seal on the farm or in approved commercial storage is to make the wheat available for the producer's own use or sale.

It is the eligible farmer's responsibility to notify his local ASCS county office in writing of his intentions under the price support loan program to be able to take advantage of the re-seal and warehouse extension loan programs. Failure to do so may result in loss of income.

Acceptance of the grain for storage for the extend period by the warehouseman is not necessary. If the warehouseman does not wish to store, CCC will ship the grain to warehouses.

4-H CALENDAR

April 27 - Superior 4-H Saddle Club sponsoring two films for horse members, all invited. 7:30 Ann Arbor Township Fire Hall.

April 29 - Junior Leader Meeting - 7:30 p. m. R. A. C.

April 30 - Due date for letting County know if you will have a softball team.

May 1 - County meeting for Rabbit Leaders, 8:00 p. m. at Erwin Steeb, 900 Dixboro Road.

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JAYCEE EASTER EGG HUNT BIG SUCCESS

The picture at the left shows some of the crowd that participated in the Annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.

Pictured below are some of the winners along with their prizes.

Due to the interruptions (the three fires that day) we could not get pictures of all the winners.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.



WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Marvin L. Esch

Congress returns to work this week after a brief Easter recess. Waiting for us is a mountain of legislation which, even after three months of sessions, has yet to be acted upon.

Of 23 bills listed by Congress, only two, the civil rights-anti-riot bill and a code of ethics, have received final consideration by both houses.

The income tax surcharge which was effectively bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee was tacked on to the excise tax extension bill by a conference committee and then a vote in each House.

The House has sent to the Senate a weakened foreign travel tax bill which places a 5% tax on air travel to points outside the United States and reduces from \$100 to \$10 duty free imports.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recently reported their version of the House-passed crime bill. This is an encouraging step and indicates that some sort of anti-crime package will become law this year.

Unfortunately action in the areas of housing and employment, two great national needs, continues at a slow pace.

No action has been taken in the areas of child health, hospital aid or air safety.

Contd. page ten

WALT DISNEY FAMOUS CHARACTER

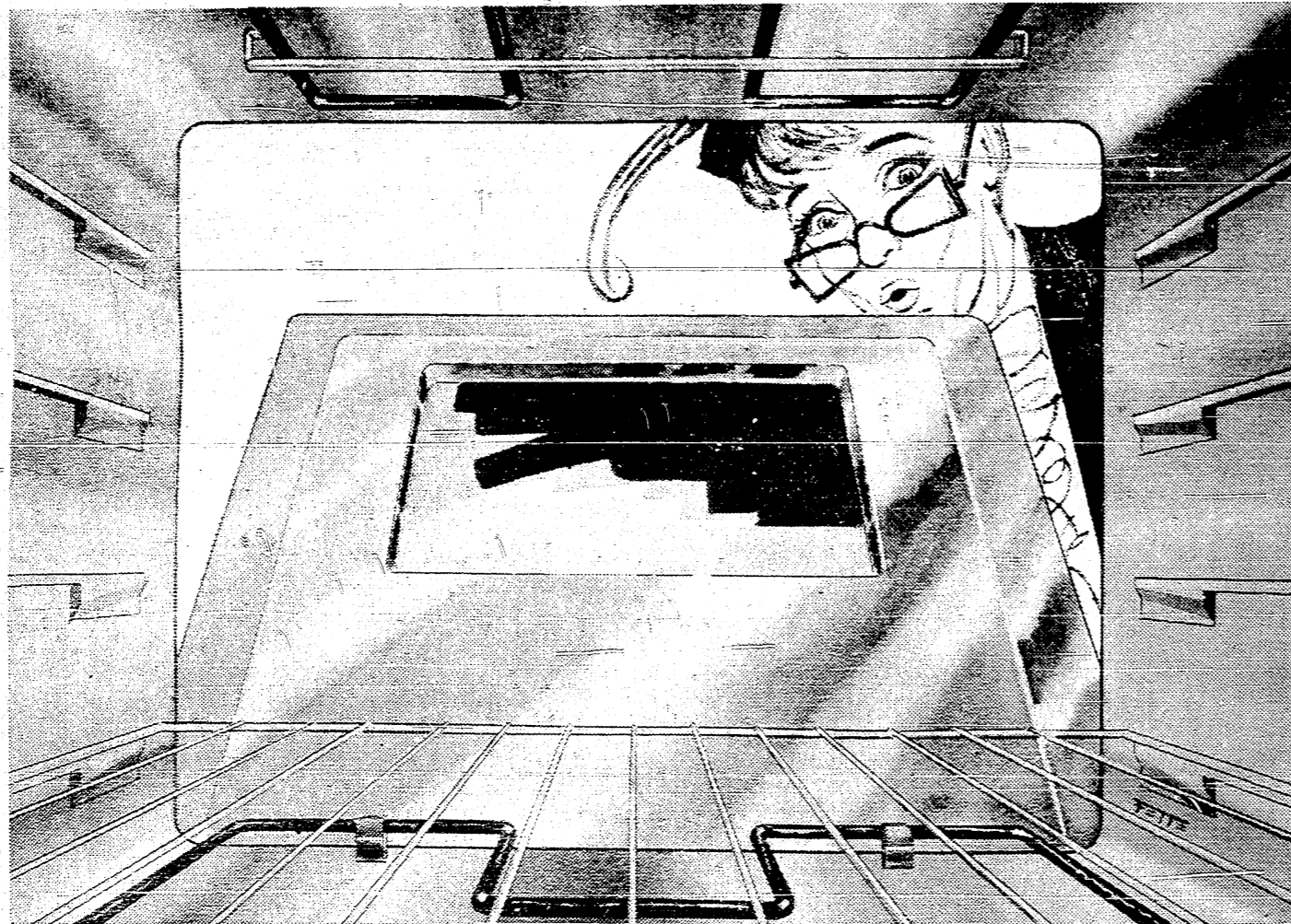
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SPORTS FLASH

