

VILLAGE TO 'TIGHTEN UP' ON BUILDING PROCEDURES

After a series of building violations such as; not calling for inspections, completing work before a permit is issued and ignoring red tags, the ordinance committee held a special meeting to set up a new procedure to curb these violations.

Head of the ordinance committee, Robert Lowery called the meeting. Committee members Jim Bauer and Harry Macomber were present as well as Mayor Althouse and inspectors, Arnold and Brady.

After a report on recent violations, the committee set up a new procedure for applying for permits. Concern was also expressed that a faster way be found whereby permits would not have to wait for a council meeting to be approved.

The new procedure is as follows:

- 1. Pick up all applications (building, electrical and plumbing) at the Enterprise office at 111 E. Main Street.
2. Fill out application in triplicate -- must be filled in completely.
3. Mail or deliver to Robert Lowery, 411 Wolverine, Manchester, Mich. for your building permit.

4. Proceed with the work only if permit is issued, (just making application does not mean work can start). Work proceeding without a permit will be considered a violation of village ordinance and subject to fine not to exceed \$400.00.

5. Note inspections required and notify proper inspector when inspections are due. - Building Inspector & Dry Heat - Clare Arnold 428-8470; Electrical - William Brady 428-8253; Plumbing & Wet Heat - Arthur Williams 428-8142. Inspections must be called for before covering up work.

6. Stop work order will be issued for any work performed in violation of building code. Any work done under stop work order will be considered a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or 90 days imprisonment or both.

7. A. Any building exceeding \$200.00 labor and material requires a permit.
B. Any repair or changing bearing walls regardless of cost requires a permit.

C. All electrical work regardless of cost requires a permit.
D. All plumbing work regardless of cost requires a permit.

E. All heating work regardless of cost requires a permit.

8. All new building or additions to old require a plot plan showing front-rear and side yard dimensions.

9. Permits except for new

construction should require only 24 hours for approval after application is completed.

These rules go into effect immediately. If you have further questions, call Robert Lowery, Chairman of the Ordinance Committee.

FIRE RAZES BARN AND TOOL SHED

A barn and a tool shed on the Glen Feldkamp farm at 9980 Chelsea-Manchester Road were completely destroyed by fire late Wednesday afternoon. The fire was discovered in a straw mow at approximately 5:20 p.m.

William Paul and Clinton Fisk, close neighbors, were first on the scene and succeeded in getting most of the livestock out of the barn.

Within minutes, the barn was completely ablaze, even though the Manchester Fire Department answered the call promptly and was on the job almost at once.

Combined efforts of the Manchester and the Chelsea Fire Departments kept the fire from reaching the house and other out buildings.

Lost in the barn also was a tractor and a hammer mill, two pet lambs and some pigs which had to be destroyed later. No

estimate of the loss was made. An investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS AWARDED

Three construction companies have been awarded contracts for the new Manchester Elementary School as approved by the Manchester School Board. The general contract was awarded to Goodrich Construction Company of Adrian, Spartan Plumbing & Heating of Jackson the mechanical contract and Turner Electric of Ann Arbor the electrical contract.

Superintendent Robert Swartz pointed out that these companies had submitted the lowest bids. The names of the companies submitting bids are not available as public knowledge because it is construction company policy he states.

"Construction of the new school which will be located on North Ann Arbor Street will begin immediately providing the strikes don't hold up any area of work", Mr. Swartz added.

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.

Support the Millage Proposal on June 10th.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE JOB OPPORTUNITIES. WANTED TEACHER \$6600 DEGREE & CERTIFICATION. WANTED GARBAGE COLLECTOR \$6800 NO EXPERIENCE. DOWN THE UP PAY SCALE. DESJARDINS. OUR CENTS OF VALUES.

SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Announcing ANOTHER First 5 1/4% NOW EARN HIGHEST RATE WITH A CERTIFICATE

First Savings Association proudly announces its new CERTIFICATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT with the high dividend rate of 5 1/4% per annum. FIRST SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are issued in the initial amount of \$7,500 and subsequent multiples of \$100 with a six-months' maturity date. The Certificates are automatically renewable. Holders of FIRST SAVINGS CERTIFICATES may withdraw without written notice and earn 4% daily on the face value of the Certificate if it is canceled by holder before maturity date.

FIRST IN SAVINGS SECURITY SINCE 1890 First Savings ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI. YPSILANTI OFFICE: 215 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE 48197 PHONE 313/482-3919. SALINE OFFICE: 179 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE 48176 PHONE 313/429-2501

CLEARANCE SALE of all PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. We are going out of the records business. All 45 RPM records 1/2 off (45c each). All L. P. Albums 1/3 off Reg. Price. ALL RECORDS MUST BE SOLD LANNOM'S MANCHESTER

THE Manchester ENTERPRISE. DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER. 100th Year No. 34. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. June 6, 1968. FEATURES: SPORTS, EDITORIALS. Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

Reapportionment of County Still Undecided

The Washtenaw County Apportionment Commission is working toward a solution as proposed by the state legislature in a 1966 law for reapportionment of counties on a more equal-population basis rather than the present township basis. This redistricting action must be agreed upon soon because of the coming fall elections and candidates must have time to file their petitions for the various township offices. The Commission must agree on an election districting scheme by June 12 as required by a court order.

Mrs. Luella Smith, County Clerk, reported that a postponement might be necessary for the petition deadline if a solution is not reached soon. A meeting is scheduled for June 5 but until a decision is reached no one really knows what will be required for a candidate to run for office or just what district and/or township apportionment will be established.

Public Act No. 261 provided that the county apportionment commission shall consist of a county clerk, county treasurer, prosecuting attorney and statutory county chairman or representative of the party in counties without a statutory chairman of each of the two political parties receiving the greatest number of votes cast for the office of secretary of state in the last preceding general election.

Accordingly the Washtenaw County Apportionment Commission consists of Mrs. Luella Smith, County Clerk, William F. Delhey, Prosecuting Attorney, Sylvester A. Leonard, County Treasurer, Chairman of the Republican Committee, Mrs. Nancy Chase and Chairman of the Democratic Committee, George Wahr Sallade.

As proposed by William F. Delhey, a 13-district plan would be established in Washtenaw County with five supervisors in Ann Arbor, one in each ward, four in the Ypsilanti area and four in the rural areas. His plan would not divide any city wards, voting precincts and would leave the districts as square and compact as required in Public Act No. 261.

This plan would put Manchester, Bridgewater, Lyndon, Sharon, Freedom, Sylvan and Lima, which would include Chelsea village, for a population total of 12,043. Delhey's proposal would set the average district population range from 12,013 to 13,702.

A second proposed plan was presented by George Wahr Sallade for a 21-district basis. His plan would put the average district population from 7,726 to 8,296 and five of his districts would combine city and township population but he feels these areas would have common interests. Sallade also believes his 21-district plan would better represent the people.

To give further reapportionment considerations, however, Sylvester A. Leonard proposed the county planning staff present still further plans for a 15, 17 and 19 supervisor districts.

Where Will It End?

I'm not going to comment on the details of Senator Kennedy's attempted assassination. I couldn't add much about a story that is two days old. The only thing I can say is that I am deeply shocked and feel great sorrow for the Kennedy family who have suffered many tragedies.

To most people, the element of shock at such an incident gets less each time. Since President Kennedy was killed, the reaction to violence has spiraled downward. Crime and violence seem to have become a way of life in America that no one can stop. Even major news stories exposing organized crime or corruption in public offices only brings feeble murmurs. We read these stories like fiction, shake our heads slightly, and then go off to have a good time.

When I view the country as a whole, it appears everyone knows the United States is going to crash; and instead of doing anything about it, we just intend to ride the crest until she falls.

I would be more optimistic if I could point to our college graduates and say they are going to improve our situation. Yes, we still have the majority of good kids, but like their parents they just sit and watch. All these student protests only point out that we have a bunch of "gutless" wonders as our future leaders. It doesn't take anymore brains than an ape to stage a sit-in or look yourself in the Dean's office. If they were really concerned, they would be spending their time finding an answer or a better way and then legally implement it into law. Instead, you'll find these students spending their time at a marijuana feast or a free love-in.

I've avoided being pessimistic in the past because in Manchester the situation isn't so obvious. Just attending a fire meeting with our bunch of volunteer firemen restores my faith in mankind. But, incidents that have been happening these past few years bear out my pessimism. I hope our national leaders will admit that all the money in the world isn't going to buy safety from crime or violence. I look daily for someone to put crime back into perspective. It's wrong to violate the law. There are no excuses for breaking the law. Just because we're poor or our father drinks or we grew up in a bad neighborhood doesn't give us the right to commit crimes.

Something is radically wrong with our thinking when we can make excuses for the hundred for those who break the law. I used to be part of the big movement to understand youthful offenders. To give them another chance, to keep punishment at a bare minimum. To let the excuses outweigh the crime. Not any more. I'll give anyone a second chance or a helping hand, but crime is wrong. I don't care about the reason, it's just plain wrong.

A simple example of our present problem can be found right here in Manchester. We have families living here where the mother is a known prostitute. Yet, they draw hundreds of dollars in welfare checks. Every time they receive a check the man living there go on a week-long drunk. If I dare question their receiving this money, I'm told if we don't give them more the

Contd., page fourteen

School Election Is Monday

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

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

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, according to Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Schools. The total that will be asked for on the ballot on Monday will be 9 1/2 mills; five mills voted annually plus the 4 1/2 additional requested millage.

The following questions and answers are the last in a series of questions which were prepared by the Citizen's Committee delegates for publication in the paper. The questions are: (1) What do you think the voters expect of a school board member? (2) What is your opinion of Federal aid programs for special education projects? (3) How do you feel about vocational education on a limited basis at the junior high level?

Rita Limpert No. 1 Continued interest in all school matters. No. 2 Is it necessary? No. 3 The question is too vague for a definite opinion.

Carl Pedersen (incumbent) No. 1 To provide non-professional educational leadership in the community and expend available funds judiciously to produce the best possible school system. No. 2 Bluntly, I'm scared of them. No. 3 General or exploratory vocational subjects are an asset but caution should be used to avoid usurping the time and energy of both the student and faculty from the basic education that should be acquired at this stage of the student's development.

