

SCHOOL REPORT cont. from page eight

* Lincoln School District is associated with Eastern Michigan University and receives additional funds from the state.
** Milan School District receives its allocation from Monroe County.
*** Saline School District voted in a new high school but it is not reflected in this year's tax spread.

Most of the above districts will be requesting additional funds beyond those shown above for the next school year. Compare what Manchester is asking for next year with what other districts received this year.

Q. What will most of the extra voted millage be used for? A. For teacher salary improvements. Manchester's salary schedule is still not competitive with neighboring districts and state districts. Especially at the upper levels.

Table with 3 columns: Manchester, County, State. Rows for Bachelor and Masters levels.

Also, the Manchester School District offers no fringe benefits such as insurance protection for its certificated personnel. Most school districts are providing this in various forms and amounts.

A public meeting on the proposed millage request will be held on Monday, June 3, 1968 in the study-auditorium of the High School. This meeting will be held at eight o'clock in the evening. All residents of the school district are invited to attend this meeting to be informed of the need for extra voted operational millage.



Workmen have poured the footings for the new water tower.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Washtenaw County Young Republicans will meet at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 211 N. Main, Ann Arbor at 8:15 p. m. May 15.

Colonel Arthur Holmes will discuss the implications of the draft.

The public is invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month at the Old Heidelberg.

Most of us are troubled with the same problems. We have too much month left over at the end of our money.

A person can either spin his top or blow it. Spinning it is easier on the blood pressure.

Thank heavens, this is still a free country, where a man can do as his wife pleases.

ELECTION SPENDING cont. from page 1

clear any suspicion of taint from the many honest and sincere people who take part in political activity," he said.

Under the proposed law, the limit on a candidate's expenditures would be raised from \$40 to \$100 per 1,000 votes cast for president in the last national election. But the law also would make this sum the limit for any candidate and his campaign committees combined.

It would also make the candidate personally responsible for all spending, including the spending of funds collected by sources outside the state.

There would be no solicitation of funds or spending, except by the candidate himself, his own committees or the state central and county committees. And each of a candidate's committees would be authorized to function only by the candidate himself, who also would be responsible for their accounting.

The candidate and the authorized treasurers of his committees would be required to make sworn statements as to disbursements before the primary or general election and after same and to make annual reports even in non-election years.

In a further major change, candidates would be required to make annual disclosures of his net worth and all income - a step designed to prevent candidates from using political funds collected in their behalf for personal use. This would forestall scandals such as that in which Senator Thomas Dodd, of Connecticut, was censured by the United States Senate.

The new law also would prevent corporations from contributing money for campaign purposes, put a limit of \$5,000 (as in the Federal Hatch Act) on contributions of any individual, prohibit anonymous contributions of more than \$5 (with excessive amounts going to the state general fund) and give the Secretary of State subpoena power to determine the validity of campaign spending reports.

"We need all these things in this day of big spending -- or we need more Abraham Lincolns," Hare observed. "When Lincoln ran for Congress in 1846, friends collected a campaign fund of \$200. Lincoln spent 75 cents for a barrel of cider to treat farm constituents and returned \$199.25.

ST. JOHN CL. 7 Verses 37, 38 and 39

In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink.

He that believeth on me, as the Scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water.

(But this spake he of the Spirit, which they that believe on him should receive; for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified.)

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100th Year No. 31

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

May 16, 1968

Township Brings Suit Against "Night Hawks"

On Monday, May 20, Manchester Township, represented by attorney, Stanton Roesch, will bring forth in the legal courts of Washtenaw County a public health violation, public nuisance and disturbing the peace charges against the Hunon Valley Night Hawks, a motorcycle club which owns property in the southwest corner of Manchester Township.

The Night Hawks have been charged with violating the health laws concerning the serving of food to the public in a partially completed building without a roof, cover or screens within several feet of an open latrine according to supervisor Clayton Parr. When warned several times by the Washtenaw County Board of Health, the club would promise to comply with the laws but there appears to be no change in conditions at the site.

Also Manchester Township charges that the Night Hawk motorcycle club has become a public nuisance and are disturbing the peace to the point that the township board feels they must take the necessary action to file an injunction against them to refrain the motorcycle club from using the property for motorcycle events and other such activity.

The original suit against the Night Hawks also involved a violation of zoning. This ran into difficulty when Mr. Clan Crawford, legal counsel for the Night Hawks challenged the validity of the township zoning ordinance as the following court stipulation states:

"Now come the parties hereto by these attorneys and stipulate: '1. That they file herewith a stipulation of facts pertaining to the adoption of a zoning ordinance by the township of Manchester plaintiff herein.

"2. That based on the facts set forth in said stipulation, the court shall determine whether the plaintiff township herein validly adopted a zoning ordinance so that the same is now in full force and effect.

"3. That if the court determines plaintiff township does not have a valid township ordinance now in full force and effect, the question of violation of said zoning ordinance by the defendants herein shall be dismissed and considered not a part of the lawsuit and the issues in said lawsuit on trial shall be limited to whether defendants conduct as alleged by plaintiff constitutes a public nuisance in accordance with the statutes in such case provided."

Although the charges involved apply more directly to a public health violation and disturbing of the peace; if the zoning ordinance should be challenged, only the decision of the trial judge could uphold or deny its validity.

The chances of the validity of the ordinance being on trial is lessened somewhat as this latest court record states:

"The 'Stipulation of Facts' as to the passage and recording of the zoning ordinance has been submitted by the court, and the court has examined the stipulation and read the brief filed by Mr. Crawford, and also the brief filed by Mr. Roesch, and that matter will be taken under advisement while

we consider the matter of law set forth therein.

"The plaintiff is withdrawing his claim against the defendant alleging that the defendant violated the zoning ordinance of the township of Manchester, and the case will proceed only on the allegations of public nuisance upon which plaintiff is asking for an injunction.

"The court has indicated to counsel that after examining the briefs and stipulations of facts as to the condition of the records, and publication of the zoning ordinance is that there is a serious question as to the validity of the ordinance, but in view of the fact that plaintiff is not proceeding on the claimed ordinance violation, it will not be necessary for the court at this time to decide as to the validity of the ordinance.

Manchester Township isn't the only township with a possible problem in its zoning ordinance. Several neighboring townships - also adopted much the same ordinance under the guidance of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission several years ago.

Along with "questionable" adoption, the townships have often been lax in enforcement, as their policy on house trailers shows. One township permits one house trailer per dwelling if sewage, water and the public facilities are approved by the Washtenaw County Board of Health. Although the owners must renew the permits yearly, there is no definite time limit on how long the trailer may remain on the property.

Another township permits house trailers for a limited time but special consideration is made in hardship cases such as the completion of a house.

A third township allows house trailers for an indefinite period of time, permits renewable yearly, as long as there is no harm or complaints by local residents and again the Board of Health approves the facilities. But the township board can change their mind about the particular house trailer from year to year.

In Manchester township, with much the same zoning ordinance, the house trailer policy has not been enforced and this never challenged. As in several townships, violations are "overlooked" in preference to strict enforcement of zoning policy. The question remains as to which township will get the validity of its ordinance challenged first.

In the pending case, zoning may not be the issue. However, the consequences of lax adoption and enforcement may soon become the main topic of several townships in the area.

The motorcycle club is asking for a return of \$300.00 which was paid to the township in special permit fees. They also are asking for payment of court costs.

This trial is open to the public.

BOWLING CHAMPS

Members of the Brown's TV Bowling team - Champions of the Manchester Businessmen's League are: Elwin Benedict, Robert Clark, Richard Dishrow, LeRoy Marn, Finn Olsen and Ted Roberts.

WON'T YOU JOIN US?

The idea has been suggested that a family picnic be held after the parade on Memorial Day. This was done last year. It will be held at Carr Park. The entire town is welcome to bring a picnic lunch and eat at the park. No one in particular will sponsor this event, but it will be fun. How about it? Will we see you there.....

SCHOOL BOARD VOTES TO BURN BARN

Due to the fact that no satisfactory interest was shown in the large barn located on the site of the proposed elementary school, the Board of Education voted to turn this structure over to the fire fighting practice and destruction.

The fire departments will destroy the building with controlled fire-fighting techniques that will pose no problems or threats to the other buildings in its vicinity.

Sports Banquet



The annual All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the combined efforts of the Optimist and Athletic Boosters Club will be held on Monday, May 27 at 7:00 p. m. at the R of C Hall.

Mr. Ted Lindsay former Detroit Red Wing Hockey great will be the main speaker. Mr. Lindsay lives in Birmingham, Michigan with his wife Pat and their three children, Robert, Lynn and Meredith.

Tickets can be purchased from the high school principal or from members of the Boosters Club. Price is \$3.00 per person. Tickets are available until noon on Thursday, May 23. Don't miss it!

MISS DAMMON TO RETIRE

Miss Marian Dammon, former Manchester teacher is retiring this summer. Friends who wish to attend the farewell party on Sunday afternoon, May 26 in East Lansing contact Marie Schneider. Special invitations were not issued but Miss Dammon would like to see all former students.

Meetings are places where people go to learn how to do better things they don't have time to do anyway - because of too many meetings.

Some people use words to express thought, some to conceal thought and some as a substitute for thought.

If you don't enjoy life as it is, how do you know you'd enjoy it if it were different?



The Varsity Choir has just returned from a tour of western Michigan. On this tour they visited such schools as Shelby High School, Harrison High School, Kellogg High School and Central Montcalm High School. The Varsity Choir will be taking orders for their album at the concert.

Five Running For School Board

There will be five names and a proposed millage increase on the school election ballot Monday, June 10.

The increase of 4 1/2 mills will be used for increased costs of operating the new elementary school on Ann Arbor Street and increased teachers' salaries. A public meeting on the proposed millage increase will be held at 8:00 p. m., Monday, June 3, at the high school auditorium. All residents of the school district are invited to attend.

The five candidates for the two empty seats on the school board are Carl Pedersen (incumbent), Glenn Lehr, Rita Limpert, Andrew Luckhardt, and Donna Gill.

Carl Pedersen, who has served one four-year term on the board, owns a farm at 13560 Schleweis Rd. and also serves as a mail carrier. He has resided in the Manchester district 15 years and has two daughters, Sue and Carol, both of whom graduated from Manchester High.

Glenn Lehr, 1922 Sandborn, received his degree in dentistry from the University of Michigan and plans to open his new office on Territorial Rd. in July. The Lehrhs have lived in Manchester four years and have two sons in elementary school and a pre-school daughter.

Rita Limpert and her husband, Don, have resided in Manchester five years and have four children, Bruce, Denise, Ryan, and Scott. Denise will graduate from college this spring and Ryan and Scott both attend Manchester Schools. The Limperts own D. E. Limpert Construction Co. and the Manchester Cracker Barrel where Mrs. Limpert often works as a hobby.