All little league managers and farm league managers will meet at the home of Ted Gulliver at 606 Parr Road Thursday, April 25 at 8:00 p. m.

If unable to attend, please contact Ted or send a representative.

Don't forget Cancer Tag Day Saturday, April 27.

COUNCIL MINUTES April 15, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were Mahony, Koebe, Reinhart, Macomber and Lowery. Absent: Baker.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Michigan Dept. of Treas., Tom Marshall, Inc., Grossman-Huber, etc.

SEWER AND WATER FUND

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Precision Laboratories, Inc., Utility & Industrial Supply, etc.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Koebe bills be paid as read voiding check # 1274 of the Sewer and Water Fund. All years, carried.

Moved by Reinhart, supported by Lowery, Council adjourn and open as Zoning Board of Appeals. All years, carried.

Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals was for the application of Robert E. Paul pertaining to the premises located at 208 Beaufort Street, Village of Manchester. To be granted a variance allowing him to construct a garage ten feet from his property line of fifteen feet from an adjoining property building, a variance of five feet from ordinance requirements.

Present for the hearing were Herman Kuebler and Paul Kappler property owners within 300 feet of the Paul property.

Moved by Macomber, supported by Koebe Zoning Board of recommendation to Council that variance be granted Robert Paul. All years, carried.

Moved by Koebe, supported by Macomber Zoning Board of Appeals adjourn and regular Council meeting be reopened. All years, carried.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Koebe Council accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals and grant Robert E. Paul a variance allowing him to construct a garage ten feet from his property line. All years, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Lowery, \$12,000.00 be transferred from the 1967 Construction Fund to the Sewer and Water Fund. All years, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Koebe the Village of Manchester grant Glenn C. Lehr and Nella Lehr an easement to install, maintain and repair of utilities along the North West Side of Carr Park. All years, carried.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Macomber, Building and Alteration permits be granted, Richard A. Kuntz, Lyle Widmayer, M. H. Wolfe, S. & W Builders, Robert Funches, D. E. Limpert Co., and Robert Paul, subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All years, carried.