Andrew Luckhardt No. 1 I feel the voters expect each board member to do their best to provide the community with a good, sound, economical school system. One that will give each student the best education possible to either carry him or her to higher education or give them a good vocational training. No. 2 Federal aid to education or to schools is a subject that has been discussed by Farm Bureau on a local, state and national level just about every year for many years. We have passed resolutions for many years against Federal aid to education. Rules, regulations and restrictions that often go with Federal aid can be very costly, wasteful or very damaging in other ways. I have seen this happen very often in the other organizations that I have been connected with. I have worked with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service as a committee member where I feel that Federal aid to agriculture has been very costly and wasteful and that restrictions and regula-

tion on this subject, but experience is a very good teacher. No. 3 Vocational education at a junior high level could be very helpful. It should, however be given careful study considering the following things: 1. Perhaps we would be duplicating high school courses too much. 2. Maybe it would be better to improve our vocational training at the high school level. 3. The cost of these programs would have to be considered. 4. Can these courses be worked into the present schedule without taking up too much time? Glenn C. Lehr, Jr. No. 1 I believe the voters want a person on the school board who is aware of our school problems and willing to spend the time and effort the position requires. I think each board member should strive to get the very best education for our children by learning from other school districts, from listening to professional educators, and by doing the necessary research to solve the problems as they arise. No. 2 I think we are going to see more and more Federal involvement in our school systems. Most special education programs would be an asset to our schools; and if we can have some say as to how they are run, I would welcome Federal financial aid. No. 3 Vocational education at the junior high level would be a difficult thing to accomplish at the present time. Lack of room, equipment, properly trained teachers and the funds to gain the necessary facilities to accomplish this project are not available. I feel, however, that an expansion of our vocational education program in the high school and on a limited basis in the junior high at some time in the near future would be a great asset to our school system. Donna Y. Gill No. 1 People have different opinions as to what a school board member should do. The majority of the voters want a person who will be fair in decisions on all matters, who can work with the other board members and the faculty, who will express their opinions at meetings and stand up for what they feel is best for the community, who will take the time to think out decisions and who is willing to give of their time to work for a better school system. No. 2 Funds were made available for such projects by the Federal government to help these projects get started. Without such funds special education would have to lag behind because most schools do not have money available to implement such programs. No. 3 At the junior high level some students have a pretty good idea of what they want to do in the future and this would be the time for them to begin training in a future vocation. With a start at this level they could follow the course through high school and be better prepared for further education. I, for one, am for such a program and think it should be considered as an addition to the curriculum in the future.

The Manchester Enterprise

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WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

A recent Associated Press article began as follows: "The dream of a college education for all young Americans, so dear to the hearts of parents and politicians, is being called into serious question on Capitol Hill.

"The charge has been made in Congress that the four of every five American youths who now fail to complete college are victims of a national obsession with the goal of a college education for everyone.

"Even in the academic world itself it has been argued that educators have oversold the idea of a college education as the key to success.

The article goes on to point out that, while only one youth in five graduates from college, the Federal government contributes nearly three times as much money to support higher education than vocational education. At the same time, it is estimated that 90 per cent of those who come into the job market without a college degree have never learned a marketable skill.

As a result we have a staggering rate of unemployment and underemployment among young people. So the Federal Government spends \$1 billion of our tax money each year for programs to train and rehabilitate those young people whom the secondary schools have failed to prepare for employment.

A special advisory council was recently appointed by John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to establish the framework for a national policy of universal vocational education. One of the first recommendations of this committee was that Federal expenditures for aid to vocational education be increased from the present \$250 million per year to \$1.5 billion per year. The response of the Administration to the suggested increase in spending was to ask for another \$15 million to fund pilot programs in the states.

In other words, while we continue to pay out \$1 billion per year in a futile attempt to salvage a few youngsters from the inadequacy of their high school preparation, the Administration suggests that perhaps \$15 million worth of pilot projects will provide new solutions at the secondary level.

paid political advertisement VOTE FOR Rita Limpert on June 10th

Do we need more pilot projects to prove that the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Technical School, which is successfully placing graduates in jobs in over thirty different occupational areas, is effective? Do we need pilot programs to prove that the Fenta County, Ohio, Vocational School and Technical College is successful?

As a result of the 1963 Vocational Education Act, many states, including Michigan, have defined a state plan for vocational education. Thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars have been spent on local studies to determine the most effective means of organizing, administering, and financing vocational education programs for local students.

In practically every instance local planners have chosen an area (usually county-wide) program, in which a central facility is shared by students from all participating high schools. In Michigan, three counties have passed millage issues for the construction and operation of such facilities. Many other

counties plan June elections on the issue. All of these counties are planning on substantial Federal reimbursement, especially for financing construction. The fact that the Administration is unwilling to follow the recommendations of the Gardner Committee raises serious doubts in the minds of many concerning the sincerity of proclaimed national policy directed at meeting the educational needs of all young people in this country. Perhaps it is time for local, parents, employers, and educators to call for a halting of repetitive studies and pilot projects and to demand that more attention and aid be aimed at actually setting up programs at the local level to serve the young people in our own communities who have job training needs.

Earl W. Shaffer Study Director 482-5122

CAMP FOR THE DEAF TO BE HELD AT GRASS LAKE

A camp for the deaf and hard of hearing is to be held at Grass Lake, Michigan from August 4-11, 1968. The camp is for children, teenagers and adults. However, children under nine years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Campers may attend for the

WALK ON LEFT FACING TRAFFIC

full week or any part of the week. Many activities will be provided, including recreation, handcraft, a banquet, etc. All deaf or hard of hearing persons are welcome and are invited to attend.

For a free brochure giving further information, you may write to: Ray L. Jones, 36970 S. Huron, New Boston, Michigan 48164.

Support the Millage Proposal on June 10th.

Illustration showing a family and a child with signs: \$1800* A YEAR TO KEEP A DELINQUENT YOUTH, \$2500* A YEAR FOR A FAMILY ON RELIEF, \$3500 A YEAR FOR A CRIMINAL IN PRISON, \$463* A YEAR PER CHILD IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

U.S. national average A LESSON IN ECONOMICS SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Impala Convertible

Chevrolet gives you big savings on the big ticket items...

V8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, power disc brakes and more.

You can go to most any automobile dealer these days and get savings on the little things. You know, extra trim, mirrors, and such. But your Chevrolet dealer is giving you savings on the big items—things you really want. And it's an explosion of savings! Right now during '68 Savings Explo time.

To help you pick and choose before you buy, we've listed the Bonus Savings Plans below. (Consider, for example, the 2-4 combination.) Simply make your choice, couple it with the Chevrolet or Chevelle you like, and hurry on down to your Chevrolet dealer's for big Explo savings. Yes, do hurry. Nothing so good lasts forever.

Bonus Savings Plans

- 1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls. 2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls. 3. Any big Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls. 4. Now, and for the first time, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine. 5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 two-door or four-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

'68 savings explo



HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

Money is as integral a part of teenagers' lives as it is of the lives of parents, claims Mrs. Helen Fairman, Cooperative Extension Service home economist serving Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee Counties.

"Surveys show that America's teenagers have billions of dollars to spend each year," said Mrs. Fairman. "Learning to spend his share wisely can help your teenager become better equipped to solve many of the complex problems of his adult life. You can provide training in establishing sound financial habits."

Basic money spending habits should be formed before youngsters reach junior high school, possibly through the experience of managing an allowance, she said. By the time he is in his teens, a child should be able to comprehend the relationship between his own economic needs and the total family income and expenses. He should appreciate both what money can and cannot do.

"You can expect young people to want to spend money in much the same way as other members of the same age group," commented the home economist. "There is the constant question as to when to let your teenager stand on his own and accept the consequences, good or bad; and when to impose your own judgment."

"If you are looking for ways to counteract group influences you feel are not desirable, one of the most effective ways is to have set a good example all along by taking needs, wants, and income of the family into consideration when making your own decisions. If you plan your own spending, it is easier to convince your teenager he should plan."

Mrs. Fairman suggested that parents encourage their teenagers to make their own decisions, earn money, spend it, save it and keep records of their financial transactions. Saving and spending should be viewed not as ends in themselves, but as steps to desired goals.

Above all else, Mrs. Fairman reminded parents that youngsters need help in establishing a personal money management policy. Suggestions to aid in this important task are available for parents of teenagers in a new publication, "Money World of

Your Young Teenager," available from the Cooperative Extension Service Office in Room 116, County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE CLOTHING COLLECTION

The women of Emanuel United Church of Christ have been busily going through storage closets and chests of drawers ferreting out good used clothing to be sent to the central receiving station for Church World Service in this area of the country located in Nappanee, Indiana.

Each article sent on its way must have at least six months' wear left in it to pay for processing it and transporting it to points of need all over the world.

These articles of clothing and bedding are processed by volunteer women of the Church of The Brethren and shipped to ports of departure ready for instant shipment in case of natural disaster as well as for the constant need which comes as a result of war and revolutions in all parts of the world.

On Tuesday, May 21, eight of the women of the church worked all morning sorting, packing and tying these large boxes. Those seen working at one time were Mrs. Lorenz Ahrens, Mrs. William Alber, Mrs. Clifford Elliott, Mrs. Roland Grossman, Mrs. Earl Koebbe,

Mrs. Ted Staurs, Mrs. Harold Sutton and Mrs. Max Walter. There are twenty-two appliance cartons containing such things as four quilts made by the Women's Guild, clothes for small children, men's shirts, men's slacks, boy's shirts, slacks and socks, men's slacks and underwear, women's clothing in summer and winter classification also by dresses, suits and coats; girl's summer clothes, soap and other items.

Through the courtesy of Grossman-Huber, this small truck load of material is being taken to Godfrey's Moving and Storage in Ann Arbor who furnish free storage until the Church World Service trucks arrive to move it on to Nappanee.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe today announced the first quarterly distribution of income tax funds to local governments in the 51st District, which he represents.

Under the tax structure, each county will receive \$1.52 per person, with 50 per cent of the total going to the county treasury, and the other 50 per cent to be divided among the cities, villages and townships in the county on a population basis.

"In the 51st District, income tax rebates amounting to \$37,

805,60 will go to Livingston County and \$258,044.32 to Washtenaw County," Sharpe explained. His district includes 12 townships in western Washtenaw County.

"State Treasurer Allison Green has indicated that these payments should be in the hands of county treasurers by the end of May. As soon as the county treasurers can process them, the funds will be distributed to cities, villages and townships."