Andrew Luckhardt owns a farm at 13130 Luckhardt Rd. and has four children; Wayne, 18, Gary, 15, Russel, 12, and Judy, 9. He has lived in Manchester all his life.

Donna Gill and her husband Irvin own the Gambles store in Manchester. Mrs. Gill has lived in Manchester all her life and has a daughter, Kim Ann, in elementary school.

Willis Uphaus, who has served on the school board eight years, is not running for re-election this year.

He who can bottle up a little sunshine for a rainy day is a corker.

Planning Commission OK's Two Requests

At last months regular Planning Commission meeting, members discussed a variance set back for an office building on Hibbard Street. The Commission after a lengthy discussion recommended to council that the variance be granted.

This is a new building proposed by the D. E. Limpert Co. It will be located on the corner of Hibbard and Duncan.

Also before the Commission was a request by council that members study a proposal that would close Duncan Street near the east village limits and relocate traffic down the abandoned railroad property. This section was the issue of controversy when D. E. Limpert Co. requested they be allowed to purchase that section of railroad property which crossed their proposed industrial site. After some discussion and the recommendation of Villcan-Leeman, the commission voted to recommend to council that they abandon Duncan at the time the railroad property is ready to be used as a road. The council's representative stated that he would like to see the project done this summer so that work could start on the industrial site.

A preliminary survey has been taken and a cost of \$800 was given to grade the right-of-way to become a street. D. E. Limpert was asked if this would allow him to build his industrial site. He said he thought it would as he needed a certain amount of usable space to make the project financially feasible.

Both recommendations were reported to council by letter.

Speedway Results

Sportsmans Modified

Table with 2 columns: Position (1st heat, 2nd heat, 3rd heat, 4th heat, Pursue, Const, Semi, Feature) and Name (Louie Jay, Butch Moul, Jim Martin, Paul Whitaker, Dick Cup, Paul Whitaker, Bob Kash, Louie Jay).

Super Stock

Table with 2 columns: Position (1st heat, 2nd heat, Pursuit, Feature) and Name (Glen Stevens, Ed LaRoe, Sonny Mc Henry, Sonny Mc Henry, Ed Hage).

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

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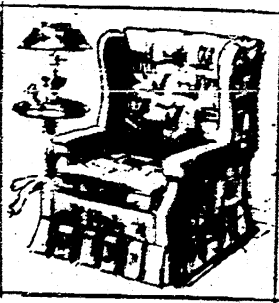
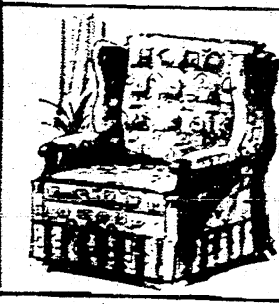
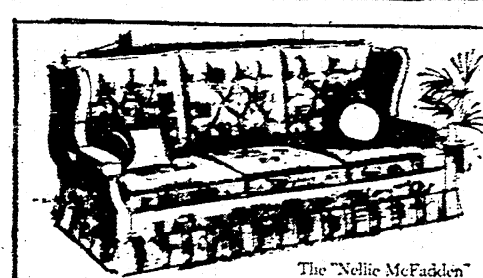
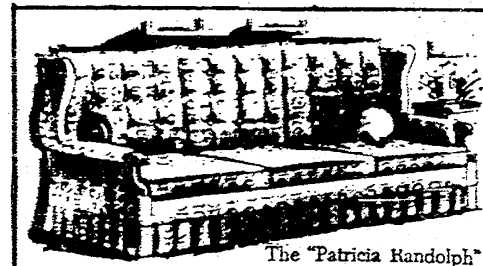
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The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

MEMBER PRESS MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

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WHY ZONING?

It was strongly wished that I not publish any story whatever about the pending case faced by Manchester Township. The reason given was that it would weaken the zoning in the township.

After checking with other attorneys, I concluded that it is highly unlikely that a judge would throw out the zoning in several townships just based on a few technical mistakes in adoption.

At the start of the present suit, Manchester Township was pursuing a course of zoning violation. They got "scared off" because the attorney for the motorcycle club is considered by some, an expert on zoning cases. In the checking of records, the attorney found that the interim ordinance had not been published and that the township was not keeping an ordinance book. These alleged violations happened in 1957. The permanent ordinance adopted in 1960 was published.

The court record shows that the attorney for Manchester Township signed a court stipulation agreeing to all the "nit picking" done by the counsel for the motorcycle club. All these alleged faults in adoption have not been tested in court, so we wonder if perhaps by agreeing to these faults, the attorney representing Manchester Township may have weakened the township case.

I decided that a story would not be the thing that made bad

zoning for the township. If indeed our zoning is weak, the blame lies with those who adopted it.

One thing I discovered while calling the area townships and checking the court records was that they have not been enforcing the zoning that has been adopted. In Manchester Township the results of this policy show best. People tend to disregard the ordinances completely. Most of them don't even check before doing something to see if it's legal. This gives the townships in the area the reputation of "not doing anything" when zoning is violated.

The seriousness of this type of policy will become more and more obvious in the future. At the worst, we could become a dumping ground for everything that other townships chase out. As it looks now, it will be almost impossible to win the pending case on a nuisance basis. The club will promise to be good as they have in the past the judge will perhaps be lenient and those people surrounding the club property will have to live with the things the club does. Their complaints will fall on deaf ears.

I feel the case should have been pursued on zoning. If we won then, the club would be forced to leave unless a special use permit was issued. If by chance the zoning would have been thrown out, we might as well have known it and started adopting another. At present, nothing is going to be decided other than whether the Night

Hawks will promise to be "good guys"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Harry: Judging from your editorials and answering remarks to the letters you have received, I would say that you are greatly interested in the growth of Manchester.

I, too, am interested in the growth of Manchester as I have lived in and around Manchester for 19 years and have seen only 10 or 12 business or industrial changes in that length of time.

These changes are: Hoover Ball, Manchester Speedway, Bull Pen, Gambles, Ashland Gas Station, Riverview Barber Shop, several Beauty Shops, Manchester Tool & Die, Manchester Stamping and Manchester Plastics.

I would like to see Manchester grow into a prosperous community like Saline or Tecumseh or Chelsea. How can this be done?

Well, as I see it, too many people want to keep Manchester what it is today; a retirees' town. A town where retirees, widows and widowers can settle down, spend their pensions and watch the world go by.

While it is true that we can't stop people from coming into Manchester to live or choose the people that we would like to have live in Manchester, it is also true that those that do come

into Manchester must take an active interest in the fact that the young people are trying to make Manchester grow and prosper as our neighboring communities are doing.

As long as this town remains a retirees' town, it will not grow or prosper. These are the people who are deciding the fate of Manchester today.

In order for Manchester to grow, the older people must make up their minds now to the fact that the younger people in town are trying to achieve the same goals as they are.

The young people must act as a group and make plans that the older people will approve of and then carry out these plans, helping Manchester to grow and yet enabling the older people to still enjoy their freedoms.

Name withheld upon request.

HISTORY AND PURPOSE OF MICHIGAN WEEK

Michigan Week, observed this year May 19-25, dates back to 1953, when a group of business, government, labor and education leaders agreed on the need for an all-encompassing activity which would help sell Michigan to its own people as well as to the world at large and bring great numbers of citizens together as volunteers to work for their state's progress.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL YEAR

Manchester Chapter #48 Royal Arch Masons will celebrate 100 years in Manchester on May 24 at the Masonic Temple at 7:00 p. m.

High Priest Claran Knauts, Sr. is busy working with committees to complete arrangements for the dinner and program with the Manchester Chapter #101 OES. Grand High Priest Stu Rutter of Lansing and grand officers will be guests for the evening.

The public is cordially invited. Tickets will be available shortly at \$2.50 per person.

The Manchester Chapter No. 101 Order of the Eastern Stars just recently celebrated its 75th anniversary in Manchester on April 20.

The Manchester Lodge #148 F & AM is in its 104th year, having celebrated its centennial in 1964.

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MICHIGAN WEEK HISTORY

contd. from page two

The first Michigan Week was held in May of 1954. At that time it was sponsored jointly by the State Economic Development Department and a citizen organization formed for this purpose, Greater Michigan, Inc., which was virtually an arm of the state agency.

The program grew steadily and Michigan Week became more and more the production of an extensive volunteer committee organization. By 1961 it was entirely sponsored by the Greater Michigan citizen group. It had been contemplated from the first that eventually the citizen group would be separated completely from the state government.

Greater Michigan Inc. was changed in 1961 to the Greater Michigan Foundation, a charitable-educational foundation. The Foundation's office is at 809 Center Street, Lansing.

No longer a state government operation but still receiving wholehearted support of state agencies and the Legislature, Michigan Week assumed even greater proportions.

Its activities became truly year-around. Its leadership became even more that of volunteers among the state's busiest men and women executives, who recognized its importance both directly and indirectly to all progress of the state.

Each year, Michigan Week has had a special theme. For the past three years the theme has been "Michigan-Dynamic in World Progress." This year the theme is "Michigan-Land of Hospitality."

The state chairman of Michigan Week - officially called the general chairman - is elected by the foundation's Board of Governors, which is the board of directors of Michigan Week. This year the general chairman is Win Schuller, Michigan's nationally famous restaurateur of Marshall. Traditionally the general chairman is nominated by a committee of the past general chairmen.

The Governor is always the honorary chairman of Michigan Week. The foundation operates its office and does over-all planning, coordination and promotion on an annual budget of about \$100,000. The Legislature makes a moderate grant to the foundation every year and the remainder of its budget is contributed by busi-

ness firms, labor unions, organizations and individuals.

The effort is to bring all of the state's 8 1/2 million residents into Michigan Week activity and into year around programs for the promotion and advancement of the state. At least 15,000 people are on Michigan Week committees, state and local.

Each day of Michigan Week has a special name, purpose and program. Michigan Week traditionally begins on the third Sunday of May but in 1967 an eighth special day was added, the Saturday before the third Sunday.

The Saturday on the eve of Michigan Week is Community Pride Day. This year the date is May 18. On this day citizens across the state roll up their sleeves and man paint brushes and brooms in community clean-up and improvement campaigns.

To express their pride in their communities, friendly citizens work together to clean up vacant lots, rejuvenate dilapidated buildings and eliminate civic eyesores.

Sunday, May 19 is Spiritual Foundations Day this year. Special Michigan Week sermons, salutes to founders, church workers, and

lay leaders, and reviews of the history and contributions made by churches, their educational and charitable institutions, are part of the day's observances.

Monday, May 20 is Our Government Day this year. On this day, public officials and employees at all levels of government invite every Michigan citizen to discover the wide range of services performed and public facilities available. Here in Manchester we participate in this day with Mayor's Exchange Day. This year we will be exchanging mayors with Ferrysburg.

Tuesday, May 21 is Our Heritage Day. On this day Michigan's glorious history is reviewed and relived in historical displays and parades featuring antiques of all kinds.