Moved by Koebe, supported by Macomber Sewer and Water construction permit be granted Glenn C. Lehr, and Sewer replacement permit be granted Paul Guenther. All years, carried.

Moved by Koebe, supported by Reinhart, the appointment of Laurin Leason and Robert Clark to the Manchester Planning Commission for a three-year term to be granted.

Moved by Koebe, supported by Reinhart, we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

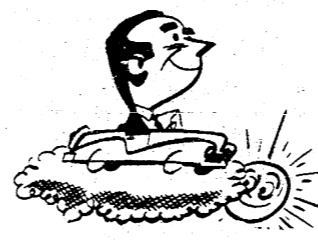
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HOWS THAT?

A pollster was out sampling public opinion when he encountered a rather unaware old gent.

"What do you think of the Poverty Program?" he asked.

The old fellow said, "I never listen to it. I can't stand radio."

The pollster continued, "Well, what do you think about the crime problem and LSD?"

The man scratched his head.

"Crime? Oh, I guess LSD will handle it. He's the best president we've ever had!"

"Did" is a word of achievement, "Won't" is a word of retreat.

"Might" is a word of bereavement.

"Can't" is a word of defeat.

"Ought" is a word of duty.

"Try" is a word for each hour.

"Will" is a word of beauty.

"Can" is a word of power.

A. S. Steb

Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in life. Richter

DUTCHMEN FLYING HIGH

Here are some of the Dutchmen who are responsible for the Dutch's great start. They won two games last week and lost one and are 3 and 1 for the season.

The Dutchmen's next games

are Friday, April 26 here against Chelsea and Monday, April 29 against Ypsi-Roosevelt here.

If you have not seen these boys in action you have a chance Friday and Monday. Both games start at 4:00 p. m.

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WASHINGTON REPORT cont'd from page eight

Like last year Congress is far behind in its consideration of basic appropriation measures. None of the 15 bills have received final consideration and it looks as though agencies and others dependent on federal funds will once again be forced to experience a period of fiscal chaos and uncertainty. Last year the government had been opera-

ting for six months before Congress acted on appropriations for the current fiscal year. Ironically, a measure which would help Congress do its job more efficiently and effectively lies collecting dust in the House Rules Committee. The failure of the committee to report out the reorganization bill is deplorable and only serves to reinforce the views of myself and many members that Congress needs a complete restructuring.

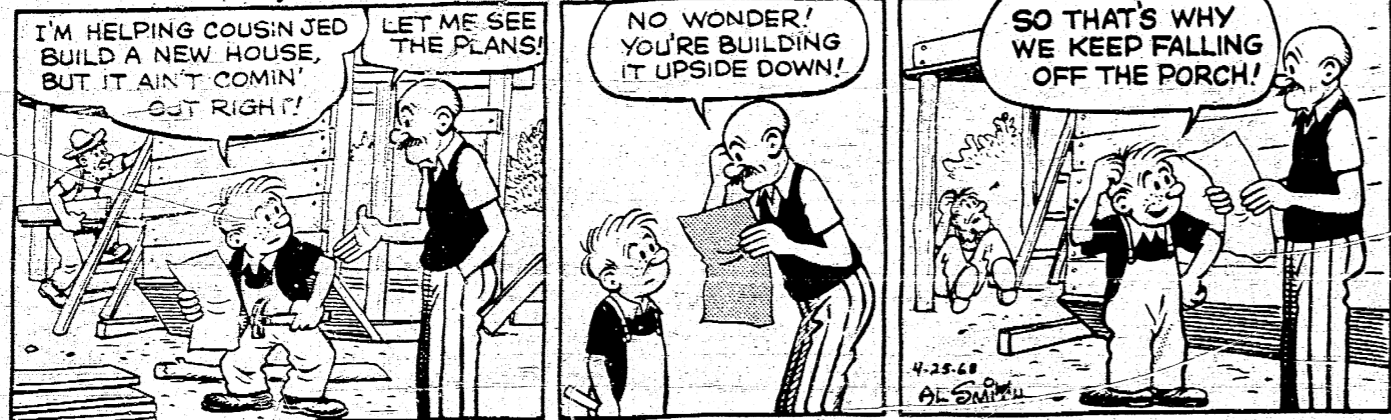
Your views on these and the many other issues we face are always welcome and earnestly solicited.