Representative Sharpe added that if the returns from the income tax remain near their present level an approximate total of \$6.00 per person will be refunded to Michigan's counties over the entire year.

The total disbursement to local governments under the tax formula for the first quarter will be \$11,846,348. This is figured on adjusted census figures showing Michigan's population to be 7,793,650.



WOMEN'S SHIRTS

Choose Roll-Up or Sleeveless Styles!

Buy one—you'll wish you had a dozen. Fashionable no-iron blouses come in pastels and prints. 32-38.

\$159

LANNOM'S MANCHESTER

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

CONTINUING PROGRESS



UNDERGROUND AGENTS

Every time you see an open manhole, you can make a good guess. Consumers Power underground agents are at work. Agents of progress. Working on their cables and conduits, they are making more electricity available to homes, businesses, industries.

In small and big ways, underground and aboveground, Consumers Power people are constantly at work to provide abundant electricity for our increasing population and expanding economy. Right now, builders are at work on our 100-million dollar Palisades nuclear generating plant near South Haven; men are breaking ground for the new 250-million dollar pumped storage hydroelectric plant near Ludington; and engineers are drawing plans for a dual-purpose

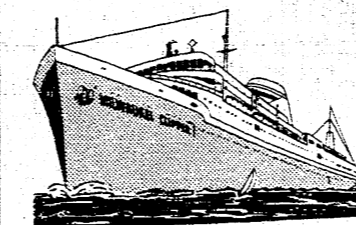
nuclear-steam plant to be built near Midland. By using advanced technology and large-scale economies, Consumers Power planners are assuring plenty of low-cost electricity to meet power needs in the years to come.

Continuing progress. It's more than just a slogan at Consumers Power.



AUTO-TOURISTS! TAKE LAKE MICHIGAN SHORT CUT

Muskegon, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis. Save 275 Miles Of Driving Around The Lake Morning, Afternoon, Night Sailings



Combine a Lake Trip With Your Motor Tour. Enjoy CLIPPER hospitality—spacious decks, beautiful lounges. Outside staterooms—with toilets, berths, children's playroom, free movies, TV, dancing, fine food at reasonable prices. Send for brochure showing rates, schedules. AUTO—One way \$10.75 PASSENGER—One way \$8.25. CHILDREN—5 to 11 Half Fare, Under 5 Free.

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1968 SEASON June 7th thru September 3rd

S.S. MILWAUKEE CLIPPER

STORK WINS RACE TO HOSPITAL

It seems Mr. Stork makes his traditional delivery at his convenience. A most untimely arrival came for Mr. and Mrs. James Curley in the early hours of June 3. In a frantic drive to Ann Arbor, Mrs. Curley's brother John Ball, an Ann Arbor City policeman just home from duty, delivered a 7 pound 6 1/2 oz. boy at Parker and Scio Church Roads. The baby was appropriately named John Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Curley have a two-year-old son, Robert.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND INSTALLATION

Omicron Chapter, Alpha, Delta Kappa, honorary teacher's sorority met at the home of Mrs. Luella Parsons, 7 Oakwood St., Ypsilanti, Michigan Monday evening, May 27. Installation of officers for 68-69 took place and plans were made for a picnic in June. Present from Manchester were Mrs. Birdella Flood, Mrs. Hulda Martin, Mrs. Ruth Sodi, Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse, Mrs. Leo Scully and Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp.



AWARD WINNING HAIRSTYLIST

The Washtenaw County Hairdressers Association in their annual hairstyling competition has chosen Kenneth Clement (right) for the Third Place Novice Award. This was Mr. Clement's first contest entry. Wanda Schiller (left) served as his model. Mr. Clement is the owner and operator of Mr. Ken's Pivot Point Hair Styling here in Manchester.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Sunday, June 9 Graduating seniors will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. Service.
Monday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Fair Booth Committee meets at Fellowship Hall.
Tuesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Group.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. a missionary speaker, Mr. Ray Blower from the Bahama Islands will speak at Iron Creek Church.
Sunday, June 9 at 8:00 p.m. the Glen Reavis family missionaries will show films.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Daily Vacation Bible School will be June 10 through 14 and will be conducted by the Rural Bible Mission.
Laymen Sunday will be June 16.

OBITUARY

Walter F. Trolz
203 Beaufort Street
Manchester

Walter F. Trolz, age 70, died Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. He was born Dec. 15, 1898 in Sharon Township the son of William and Elizabeth Wolpert Trolz. He was married to Florence Scheid on Dec. 15, 1919. Mr. Trolz had operated a meat market in Manchester for 17 years. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and of the Manchester Sportsman Club.

Mr. Trolz is survived by his wife, Florence; one son, L. Dean Trolz, Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Naomi) Eisele, Mrs. Arthur (Donna) Moehn, Jackson; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Clarence and Ray Trolz of Manchester, and Elmer and Sidney Trolz of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Kuhl, Manchester and Mrs. Florence Shonsbeck of Houghton Lake Heights. Mr. Trolz was preceded in death by a daughter, Wilma Jean in 1924. Funeral services were held Friday, May 31, 1968 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph Kuether officiated. Burial was made in Rowes Corner Cemetery.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

Thursday, June 6 at 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. Worship Service the graduates of high school and college will be given recognition by the church members.
June 11 - June 14 Michigan Conference W. S. C. S. at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. Delegates from Manchester are Mrs. Louis Frey and Mrs. Charles Fox. Members will drive to Olivet on June 13.

PIANO RECITAL JUNE 12

Mrs. Paul Kappler will present two groups of pupils in a piano recital Wednesday, June 12 at the Civic Auditorium in the Jr. High School.
At 7:15 p.m. will be: Teresa Benedict, Susan John, Lorraine Aituo, Wanita Benedict, Douglas Lowell, Faye Day, Gary Benedict, Bobby, Janice and Wendy Downey, Susan Little, Philip and Kenneth Schwab.
At 8:00 p.m. will be: Bradley Frey, Sondra Braun, Kathy and Frances Eckles, Max Gormley, Mark and Becky Feldkamp, Judy Blanchard, Richard Walker, Monica Kirk, Donald Tapping, Jack and Harry Raby, Marilyn Wurster, Jeanie and Jana Kress, and Anita Kirk.
The public is invited.

BPW WILL MEET JUNE 10

The Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Timmerman, 5046 Happy Hollow Road. The program centering around "World Affairs" will include a variety of speakers. Mr. Carl Zurnek of the Ann Arbor People to People organization will introduce the evening's program. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keson, who resided in Ann Arbor's sister city, Tubingen, Germany for two years will share their experiences. A recent trip to Spain will be shared by Mrs. Rita Limpert, Miss Ann Walton of Manchester will speak of her one year European tour.

SUMMER BOOKMOBILE

The Washtenaw County Library Summer Bookmobile will be in the Manchester area on Tuesday, June 18 at Pleasant Lake School from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Pleasant Lake Road; at Heiber Road at Rice's residence from 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. and at Mann's Elevator in Bridgewater from 12:00 - 12:30 p.m.

attend and support THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor
8:00 a.m. - Worship Service
9:15 a.m. - Church School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

BETHLEHEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Theophil W. Menzel
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
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

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 8:00 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
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Church Services

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

LIVING IN ACCORD WITH GOD'S WILL

by Rev. Charles R. Fox
Sharon United Methodist

In the Gospel of John, Ch. 17:17 verse we read "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

To establish contact with the will of God is one of man's greatest needs today. This is so necessary, without living according to His will, we are not living but merely existing.

Dr. E. I. Bosworth of Oberlin, who had an exceptionally strong sense of the feel and pull of the will of God, and helped many young men to experience it for themselves, used to begin by calling their attention to certain forms of "unrecognized religion" that they were already practicing, and through which they were actually though unconsciously in contact with God. "The energy of the will of God," he used to say, "is always rising in every man's soul to make him honest, friendly, and powerful man."

To be this kind of man; honest, friendly and powerful, spiritually speaking has always been God's will for all. In this state, mountains in life can be removed, a world out of joint with God could be placed back into a rightful position; and a world such as ours today could be reborn in thought, word and deed. What a difference this would make in our future look.

Dr. Bosworth admits, the unrecognized forms of Christian religion leaves one with a "somewhat vague" awareness of God, but there are three "definite acts" by which this vague awareness can be transformed into a clear sense of communion and cooperation with God's will.

(1) "Praying" A simple definition of prayer; "talking with God." If we are actively trying to do a good piece of work or be a good friend, vaguely realizing we are not alone in this purpose, then we shall reach out for power adequate for the task. This one finds the power and begins to enter into vital relationship with the power, namely God.

(2) "Dropping a grudge on righting a wrong." If love for God and love for man are real, then this is in keeping with God's will. Should grudge or wrong manage one's life, then these become a great tragic obstruction, which walls off one's self from being clutched into God's will.

The teachings of Jesus are very plain, "Love thy neighbor as thyself"; "if ye have sinned against any one, forgive." This is living in accordance with God's will.

(3) "Taking up a neglected duty." The will of God implies that God has a plan and a purpose not only for the universe or mankind at large, but for each individual. It is God's will that each of us find that plan and purpose for our life. When we work against God's will for us, we are going against the grain of our own nature, and we ultimately find ourselves in trouble with self. The evidence of this can be noted in a time when life seems to be full of dissatisfaction.

No one who has learned to feel the will of God and taking it for his own will be able to easily drift back into a careless irresponsible life. In God's will there is a taste that satisfies.

This is worth possessing. Thus, "If man will do his will (God's will) God will be known."

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, June 6 through 8 Meeting of Michigan State Conference of the United Church of Christ at Olivet College. Miss Charlene Clark, Mrs. Roscoe Lannom and Pastor and Mrs. Kuether will attend. Rebekah Circle postponed to June 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6 at 8:00 p.m. Church Council
Sunday, June 9 at 8:00 a.m. Early Morning Worship - 9:15 a.m. Church School and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Monday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m. Optimist Dinner.
Thursday, June 13 at 12:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Summer Picnic at Cam Park, meet at the church in case of rain.