Wednesday, May 22 is Our Livelihood Day. On this day, each community takes stock of how it provides a living for its people.

Thursday, May 23 is Education Day. Education Day of Michigan Week focuses on learning - not just book learning but learning about local schools and their administration, teachers,

and students. Also their programs and problems.

Friday, May 24 is Hospitality Day. In some communities hospitality and information booths offering free refreshments along with a sincere welcome and information about the community are placed at the entrances to towns, in parks, or wherever most convenient to visitors.

Saturday, May 25 is Our Youth Day. Young people who are leaders of today as well as tomorrow are honored for their outstanding contributions to the betterment of the community. Some youth groups volunteer for community service work such as clean-up and beautification projects.

Counties and communities have their own Michigan Week organizations. The foundation's extensive state committee organization and its 16 regional chairmen counsel and assist local committees but counties and communities organize and take part in any way they wish and on their own responsibility.

Objectives of Michigan Week, as adopted by the board of governors of the Greater Michigan

Foundation, are: (1) To give Michigan citizens greater knowledge and appreciation of their state. (2) To expound the state's assets and resources for industry, business, education and recreation, and to afford the nation and the world an inspired view of Michigan's advantages. (3) To foster a spirit of cooperation among all communities and people to the end that all of Michigan will work together to make the state even more livable and attractive.

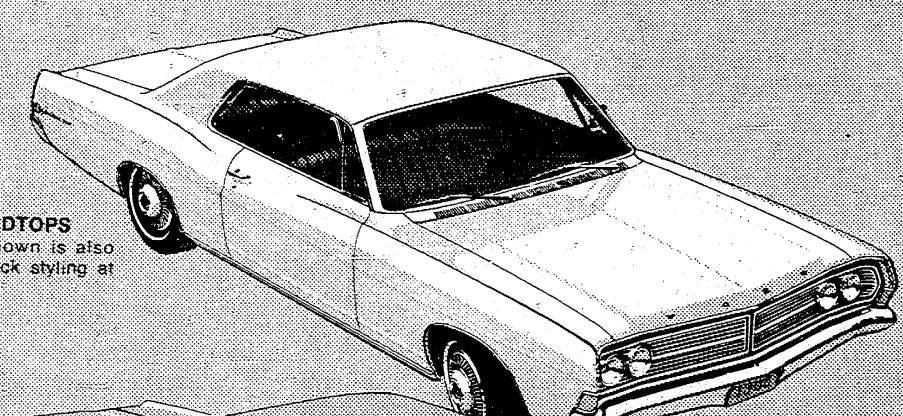
Nowhere else is there a state promotion program of such scope as Michigan Week.

ENTERTAINS

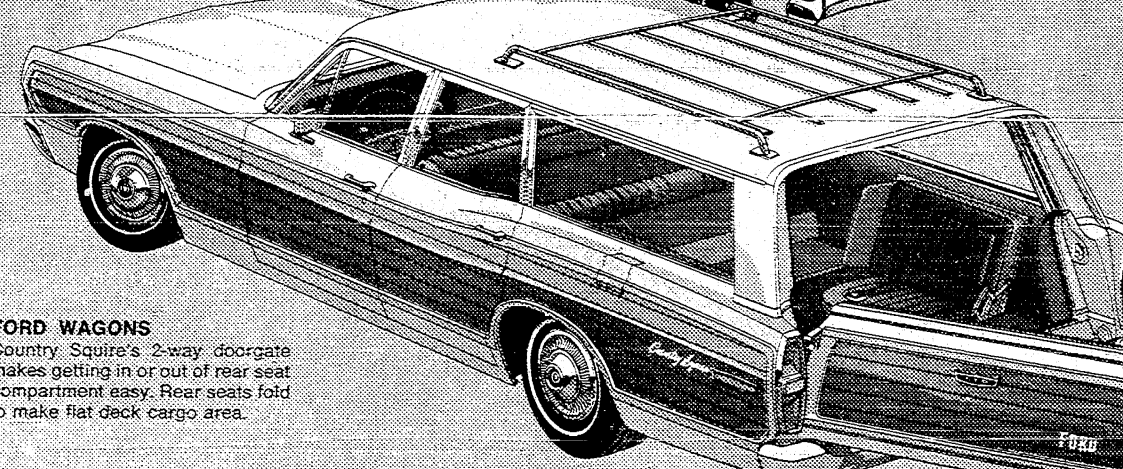
On Sunday, May 5, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Schwab entertained following the first communion taken by their daughter, Joyce.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab from Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Goshorn and Judy from Clinton, and Mrs. Eugene Johnson from Wampler's Lake.

The switch is on...to Ford Ford Wagons! Galaxie 500 Hardtops! Swing one at a sale price!



GALAXIE 500 HARDTOPS Two-door model shown is also available with fastback styling at no extra cost.



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

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Thurs., May 16 at 6:30 p.m. Cherub Choir. At 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
 Friday, May 17 - Layman's and Minister's dinner at Ypsilanti. Sat., May 18 - 10:15 - Jr. Choir.
 Sunday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner. Bring table service and sandwiches for each family, also a salad or dessert. Rev. E. Haering will speak in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Membership Commission.
 Tuesday, May 21 Lydia Circle will go to Milan.
 Wednesday, May 22 Esther Circle will go to Frankenthuth. Junior Choir practice will be held at 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 25 - Work Day at new church site. All are welcome.

MARLENE L. UPHAUS HONORED RECENTLY

Marlene L. Uphaus was among the top 14 seniors who were honored on Wednesday, May 8 at an evening Convocation held at Eastern Michigan University.
 She was presented a special citation by President Harold E. Sponberg for being outstanding in her field. Marlene is majoring in physical education at Eastern.
 The Convocation address was given by Calvin A. VanderWers, president of Hope College. His theme was "A Lot Can Happen in 25 Years."
 Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uphaus of Manchester.

Mrs. Robert Kuhl has returned home from Tecumseh Hospital. She was a patient for 6 1/2 weeks.

MISS KRZYZANIAK FETED AT SHOWERS

Miss Sandra Ann Krzyzaniak, who will become the bride of Mr. Gary Michael Ritter of Livonia, Saturday, May 25, was honored this past week at two showers held in her honor.
 Miss Analee Cote and Miss Judy Barnell of Tecumseh gave a personal shower for the bride-to-be, Thursday, May 9 at the home of Miss Cote.
 Decorations of pale pinks and yellows adorned the living room and dining area; the gift table was decorated with a large yellow flower Maypole which presented the perfect accent to an array of shower gifts presented to Miss Krzyzaniak from personal friends in Tecumseh.

Saturday, May 11, Miss Carole Underhill gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect at her home located in Ann Arbor at 1234 Kensington Drive. Miss Krzyzaniak was surprised by friends from Manchester, Ann Arbor and Detroit who presented gifts for personal and home use.
 Hors d'oeuvre and tea sandwiches were served from a refreshment table set with crystal which gave the perfect effect to a decorated bridal cake in honor of the bride-elect.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Young People will have a work bee at the church Saturday, May 18 at 10:00 a.m.
 The Graduation Banquet will be held at the church Saturday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Sharon Bible Church and Emanuel Bible Church will join them. This is open to all teenagers in high school. Bob Williams of Ann Arbor Youth For Christ will be the speaker.

DR. PURFIELD ATTENDS HEART CONFERENCE

Dr. William Purfield attended the Michigan Heart Conference held at the Rackham Building in Detroit Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

Several points were discussed on what the average person can do to prevent heart attacks.
 They were: 1) Smoking - two smokers die of heart attack for every non-smoker. 2) Fatty foods you eat, the more fats you have dissolved in your blood. 3) Have a regular physical. You might have high blood pressure or concealed diabetes. Only a doctor can tell for sure. 4) Regular exercise. There is a definite relationship between men who exercise, and those who have healthy arteries and strong hearts. 5) Overweight - More fat people have heart attacks. Overweight people generally have more fats in their blood, exercise less, have higher blood pressure and a tendency toward diabetes.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Sunday, May 19 at 12:30 St. Mary's Mother and Daughter Banquet will take place at the K of C Hall. Tickets may be purchased at Gambles. The program will feature a fashion show of wedding shows.

ST. MARY'S RUMMAGE SALE COMING MAY 22

Spring Cleaning? Trust your valuable castoffs to St. Mary's for their rummage sale. Their cheerful trucking service will be happy to take anything. Just call 428-3191.
 The sale will feature white elephants, unique junk - old but good everything. Join in for the fun.

TO MEET

The Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children will hold a regular meeting Monday, May 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.
 The speaker for the evening will be Charles J. Kokaska, Assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University in the Department of Special Education and Occupational Therapy. Dr. Kokaska's topic will be Secondary problems and occupational information. Refreshments will be served. Those interested are most cordially invited.

ST. JOHN CH. 7 Verses 45 and 46

Then came the officers to the chief priests and Pharisees; and they said unto them, Why have ye not brought him?
 The officers answered, Never man spake like this man.

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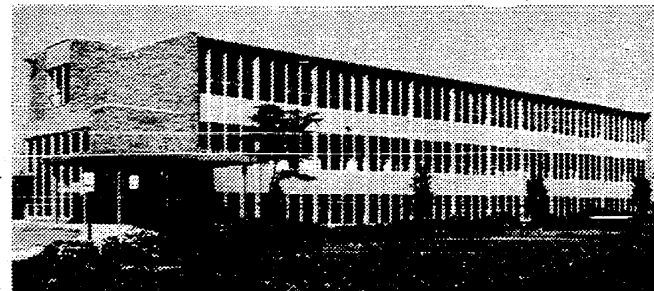
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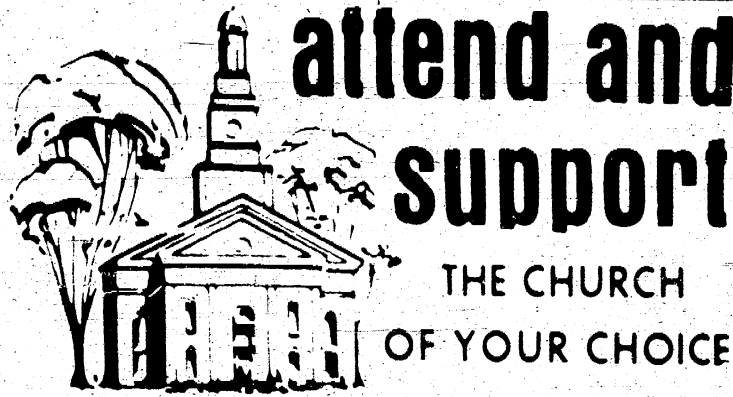


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 9:15 a.m. Church Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

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

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

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

St. Mary's Catholic Church
 West Main Street
 Fr. Raymond R. 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

St. Johns Ev. Lutheran
 Bridgewater, Michigan
 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
 6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir
 7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study
 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Senior Choir

Zion Lutheran Church
 3050 S. Fletcher Road
 (corner Fletcher - Waters)
 Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. Family Worship

Sharon United Methodist
 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
 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People
 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.
 Thurs. Evening
 6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice
 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
 8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice



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MEN CAN DENY THE LIGHT

by Rev. T. W. Menzel
 Bethel United Church of Christ

One day Jesus said to people who were listening to him when he came down to Jerusalem, "If you continue in my word, you are my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:31, 32).