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.



MICHIGAN WEEK MAY 19-25 By Al Smith

Rural Delivery



Grubby



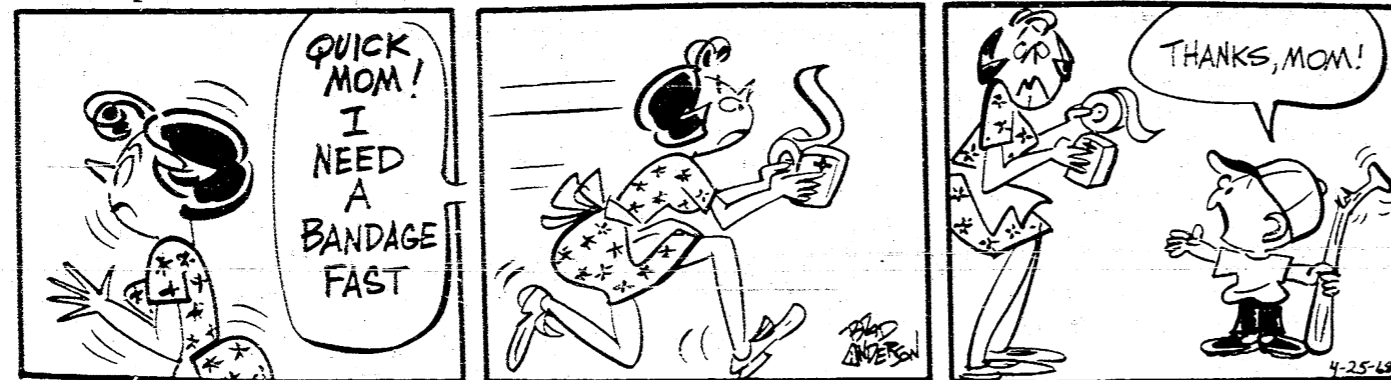
DEEMS



SONNY SOUTH



Grandpa's Boy



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE!



P-7 SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE



\$199.95 L. V. KIRK Your GE Dealer

We can arrange for Free Range Circuit, gas or electric, by Consumer Power Company.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Uptown Drug. 5-2 * WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom and bath. Four or five room house in Manchester or four miles out. Call 428-5591 by 5:00 p.m. or by 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday. 4-25 * HOMES FOR SALE: Three bedroom home \$9,840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 426-4696, tfr

FOR SALE: 10 by 50 ft. mobile home, 215 Reynolds, Norwell, Michigan. Lot can be rented. Call 783-4124 Jackson, Michigan. 5-2 * CUSTOM PLOWING: To have your land plowed with John Deere equipment call 475-5364. Keith Hoab 5-16 FREE PUPPIES: To good home. Mixed variety. Call 428-8153. * BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE: Ann Arbor Cab Co. Call 663-8842

FOR SALE: 300 gallon gasoline tank with standard emasculator for docking lams and 18" hand lawn mower. 428-2161 * ALLIED TRAILER SALES - Grand Opening and Show Time for 1968 Truck and travel trailers. Three big days - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 26, 27 and 28 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tremendous savings. Free refreshments. Door prize. 6585 Jackson Road. Phone 769-1133. Next door to Magic Mirror Beauty Salon.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Jacques Seed Corn and alfalfa seed. All varieties available. Phone 428-4735, 3653 Jacob Road, Grass Lake. Harold Strahle 5-9

FOR SALE: Girl's Schwinn 26 inch bicycle. Like new. 428-8470. 4-25 * BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank the people who donated blood for me while I was in the hospital. Also, thank you for the cards sent. They were very much appreciated. Walter Frey

I wish to convey my heartfelt appreciation to everyone for their kindness to my husband and myself during my stay in the hospital and since returning home; for the food brought in, transportation and help in the home to mention only a part. Thanks for the many lovely cards, flowers, candy, visits and get well wishes. I especially thank Rev. Janofski for his visits and prayers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kastl for their assistance. Ruth Dresselhouse *

VACUUM CLEANERS call James Cox Electro Lux Sales & Service Manchester Phone 428-2981 or 428-8221

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

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

The National MEMORIAL STONE CO. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS LARGE DISPLAY AT 7700 SALINE A.A. ROAD PHONE 428-7088 LOCAL COUNSELOR HAROLD C. FREY SALINE, MICHIGAN

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD MAN OVER 40 For Short Trips Surrounding MAN WE WANT IS WORTH UP TO \$16,500 IN A YEAR Plus Regular Cash Bonuses AIR MAIL B. E. PATE, JR. PRESIDENT Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

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

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

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 be 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.

By: Laurin Leeson Secretary Manchester Public Schools

Duraclean floor finish way to clean your carpets and furniture right in your home! for free estimate after 3:30 p.m. 428-8485 Frederick Wurster Mgr.

Allied Trailer Sales GRAND OPENING AND SHOW TIME For 1968 Bethany Trailers 3 big days - Fri., Sat., Sun. - April 26, 27, 28 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FREE REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZE 6585 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor. Phone 769-1133 next door to Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

BARBEQUE GRILLS \$ 6.95 13.95 21.95 Gambles

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 Prendergast, administrator with will annexed for allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 1, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

Roersch and Delhey Attorney for Fiduciary Saline, Michigan 4-11, 4-18, 4-25

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.

Present: The Honorable William Fager, Jr., Circuit Judge. On the twenty-first of March, 1968, an action was filed by Bruce D. Hendrix against Lucille A. Hendrix, Defendant, in this Court to receive a Judgment of divorce against the said Lucille A. Hendrix.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the Defendant, Lucille A. Hendrix, shall Answer or take other action as may be permitted by law on or before July 5, 1968. Failure to comply with this order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM F. AGER Circuit Judge Calder & Kirkendall 27 South Huron Street Tpsilanti, Michigan 48197 Telephone: 482-7168 Attorneys for Plaintiff



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Sandra Walter a member of the Junior Class at Manchester High School is the recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award.

Her school participation includes F.H.A. one year, German Club one year, Future Teachers of America one year, Future Nurses of America one year, Visage Staff one year, Great Books Club one year, Girl's Basketball one year, and Optimist Steer Club two years.

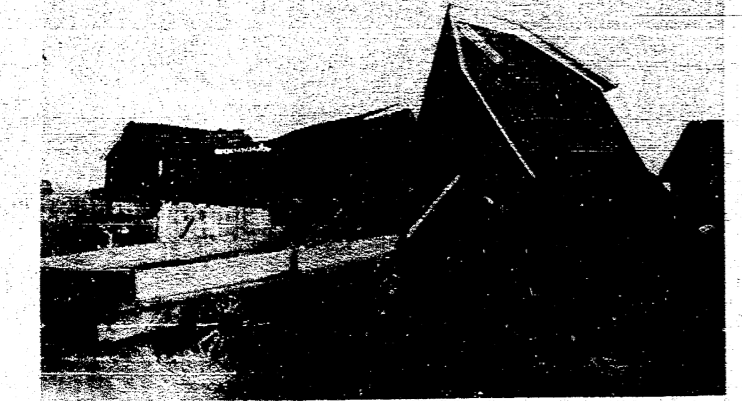
After graduation Sandra intends to attend college and take up teaching or nursing.

It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.

George Horace Lorimer

Michigan is number 1 in state parks and campsites; 72 state parks, 3 national forests, 150 municipal camping parks and 15,600 prepared campsites.

BARN IS BLOWN DOWN



The above barn was blown down Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. during the severe weather storm that hit the Manchester area.

FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

Parents who are interested in developing a Family Life and Sex Education Program in the Manchester Public Schools are invited to the meetings on May 1 and May 15.

On May 1, the Chelsea School System will present a panel discussion of its Family Life and Sex Education Program.

Since January, 1968 there have been three meetings in Manchester to acquaint parents with the idea of developing a Family Life and Sex Education curriculum in the schools.

RESIDENTS WARNED ABOUT RACKETS

"Forewarned about the gypsy paving racket is forearmed," said Walter Tervo, executive secretary of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

Traditionally, gypsy groups numbering two to three dozen members will tour major Michigan cities, starting about this time of year, offering to "surface your driveway with a tar-based substance for a few dollars."



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 28

Gates will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

FREE TO ANYONE

FIRST RACE MAY 3

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY Time Trials 7:00 p. m. Racing 8:30 p. m.

Just off M-52, north of US 12 turn west on Bowen rd.

ENTER NOW... IGA GIRLS CONTEST



800 GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS

WILL WIN an all-expense-paid trip to...



NEW YORK CITY

OFFICIAL IGA GIRLS CONTEST RULES

- 1. Contest is open to any girl between 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 Cash register tape. 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 it is sponsoring posted in the store.
6. Date of Contest: Eight weeks beginning Monday, April 8, 1968 and ending Saturday, June 1, 1968.
7. Employees of Super Food Services Inc., IGA Stores and their Agencies are not eligible to participate.

A & B I. G. A.

Manchester, Michigan

THE

Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 29

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

May 2, 1968

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

FEATURES SPORTS EDITORIALS

Community Chest Begin Plans

Manchester Community Chest Board for 1968-69 met for the first time last week to begin planning the new year.

Executive Committee: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Reck, vice-president, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, secretary, Louis Vogel, treasurer, Edward Galloway and Luther Klager.

Budget Committee: Clarence Fielder, chairman, Mrs. Lynn Vogeding, Floyd Green, Luther Klager and Mrs. Reck. (Five members of the committee must be present to Budget Review meetings to conduct business -- date and time of meetings to be set by the chairman.)

The next Board meeting is May 22 at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Franklin Reck.

School Report

by Robert Swartz

The Manchester Board of Education, after holding the line on extra voted operational millage for three years, finds it necessary to increase their request for operational millage for the coming year.

A projected budget for the 1968-69 school year shows an approximate increase of \$117,000 over the 1967-68 school year. Of this amount approximately \$27,000.00 will be forthcoming from the state in the way of improved state aid.

The Board of Education and the administration have been working on the tentative budget since January. Considerable time and effort have gone into its preparation, and while the board is reluctant to increase their 1968-69 tax request, it is absolutely necessary to do so if the school program is to be maintained and operated.

Contd. page twelve



Some Irish Shillelaghs, a beer mug and a whiskey jug (Ed Kirk's) brought back by the visitors to Ireland.

A Trip To O'Ireland

by Carolyn Ahrens

On April 14, twenty Manchester residents along with approximately 150 fellow passengers boarded a Boeing 707 bound for Dublin, Ireland. The charter flight left Metro Airport at 8:30 p.m. and arrived in Dublin about 9:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Accommodations were reserved at Jury's Hotel in Dublin with several members of the group staying at a sister-hotel due to a delay in accommodations at the Jury.

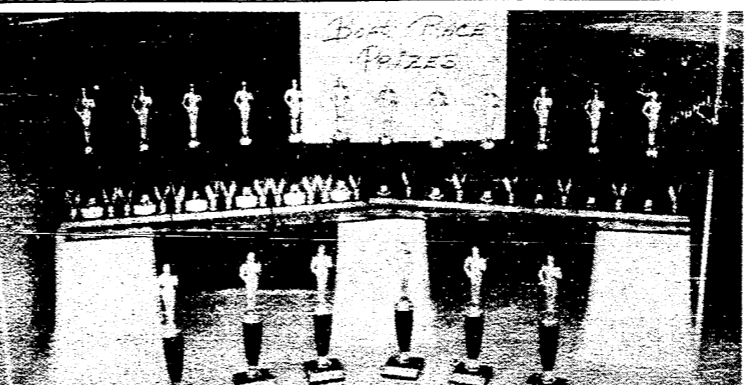
Tours included a trip to Howth, a fishing port just north of Dublin and then south to Bray, a seacoast resort area; a day at Glendalough, often termed the most beautiful in Ireland; a two-day tour to Killarney; a race track at Killdare or "stud" as race tracks are called in Ireland and as one traveler pointed out, Killdare is where the next Irish Sweepstakes will be held; views of Ireland countryside as the "land of the twelve shades of green"; churches with sky-touching spires; stone castles; St. Patrick's Rock in Cashel, "a true spot of beauty" where the Kings of Munster were once crowned; and among other sights as a group or private sightseeing, the famous Blarney Stone at the historic Blarney Castle in County Cork.