WHO SH TO COI

A real article! "The cation f so dear and pol into ser Hill. "The in Cong every fi now faf victims with the tion for "Eye itself it educat of a coi key to i The out that in five the Fed tries a much r educati tion. A estimat those v market have n still. As e ing rat undere people ment s tax inc to traib young any set for em A g was res W. Ga Educac tablish nation: cation: first re comm: pendit educat presen \$1.5 t ponse the sug ing wa millio in the In. ttime year i vage i inadet prepar suggest worth vide r ary le

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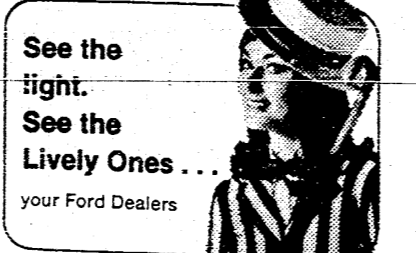
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Fairlane Hardtop - limited-production model built for this sale only
Mustang Sprint - Six or V-8 equipped to give you extra value at sale prices

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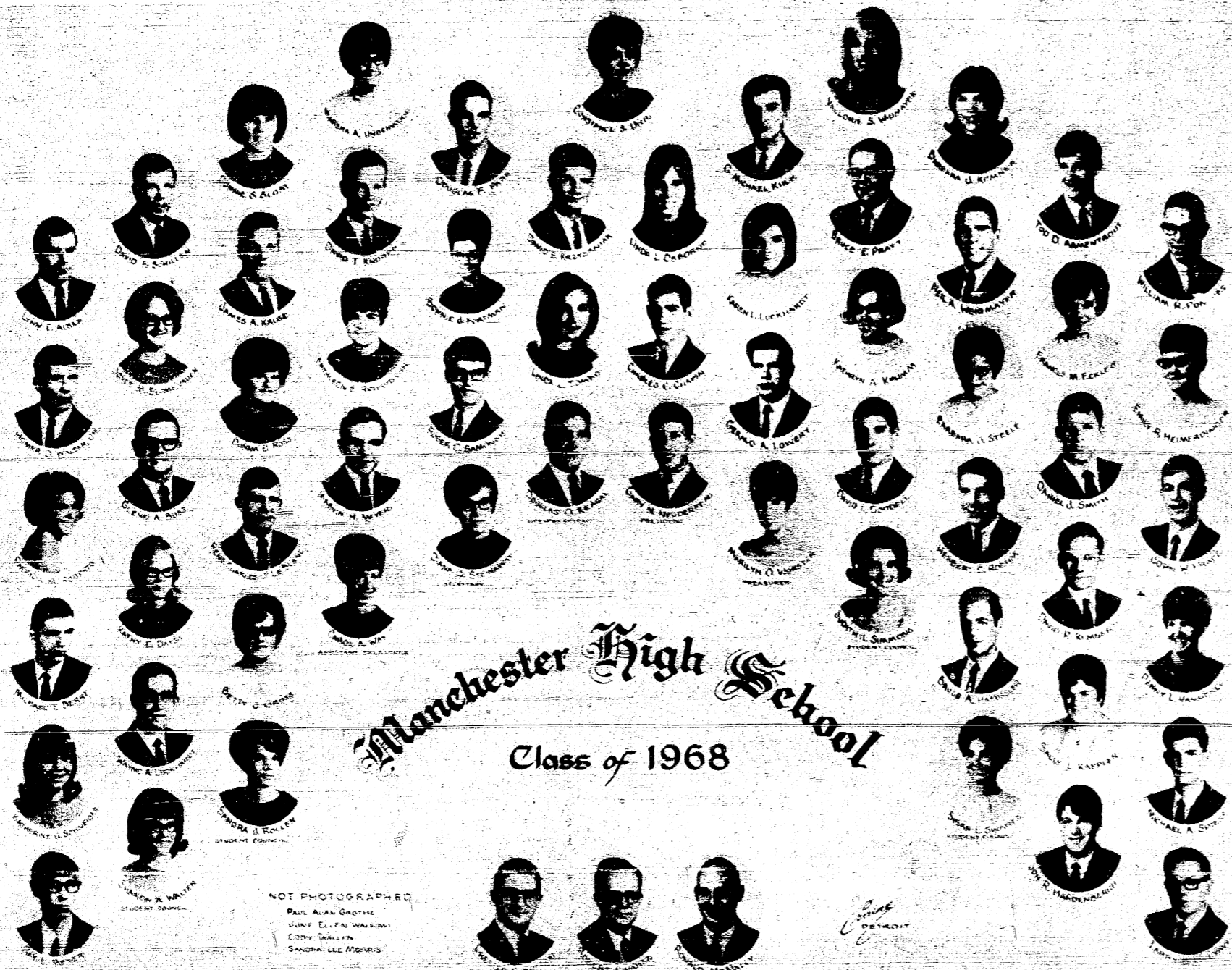
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Congratulations Grads



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LARRY ELLIOTT WILSON
LARRY GILBERT
SANDRA LEE MORRIS

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday evening at the Manchester High School Study Auditorium for the graduating class of 1968. Rev. Theophil Menzel of Bethel Church gave the invocation, Rev. Charles Fox of Sharon United Methodist gave the address and Rev. Menzel closed with the Benediction.

As this solemn ceremony began the sixty-five graduating seniors entered the auditorium of the first of several events planned in their honor. Then amidst activity at school, home and among friends they will gather for the last time as a class at the Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 9 at 3:00 p. m. at the Manchester High School Athletic Field.

On this ninety-fifth commencement, Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert of St. Mary's will open the ceremony with the invocation followed by the class Salutatorian Frances Eckles, a vocal selection by Judy Simmons and Barbara Kemner, class Valedictorian, Joyce Blumenauer and class president, Gary Neuderfer as he introduces the guest speaker, Dr. David Pontiz, President of Washtenaw Community College.

Manchester High School Principal Chester Koceski will present the scholarship awards, Superintendent Robert Swartz, presentation of the class and School Board President, Luther Klager, the presentation of the diplomas.

The Class of 1968 chose maroon and white as their class color, a carnation as the class flower and their class motto: "I will not go where the path may lead; I will go where there is no path and I will leave a trail." Their initial gift to the school was flats or background props for the auditorium. Then after all the class expenses were taken care of, with the remaining class treasury, they purchased books for the high school library.

Although the high school class of 1968 will soon graduate many of the students will continue their education. As pointed out

by Mr. Swartz, Mr. Koceski and Phil Mains, guidance counselor, 67% of the class members will go to college, universities, technical and trade schools while those not going on to school have definite future plans and jobs awaiting them.

This large percentage of students going on for further education is the second highest total for a graduating class to attend post-high school training, Mr. Koceski added. Those students planning to continue their education and the schools they plan to attend are:

Ferris State College - Lynn Alber, Charles Chapin, Barbara Kemner and Sandy Roller.

Eastern Michigan University - Glenn Buss, Linda Osborne, John Pratt, Dave Schiller and Marilyn Wurster.

University of Michigan - Frances Eckles and Judy Simmons.

Elmhurst College - Roger Samonek

Western Michigan University - Mike Kirk

Southwestern Michigan College - Dave Krzyzaniak

Washtenaw Community College - Larry Fillyaw, Dave Goodell, Bruce Haessler, Dave Kemner, Dave Knorpp, Wayne Luckhardt, Danny Smith, Mickey Spiess, Sue Swartz and Homer Walter.

Gilead College - Kathy Krumm

Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music - Doug Keasal

Central Michigan Univ. - Marsha Underwood and Carol Way.

Michigan State University - Ray Meyer, Gary Neuderfer and Bruce Pratt.

Concordia Lutheran College - Kathy Schneider

Jackson Community College - Bill Panches

Cleary College - Emily Heimerdinger, Karen Luckhardt, and Diana Steinway.

Automation Institute - Joyce Blumenauer, Barbara Steele and Val Weidmayer.

Electrical Apprenticeship Training - Doug Parr

Mason Apprenticeship Training - Herb Roehm

Preston Beauty College - Kathy Days

Alexandra Beauty School - Sally Kappler

Manchester High School Scholarship Awards and aid for fourteen college-bound students totaled \$6,324.00. These scholarship winners are:
Ray Meyer - Michigan State University Scholarship
Judy Simmons - Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (M.H.E.A.A.) Scholarship, March of Dimes Scholarship
Regents Alumni Scholarship - U. of M. Manchester Dollars for Scholars.

Roger Samonek - Emanuel Church - The Rev. H. S. von Rague Memorial Scholarship.

Diana Steinway - Tuition Grant from the M.H.E.A.A.
Emily Heimerdinger - Tuition Grant from the M.H.E.A.A.

Charles Chapin - Manchester Dollars for Scholars Scholarship
Linda Osborne - Eastern Michigan University Honor Award Scholarship.

Mike Kirk - Manchester Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

Marsha Underwood - The Craig Whitney Scholarship to Central Michigan University.

Carol Way - Manchester Jaycee Scholarship.
Marvin Meyer - Manchester Jaycee Scholarship.

Doug Keasal - Manchester Dollars for Scholars Scholarship.
Barb Kemner - Ferris State College Grant in aid and loan.

Mr. Koceski also pointed out that plans may vary and if a student awarded a scholarship decides not to go on to school there is a waiting list and an alternate student will receive that particular scholarship. He also added that additional scholarships may come through this summer for students who have applied for the many available scholarships but have not yet been notified of the award.

To all these students and future adult citizens of this challenging, exciting and often bewildering world, the future is yours. Now you stand alone, no longer a member of a group dependent on each other and your teachers. You are now responsible citizens as future parents, doctors, nurses, businessmen and women, teachers and many professions and individuals that

make America today.
The 1968 class song can best signify their future as the opening words ring true this week of graduation: a new life is dawning... With hopes for the future... And memories filled with the past...

Every man has, at times, in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. In all men that seek to improve, it is better than the actual character. -- No one is so satisfied with himself that he never wishes to be wiser, better, and more holy.

A successful man is he who receives a great deal from his fellowmen, usually incomparably more than corresponds to his service to them. The value of a man, however, should be seen in what he gives and not in what he is able to receive.

THE WAY TO SUCCEED

Drive the nail aright, boys
Do it with a will;
Strike with all your might, boys,
While the iron's red.
When you've work to do, boys,
Do it with a will;
They who reach the top, boys,
First must climb the hill.

Standing at the foot, boys,
Gazing at the sky,
How can you ever get up, boys,
If you never try?
Though you stumble oft, boys,
Never be downcast;
Try, and try again, boys ---
You'll succeed at last.

Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied that "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.



MANCHESTER STUDENTS ATTEND CONGRESSIONAL YOUTH FORUM

Representatives from Manchester High School attended a Congressional Youth Forum sponsored by Congressman Marvin L. Esch at Eastern Michigan University on May 11. Shown above (sitting from left to right) are Linda Osborne, Diane Steinway, Congressman Esch, Kathy Schneider, and Marilyn Wurster and standing are Ray Meyer and Mr. John Korician, faculty advisor to the group. The students examined and discussed United States policy on three major issues -- Vietnam, the draft, and the problems of our urban areas. Summaries of the students' views will be inserted in the Congressional Record and reported to appropriate committees of the U. S. House.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1968

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Library, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1968.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.,

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1972.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- Donna Y. Gill
- Glenn C. Lehr
- Rita Limpert
- Andrew Luckhardt
- Carl J. Pedersen

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote hereon at said annual election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by nine and one-half mills on each dollar (\$9.50 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1968, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 9, 1968, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

By Washtenaw County:	1 1/2 mills, 1953 to 1972 incl.
	\$1,490,000 1967-1982, incl.
By Manchester Township:	None
By Bridgewater Township:	None
By Sharon Township:	None
By Freedom Township:	None
By the Manchester Public School District:	3 mills, 1968 to 1977, incl.
	6 mills, 1956 to 1971, incl.
By Washtenaw County Intermediate School District:	1/2 mill 1959 and future years
By Washtenaw Community College:	1 1/4 mills 1965 and future years
Ann Arbor, Michigan:	
May 9, 1968:	Sylvester A. Leonard
	Washtenaw County Treasurer

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 9, 1968, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County:	0.85 Mill 1968
	1.35 Mills 1968-indefinite
By Norvell Township:	None
By Grass Lake Township:	None
By the School District:	3 mills, 1968 to 1977, incl.
	6 mills, 1968 to 1971, both inc.
	Marjorie Cox
	Treasurer Deputy
	Jackson County, Michigan

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

FARM NEWS



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

"A Chance to Polish the Image"

Make no mistake, our country's "image" has been dulled in the eyes of much of the world. Even as President Johnson urges Americans to stay at home, thousands of Europeans, Africans and Asians who might normally travel to the United States either as tourists or for business reasons, are themselves finding it more convenient to stay at home in their own countries.

Reports of riots, internal dissent over handling of the Viet war, the assassination of Dr. King and the "Poor People's March", all are liberally reported in the world press and add to the unease others feel about us.

Just what, if anything, this will mean in terms of the big international meetings scheduled for Michigan in early September, remains to be seen. September 3-14, the huge Triennial Conference of the Association of Country Women of the World will be held at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

There, about 5,000 delegates and visitors will represent the 150 constituent societies, associations and federations which make up the world-wide ACWW membership -- providing an unusual opportunity for our country to put its best foot forward during a time when we most need the prestige boost.

President Johnson is expected to give a welcoming address during "U.S.A. Day," Sept. 5. A 100 voice chorus of Michigan 4-H members will be a highlight. A typically American chicken barbeque will be provided by the American Farm Bureau Federation, one of four ACWW member societies in the United States. Others include the National Extension Homemakers' Council, the National Master Farm Home-makers' Guild and the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

All are urging large attendance at the conference which is meeting in Michigan for the first time and which may never again be so close. Previous conferences have been held in such places as Vienna, Stockholm, London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen.

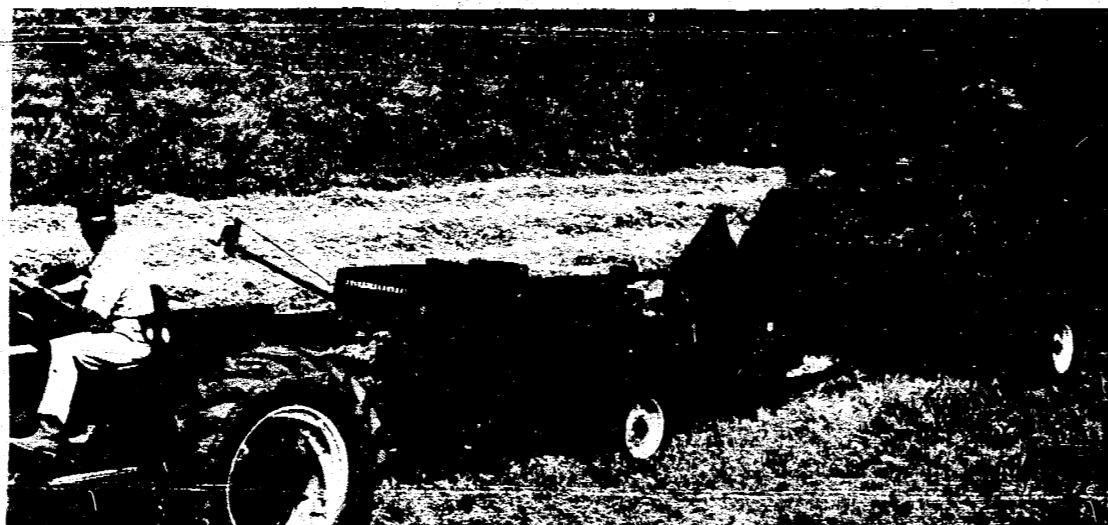
Above all, U.S. officials are determined that we make an all-out effort to host our international friends in the tradition which, in the past, had gained us a reputation as the nation with its arms open to the people of the world.

TO MEET

River Raisin Farm Bureau group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spiker, Wednesday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m.

You would expect to pay \$100 more for a baler with all these features.

Don't put up with your old baler through another season. See your Massey-Ferguson dealer right now... he has the best balers in town at the right price. MF 9 and 12 balers have sealed bearings that help you make 15,000 bales without a stop for greasing. Tie 6 bales per minute, up to 14 tons per hour. Add a sure-shot MF 22 Bait Thrower for one-man baiting.



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SURGE SURVEY FINDS ANSWERS ON BARGAINING

The "Surge Better Cow Milking Week Survey" this spring found that 69% of dairy farmers interviewed think price bargaining groups have got to be bigger.

Better than 61% of those who answered questions for the Surge people in their nationwide milking time survey sell their milk through a cooperative. Perhaps because of this, an equal percentage was aware of price bargaining activities by regional federations or associations in their areas.

Better Cow Milking Week Survey was started a year ago by Babson Bros, Inc. who make Surge equipment.

Its aim is to provide information about dairy farming, herd practices, equipment use and any other matters which help promote "Better Cow Milking." Naturally, the survey has its uses for the Surge sales force, too. Not all of those surveyed now use Surge milking equipment.

Four marketing questions were among the more than 50 items on the 1968 Surge questionnaire.

Besides the answers on how the individual's milk is marketed, his view on size of bargaining groups and his awareness of regional bargaining groups, the Surge people asked if the dairy farmer thought milk price was as high as it could be.

Nearly 75% of the interviewees said no.

The Surge survey also asked questions on herd testing, production per cow, advertising,

view of limitation milk, farm practices, mastitis, and plans for the future.

CEREAL LEAF BEETLE SURVEYS TO START

Men seen swishing nets about in fields in parts of 12 Michigan counties during the next few weeks may arouse more than casual curiosity unless the observer realizes the men are state or federal workers painstakingly at work on a cereal leaf beetle survey.

Cereal leaf beetle, for which all of the lower peninsula is under quarantine, is the most destructive pest of growing grain known. It feeds on oats, barley, wheat, rye, and certain grasses.

In 1962 it was identified in Michigan, the first time it had ever been seen out of Europe and neighboring areas. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture immediately took steps to repel the invader through aerial spraying and other means.

Federal-state attempts to check spread of the pest with aerially applied pesticides were discontinued after the 1966 season. Last year grain growers provided pesticide protection for their crops based on recommendations of their county agricultural extension agents. The policy is continued this year.

Meanwhile the federal-state program is directed toward the population dynamics survey, biological controls, studies of possible cereal leaf beetle predators and other means of halting the encroachments of the costly pest.

Men with nets will make counts and collect beetle samples and

other data in the 12 selected townships in as many counties, covering much of the lower peninsula. Information will be computerized. The sampling will continue until mid-August.

4-H MEMBERS CARRY HOME HONORS

Fourteen members of the Western Riders 4-H Club participated in the Spring Round-Up which was held May 19, 1968 at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

Those who brought ribbons home were Barbara Hone, Third in Reining Class; Leroy Hone, First in Flag Race; Bobby Hone, Second in Flag Race; Bill Solt, Sixth in Pony Fitting and Showing; Fourth in Pony Horsemanship; Pony Flag Race and Pony Pleasure; Tim Ahrens, Third in Pony Flag Race; Brent Powell, Fourth in Flag Race (all from Manchester). Also bringing home ribbons were Randy Mann of Tipton, Third in Cloverleaf Race and Nancy Spence of Napoleon receiving Third in Fitting and Showing, First in Reining and First in Cloverleaf Race.

TO MEET

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, June 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl, 3840 Fletcher Road.

Never be sure you are right, except when you're right.

A one-track mind is not a handicap if you are on the right track.

CLEAN-UP BEE HELD AT FELDKAMPS

Members of the Farm Bureau and neighbors pitched in on Friday, May 31 to help clean up the ruins of the Glen Feldkamp barn which was destroyed by fire on May 22.

Men working with tractors and lifts loaded the tons of debris on trucks which hauled the loads away. Many, many trips were made that day.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau and many of the neighboring ladies were not to be out-done. They were busy during the day preparing food for the hungry work crew.

It was thirty-four years ago, almost to the day, that friends and neighbors gathered at the farm for an old-fashioned barn raising bee.

ANN ARBOR DOG SHOW WINNERS FROM MANCHESTER

The Ann Arbor Kennel Club Dog Show held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds had two winners from Manchester.

Bleuatre's Byword (Charlie), owned by Gloria Crossman of Manchester won First Place for Parti-color puppy dogs and Second Place for Opposite Sex.

Another winner, Bleuatre's Jasmine (Freckles) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. England of Manchester won First Place in the four following categories: American-Bred Bitches - Parti-colored; Winners Bitch; Best Parti-Color Cocker Spaniel and Best of Opposite Sex.

Winners took ribbons and silver trophies.