This saying is often inscribed upon halls of learning, as if to say that education produces freedom, or that we shall be made free by what we know. But listen again to what he said. What is it that he can do for those who continue in his word? He is the light of the world, and our life in him is true freedom. But men are not forced to obey him. If we choose sin we wrap ourselves in bondage, and our "freedom" is false.

One of the most dangerous forms of sin is pride, and it is a very human thing to resent the warning of Christ that we cannot take refuge in pride of ancestry or heritage. We can enslave ourselves by denying our weaknesses, closing our minds to our need. We can say, "We are God's people" with minds closed to fellowship with him who is God's light.

To be a man is to bear the high obligation to choose to be a son of the light, and thus free, or we can deny the light and become slaves of sin. There is no greater need than to continue in Christ, to be his disciples, and thus to be free.

God sets us free to be what we are meant to be. But this great gift can be claimed by us only as we learn from him who is the light of the world. When we deny the light we give up our true freedom because we are giving ourselves into bondage instead of to life.

ST. MARY'S TO HOLD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR

St. Mary's Manchester Annual House Tour will be held Wednesday, May 29 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Five homes will be shown. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased at the homes. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirk, 413 W. Territorial.
 More about this next week.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH COMING EVENTS

May 18 at 9:00 a.m. youth instruction will be held. Eighth at 9:00 a.m. Ninth at 10:30.
 May 19 - Michigan Week Spiritual Emphasis Day. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship at 10:15. At 5:00 p.m. Luther League guests of St. John Bridge-water luncheon.
 May 20 - Choir night - 7:15 Jr. Choir; 8:00 Sr. Choir.
 May 22 at 8:00 p.m. Altar Guild
 May 23 - Chelsea Council of Churches 8:30 p.m. at IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH.

STUDENTS TO HOLD CONCERTS

The Manchester Mixed Choir and Jr. High Chorus will present a concert on Wednesday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.
 The Mixed Chorus will perform Schubert's Mass in G. Adults 75c, Students 35c.
 The Varsity Choir concert will be held on Friday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.
 The cost is Adults 75c, Students 35c.

SPECIAL PROGRAM HELD

Monday evening May 13 the teen girls of the Iron Creek Church met at the church. A special program planned for the mothers was presented. A total of 23 were present. Each girl read a poem about mother. Gloria Fox read devotions. Miss Deborah Claus sang a solo entitled, "Mother."

Each girl presented their mother with a corsage and a gift. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent discussing the girl's projects; sewing for the Cheyenne Indians of Ashland, Montana. The girls are planning to send a box of dresses, pillow slips, pajamas and toys in November to be distributed to the Indian children for their Christmas.

The next regular meeting will be held at the church on June 17 with Alice Wilson as hostess and Aleta Claus will read devotion.

OUR APOLOGIES

Our sincerest apologies to Albert C. Gage for omitting his name from the list of survivors of his mother, Della W. Gage in our last issue.



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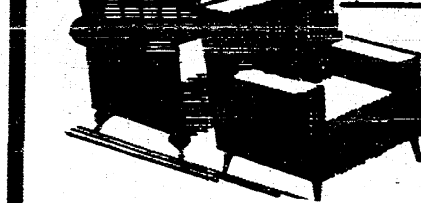
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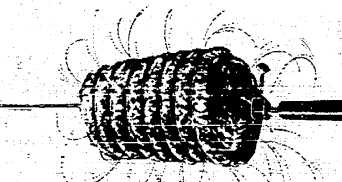
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FARM NEWS



GRANGE DOCUMENTS DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF 1965 FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ACT

Representatives of the National Grange testified before the House Committee on Agriculture, Monday, April 22. They urged extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, and documented its importance both domestically and internationally.

Herschel D. Newsom, Master of the National Grange, delivered the opening statement. He noted that the expansion of both the domestic and foreign markets, and especially the latter, have resulted from two factors - dependability of supply and reasonable stability of price. The 1965 Food and Agriculture Act helped to create these conditions.

Mr. Newsom has just returned from Tokyo, where along with Chairman Poage of the House Agriculture Committee, he participated in the largest Trade Mission ever mounted by the U. S. involving some 45 persons under the direction of Secretary Freeman.

In his conversations with international traders from Japan and the Republic of China, Mr. Newsom learned that further expansion of trade will not be forthcoming if the future of the 1965 Agriculture Act remains uncertain.

Said Newsom, "the U. S. must act and act now to assure our trading partners of dependable supply and price. These foreign markets view with concern the present uncertainty of U. S. domestic farm legislation.

Naturally, they are reluctant to invest in future markets until they have some basis for estimating supply and price."

These same foreign markets fear the rising wave of protectionism in the U. S. They point out that this type of legislation could destroy their ability to buy American agricultural products.

The Legislative Representative for the National Grange, Harry L. Graham then proceeded to document the benefits of the 1965 Agriculture Act: 1) It halted the downward trend in farm prices and farm income for those commodities which are under support programs. 2) It produced a substantial reduction in the stocks that were carried by the Commodity Credit Corporation - stocks which were accumulated while we were still operating under the old programs. 3) It permitted the U. S. to become competitive in the world agricultural market. For the last two years, agriculture has earned twice as much in terms of net cash or gold earnings as that earned by any other American industry.

In refutation of those who oppose the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, Graham said, "the fact remains, and it is inescapable, that those who urged non-compliance with the programs in an attempt to defeat the programs must bear the major responsibility for whatever influence the increase in domestic production had upon the general decline in wheat price, part of which was the result of the largest crop in all the history of the world."

The testimony of the National Grange was followed later by the statement of F. Marion Rhodes, President of the New York Cotton Exchange and then Joe Mott, Secretary of the Louisiana Cotton Producers Association, Inc. Both these men, in their separate testimonies, urged extension of the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act.

Said Mr. Mott, "This Act has accomplished the purposes for which it was enacted (as applies to cotton). Namely the reduction of the gigantic surplus while maintaining farmer

income." Mr. Rhodes said, "The enactment of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 was a major turning point in the history of the U. S. cotton industry... In my opinion, the present program is the first economically sound program American cotton farmers have had since 1935."

The National Grange believes that, while the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act should be open to amendment, it must not be permitted to expire, nor can we afford to let future market investors assume that it will expire. Corrective action cannot wait until 1969. Action must be taken before the new wheat crop is seeded.

Failure to act can cost us a substantial amount in foreign sales, millions of dollars in farm income - already too low -- and further contribute to our balance of trade problems.

4-H NEWS

The May meeting of the Sharon Valley 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Jane Spangler. There were seventeen members and three visitors in attendance. The members answered the roll call by telling what breed of horse or pony they owned and how the animal should be shown; that is, with full mane and tail, roached mane and thinned and shortened tail and so on.

The old business covered was a short panel discussion by the five 4-H'ers who attended the Arabian Schooling Clinic last month. They also answered some questions put to them by the club members.

The 1968 4-H Spring Round-Up was also one important item talked about by the group. Many members have done a good job selling tickets for the May 19 show.

New business discussed was the Share-The-Fun contest. The club will be entering two acts; a dramatic skit by Anna and Joel Tobias and an instrumental number by Wayne Wellhoff. The Share-The-Fun contest will be held May 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Ann Arbor High School on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Carol Boehler gave a short talk on the proper attire for the show ring, both for the rider and/or handler and the horse. Carol stressed importance of being clean and neatly dressed when showing.

A movie has been scheduled as part of the June meeting. Also, sometime during June, the club will be going on a mystery tour. The members will not be told where they will be going or what they will be doing. This should prove interesting.

David Flint of Esudes Road and Louis Frey of Kendall Road, Grass Lake and nearby, are the club as new members. The next meeting has been set for June 7 in the Sharon Town Hall.

A newly designed 132 page color book "Family Fun Guide to Vacationland" describing the travel attractions to be found in Southeast Michigan is available at no cost from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association, 1404 Broderick Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The vacation guide covers the eight counties of Southeast Michigan - from Monroe on the southern Michigan-Ohio boundary to St. Clair and Sanilac counties on the north. Included, of course, is the major metropolitan area of Detroit. Other counties included are Lenawee, Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

KINGS DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Mackintosh on Thursday, May 23 for a dessert luncheon. A business meeting will follow.

4-H CALENDAR

May 17 and 18 Retreat for Citizenship Shortcourse Delegates and Alternates at Fox Run in Lenawee County.

May 19 Rural Life Sunday Also 4-H Spring Round-Up, 9:00 a. m. Rural Activities Center.

May 20 Share-The-Fun at 7:30 p. m. Little Theatre Ann Arbor High.

May 22 Softball Leaders meeting at 8:00 p. m. County Building.



LOCAL MARINE DISCHARGED

Cpl. Gary R. Janofski, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Janofski has recently been discharged from the Marines and is now residing with his parents at the parsonage of the Iron Creek Church.

Gary spent the past eight months at the Marine base of Chu Lai in Vietnam. Since returning home, he has found employment at the new Uarco plant in Adrian.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Those who suggest that farmers are uninformed people just don't have their facts straight. Farmers may skip some of their serious reading during the more frantic farming times, but year-in, year-out they are much more information-conscious than practically any other group.

Many Michigan farmers find "juicy" reading in even such supposedly dry material as the Congressional Record. Almost without exception, up-to-date farmers keep that way by reading and re-reading their local newspaper. They are great watchers of local advertising and get much of their important operating facts this way.

"It is never safe to assume that a successful farmer doesn't think - or that he doesn't have his facts straight..." said Allan Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau, before a group of professional people in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently.

"If you assume that a farmer is uninformed, he'll end up by fooling you something awful," Kline said. He pointed out that farmers deal with "natural law" all of the time and operate within a framework of moral laws which they have tried and know to be true. "Farmers know that there has been no way found to circumvent the moral wisdom of the ages," Kline said, adding, "out in the country there are more darn people who know what it's all about..."

He stressed that farmers are readers and that those who would deal successfully with them must also keep up with their reading. This statement has been borne out by little-known University research in which Michigan farm people were asked to identify portions of local, state and national publications. Reports show they had read and recalled material from each, and went on to upset the computers by showing intense readership and understanding of special-interest material - in what the researchers called a peculiar "clump" readership.

What they did not realize was that all over Michigan, 1,200 Community Farm Bureau groups meet monthly to discuss specific

issues of general concern, and about which they learn through intensive study of "discussion topic" material.

Last month's topic was Farm Prices. Right now it's Youth Labor. Next month, it will be Zoning of Agricultural Lands. "We believe in continuing education," one wind-blown farmer observed.

MINUTES OF COOPERATIVE EXTENSION COMMITTEE
MAY 9, 1968

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Maurice Hoffman at 8:15 p. m. Also present were Robert Harrison, George Bauer, Frank Madaski, Michigan State University, J. W. Ames and Donald R. Johnson.

Don Johnson introduced Mr. Ames from Vicksburg, Michigan who has been employed by the Cooperative Extension Service, effective date July 1, 1968. Mr. Ames gave a brief outline of his past experiences as a Vocational Agriculture teacher.

The committee recommends approval of Mr. Ames for the position of Extension Agricultural Agent, Washtenaw County. Because of commitments Mr. Ames has made in his present position, he will not be able to appear

before the Board until July 9.

Mr. Johnson discussed the personnel situation in the extension office. Mr. Poole was transferred last October and not replaced. Bob McCroly transferred to Chippewa County Jan. 1, 1968 and will be replaced. Mrs. Little, Extension 4-H Youth Agent will go on maternity leave June 15.

Extension office has secured Janet Kemmer, Michigan State University student from Manchester to work for three months this summer on student work program.

Mr. Johnson outlined the needs for additional secretarial help in the office. The committee recommended referral to the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Johnson discussed plans for 1968 Annual Report to the Board of Supervisors. It will consist of a short tour of the county, visiting farms cooperating in extension work and a visit to the County 4-H Club Show.

County Supervisors Day at Michigan State University sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service will be held June 26. It was recommended that the Extension Committee, Chairman of the Board and County Administrator attend if feasible.

Mr. Hoffman presented a

request from the Plant Industry Division, Michigan Department of Agriculture to increase the county's share of apary inspection from \$850 per year to \$1400 per year. The committee recommended approval of request and referred the request to the Ways and Means Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 9:25p. m. at 6:45.

To argue with a woman is like going into a shower bath with an umbrella over you. What good does it do?

One youngster said discouragingly to another "Gee isn't there something we can grow up to be, besides adults?"

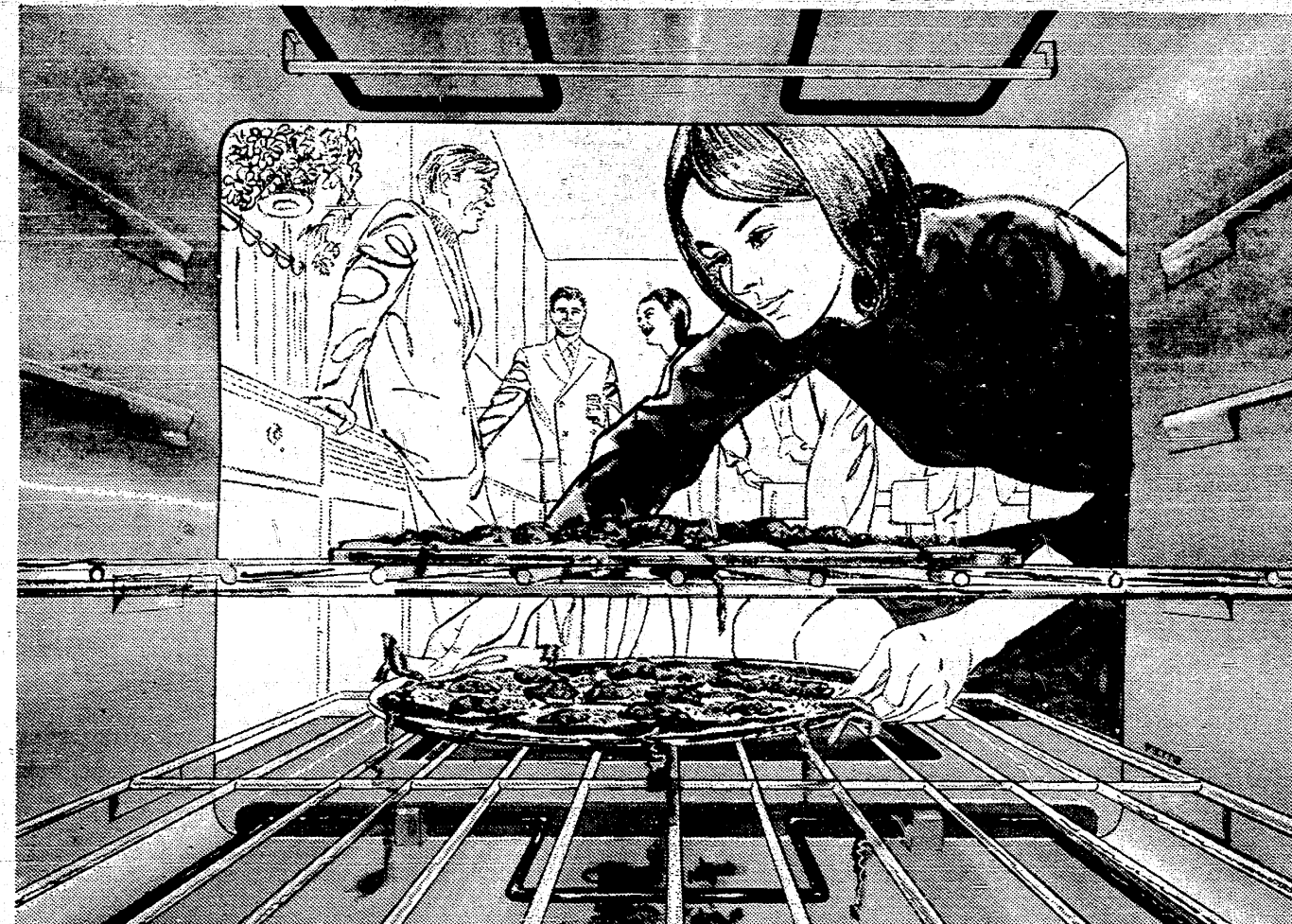
PUBLIC MEETING FOR TB ASSOCIATION

"Smoking and Other Bad Habits" will be the theme for the annual public meeting of the Washtenaw County Tuberculosis Association, scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 28 at 6:45.

Featured speaker will be Richard C. Bates, M. D., a graduate of the University of Michigan and former instructor in the Medical School.

All interested persons are invited to attend the open meeting at the Ambassador Restaurant in the Statler Hilton Inn. Reservations may be made by phone - 971-2630.

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL
RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, May 22
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SCHOOL NEWS

By Debbie LaRock
Linda Macomber

The Manchester High School elections of new officers for the

coming year were held during this past week. The officers for the 1968-69 school year are as follows: Seniors '69 President, Rick Lowery; Vice President, Linda Hoef; Secretary, Janet Reinhart; Treasurer, Marge Spike; and Student Council Re-

presentatives Mike Ahrens, Kathy Randall, Becky Merz and Sandi Walters alternate. Juniors '70 - President, Tom Marshall; Vice President, Marcia Steele; Secretary, Cecilia Fielder; Treasurer, Judy Popkey; and Student Council Representatives JoAnne Kryzaniak, Sue Pratt, Nancy Howard and Cheryl Lemon alternate. Sophomores '71 - President Mark Roberts; Vice President, Jean Pfau; Secretary, Candy Stevens; Treasurer, Valerie Vogel; Student Council Representatives Sheryl Hieber, Robin Roller, Carol Boehler and Lori Keizer alternate.

The new Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were also chosen. They are: VARSITY - Andrea Koda, Kathy Feldkamp, Janet Reinhart, Cecilia Fielder, Cindy Schiller, Karen Knickerbocker with Nancy Davis as an alternate. JR. VARSITY - Robin Roller, Candy Stevens, Kay Walters, Connie Whittington, Paula Wilson and Cindy Panches, alternate. The judges were Mrs. N. H. Williams, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Nancy Gooch, Mr. Gary Schick, Sandy Roller and Barb Kemner.

Saturday, May 10, 1968 in the Manchester High School gym, the Junior class gave their final farewell to the Senior class with the Junior-Senior Reception. The menu consisted of: Meat

Balls - Ham - Chicken, a variety of potatoes, vegetables and salads, rolls and butter, coffee and milk and dessert. The invocation was given by Mr. Luther Klager. The Welcome was presented by Randy Fielder with the Response by Gary Neuderfer. Immediately following the reception was the Junior-Senior Prom. This year's title was "A Southern Evening." The Juniors and Seniors and their guests started arriving around 9:00 p.m. The gym was nicely decorated to represent a southern garden from the past. On the stage was a gazebo in which the band played and on one side of the gym was a wishing well. The guests were served punch and cookies.

The Senior boys wore Mint green tuxedos. It was a night all the graduating seniors will long remember.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Rogers Corners will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Schable, 4665 Fletcher Rd., Manchester. May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Friendly Dames Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Reno Feldkamp, 8990 Feldkamp Rd., Saline.

Parents Without Partners will hold their annual Installation Dinner and Dance Party on May 18 at Colonial Square Community Building. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Frank L. Schaffer
Bethel Church Road
Freedom Township

Frank L. Schaffer, age 88, a life-long Manchester area resident died at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. He was born Sept. 7, 1879 in Manchester the son of John and Josephine Walter Schaffer. He was married to Grace Greening on Sept. 21, 1917. She preceded him in death on May 15, 1964. He was the last survivor of nine brothers and sisters.

He is survived by several nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. O. William Cooper officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Infant son of
Herbert and Betty Sue Wright
112 1/2 Adrian Street
Manchester, Michigan

The infant son of Herbert and Betty Sue Mitchell Wright died shortly after birth Monday, May 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Other survivors beside parents include: Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Janie Smith, Grass Lake, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wright, Manchester, 2 half-sisters, Sheri Lynne, Debra Sue, and half-brother Timmy.

Prayer services were held Wednesday, May 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. O. William Cooper officiated. Burial was made in Washtenaw Memorial Park Cemetery.

REPUBLICANS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL MAYHEM

The Washtenaw County Young Republicans is sponsoring its first annual Mayhem on Friday, May 17, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Bridgewater Country Club, Bridgewater, Michigan. The cost is \$2.00 per person. Set-ups and snacks are provided. Dress is casual. Bring your own liquor. A band will provide entertainment.

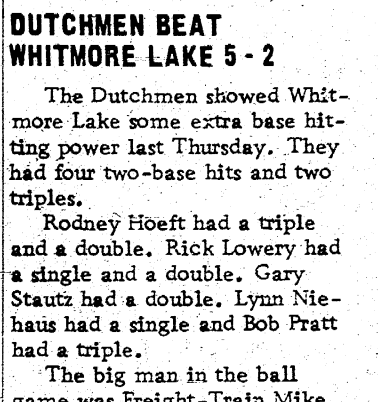
Opera is a type of drama in which people get stabbed, and instead of bleeding, they sing.



Executives and Professional people... are sometimes victims of million dollar lawsuits. Protect yourself with Auto-Owners UMBRELLA POLICY

SUTTON AGENCY

Auto-Owners INSURANCE Life - Casualty - Fire - Auto



Stockwell. All he did was strike out 15 Whitmore Lake batters and allow one hit. That is some pitching for a sophomore!

In the pictures above you will see Rodney Hoef scoring the tying run, Bob Pratt scoring the go-ahead run, and Captain Bill Panches congratulating Big Mike on his win.

LITTLE LEAGUE NOTICE

There will be only one try-out for Little League. It will be at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at the Athletic Field. No further try-outs will be held.

DUTCHMEN 6 NOVI 2

The Dutchmen, in this victory, led by Irv Roberts who had four hits in four times at bat. Nice going Tuff! Irv Roberts had to share the limelight with Big Mike Stock-



well who once again showed the opposition what he is made of. Mike struck out 14 Novi batters and allowed 4 hits. That gives Freight-Train Mike 29 strikeouts in two games. For you Dutchmen who have not seen Mike in action, you sure are missing something. In the pictures you will see the two stars of the game; Roberts and Stockwell. Who said the coach is always right? From the looks of this picture



I would say that the coach's wife, Norma Raffaelli, is telling Jack something she didn't like out there and I would say the coach is listening. The Dutchmen have won 7 games and lost 3. The Dutchmen will play here today against Grass Lake. Then on Monday they will go on to Custed, then back here next Thursday against Ypsi-Roosevelt. All games start at 4:00 p.m. "Go Get 'Em Dutch!"

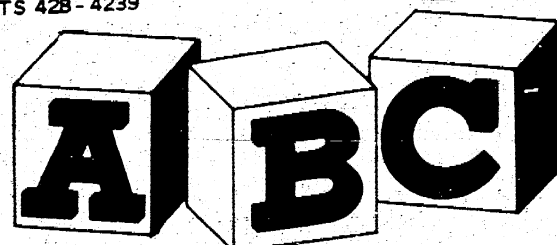
Fillyaw's Ashland Service

327 W. Main St. Manchester Phone 428-9241



DAYS 428-9241
NIGHTS 428-4239

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It's easy as ABC to have a smooth "happy motoring" car. All makes of cars these days have been designed and engineered to give good service. All it requires to have smooth sailing with any car is regular routine service. By doing so, you know at all times your car is properly lubricated and inspected which assures that troubles are licked in advance.

Let us service your car regularly.

Just 3 weeks left to enter

ENTER NOW...

IGA GIRLS CONTEST

800 GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS

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

NEW YORK CITY

A & B

J. G. A.

- 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 Sutton Food Services Inc., IGA Stores and their Agencies are not eligible to participate.

Manchester, Michigan

What makes a Pontiac a Pontiac?

(And what makes ordinary cars ordinary?)



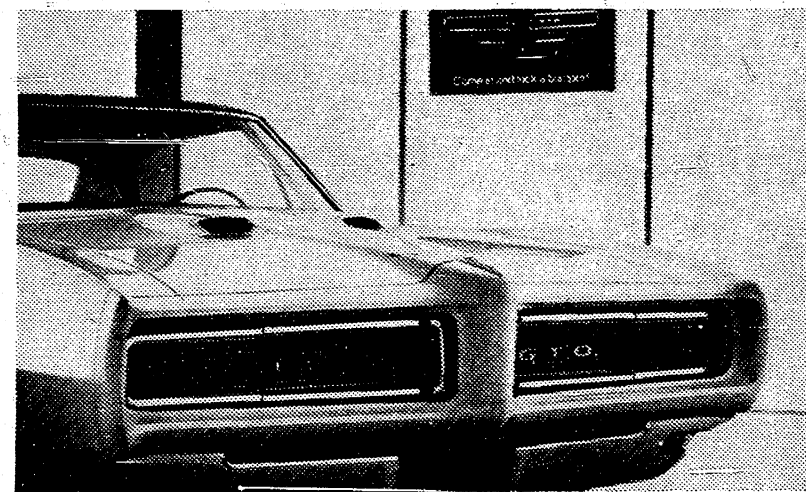
Only Pontiacs have Wide-Track. Drive a Pontiac and you'll wonder who took all the bumps and curves out of the road.



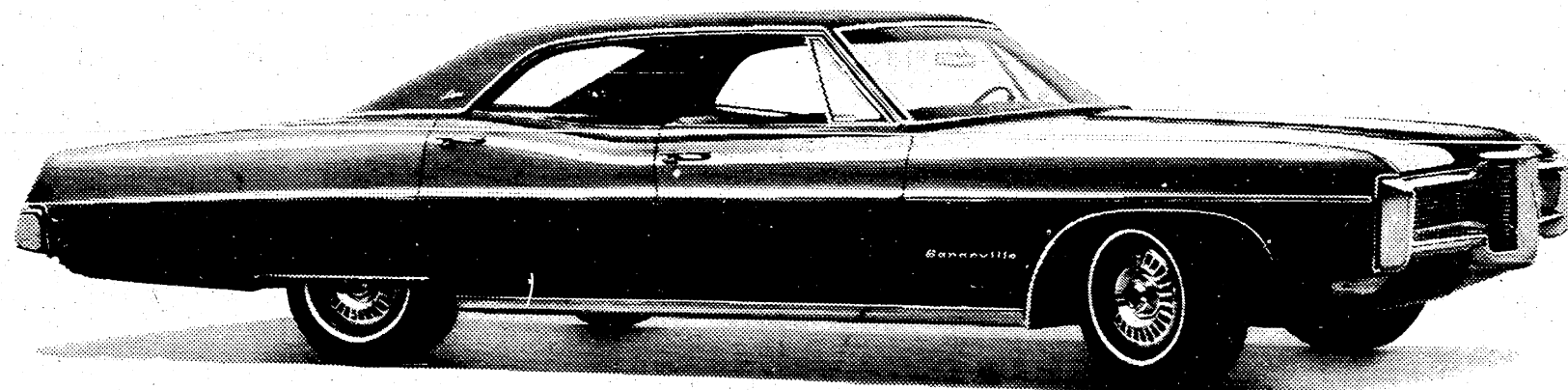
Even our lowest priced Pontiac has a unique 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. Unless you count cylinders, you'll swear it's a V-8.



Pontiac interiors make you glad you left home - soft Morrokide and simulated wood trim so real only a termite can tell it isn't.



Innovations like GTO's Bumper-of-the-Year make Pontiacs look expensive. But record sales prove we know how to price them, too.



THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!



See your Pontiac dealer. He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!

MARK OF EXCELLENCE Pontiac Motor Division

CLINTON POLICE POST TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan State Police will be having an open house at each post, Wednesday, May 22 as part of the Michigan Week observance.

This will be the department's twelfth annual participation in this Michigan event.

Visiting hours at the Clinton Post will be from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., according to Sgt. Louwerens.

"While visitors are welcome throughout the year, the open house provides a special opportunity for area residents to learn more about State Police services in general and Post operations in particular," said Sgt. Louwerens.

"For those not aware of the Post location, it is at 322 E. Michigan Avenue. Be sure to stop

in and visit us. The Michigan State flag as well as the American flag will be flown at the post each day of Michigan Week which begins Sunday, May 19, and ends Saturday, May 25.

MISS BURKHARDT RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Bonnie Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Burkhardt, 14481 Pleasant Lake Rd., Man-

chester has been accepted into Mortar Board, one of Michigan State University's major women's honoraries.

Forty-five new members of Tower Guard and 24 new Mortar Board members were announced at the traditional May Morning Sing on May 1 in front of Beaumont Tower on the MSU campus.

Tower Guard is the sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board is for outstanding senior women.

Members of both organizations are selected for their academic records, leadership, activities, and service to the University and community.

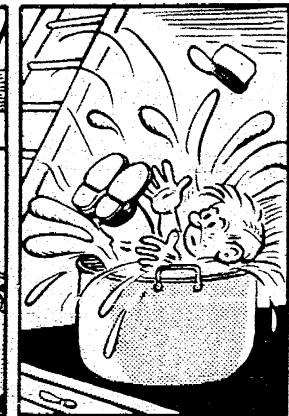
Following the tapping ceremonies, new members and their parents were guests at a breakfast in the Union Building.

The next Manchester Sportsman meeting will be held on Thursday, May 23.

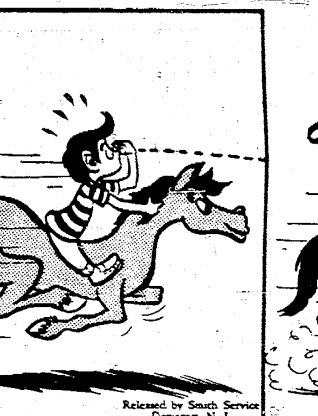
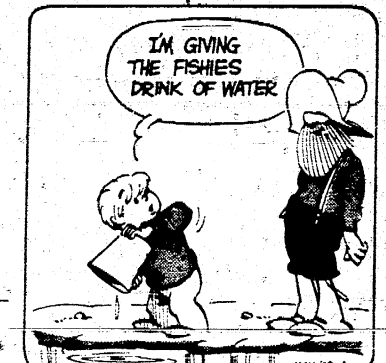
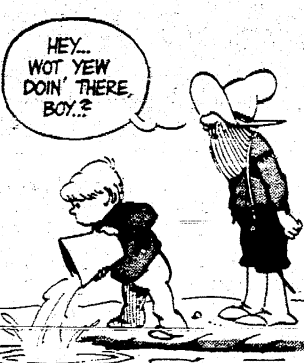
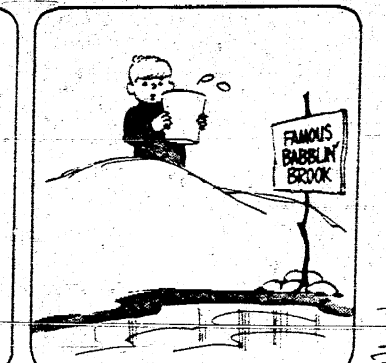
Rural Delivery



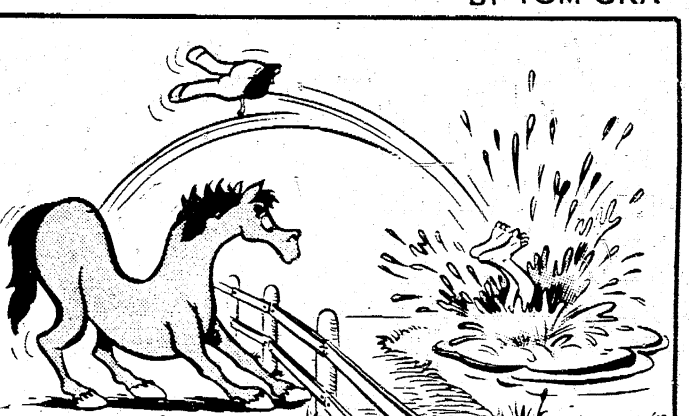
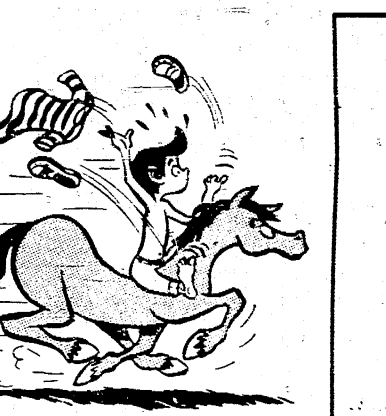
Grubby



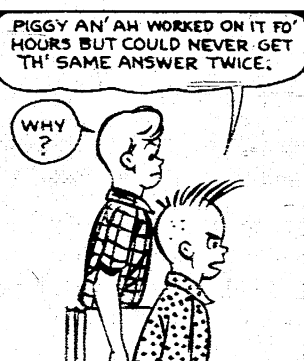
DEEMS



SONNY SOUTH



Grandpa's Boy

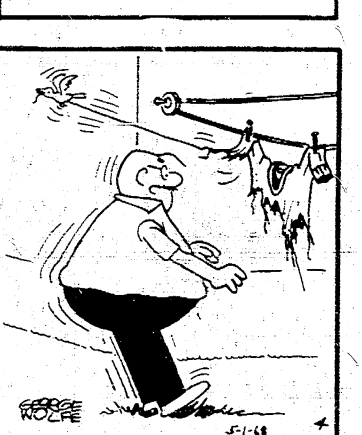


THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By Al Smith

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

The annual summertime trek of the tourists is at its peak in Murfreesboro, Arkansas, which is the only known place on the North American continent where diamonds are found.

The City of Miami Beach is preparing for the Republican National Convention and has just appropriated \$25,000 for additional toilets in its convention hall.

When school closed in Miami Shores, Florida, due to a teacher strike, Hansford Tyler sued his son's eighth-grade teacher for \$5,000 because of the boy's lost classroom time.

CLASSIFIED

HOMES FOR SALE: Three bedroom home \$9,840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Modern home for sale in country. Two bedroom home with approximately 3 acres of land.

CUSTOM PLOWING: To have your land plowed, John Deere equipment Call 475-5364.

Burch's MANCHESTER DRUG. Prescriptions - Cosmetics. 138 Main St. Go B-4721

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS FOR WEDDINGS PROMS AND PARTIES. REASONABLE PRICES. All styles and colors. Excellent service and perfect fit. WALT SCHAIBLE MEN'S WEAR

Aluminum Gutters & Eavestroughing. Warm air heating, eavestroughing and sheet metal work. WILSON METAL SHOP. 13250 Sharon Hollow Rd. 428-8468

G. A. SALES & SERVICE PRESENTS. 1967 Ford XL 2-door hardtop. \$2,350. 1965 Plymouth 4-door, 6 cylinder standard transmission. SPECIAL! \$695.

Tire Sale! SEE OUR WHITE HAT SPECIALS. Gulf Tires. Ask for GULF Products for all your farm needs. Grossman Huber SERVICE DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS

ASPHALT AND CEMENT PATCH. In bags, ready to use. Veryl Schill, dealer Manchester, Mich. Garden B-4211

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments. Modern, all new. Shown by appointment. Call 428-8326 mornings, 428-8122 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Hammond organ teachers wanted to teach in their homes. Call Ginnell Brothers Ann Arbor 662-5667

YARD SALE: Radio-record player \$20; sectional davenport \$40; buffet \$10 and other small items.

HELP: Need home for my beautiful daughter. Their poodle father has failed to support them. \$10,000. Signed - Mrs. Shaggy Dog. 428-5825.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Loans on all real estate even if behind in payments. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., or 3100 Ford Rd. 421-7880

Duraclean. The safe, sure way to clean your carpets and furniture right in your home!

Frederick Wurster Mgr. WILLIS REAL ESTATE LAKE, TOWN & COUNTRY. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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

USED TRAILERS. Used Wayfar - 4-sleeper with adder room \$495.

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

THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL STONE CO. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

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

Will do typing in my home or at office. Full or part-time. Will do other types of office work also. Call 428-4461 *

Cheapest Fertilizer Yet Phillips 66 Ammonia. Makes 4 rows of corn yield like 7

WE BULK SPREAD Ron Stark & Sons Grass Lake, Michigan 522-4341 or 522-4346

Russell Wolff. I wish to thank the friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital.

L. Y. Trailer Rental & Sales. 1968 Bethany Cadet \$595. 1966 New Chief \$895

SHORT HILLS GRAVEL CO. Fillsand Fill Dirt Washed Sand and 6-A stone

Pea Pebble Ready Mixed concrete Call 479-4353

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE. MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

LISTINGS WANTED. 22 years experience Farms - Homes Business Properties

LEGAL NOTICE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. General STATE OF MICHIGAN

JULE EDER. AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS AND FERTILIZER SPREADING

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 5-2, 5-9, 5-16

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom - Rosedale Street Ann Arbor

3 bedroom - On two acres in Saline School District

Small 2 bedroom on Elmdale Pleasant Lake

3, 4, or 5 bedroom homes in Manchester.

Farms - 10, 20, 50 acres or larger

James I. Fahey representing John B. Fahey Broker 15554 Fahey Road - 428-4342 or 112 S. Washington - 428-8348

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DANGER! BE CAREFUL NOT TO DIG UP GAS PIPES.

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE. MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

16231 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. (6 Blocks West of Woodward) Birmingham, Michigan 48009

Birmingham Ofc. MI 2 - 3033

LEGAL NOTICE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. General STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 52991. Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of Nellie Ackerson, deceased. It is Ordered that on July 3, 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.

James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 5-2, 5-9, 5-16



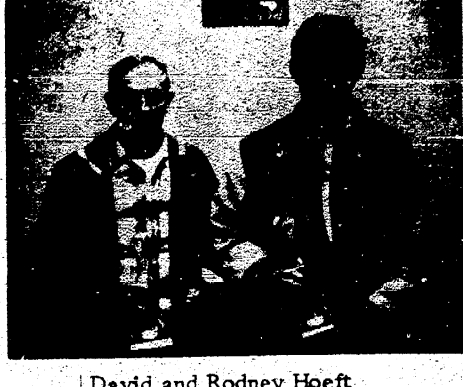
Gale Koebbe and Jim Lyon
First Place Open Canoe



Harry Sturdevant and Merle
McKeever - First Place Boat
Open Partner



James Kress and Joe Kress
First Place Boat Father & Son



David and Rodney Hoelt
First Place Father & Son Canoe



Delores Buss and Brenda Buss
First Place Ladies Open Boat

SERVICE NOTES

Paul C. Mumma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mumma, 14525 Berdel Church Rd., Manchester, was promoted to Army Specialist Five April 26 while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Spec. Mumma, a cashier with the division's 502nd Administration Company, entered the Army in September, 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

ANNUAL SMORGASBORD

Sunday, May 9
Masonic Temple
Serving from 12:00 - 4:00
Tickets available at the door at the door.
Broad Street, Dexter, Mich.

The 26-year-old soldier graduated from Southeastern High School in 1959 and worked for Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association, Detroit, before entering the Army.



All-Size ZORIS
29¢ to 59¢
• Toddler to Adult Sizes!
Thong or cross-strap styles with thick foam sole. For beach or other casual wear.
BEN FRANKLIN

MICHIGAN FOODS

No one has greater reason to rejoice during Michigan Week May 19 - 25 than those of us who love to cook, and eat!

From the Upper Peninsula to Monroe County, the state of Michigan produces more than 50 important food crops. And what we produce is scrumptious! Did you know, for example, that Michigan is the nation's largest producer of cucumbers for pickling? Of hothouse rhubarb? Of red, tart cherries? Michigan beef, poultry, and dairy products are unexcelled anywhere in the world.

GRADUATION GIFTS
watches rings charms
Watches 17J \$13.95 & Up
Rings - Linda Star \$28.00 & Up
Pearls \$10.00 & Up
Charms - Graduation Charms \$2.50 & Up
Watch Repair and Ring Repair
ROLLER JEWELRY

COUNCIL MINUTES

May 6, 1968

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse; Trustees present were Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer, and Lowery.
Prayer was given by Rev. Ruether.
Minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

James & Robert Hansen	500.00	Mich. Hospital Serv.	137.70
Metropolitan Uniform Co.	74.25	Gebrial, Roeder, Smith	
K & W Farm Supply	9.95	and Co.	100.00
Norn & Rays Tree Serv.	330.00	Widmayer Hardware	3.35
Mich. Chemical Corp.	465.00	Sutton Agency, Inc.	93.00
Koebbe Welding	4.25	Consumers Power Co.	475.33
Roesch & Delhey	53.00	Rymack Printing Co.	14.47
Certified Laboratories	546.93	E. L. Huber, Dist.	8.05
James & Robert Hansen	150.00	Tom Marshall, Inc.	70.30
Bridgewater Lumber Co.	6.52	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	48.97
		C. W. Knaus, Sr.	12.00

SEWER AND WATER FUND

Consumer Power Co.	431.40	Eberbach & Son Co.	24.45
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	13.05	Sunfax Corporation	21.95
Jones Chemicals, Inc.	121.50	Willbee Concrete	83.84
Mrs. Bruce Daniels	35.00		

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND INTEREST FUND
City National Bank 3,582.40

1967 WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND
McNamee Porter & Seelye 3,642.10
Dunigan Bros. Ins. 46,385.52
Sewer and Water Fund 12,000.00

Moved by Mahony, supported by Koebbe bills be paid as read holding check No. 10 of the 1967 Water Construction Fund.

Moved by Lowery, supported by Bauer, Building and Alteration permits be granted Union Savings Bank, McPherson Oil Co., Alma's Beauty Shop, John Wallace, Jr., and Stanton G. Roesch, subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. All years, carried.

Assessor Russell Widmayer was present to give tax roll spread for 1968: Real Property \$4,563,700; Personal Property \$2,336,900. Total 6,900,600. amount of tax to be collected is \$69,006.00.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Reinhart, tax roll be accepted and that it be spread 2.7% Sewer and Water Fund, 3.1% Highway Fund, and 4.2% General Fund. All years, carried.

Bids were received to apply Bituminous asphalt to East Main, Duncan and Macomb sections thereof. Washtenaw Asphalt Co. \$20,088.00. Ayling Cunningham Paving Co. \$22,096.80 and Ann Arbor Construction Co., \$22,543.20.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Lowery, we accept the bid of Washtenaw Asphalt Co. All years, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Koebbe \$500.00 be paid the General Fund from the 1967 Water Construction Fund in pay in full for railroad property. All years, carried.

Moved by Macomber, supported by Lowery a public hearing be held June 3, 1968 on the petition of D. E. Limpert for a side lot setback variance on property on the southeast corner of Hubbard and Duncan Street. All years, carried.

Moved by Reinhart, supported by Koebbe, the following letter be sent to Mr. Ross Lowes, Chief Community Planning Division. Please be advised that in accordance with the recently enacted Demonstration City Act of 1967, we hereby assign our consultants, Villcan-Leman & Associates, Inc. as our agent for conducting all planning review as required in the above act. All years, carried.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Reinhart, we adjourn.
Carried.
The next council meeting will be held May 21, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.
Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

THE *Manchester*

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO
A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 32

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

May 23, 1968



NEW PLANNING COMMISSION OFFICERS - l. to r. John Anning, Planning Consultant; Robert Clark, Secretary; Eugene Bentschneider, President; and L. V. Kirk, Vice-President.

New Speedway Will Benefit Area

by Carolyn Ahrens

On October 6, 1968 the first scheduled race on the Michigan International Speedway will be an event which will draw many Manchester Speedway racing fans. Located within a few miles of the Manchester Speedway, many Manchesterites are already planning to attend the opening of this new speedway, already referred to as the world's finest motor racing complex.

The Michigan International Speedway is now under construction on an 800 acre site near Cambridge Junction on US 12 and M 50 Brooklyn. For the October opening race, 25,000 reserved seats will be available with unlimited space in the infield for additional spectators and cars. There will also be a parking area for 30,000 cars and eventually space for as many as 75,000 cars. Concession stands will be completed for the opening race to serve hot and cold food and beverages.

Granted sanction by the United States Auto Club for a 250 mile National Championship race for Indianapolis cars, the event will be run on the two mile banked oval track. All the major Indianapolis contenders plus international drivers are expected to compete for the coveted overall victory and lap record at this new and modern track which is built for speeds which are expected to be attained in excess of as much as 10 miles an hour over those of Indianapolis.

Lawrence H. LoPatin, President of the 4.5 million dollar Michigan International Speedway said, "Our new racing plant will become the yardstick by which every other circuit in the world will be gauged."

According to the M.I.S. newsletter *The Inside Track* this is the first major racing complex to be built from the ground up meaning that in the past, road circuits were added to the original oval track such as Daytona as the need arose rather than as the four in one circuit as the M.I.S. will be upon completion.

The M.I.S. will be a four circuit in one combination featuring a two mile "D" shaped banked oval designed by world-renowned race track designer Charles Money penny of Daytona, Florida; a three mile Grand Prix course designed

by World-Champion Driver Stirling Moss of Great Britain; a 2 1/4 mile road course used for Regional Race Meets and Road Testing; and a 1 1/4 mile interior road course within the confines of the oval track which will be used for high speed competitive driving instruction by Motor Racing Stable American Branch, testing by major companies, show events and also within this 1 1/4 mile track will be a Skid Pan for teaching and testing. This track will provide competitive racing for all types of races except drag racing.

Within six months of the grand opening, a branch of the Brands Hatch Motor Racing Stables International Drivers' School will open at M.I.S. as the first European driving school branch in North America. Instructors will include world champion Grand Prix Driver, Peter Arundell and Trevor Taylor as well as Canada's leading woman auto racing and rally driver, Diana Carter as Director of Information for the M.I.S.

Although far from comparison with the new M.I.S., the Manchester Speedway will undoubtedly benefit from the ultra-modern speedway as well as the Jackson Speedway. Racing fans in the area for the Sunday and holiday events at M.I.S. may also take an interest in the smaller speedways for a much different type of racing program.

Veryl Schill of the Manchester Speedway Corporation added that "there are several new racing programs planned for this season." One in particular is the hobby stock class which is a "car off the road" with a \$150.00 limit value. Drivers have come from as far as Indiana, Chicago and northern Ohio to drive in the Manchester Speedway events.

The 1/2 mile oval track features 12 events every Friday night for a crowd capacity of 3,000 enthusiastic fans. Michigan is the motor-state of the world, Detroit the motor capital and now Michigan International Speedway, the racing circuit of the world.

For advance ticket information for the 250 mile championship race fans may write to Michigan International Speedway, 1101 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Sex Education Program

On Thursday, May 23, Miss Esther Middlewood will once again be guest speaker at the High School Library on the topic which involves a sex education program for grade school children. Her topic has drawn controversy to Manchester and the proposed ideas for a program of this sort.

Opinions and questions must be answered and parents-to-be, today's parents and grandparents must decide if such a sex education program is to be taught in the Manchester Public Schools. As school representative, Chester Koceski pointed out this is a general information meeting to find out more about such a program and if the parents want it in the schools.

This meeting involving such a topic is an important decision for everyone in Manchester as it involves all the public school children. Please plan to attend this Thursday at the High School Library at 8:00 p.m.

Poppy Day

"Lest we forget... wear a poppy!"
The American Legion and Auxiliary will distribute poppies May 24 and 25. All contributions received go to assist veterans and their families.

The red crepe paper memorial poppies worn throughout the nation on Poppy Day are made by veterans in hospitals and workshops in 40 states. These disabled servicemen are paid for each hand-made poppy they make and the materials are furnished free by the American Legion Auxiliary in the states where the hospitals are located.

Manchester has always given generous support to our Poppy Day program and this year's observance provides all of us with a timely opportunity for reaffirming our heartfelt appreciation for the sacrifices made by our armed forces in the defense of America's freedoms.

The poppy posters distributed around town were made by Emil Jacob's Post Junior Auxiliary girls. Poppy headquarters will be held in Sutton's Insurance Office.

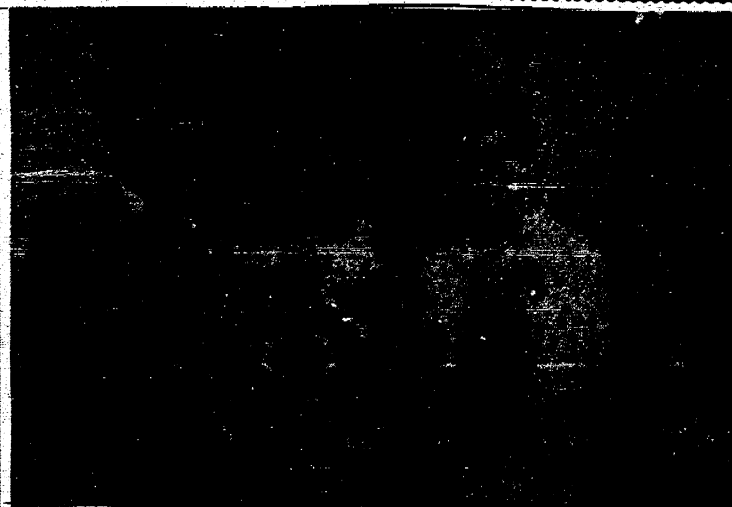
The Poppy Committee of Emil Jacob Post 117 would like to thank the Gambles Store for letting them use their window for their Poppy Display.



Miss Poppy 1968 has been chosen by the American Legion. She is Jackie Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Steele, Jr. and a member of the American Legion Jr. Auxiliary.

Manchester Library
P.O. Manchester
Complimentary

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS



VISITING DIGNITARIES - l. to r. Councilman Jack Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Gene Babcock and Mayor Babcock visited Manchester Monday, May 20 from Ferrysburg.

Town Gives Visiting Mayor A Royal Welcome

"Very successful" would best describe Monday's festivities as Mayor Babcock and Councilman Robinson and their wives paid a visit to Manchester.

The visiting dignitaries came from Ferrysburg, Michigan. This city is located on Lake Michigan near Grand Haven. The population is near that of Manchester and they became a city in 1963.

Co-chairmen for the day were Gale Koebbe and Lyle Widmayer and their wives. Sunday evening, our mayor, John Althouse and Mrs. Althouse and councilman Her. Mahony and Mrs. Mahony and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Koebbe and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Widmayer left for Lansing. They met the Mayor from Ferrysburg in Lansing. Early Monday morning, our mayor and party left for Ferrysburg and Mayor Babcock and party came to Manchester.

The days activities started at the library. Coffee and rolls were served to the guests. Then, a tour of Main Street was made. They stopped at the Enterprise office to meet Carl Wuertner who couldn't attend the dinner later that evening. A walking tour was made of Main Street and several business places visited.

The party then went to the home of the Ed Kirk's where Mrs. Kirk had prepared a delicious lunch.

After their meal, the group toured Chrysler Proving Grounds and also the Michigan Gas Storage Co. at Pleasant Lake. They then came back to Manchester and toured Double A Products Co. From there they went up the street to Manchester Tool and Die. Next on the list was Manchester Plastics and the last stop was Hoover Ball and Bearing.

The guests then went to the home of the Lyle Widmayer's for a brief rest and then to the home of the Gene Bentschneider's for what Gale Koebbe termed as a "pre-cocktail, cocktail party."

That evening at the K of C Hall, 100 guests were present to partake of a delicious meal served by the K of C. Dan Boutell was master of ceremonies and had everyone laughing at his jokes. Welcome to the visiting mayor were given by members of the various clubs in town. Donna Gill for the Chamber of Commerce, Gary Brokaw for the Jaycees, Clarence Fielder for the Optimists, Harry Macomber for the Council and Luther Klager for the School Board.

Mayor Babcock and his wife were presented an outdoor barbecue grill by the Jaycees, Optimist and Chamber of Commerce.

He was also presented with an album of pictures taken during the day and both of the guests were given a Centennial Book. We will have a report next week on how Mayor Althouse and party spent their day at Ferrysburg.

St. Mary's House Tour

by Carolyn Ahrens
St. Mary's House Tour will be held on Wednesday, May 29 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at any of the homes the day the tour is held or at Gambles and include the five homes open for tour and refreshments. The refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon at the Ed Kirk residence. The high school home economic girls are invited as guests of St. Mary's.

The five homes on the House Tour are the Ed Kirk's, Herbert Benders's, Irvin Gill's, Leon Ball's and James Robert's.

Interesting notes about the Kirk home at 413 W. Territorial include a gas-log, two-way fireplace which is brick in the living room and cobble stone on the family-room side. It's a three bedroom home with a large kitchen and washroom on the main floor and a recreation room in the basement which was completely finished by his teenage son, John. He did the paneling, wiring, encased the floor beams in brick and with the help of Ron McNally, built a bar as a school project and then aided by Mr. McNally installed it in the Kirk recreation room.

The Leon Ball's two story wood frame house at 325 S. Macomb was completely remodeled by Mr. Duffield Ball and Mr. Harold Townsend. This particular house was once the old Wildcat Bank and was moved from its original location, the Dr. L. C. Kent residence, to its present location many years ago. Cement nails were used because of the age and hardness of the wood in the beams when it was remodeled. It's now a modern three bedroom home with an L-shaped living and dining area, family room, large kitchen, utility room and two bathrooms.

The Irvin Gill resident at 112 Beaufort follows a red, white and gold color scheme and was recently completely carpeted. The

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