"The people of Ireland are sincere and friendly and are always most willing to help a stranded tourist either by direct-

ing him or often by accompanying him to his destination," one Manchesterite remarked. "Their favorite term 'not to worry' and one verse appropriate of the Irish people, 'Come day, go day, God send Sunday' will always leave a lasting memory."

Comments such as "the unusual color of the grass," "the beautiful linnens, woolsens and crystal Ireland is noted for," and the history etched in the countryside and the people themselves was repeated by many of the travelers.

The trip was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Deansery and only members of the Catholic Church and their families living in Washtenaw County were eligible for reservations. The trip was planned by Con-lin Travel Bureau, Inc., Ann Arbor.



Trophies for the boat race line the window at Gambles. If you would like one of them on your shelf or mantel, grab yourself a courageous partner and register by Saturday, May 4 by 6:00 p.m. at Gambles. Entry fee is \$1.00 per boat.



Test Driving Is Manchester Man's Life

Making panic stops while driving a car at speeds up to 100 miles per hour and firing paint-filled bullets from a bumper-mounted pistol are all in a day's work for 52-year Leroy Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker, 219 N. Macomb, is a test driver at Chrysler Corporation's Chelsea Proving Grounds. The panic stops that he makes in prototype Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial cars are part of a brake testing procedure.

The test car is weighted with sand bags to simulate a five passenger load. Thermocouples located inside the brake drums on the wheels record the temperature of the brake lining during panic stops. Other special test instrumentation includes a decelerometer that measures the rate of stopping and two brake line pressure gauges for checking the pedal effort required for braking.

"The test usually takes about one week to complete," he said. The Chrysler test driver estimates he has driven 1 1/2 million miles at the proving grounds and said "he never gets tired of driving cars."

"In fact," he said, "I plan to build a trailer and start driving through the United States on vacations."

Knickerbocker and his wife, Helen, have five children and five grandchildren. He also has eight nieces and 30 cousins in the Manchester area.

His daughter, Karen, 16, recently won a fashion contest at Manchester High School with several dresses she made and modeled.

Patton battle tank used during the Korean Conflict.

He began testing the company's advance car designs after the 4 3/4 high speed oval and two concrete straightaways were completed within the proving grounds complex.

Last year, Knickerbocker joined the Car Dynamics Department which is responsible for developing the ride, handling and braking characteristics of the company's cars and trucks produced in this country.

To evaluate a car's braking effectiveness Knickerbocker conducts a series of sudden stops from speeds ranging from 30 to 100 miles per hour.

When he applies the brake pedal a bumper-mounted pistol loaded with a paint filled cartridge is triggered so that the bullet hits the road and marks the spot where the brakes were applied. The test driver shoots a second bullet when the car stops, and then measures the distance between the paint smudges.

Knickerbocker, whose father, Hollis Knickerbocker, had a creamery route in the area now occupied by the Proving Grounds said the buying reason rumors ranged from an atomic power plant to a midist colony.

Knickerbocker, who had previously sold Plymouths and in Manchester was part owner of a service garage, was among the first group of employees hired shortly after the Proving Grounds began operating in November, 1952. The original cadre numbered 150 persons, compared to today's staff of nearly 500 engineers, test drivers, technicians and supporting personnel.

His first assignment was testing the company-built M-48, to be what God made him.