SAVING THROUGH CERTIFICATION

In concurrence with the President's recommendation to reduce Federal spending, the Department of Agriculture has taken large steps to cut costs.

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, says one of the steps that have been taken to reduce administrative costs for Federal farm programs is to have participating farmers certify compliance with Federal farm programs. On this basis, we spot check a certain percentage of the participating farmers to determine whether or not they have reported their acreages correctly and if they are in compliance.


This certification method by farmers has reduced compliance costs two major ways.

(1) The number of reporters hired to measure the crops is now less than 1/3 the number required prior to certification. (2) Since a fewer number of reporters are needed, there is less office work involved and this has greatly reduced administrative costs for compliance.

This certification method for compliance operations is working very well in Michigan. Farmers, as a whole, are honest and try to be very accurate in reporting their crop acreages. During the 1967 crop year, less than 1% of the total participating farmers were out of compliance. The primary reason for this is that program payments are greatly reduced if a farmer is found to be slightly out of compliance.

SEE US FOR

HYBRID SEED CORN



THAT WILL GET RIPE

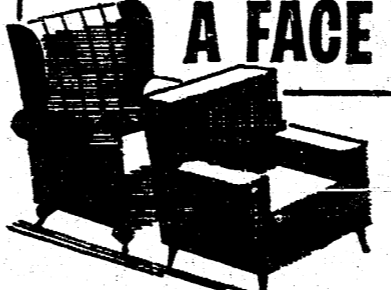
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"Stop telling him to stay in there punchin'!"

FARM STORAGE AND DRYING EQUIPMENT LOANS

The best place to store and dry crops this fall is on the farm,

and farmers needing additional storage should be making arrangements for it now. Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee, stated that local ASCS county offices can make loans to wheat, bean and feed grain producers for the purchase of on-the-farm storage and drying equipment.

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

Farmers with farm storage space and drying equipment will be in the position to condition and store their crops at harvest time and will not be dependent

on others.

Price support loans are available for commodities that are stored on the farm immediately after they have been harvested. Farmers will have marketing control of their crops, will be able to sell them to anyone at anytime and take advantage of price increases that occur after harvest. If the market price of the crop remains below the loan rate during the year, the commodity loan can be extended and storage payments will be made to the farmer at a rate of 12 to 13 cents per bushel per year for each bushel of grain for which his loan is extended.

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

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

ELEVEN FARM ORGANIZATIONS URGE REJECTION OF TEXTILE IMPORT QUOTAS

Eleven farm organizations sent the following telegram to the House-Senate Conference on the Excise Tax Bill urging them to reject the textile import quota amendment.

"The undersigned organizations respectfully request the House-Senate Conference on the Excise Tax Bill to reject the textile import quota amendment. This amendment, if passed, could seriously jeopardize our ability to export farm commodities and induce a general deterioration of world trade.

"America's farmers are greatly dependent on exports to increase farm income. Production of one out of every four cropland acres harvested is exported. Exports

account for 17 cents out of the farmer's market dollar.

"U.S. farm leaders have just returned from the Far East in an effort to find new and expanded markets for U.S. farm products. If Congress passes this quota amendment these efforts will be in vain and could cause serious drops in farm prices and farm income.

"A decrease in farm exports would jeopardize the value of U.S. dollar by creating an adverse trade balance."

Signed: Mearl Gifford, Great Plains Wheat, Inc.; Glen Hofer, Nat'l Assoc. of Wheat Growers; Angus McDonald, National Farmers Union; Kenneth Naden, Nat'l Council of Farmer Coops; Herschel D. Newsom, National Grange;

Clarence Palmy, U.S. Feed Grains Council; John Palmer, Tobacco Associates, Inc.; Glen Pogler, Soybean Council of America; Oren Lee Staley, National Farmers Organization; A. F. Troyer, Soybean Growers of America; and Eugene Vickers, Western Wheat Associates.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM HOME BURGLARIES

One of the more common entrances for breaking into a home while the family is away is the unlocked window.

Burglars "case" a home before attempting their theft, looking for tell-tale signs that the family is away on vacation.

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AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Crop, stock, and equipment loans are an important part of our contribution toward the further development of this area's farm and livestock industry.

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

AERIAL PHOTOS RECEIVED BY FARMERS

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, states that all farmers have received or will be receiving a copy of the aerial photograph covering their farmland. These photocopies are very valuable to the farmer for many reasons.

Some of these reasons are: 1) They clearly show the entire farm including field boundaries and farm buildings. 2) The farmer can indicate on the particular fields what crops were planted during the year and will serve as an accurate record for years' past. 3) Most of the photocopies show official acreages for the fields of cropland, and the farmer can depend on these acreages when he participates in a federal farm program. 4) The farmer can also use this photocopy to keep a record of the amounts of lime and fertilizer he applies to each field.

As the entire state is on certification for the 1968 program year, these photocopies help the farmer to fit the program into his farming operations. His working photocopy shows him how he can plant program crops exactly to his farm plan and at the proper time to certify that acreages comply with program requirements.

DISASTER FILM SHOWING

The Washtenaw County Red Cross Disaster Nurse Chairman, Mrs. Mariana Bower, announces a special public showing of two films on disaster nursing under tomato circumstances. The two films are "The Shelter" - Psychological Aspects of Disaster Nursing - produced by the American Nursing Association and the National League for Nursing and the other film entitled "Tornado" is produced by the United States Weather Bureau.

The two films will be shown at 10:00 a.m. and repeated again at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 at the American Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. All nurses are invited to attend and a discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Bower and members of the Disaster Nursing Committee. This is a free service of the Red Cross, a participating member of your United Fund Campaign.

Occasionally one learns that it is much smarter not to talk so much.

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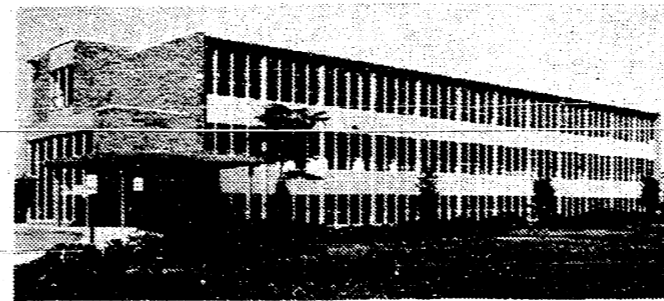
Attention June Graduates
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SENATOR BURSLEY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley has been named chairman of a joint legislative committee set up to investigate the pesticide problem in Michigan.

Rep. Stanley M. Powell has been named vice chairman of the 10-member committee comprising five senators and five representatives.

"The question of the use of pesticides in Michigan is a ticklish one that has caused differences of opinions between agricultural people and conservationists," said Sen. Bursley, who is chairman of the senate committee on agriculture and economic development.

"Farmers say the use of pesticides is an absolute necessity to protect crops against disease and pests and they say existing controls are sufficient to protect others against dangers. However, conservationists contend that they have found evidence that pesticides kill large numbers of fish in hatcheries and many birds and small animals. There is some concern, too, that excessive use of pesticides may be injurious to humans in the long run since some of them are said to be cumulative."

Sen. Bursley said his committee expects to conduct several hearings in July and August and coordinate all the information it can find in an effort to get a complete picture of the problem. He said the committee also would review testimony given by 56 persons recently before the house conservation committee and would meet with members of Gov. Romney's special three-man study committee.

"This is one of the most important investigations ever to come before the legislature," said Rep. Powell, a member of the house agriculture committee.

"Several substantial segments of our society have a deep interest in the problem and we shall do everything possible to find a solution that will satisfy all persons."

FOOD PRODUCTION CONTROLS SHOULD REMAIN WITH FARMERS

"The public interest will best be served if the nation's farmers retain control of food production, rather than letting it fall into the hands of a few giant corporations or submitting it to total federal production controls."

This statement keynoted an address by Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, before the 1968 Great Lakes Member Relations conference in Detroit Tuesday afternoon, May 28.

Participants in the May 27-29 conference include all major farmer cooperatives of 13 mid-western states, along with the United States and Michigan Departments of Agriculture and Michigan State University.

"Group action as practiced through our cooperatives, rather than collective bargaining, offers the best long-run choice for farmers," Smith said.

If farmers resolved "once and for all to make real use of our cooperatives for both supplies and selling, we would not need to go begging Congress for any new major bargaining authority," the speaker declared.

"Any promise of prosperity for farmers through price-setting power alone is an illusion. Only through skillful marketing and control of our product can we farmers improve our income and retain our power of decision-making."

Smith said farmers must be willing to relinquish some of their independence, committing themselves to 100 per cent group action through written contracts with the cooperatives.

Farmer-owned cooperatives, he said, have grown to a point

where they are now capable of having a real economic impact, yet the potential for broader marketing power remains largely untapped.

A writer declares that every single man makes a false step sooner or later. Thereafter, of course, he is known as a married man.

GOOD DEED?

Leicester, England -- After Ronald Clarke was caught speeding in a police radar trap, he decided to do his good turn. When no more speeders were caught, police investigated and found Clarke waving down drivers and warning them of the trap.

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WESTON VIVIAN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Weston E. Vivian, who represented the Second Congressional District in the U. S. House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. from 1965 to 1967, announced recently that he will be a candidate for that office in the coming election.

found in March, 1967, until earlier this year, he was a vice president of MMS Industries of Ann Arbor. Last month Vivian completed duties as chairman of the national Committee on Administration of Training Programs, established in 1967 by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare at the request of Congress. He is presently serving as a member of the Public Evaluation Committee on the State Technical Services Act under the auspices of the U. S.

Department of Commerce. In recent months he has been a consultant to the Great Lakes Basin Commission and to the President's Council on Marine Resources and Ocean Engineering. The former Congressman lives with his wife, Anne, and their four children at 2717 Kenilworth Drive in Ann Arbor. None of us will ever achieve perfection, but we can always strive for improvement.

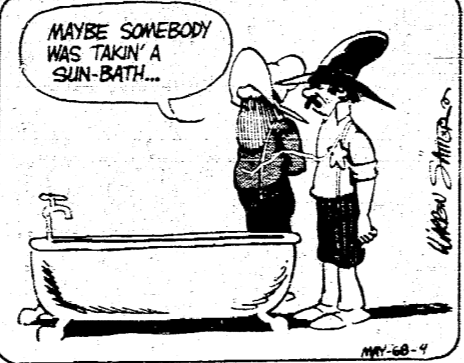
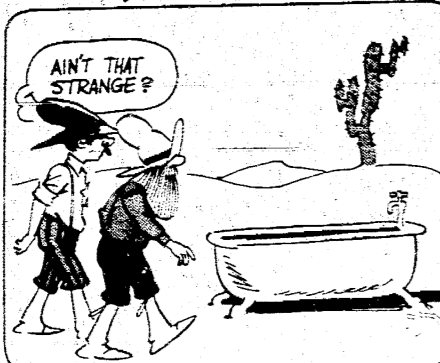
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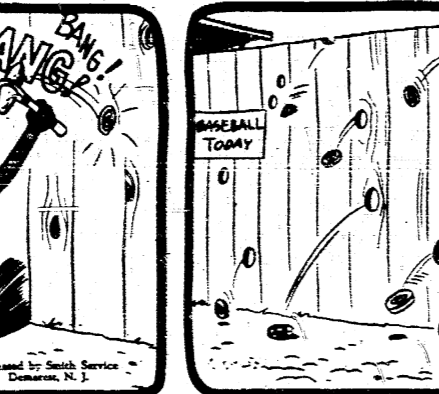
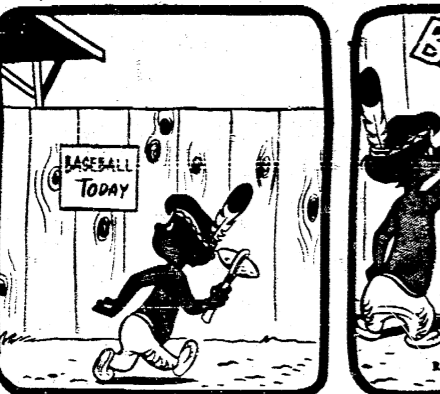
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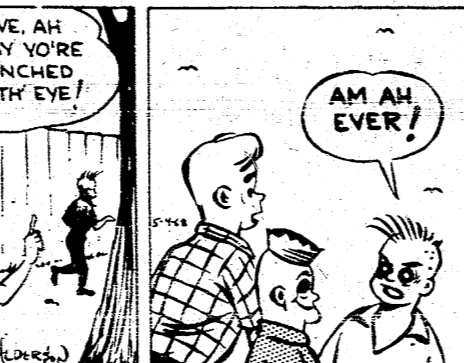
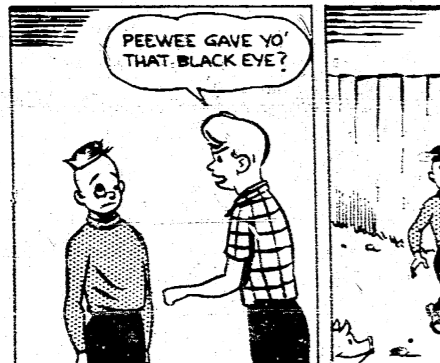
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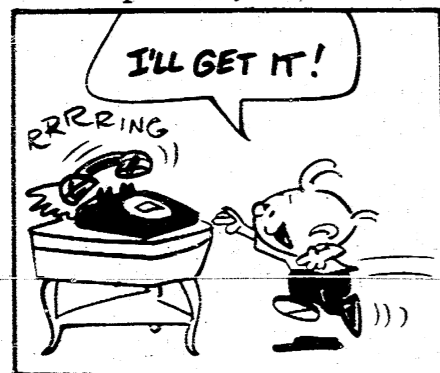
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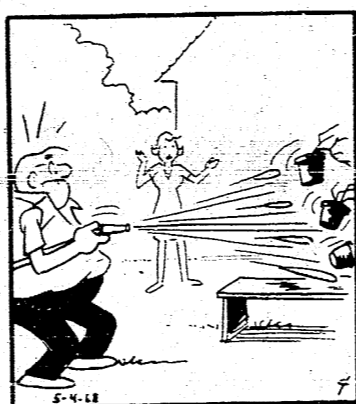
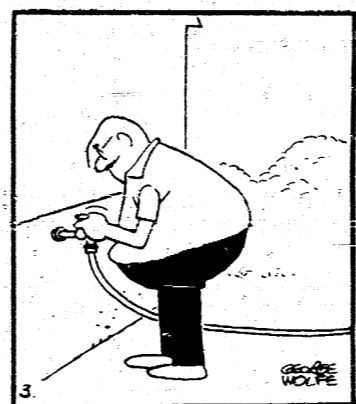
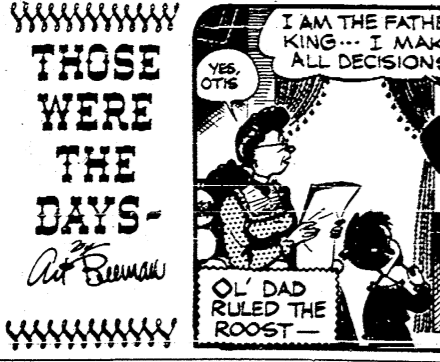
SONNY SOUTH



Grandpa's Boy



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



LOOKING AROUND Postmen in San Francisco opened mailboxes very carefully after one mailman discovered a stick of dynamite in one box, wrapped with a note that at least five other sticks had been delivered around the city to other mailboxes.

The sailor straw, or British boater, is coming back. A short time ago only Maurice Chevalier and some butchers were still wearing the stiff, flat-brimmed straw hat. It is now gaining favor at English private schools and even the girls are wearing them.

A farm at Gulfport, Florida, owned by Bill Daniels, raises nothing but four-leaf clovers. The four-leaf strain was developed by Mr. Daniels' father as a hobby but now is a thriving business.

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THE FOLLOWING ITEMS: 1954 Tractor NAA Dearborn scraper Buck type 3 pt. hitch Dearborn 3 bottom plow 3 pt. hitch Dearborn blade 3 pt. hitch Dearborn 5 ft. disk plow 3 pt. hitch Dearborn 2 row cultivator 3 pt. hitch Dearborn cement mixer New Idea manure spreader Hardie sprayer 150 gal tank gasoline engine 1-J. Deere combine 12-power take-off 1-row Co-op corn picker 1 - corn binder 1 - Back rake 1 - side delivery rake 1 - Avery double disk 7 ft. International Disk 6 ft. Ford mower 3 pt. hitch Ford Belt pulley Oliver G. drill (13 hole) 2 row com drill 3 pt. hitch, 1 Broadcast seeder 1949 3/4 ton Chev. truck Hammer mill 1/40 ft. belt 2 wheel trailer 12 ft dump box 300 gal gas tank 1 Universal milker portable 1 - wagon 1 - McCullough chain saw 250 apple crates Barn stanchions Century heater 7500 BTU (new) Spring tooth harrows All miscellaneous tools and accessories that go with a farm. TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON PREMISES DAY OF SALE Owner: THOMAS O'DELL Auctioneer: HARRY J. BRENNAN

FOR SALE: English Setter pups. Registered, National field champion stock, 429-4464 FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments, Modern, all new. Shown by appointment. Call 428-8326 mornings, 428-8122 evenings.

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HILL BUILDING CO. for the finest pole buildings, reasonably priced. Call John Livermore, Grass Lake (517) 522-8258, Call collect. 6-13

HOUSE FOR SALE: No down payment for homes and cottages on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Model open daily. 2861 Woodlawn, Walled Lake 624-0352, Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Finchney Road, or 1230 N. Milford Road 685-1567. FOR SALE: Used International 45 T Baler. Good condition. Call 428-8305 or 428-2131. * WANTED: Semi truck driver. Local hauling. Call 428-5491, 3533 Ann Arbor Street. 6-13*

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral arrangements, many cards and kindnesses during our bereavement. Special thanks to all who remembered mother in the many years passed.

The Family of Pearl Raymond * I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends and everyone who in any way lent a helping hand during my illness and stay in the hospital. The cards, calls and visits by Rev. Kueher were greatly appreciated. My sincere thanks. Otto Trinkle *

Again, I'm indebted to many folks for many things; for an almost innumerable number of cards, gifts and well wishes. Especially for the visits of friends and the Rev. Cooper, Fox and Kueher. Thanks for transportation to and from the hospital for Mrs. Gieske and myself. For the many deeds of kindness and help by the neighbors, for these and many other things I will be forever thankful. Clyde Gieske

FOR SALE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT We have used equipment for sale and will accept any reasonable offer. Call 971-4133 for appointment to see equipment. Store at 130 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti. 6-6

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY WASHTEAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ON QUESTION OF DESIGNATION OF A COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Where will it end? cont. from page 1

Kids living there won't have a chance at life. If we made people like that millionaires, their kids still wouldn't amount to anything. The more we reach deeper in our pockets to "pay these people off" and relieve our conscience, the more we add to the problem.

Maybe all my talk won't help the present situation. In these times there seems to be little an individual can do. But, if nothing else, it helps me to put in black and white how I view the present situation. I, for one, am going to call things what they are. No more "acceptable" excuses for crime. I wonder how many more Kennedys or Kings it will take to arouse the citizens of this country into demanding a stop to crime.

JAYCEE INAUGURAL BALL WELL-ATTENDED

The 14th Annual Jaycee Inaugural Ball was held last Saturday night at the Tecumseh Country Club. Jaycees, Exhausted Roosters, guests and village businessmen were present.

Herb Mahony was master of ceremonies for the evening. Herb presented some special awards; among them, the First Annual Zip Award to Loren Berke for his "faithfully reporting monthly on how sales of his project, Zip Code Books, is

NOTICE

SHARON TOWNSHIP APPEAL BOARD WILL MEET JUNE 18 AT THE TOWN HALL, 8 p.m.

Hallmark Cards advertisement featuring a graduation card and Barch's Manchester Drug contact information.

progressing." Glenn Lehr, Jr. was presented with a pair of "giant size" pliers for starting his dental practice. Harry Macomber was presented with a supply of pencils, a pencil sharpener and a large eraser for writing his editorials in the Manchester Enterprise.

The new officers were installed by Bill Bunney. They are as follows: Resident, Bob Rhees, Vice-President, Cliff Tracy, Secretary, Doug Hughes, Treasurer, Jim Scully. The Board of Directors includes Gary Brokaw, past year President, Stan Poet, George Daubner and Bob Hamilton. Bill Bunney also presented the Spark Plug Award winners as follows: Loren Berke, Gary Brokaw, Bill Bunney, Larry Koubka, Bob Rhees, Joe Fitzgerald, Jim Lyon, Gale Koebbe and Stan Poet. Spoke Awards were presented by Ted Curley to George Daubner, Dick Scott (highest point winner), John Korican and Glenn Lehr.

The Keyman Award went to Joseph Fitzgerald who will retire into the Exhausted Rooster cage. Jaycee of the Year Award went to retiring President, Gary Brokaw.

A Distinguished Service

Award was presented to Luther Klager.

Following the meeting, everyone danced to the music of the Hal Hammar orchestra.

LEGION AUXILIARY SELECTS MISS KODA

Emil Jacob Unit No. 117 of the American Legion Auxiliary has selected Miss Andrea Koda of Manchester to attend American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State to be held on the campus of the University of Michigan, June 16 through the 23. Miss Koda is a junior at Manchester High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koda.

For seven days the girls attending American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State will play the role of Junior Politicians and build a unit of government, electing from their own representatives city, county and state officials for a model state. Under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary the girls will be assigned to cities, petition for offices, form party platform and caucus their way into a whirlwind week of self-government.

At the close of their session, two girls will be selected to represent Michigan at Girl's Nation

held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT BRIEF

Helmet Case Appealed - Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has announced he will appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court a decision of a three-man Appeals Court panel that the state's 1966 law requiring motorists to wear helmets is unconstitutional.

Kelley said the high court probably would decide within a month whether to hear the appeal. Numerous safety councils and similar groups urged Kelley to file the appeal. Meanwhile, at least one prosecuting attorney, Donald S. Reisig of Ingham County, has instructed local law enforcement departments to continue to issue tickets for failure to wear a protective helmet.

Graduation Gifts advertisement listing items like Colognes, Perfumes, Sets by Ambush, Chanel #5, Tussy & Evening in Paris, Billfolds, Brush & Comb Sets, Timex Watches, Eastman Camera Sets, Shaving Sets by Old Spice, British Sterling, New Bravura, English Leather, and Uphaus Rexall Drugs.

Large advertisement for First Savings Association featuring a '5 1/4%' interest rate and 'First Savings Certificate' text.

First Savings Association proudly announces its new CERTIFICATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT with the high dividend rate of 5 1/4% per annum. FIRST SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are issued in the initial amount of \$7,500 and subsequent multiples of \$100 with a six-months' maturity date. The Certificates are automatically renewable. Holders of FIRST SAVINGS CERTIFICATES may withdraw without written notice and earn 4% daily on the face value of the Certificate if it is canceled by holder before maturity date.

FIRST IN SAVINGS SECURITY SINCE 1890

First Savings Association logo and contact information for Ypsilanti and Saline offices.

THE Manchester ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 35

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

June 13, 1968

Optimists Honor Outstanding Citizens

Sandra Roller, a member of the graduating class of 1968 at Manchester High School is the June 10 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roller of 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester. Sandra was very active in school affairs. Her participation included - student council membership in all grades seven through twelve. She was vice president of the student council during the 1967-1968 school year; cheerleader - J.V. squad and also varsity squad; captain of the varsity squad this past year; varsity squad secretary this year; student secretary in the principal's office; member of the German Club; participant in both the junior and senior plays.

Sandy earned a service award in her sophomore and junior year and a citizenship award in her junior year. She was a Volunteer in the Red Cross Training Program. Sandy has maintained a "B" average throughout her senior high school years, she plans on going to Ferris State College where she will be enrolled in hygienic training.

Miss Vogel

Virginia Vogel, a member of the junior class is the May 27 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel who reside at 11437 Pleasant Lake Road.

Virginia has been in the 4-H Club for 8 years and is a member of the Junior Leader Club. As a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ, Virginia is active in Youth Fellowship and has been treasurer for three years. Presently she is a member of the Manchester, Ann Arbor, Jackson Association Youth Forum Board and Choir. At school Virginia has been active in F.T.A., German Club, Science Club, Band, Yearbook and newspaper.

Virginia was the class treasurer during her sophomore year and is assistant editor of the school newspaper.

Ray Meyer

Ray Meyer, a member of the senior class is the May 13 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award. Ray is the son of Mrs. Helen Meyer who resides at 322 Vernon Street.

Four a number of years, Ray was a boy scout and Explorer. As a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Ray has been an altar boy for many years. Ray played on the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams, and this spring he ran track. Ray stands fifth in the graduating class of 1968 with a 3.333 point average. After graduation Ray plans on attending Michigan State University where he plans on majoring in veterinary medicine. He has received a Michigan State Competitive Scholarship and a grant from Michigan State University.

Millage Approved

By Carolyn Ahrens

On June 10 at the high school library, Manchester voters elected three members to the school board and passed the school millage increase by a slim margin of nine votes. The results are: newly elected Andrew Luckhardt, 355; re-elected incumbent Carl Pedersen, 253; Glen Leim 249 votes; Donna Gill 130; and Rita Limpert 104 votes.

The school millage was passed by 302 yes and 293 no with 3 bad ballots for a total of 598 voters at the polls.

In comparison to last years election turn-out, Leroy Marx as Chairman of the Election Board, reported the number of ballots cast was somewhat higher this year.

13 District Plan Approved

By Carolyn Ahrens

The Washtenaw County Apportionment Committee have recently adopted the 13-district reapportionment plan which will place Manchester, Lyndon, Sylvan, Sharon, Hama, Freedom and Bridgewater Townships under one supervision. As a "one-man, one-vote" representative in Washtenaw County, the supervisors will be elected, one from each of the thirteen districts, this fall.

District No. 1, which includes Manchester, will require 24 to 95 Republican signatures on a Republican candidate petition and 18 to 71 signatures on a Democratic petition. These petitions are available in the county clerk's office in Ann Arbor and

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.

NEEDED advertisement for color pictures of past Chicken Broils needed for a color brochure.

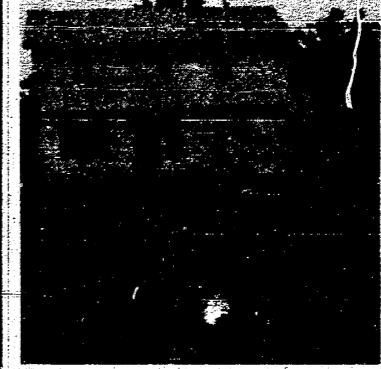
must be filed with County Clerk, Mrs. Luella Smith by 4:00 p.m. June 13. Individuals interested in running for the offices must run as partisan candidates.

According to Clayton Perry, there is a possibility of this 13-district to be appealed. As further stated by Chairman of the Democratic Committee, George Wahr Sallade, "It's highly likely this 13-district plan will be challenged by someone and I will make my decision as to whether to appeal it within the next week." Mr. Sallade also added that there are several other possible appeals now pending. He went on to say that should an appeal be made, the statute just signed by Gov. George Romney states that seven members will be elected at large until the court has made a decision. But until or if an appeal is made, the 13-district plan is now established.



Miss Barbara Rybak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tadusz Rybak residing at 329 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester received this week the long-awaited news of being awarded the Fulbright Scholarship to study the XVII Century French and Polish Art and Literature. Miss Rybak has just graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. degree in languages. She will leave for Europe at the end of August for a full year.

Dedicate Parsonage



The Sharon United Methodist Church (former E. U. B.) near Manchester (corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52) will be dedicating a new parsonage Sunday, June 16 at 3:00 p.m. followed by an open house (3-5 p.m.). Rev. Stanley Foraker, Director of Christian Education of the United Methodist Church will preside. Rev. Charles R. Fox is the minister. Rev. Foraker will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

SEX EDUCATION TABLED

The Family Life and Sex Education Program now under consideration by the Manchester Schools will resume next fall. Last Thursday's meeting was well attended by interest parents. Superintendent Robert Swartz states that the fall sessions will be well-publicized so parents may take an active part in this program.

Guest speaker Miss Esther Middlewood, Chief of Education at the Department of Mental Health for the State of Michigan provided a more complete understanding of a program of this type. She pointed out that each community must set up the type of program and degree of sex education and family life the school and parents feel they want. She added that in some cases it's taken as long as five years to set up such a program. If Manchester schools set up such a program, many areas must be investigated before a final decision and program can be established in the schools. This will take time, interest and planning.

POPPY DAY SUCCESSFUL

The Emil Jacob Unit # 117 has asked us to convey their thanks to Manchester people for their support in donating to their Poppy Drive.

All Poppy donations are put in a special Poppy Fund used only for veterans and their families.

SELL CORNER TAVERN

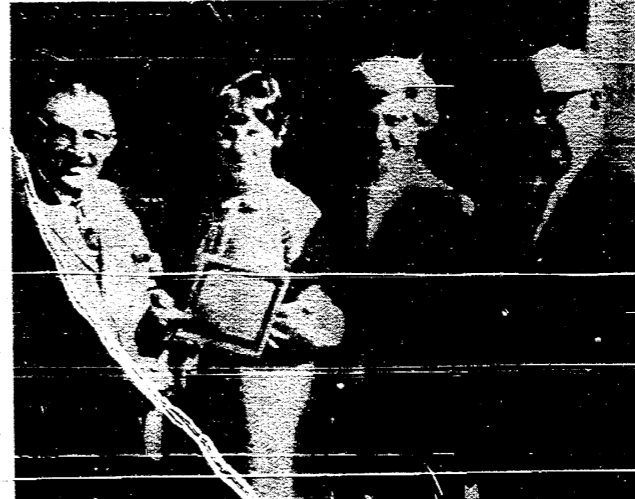
Donothy and Al Johnson, owners of Al's Corner Tavern, have recently sold their business to Claran "Doc" and Mae Knatus of Manchester. According to Mrs. Johnson, "The business transaction will be complete as soon as the transfer goes through the state liquor commission which may be within the next couple weeks."

The Johnsons, originally from Milan, now live at Vineyard Lake and have no definite future plans beyond a summer trip throughout the western states. Mrs. Johnson added that they will remain in the Manchester area however.

She added, "We'd like to thank everyone for making our four-and-one-half year stay in Manchester an enjoyable one. We've met many fine people here."



Mr. and Mrs. Roller, Sandra and Gene Bentschneider.



Ludl Klager, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Vogel.



Ray Trib, Ray and Mrs. Meyer.

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS