



Judy Simmons



Ray Meyer



Carol Way



David Knorpp



June Walkow



David Goodell

OPINION

By Karen Kirk

Several members of the class of 1968 were asked their opinion on different subjects. We present here their comments on three questions.

Improving Curriculum at the High School ---

Judy Simmons - They need teachers, equipment and more subjects, like journalism. Ray Meyer - Give an emphasis to vocational education and get away from college or business. The students should be given more subjects they can use. Carol Way - More foreign languages are needed and a history program should be developed. We aren't prepared for college; the English program is sadly lacking for example. David Knorpp - Money should be taken from physics, chemistry and biology and given to Metal Shop. Some equipment bought for that class has never been used and much has just been wrecked.

June Walkow - The teachers can't teach what they want because of restrictions. More should be hired. There is not enough variety of elective classes. David Goodell - The kids should be watched more at noon hour so they don't wreck the school. They are not punished enough when they ruin property. More equipment is needed in both metal and wood shops. They must figure out how to prevent thievery within these classes. Many band members have a poor attitude and are not enthusiastic. Those who don't care make the instructor discouraged against the whole band. A varsity band is needed for the interested, advanced players.



Kathy Richardson



Linda Osborn



Lynn Alber



Diana Steinaway



Jon Roger Hardenburg

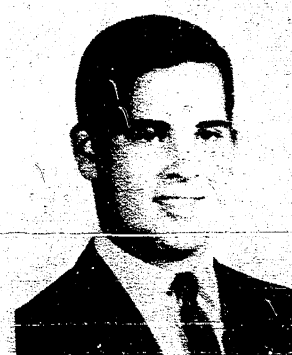


Charles Chapin

How would you solve the racial problem? Kathy Richardson - The whites must begin by no longer acting superior or thinking they are higher than the Negro. Linda Osborn - We should get kids together, talk the problem over and discover what racism is. Something has to be done and it is up to the present young generation to do it. Lynn Alber - Emphasis should be taken off the problem, the riots shouldn't be given so much publicity. Don't build them new houses if they have burned theirs down in the riots. This causes a chain-reaction of burning down houses just so they may have new ones. Diana Steinaway - Everyone must realize that we were created equal. Everyone should be given the same rights. Now we are just giving to the Negro; we must let him gain something for himself. Then he will be able to realize more responsibility. Jon Roger Hardenburg - The colored people have been trying to feel superior and the whites in turn have scorned them. We can't try to break white prejudice without meeting the Negro and working with him first. Charles Chapin - Our country was founded on the basis of equality and this is the reason for solving the problem. The President must make the country move toward this goal using an integrative attitude especially with job equality. The problem must be met on a major scale first. We need stricter laws with rioters. We need to go behind the scene, find the causes. We must start in the ghetto, make improvements there, not by rebuilding but by finding out what caused its existence.



Frances Eckles



Douglas Keasal



David Schiller



Barbara Kemmer



Paul Goothe



Kathy Days

On Sex Education in High School. Frances Eckles - No, it should begin with the parents. Douglas Keasal - It's up to the parents to teach it. If they can't teach the Bible why should they teach sex. David Schiller - Yes, it's becoming more a part of society and kids should learn about it before they get involved. Barbara Kemmer - Yes, it's important for them to know. The teachers must be able to answer questions well and not make it dirty or embarrassing. It should be taught in all schools especially Manchester. Paul Goothe - Yes, kids make too much of a joke of it. It must be treated seriously and as a fact, not jokingly. Kathy Days - No, sex should be taught at home, school isn't the place for it. It's too personal and should not have to be studied. It should be learned gradually.

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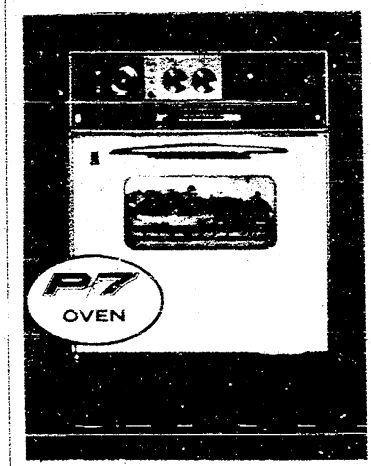
Grossman-Huber Service. DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS. MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS. TIRES. BATTERIES. Manchester. GArden 8-4211

OUTSIDE MIRROR IS MANDATORY

Michigan has gone the federal government one better in highway safety, but many state motorists apparently are unaware of it. Secretary of State James M. Hare disclosed. All Michigan cars must have an outside rear view mirror on the driver's side, regardless of what year the car was built, Hare reminded motorists. He noted that a number of tickets are being written by Michigan law enforcement officers for failure to have the outside mirror. The federal government's National Vehicle Standard requires the outside mirror on the driver's side to be included on all cars built after January 1 of this year, just as it requires shoulder safety belts. But the Michigan law, which also took effect January 1, requires an outside mirror on ALL cars, no matter when they were built.

STAY AT GRANDPARENTS

Greg, Howard, Gale and Jay Berke are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berke while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Berke, are attending the Jaycee Convention in Arizona.



MONEY'S WORTH

"Ha, drunk again!" snorted his ever-loving wife in disgust. A silly grin spread over Jones' face as he replied: "Well, if I ain't, I've been gypped outa seven bucks."

24" Single Oven Model JR18 - You'll enjoy real cooking and cleaning convenience with this versatile, automatic oven which has a "Picture Window" door. Also features an Automatic Rotisserie, Electric Meat Thermometer, and Automatic Oven Timer. No more hand scrubbing with this amazing, smartly designed oven! Fits 24" enclosure for easy emplacement. Model JR14 - Same as JR18 but without Rotisserie and Meat Thermometer.

L.V. Kirk. Phone 428-3701

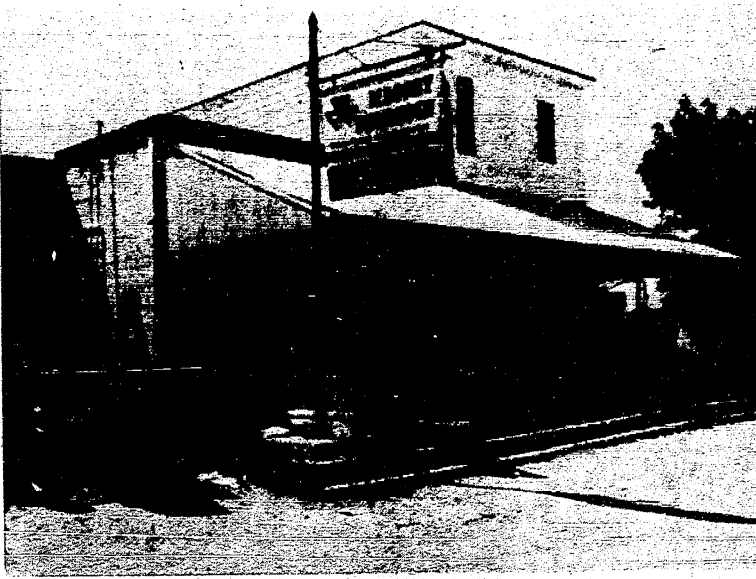
THE Manchester ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 37

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

June 27, 1968



'Best Customers In The World'

By Carolyn Ahrens

Braum Implement and Hardware is located in Bridgewater on Boettner Road and has been a part of the community since December, 1947. The late Arthur Braum began his implement and hardware business with equipment from New Idea, a division of Short Line. In 1948, he added Ferguson to his stock and in 1956 when Ferguson merged with Massey, he carried the Massey-Ferguson dealership as well as New Idea. Many smaller companies have supplied the hundreds of items available at Braum Implement and Hardware throughout the past twenty-one years. As pointed out by Eugene Braum, the stock has changed a great deal throughout the years. Today's equipment is the modern self-propelled combines, balers that one man can handle, four and five-bottom plows in comparison to the equipment that required many men to operate and use years ago.

Arthur Braum and his son, Eugene, worked as partners until February of this year when Eugene Braum carried on the widely-known business that brings customers from Manchester, Saline, Clinton and surrounding Washington, Lenawee and Wayne Counties.

"It's difficult to maintain and service the equipment for customers from very much further away," Mr. Braum pointed out. "But we do have the best customers in the world," he added. "Two years ago we set up self-service in the store but we carry so many handtools, light hardware and a full line of lawn and garden equipment that we can't possibly display all the items we have in stock. It's a what you can't see, ask for policy," he said.

Any type of Massey-Ferguson or New Idea machinery a customer might want is readily ordered if not in stock and delivery is made on the equipment. Mr. Braum also noted that service and repair is available for any brand of equipment. Four employees aid Eugene Braum in serving the many customers of Braum Implement and Hardware.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN FREE IN COLOR

Tuesday, July 2, 1968, is the big day set to take Living Color pictures of your little ones. The Enterprise is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or other guardian to the K of C Hall between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. absolutely free of any charge or obligation. The Enterprise wants to publish a picture of your child in a photographic feature series of local children entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

Sharpe Lashes Out At Court Ruling

Last Thursday, in response to a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that Aid to Dependent Children payments cannot be withheld because a woman is illicitly keeping a man in her home, I demanded strong and immediate Legislative action.

I called on the Governor and the leadership of both houses to support me in making it a criminal offense for a man to live off the income of one or more A. D. C. mothers, or to receive any amount of the public funds granted to such mothers for the support of their children unless proper and legal goods or services are given in return.

I made it clear I wanted a law with some teeth in it -- a law requiring any man caught living with an A. D. C. mother to have receipts ready to show for his room and board, or do his future free-lodging at the county jail.

What makes such a law necessary is the Supreme Court's puzzling decision that an A. D. C. mother can live with a man who is not her husband, or with a series of such men, and that the resulting environment must be legally regarded as a suitable home for children the taxpayers are supporting.

As Billy Graham said last week, "There is a spiritual poverty in America today that is far worse than any material poverty." Nothing could demonstrate this fact more clearly than the philosophies that have repeatedly been forced upon the people by the black-robed justices of this nation's highest tribunal, the U. S. Supreme Court.

We have all been troubled by Supreme Court decisions that have undermined the basic moral and religious traditions we live by. Many of these decisions, supposedly based upon interpretations of the U. S. Constitution, would certainly shock the men who wrote that enduring document.

We have also been troubled by rulings that have hampered and handicapped our law-enforcement agencies. A recent Supreme Court opinion that a state cannot require registration of illegal weapons, like machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, but can require registration of legal weapons like hunting rifles, may be more laughable than lamentable. But there is certainly little humor in other decisions that have permitted rapists and even murderers to go free and imperil the public for various technical reasons that have nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the person involved.

Dam Breaks

The fire whistle summoned firemen at approximately 11:30 Tuesday evening. An urgent call was received from Saline requesting help in sandbagging the new bridge on U.S.-12. Some 15 firemen and about a dozen other young men in the village spent 2 1/2 hours bagging, shovelling, and dragging sandbags in an effort to keep the water from washing across the road. A large chunk of earth on the east side of the dam was washed away. Water boiled out at such a rate that it washed away the large tree adjacent to the dam. Latest word is that the bridge is still holding.

Yet nothing could be more obviously political, by way of example, than the sudden decision of Chief Justice Warren to resign now, while a Democrat President can still appoint his successor, rather than risk the likelihood of a Republican President having that appointment power next year.

The U. S. Supreme Court is clearly not above political considerations; it is merely above and beyond the reach of the voting public. The time may well be at hand for the nation to take a clear-eyed, hardheaded look at the functions of its highest tribunal, and to consider even such steps as revision of the U. S. Constitution, if this is the only means of regaining the original system of checks and balances between our three major units of government.

Ice Cream Social

By Carolyn Ahrens

July might be termed the "Ice Cream Social Month" of the area churches will sponsor socials this year and all will be held in July.

Starting out the season will be Sharon United Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 2 at 5:00 p. m. Mrs. Harold Steinaway and Mrs. Willis Uphaus will co-chairman the event. A full menu including German potato salad, baked beans, beef and chicken barbecue, cakes and ice cream will be available.

On Thursday, July 11, Bethel Church will sponsor their social beginning at 4:30 p. m. Their menu will also include potato salads, baked beans, hot dogs, cake and ice cream as well as many other deliciously prepared foods. Mrs. Fred Munson will be chairman of the event.

Wednesday, July 24 is the date chosen by St. Mary's which is again the same date as the sidewalk sales. A menu similar to the other churches will be served at 5:00 p. m. It'll be a no-cooking, shopping night for Mom as the family enjoys the sales and ice cream social.

Then the last ice cream social of the season will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ray Kerr will be chairman of the event and serving will begin at 5:00 p. m. with a complete menu of delicious food. The date has been

changed for the convenience of the vacationers at Double A and the ladies who will be working at the social, a representative of the churches pointed out.

There will be no ice cream socials at Emanuel United Church of Christ, Iron Creek or Faith Community this summer.

New Court Law Passed

Governor Romney on Monday signed into law House Bill 2763 which creates a new district court system to replace Michigan's long-standing fee-paid Justice of the Peace system. It took two years to get through the Legislature and emerged somewhat battered from its original form.

Abolished are the JP's, circuit court commissioners, police courts, Cadillac Recorders Court and 49 municipal courts may be retained by vote of local governing bodies within seven days of the signing of the bill. Depending on these decisions, there will be between 102 and 182 district judges who will be attorneys paid \$18,000 a year by the state. The law allows traffic violation and parking bureau and creates the office of non-attorney magistrates appointed by the district judges to assist in judicial duties such as traffic and ordinance violations.

Municipal courts are automatically abolished in the following cities: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Alpena, Bay City, contd. page twelve

OPTIMIST OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD WINNER

Marsha Underwood, a member of the graduating class of 1968 at Manchester High School, is the June 25 recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award. The award was presented to Marsha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Underwood of 12484 Burnmeister Road, Manchester.

Marsha was very active in school affairs. This past year Marsha was president of the German Club. She was a member of the newspaper staff and had parts in her Junior Class and Senior Class plays. Marsha also was a library and office helper. She gained the greatest respect and admiration from her classmates and faculty for the great amount of participation in class activities - concessions, plays, dances, floats, etc. She could be counted on to do more than her fair share. Academically Marsha attained a 3,066 point average and is now enrolled in summer school at Central Michigan University.





The Manchester Enterprise

ESTABLISHED 1867

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The story published a few weeks ago, "Village to Tighten Up on Building Procedures", seems to have caused considerable controversy.

In the first place, this is not some new ordinance. This has been in effect for more than 20 years. It just hadn't been enforced very strictly.

In the second place, these rules are not made to penalize anyone or to get information for the next tax evaluation. The rules for inspection of building, electrical and plumbing work were set up to protect the individuals having the work done.

I was told quite strongly by an individual doing work that he had never done faulty work and didn't intend to. This isn't the point. I've never killed anyone and don't intend to but that doesn't mean we can do away with the law against murder.

Usually those people who complain about inspection are the ones to complain to council if their new wall falls down or their house burns from faulty wiring.

This whole situation was brought to a head by a general disregard of the law by both builders and individual applicants. Work was being done without even an application for permits being filled out. Red tags were even ignored. The council learned that Manchester was

getting a reputation as a non-enforcer of rules regarding construction, electrical, etc.

This was the reason for a special meeting of the ordinance committee and the publishing of new procedure rules to follow. We didn't need to publish the fact that permits must be granted before work can start. Most of the builders and contractors already knew this. We published it as a warning that the council is going to be more strict on enforcement.

Also of importance was having a way of getting permits without having to wait for a council meeting. We have started a new system and hope it will speed things up once we get into a routine.

THE LANSING REPORT - Senator Gil Bursley

The 90-day session of the Michigan Legislature has finished its work -- except for a short housecleaning windup next week and a look at the results would indicate that the session has been action-packed.

In brief, the session emphasized civil rights, anti-crime legislation, lower court reorganization, water pollution and education.

The Republican-controlled legislature produced much important legislation, including an

important civil rights bill and housing legislation.

Closely allied with civil rights, tenants' and owners' rights and housing authority legislation were several important measures giving law enforcement officers greatly improved legal tools with which to combat riots, looting, pillaging and other violent crimes that have been plaguing the nation in ever-increasing numbers.

The police protection legislation included creation of a state police reserve force for use in emergencies, a law making it a felony to interfere with firemen in carrying out their duties, a bill making it a felony to incite mob violence and another one outlawing explosive devices, such as Molotov cocktails.

The civil rights bill makes it illegal to discriminate in the sale or rental of property put up for public sale or rental. The Legislature, in other bills, spelled out the rights and responsibilities of renters and owners of property.

In the field of education, the Legislature pushed through an enriched school aid bill and did it by the April 15 deadline that had been set early in the session. Thus school administrators have had early knowledge of how much state money they could count on in bargaining with teachers on next year's contracts.

Altogether, the Legislature appropriated from the general and restricted funds more than one billion dollars for educational purposes for the coming fiscal year.

In addition to the enriched school aid formula and the billion dollar education appropriation (which includes money for higher education), the Legislature approved a bill to authorize state loans for school districts in temporary financial difficulty.

One major educational problem the Legislature put over for further intensive study was the demand by parents of parochial school children to be reimbursed for part of their tuition money.

This bill had many serious ramifications -- including doubts about its constitutionality and the question of how much it would cost and where the money would come from to finance it.

One of the most important pieces of legislation adopted was a measure to approve a public vote at the next general election on a proposal to bond the state for \$335 million with which to combat the state's serious water pollution problem.

The Legislature also approved a public vote on a proposal to bond the state for \$100 million to improve the state's parks and recreational system.

Rep. Ray Smit of Ann Arbor was one of the leaders in promoting both of these measures.

The closing night of the session saw passage of a basic lower court reorganization bill that sets up a series of district courts manned by lawyers. This was made necessary by the 1963 Constitutional Convention which decreed that the state's justice of peace court system should end by January 1, 1969. The problem defied solution in special session of the Legislature last year and a stalemate almost developed this year.

Among the more than 325 bills passed during the session were other measures to: Permit teaching of sex education in

public schools. Permit teaching on birth control in schools, which Governor Romney vetoed. Create a state county commission to regulate incorporation and consolidation of cities and villages.

Provide more accurate descriptive labeling and better control of food advertising. Have local units of government that will put the tax money from the state into the local units funds for property and local income taxes due individual taxpayers. Tighten regulations governing day-care centers. Repeal the state chain store tax.

Out-bargaining to contract for ambulance service with private companies, including counties in police and fire retirement programs. Authorize township boards to maintain private roads. Authorize the circuit court to grant immunity to

certain witnesses upon application of the prosecuting attorney. Empower the governor to call special township elections to fill vacancies if the township board fails to act within 45 days.

Prior to June 25, when the Legislature returns, conference committees will have been meeting in attempts to iron out differences between the Senate and House on several important measures, including the education, mental health and public health appropriation bills.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

May, 1968
David Osburn - disorderly conduct - \$100.00
Norman D. Lenhart - vehicle running unattended - \$5.00
James Larry Garrett - Speeding - \$11.00

Contd. next page

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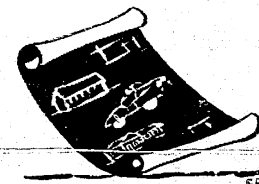
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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

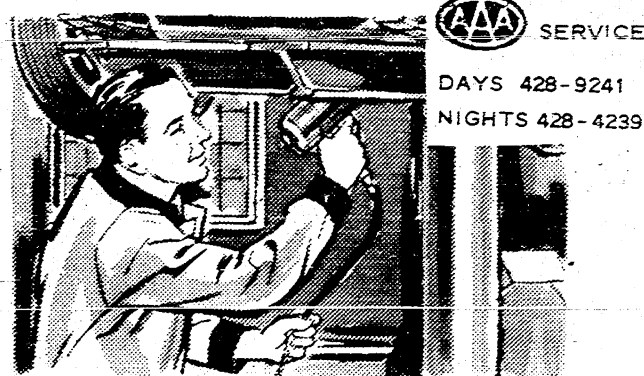
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William Dean Clouse - Speeding - \$50.00
Larry E. Lykins - Failure to stop for stop sign - \$10.00
Mary Louise Wilson - speeding - \$15.00
Delmar Stanley - speeding \$20.00
Carl E. Macomber - Improper parking - \$3.00
Elmer Dennis Sharpe - Speeding - \$20.00
David L. Brown - Speeding \$10.00
Russell L. Meyers - Ran stop sign - \$15.00
Linda K. Marsh - Ran stop sign - \$10.00
Frank Wahasz - Improper parking - \$2.00
John E. Brusher, Jr. - Speeding - \$20.00
Richard William Fink - stop sign violation - \$10.00
Phillip A. Lemaire - No vehicle registration - \$2.00
Josy Fredrick Bivins - Speeding - \$12.00
Gisela Paula Anderson - Speeding - \$12.00
Eugene Arthur Smith - Squealing tires - \$10.00
Richard Croy II - Speeding \$15.00
David L. Wesch - Speeding \$13.00

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HOLD ON! THERE'S A TRAIN! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THIS GROSSING - THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR LEAVING MY TEMPER AND NOT PAYING ATTENTION!



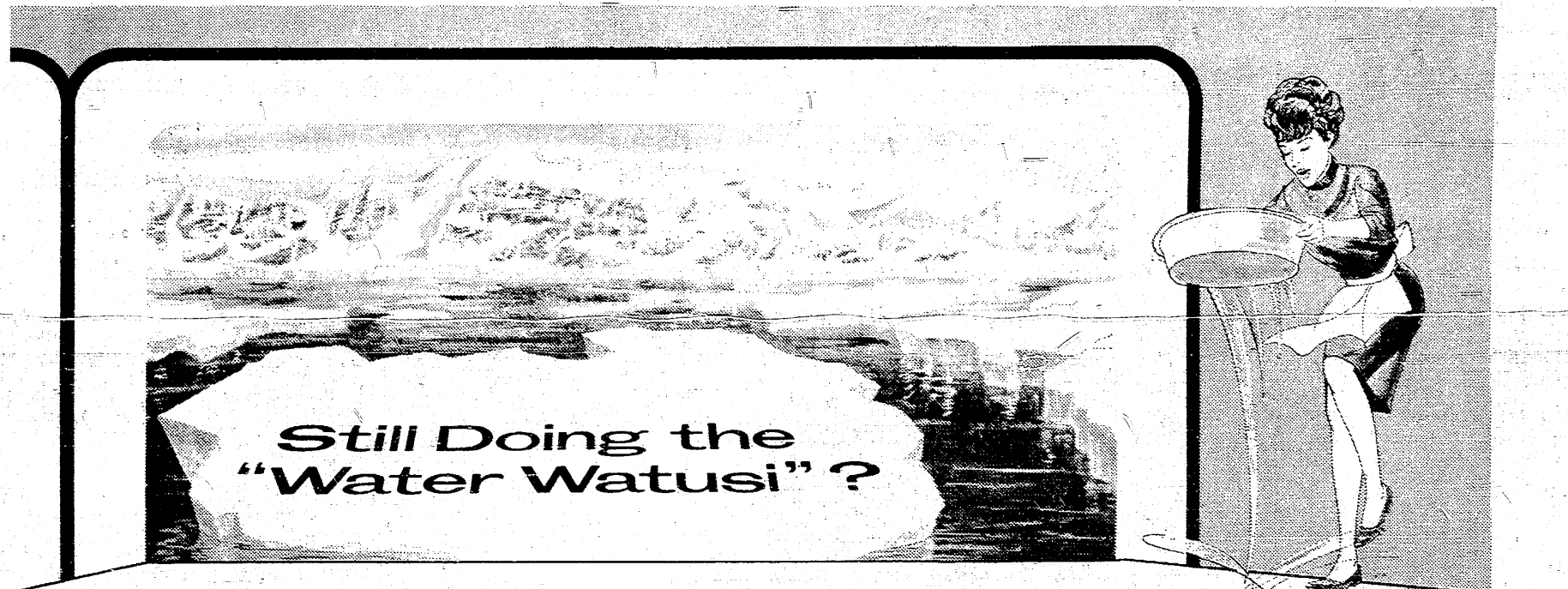
Janice Lynn Dillon - Speeding - \$23.00
Myrtle McClung - Speeding \$18.00
Jack Lavem Hines - Speeding - \$13.00
Jerry D. Blanchard - Speeding - \$13.00
Total fines for May - \$493.00

FRIENDSHIP TEA BIG SUCCESS

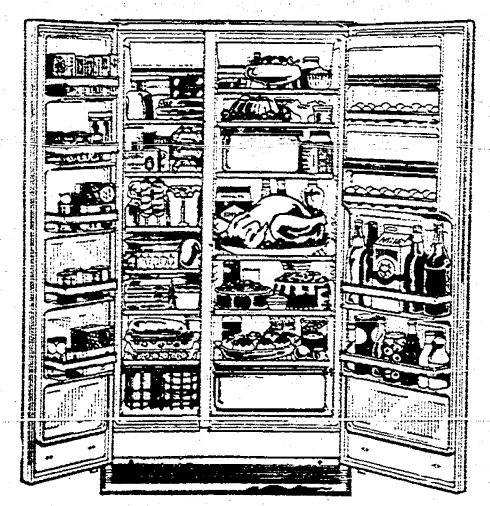
St. Mary's Friendship Tea was well attended in spite of the rain storm Tuesday, June 25. Approximately 75 ladies and Rev. Raymond Schlinkert enjoyed Mrs. John Shada's topic, "The Wonderful World of Women." A remarkable woman herself, Mrs. Shada is the mother of eight children yet travels all over Michigan as guest speaker of various organizations.

All enjoyed the afternoon tea and refreshments.
Poverty is uncomfortable, but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

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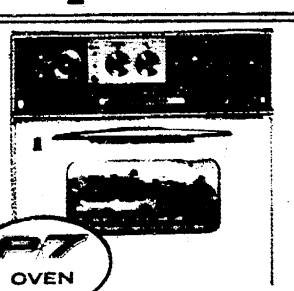
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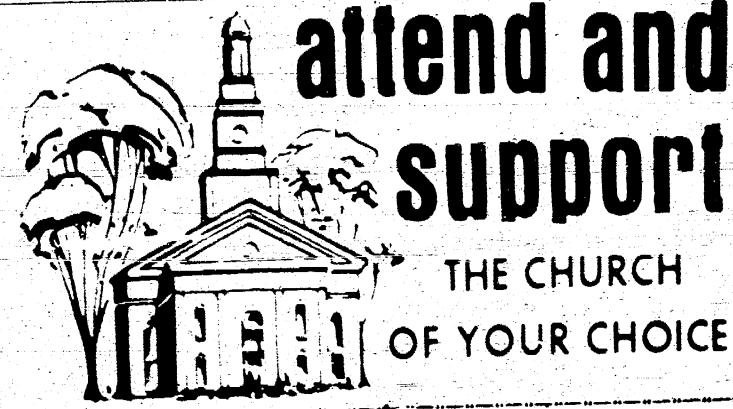
24" Single Oven Model JR19 - You'll enjoy real cooking and cleaning convenience with this versatile, automatic oven which has a "Picture Window" door. Also features an Automatic Rotisserie, Electric Meat Thermometer, and Automatic Oven Timer. No more hand scrubbing with this amazing, smartly designed oven! Fits 24" enclosure for easy placement. Model JR14 - Same as JR19 but without Rotisserie and Meat Thermometer.

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BETHEL 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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - West Main Street Fr. Raymond R. Schliakert 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, pastor 10:00 a.m. - Church Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S 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

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road (corner Fletcher-Waters) Rev. John R. Morris, pastor 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Charles Fox, pastor 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Road) 11 a.m. - Sunday School 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Young People 7:30 p.m. - Sunday Evening Serv. Thurs. Evening -- 6:30 p.m. - Jr. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:30 p.m. - Sr. Choir Practice

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor 8:00 a.m. - Worship Service 9:15 a.m. - Church School 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan & Washburn Road Rev. Paul Collins, pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Young People 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer Meeting

Jenter Funeral Home 302 E. Main St. Manchester, Michigan Church Services Courtesy of

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WHEN I HAVE A CONVENIENT SEASON

By Rev. Ralph Janofski Iron Creek Church

Many of the most important things in life are either neglected or completely lost because of want for a "convenient season." This statement was made by Felix, the governor, after Paul, the Apostle, had testified to him of his faith in Christ. It is recorded that as Paul preached to the governor of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, he trembled. Then he answered, "When I have a convenient season, I will call for you." Acts 24:25, In Acts 24:27 we read that two years later Paul was still bound and still Felix was waiting for that convenient season. It is apparent that his "convenient season" was at the time when he was made to tremble at the powerful preaching of the Apostle Paul.

The Bible states, "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. When God can move upon hearts and cause a man to be concerned about his spiritual welfare to the point that he would tremble, that is his "convenient season."

We very often find it convenient to postpone a decision that is rather hard to make. There may be some advantages in hesitating, but there are also decisions that must be made now, or never.

Nations, churches, families, and individuals have been hurt and even destroyed because a vital decision has been delayed. Evil has been tolerated rather than to be exposed and uprooted and the evil has developed to the extent that it has taken control. Sin is like the stealthy disease of cancer which eats away while the patient thinks there is nothing to be alarmed about until that dreadful day when facts are faced but alas, it is too late.

This is most tragic when the matter of our relationship with God is at stake, for the longer we postpone this decision to become a Christian, the harder it will become to say "yes" to God. I trust you will not delay in this all important decision; Today is the day of salvation.

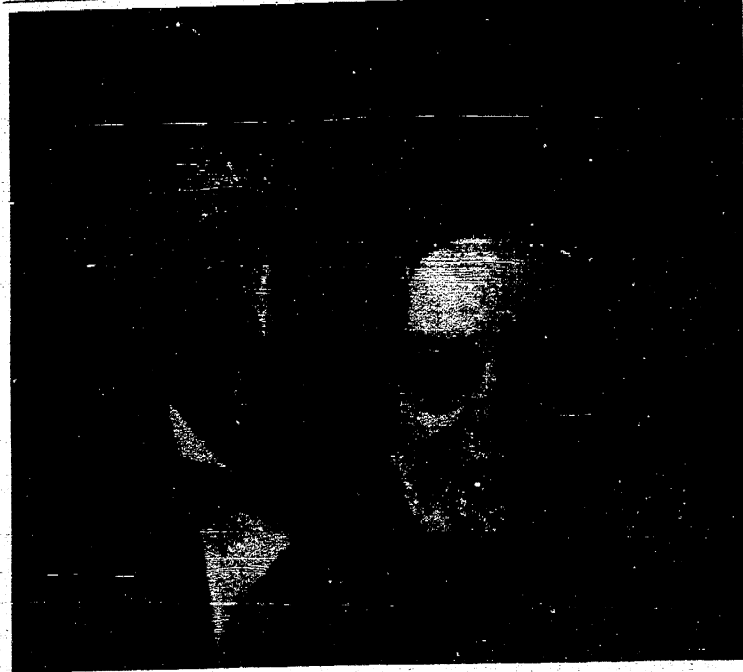
LIBRARY NEWS

The MOM's Club, during the past year, have presented books in memory of the following: Mrs. Aaron Britenwischer Mrs. Mable Woolley Ronnie Alexander Frank Lowery Jr. Dr. Paul Regue Dr. Lee Davison James Bihlmeyer Charles Landfitt Mrs. Orallie Whal Peter Valencich Richie Sparis

Also, a book in memory of Lyle Troiz has been presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Philip Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oesterle. The Manchester Township Library is appreciative to those who gave the memorial books.

ST. JOHN Ch. 8 Verses 42 and 44

Jesus said unto them, If God were your Father, ye would love me; for I proceeded forth and came from God; neither came I of myself, but he sent me. Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do: he was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it.



RICK LOWERY NOW ATTENDING BOYS' STATE

Robert L. Hartzler of Clare was elected the 31st Governor of American Legion Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing, Sunday. The 17-year old Clare High School student, thus became the leader of the 1300 citizens of this mythical "1st State". James E. Zeff of Grand Rapids was elected Lieutenant Governor while Jon E. Barfield of Ypsilanti won the office of Secretary of State. In the race for Attorney General, Robert Vandenberg of Grand Rapids was the winner.

Campaigning began in earnest Wednesday when boys from all corners of the state arrived on the campus of Michigan State University for this annual Legion-operated practical course in government. All high school juniors, participants in this week-long learning-by-doing program were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability. Upon arrival at Boys' State, they were assigned to a city, a county and a mythical political party. The youths elected city officials Friday and state and county elections were held Sunday, June 16. From here on out Boys' State take over and actually operate their own cities, counties and state.

Interwoven throughout the course is instruction in the many facets of government conducted by professionals. Law classes are taught by attorneys; instruction in the court system is conducted by judges; and law enforcement by FBI agents and State Troopers. Attending from Manchester is Rick Lowery, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lowery. He is being sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club. He has been elected to the office of Secretary of State Senate.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD FOR MCKEEVERS

An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKeever at 4510 Douglas Road, Ida, Michigan on June 30 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (No gifts) The open house will honor Mr. and Mrs. John Forest McKeever (Ida Luella Van Buskirk) of Petersburg, Michigan on their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeever were married in Kenton, Ohio on June 28, 1928 by Rev. D. Earl Rhoads in the Methodist Church. They have eleven children; Mrs. Paul (Ann) Benore, Deerfield; John L. McKeever of Milan; Clifford E. McKeever of Ida; Gerald E. McKeever of Tecumseh; Mrs. Donald (Betty) Martin of Macon; Donald F. of Petersburg; Miss Margaret McKeever, Coldwater; Mrs. Charles (Lucinda) McElroy of Petersburg; Herbert A. of Macon, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Wentworth of Petersburg and Miss Kathleen McKeever also of Macon. The McKeeveres also have 26 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeever moved to Michigan in 1933 and Mr. McKeever was engaged in farming and is now retired.

Hallmark Cards GIFT WRAPS Burch's MANCHESTER DRUG Prescriptions - Cosmetics 138 Main St. Ga 8-4721

Mr. Ken's Pivot Point Hair Styling THE MOST SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF HAIR STYLING Kenneth D. Clement WIGS from \$79.95 WIGLETS from \$20.00 FALLS from \$69.95 Open Tuesday thru Saturday Phone 428-8569 Wednesday thru Friday evenings by appointment

HELMET LAW AMENDED

While Michigan's amended motorcycle helmet law does not require the wearing of helmets by riders, it does require that helmets be part of the motorcycle equipment and that the helmets meet standards previously set. Col. Fredrick E. Davids, State Police director, has emphasized.

To clear up any misunderstandings among state cycle enthusiasts, Davids said: "Under the new law which has been given immediate effect, each motorcycle must be equipped with a number of crash helmets equal to the number of occupants on the vehicle. While the wearing of these helmets is now left to the discretion of the riders, we intend to enforce the law requiring them as equipment." Davids further pointed out that the amendatory statute does not change the previous requirements on helmet specifications.

"Even though we now have an amended law to deal with, it does not mean that we plan to allow just any sort of head-gear. The Nazi-type, World War II helmet and other such novelties won't do. Only approved helmets meeting State Police specifications will be legal," he emphasized.

A recent decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the law requiring mandatory wearing of crash helmets by cyclists was unconstitutional. This ruling has been criticized by safety enforcement officials and medical authorities on the basis of records

which indicate the leading cause of death in motorcycle accidents is injury to the head. Statistics of this nature prompted the federal government to include helmet wearing as part of the federal safety standards promulgated by the national highway safety act, Davids added.

GRASS LAKE FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVITIES WILL BEGIN ON JULY 3

The festivities for Grass Lake's Fourth of July celebration will begin on July 3 at 8:00 p.m. with the Queen Contest, to be held at the Grass Lake High School. The nine candidates are Chris Hall, Dawn Donaldson, Susan Low, Judy Campbell, Linda Burns, Mary Joseph, Denise Carter, Terry Adams, and Joyce Lightner. Miss Grass Lake will be crowned by the Jackson Rose Queen and will receive a \$25,000 savings bond as well as her tiara and bouquet of roses. Judges are: Mrs. B. K. Young, director of the Rose Festival, Judy Barber of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Richard Green of radio station WKHM. Others participating in the contest are: M. C. John DeCoster, Organist; Mrs. Genevieve Sawdy, flowergirl; Becky Haney, and crown-bearer; Todd Heavin.

The continuous activities for the Fourth will begin with a pancake and sausage breakfast at 7:00 a.m. (serving until 9:30 a.m.) sponsored by the Rifle Club. A big parade at 10:00 a.m. proceeding from the business district to the high school grounds, where the balance of the day's activities will take place. These include a patriotic program at 11:30 a.m. consisting of three numbers by the combined choirs of the Baptist, Methodist and Federated churches, award winning float prizes and introduction of the queens. Starting at 12:00 noon there will be concessions, rides and displays continuously throughout the afternoon. At 1:00 p.m. the Boosters Club will hold their Chicken Bar-B-Q, at 2:00 p.m. there will be an auction sponsored by the Varsity Club. Anyone having anything to sell is asked to have it to the high school ball diamond by 1:00 p.m. The Fourth or call 522-6121 for pick-up. Items will be sold on a consignment basis with 10% going to the Varsity Club's Scholarship Fund. At 4:00 p.m. a waterball game is planned and at 5:00 p.m. an ice cream social sponsored by the Get Acquainted League will be held.

The parade boasts such entries as the Little Zouaves, the 40 & 8 train and the Rose Queen as well as many floats, antique cars, boy and girl scout troops, and bands.

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 2 at 8:00 p.m. a church Board Meeting will be held. Wednesday, July 3 at 7:00 p.m. a potluck supper will precede the third quarterly meeting at 8:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The Iron Creek Sunday School has begun Fisherman's Contest to bring in new members to the classes. Gloria Fox and Ken Janofski are the Captains. If you do not attend Sunday School won't you come and get in the contest.

This Sunday is Children's Day with a program being planned at the 10 a.m. service. It is also promotion day for Sunday School classes and from the Jr. Choir.

Last week thirteen children attended Riverside Youth Camp at Big Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Keith Fox and Mrs. Ralph Janofski went with them.

Special plans are being made for the Centennial which will be held on July 7, with the main service at 3 p.m. If you have information which would make this commemoration more interesting, you are asked to contact Mrs. Loren Trolz.

The Girls Teen Club met at the home of Mrs. Eileen Desbro on Monday evening. Further plans are being made for another group to attend Youth Camp at Gull Lake in July.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR Monday - June 24 - 8:00 Worship Commission. Tuesday - 7:30 Bible Study Group.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET The Iron Creek Church Ladies Missionary Society met at the church for a dessert luncheon served at 1:30. Esther Kuhl served as hostess. There were 12 members present with three guests.

Plans were discussed for the church Centennial to be held July 7. There will be special speakers, special music, a potluck dinner at 1:00 p.m. Those attending should bring their own table service. Rev. Leonard Soldan will be one of the key speakers. The afternoon will be spent in re-meeting old acquaintances and fellowship. All are welcome to attend this event.

The next meeting of the Missionary Society will be held at the church on July 18. Mrs. Janofski will be the hostess with Mrs. Margaret Trolz in charge of devotions.

AWARDED DEGREE President William R. Keast awarded degrees to a record 3,578 candidates at Wayne State University's commencement exercises held Tuesday night, June 18, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The program concluded the year-long observance of WSU's Centennial Year.

As part of the University's Centennial celebration all those receiving degrees have been designated Centennial graduates.

Graduating from Manchester Area was Arthur E. Jarve of 8321 Smythe Road, with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree.

BECOMES DISTRIBUTOR Richard E. Remily of 14890 Ely Road, Manchester has become a distributor of Arway products. Mr. Remily will distribute the complete line of Arway home-care merchandise.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MET

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Baptist Church met June 19 at the home of Mrs. Richard Payton. Mrs. Edward Ross had charge of devotions. The meeting included election of officers. Mrs. Wm. Courtright is the new General Chairwoman and Mrs. Edward Ross has assumed the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided that the four calling teams would call on the aged and shut-ins, mothers and new infants, and new families during the next month.

The July meeting will be at the Ed Ross home on Austin Road.

REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The Shipley reunion met Sunday, June 23 at Sharon Town Hall. Attending were Mr. Alva Shipley, Mrs. and Mrs. Kay Shipley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marten and Karen, all of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shipley and family, Mrs. Fern Carter of Whitmore Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingall and family of Norvell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flowers of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gage of Granville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage and family of Saline, Mrs. Manda Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage of Manchester.

JAYCEES TO FILL AREA CHILDREN'S SANDBOXES

The Manchester Jaycees will deliver without charge sand to area children for their sandboxes. If you would like to have sand delivered call 428-8119 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and leave your name and address. You may also contact any member of the Manchester Jaycees or leave your name and address at the Manchester Enterprise office.

STUDY GROUP WILL MEET

The West Manchester Extension Study Group will meet June 29 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hicks, 14500 West Austin Road, Manchester. Mrs. Maxine Frey will act as co-hostess.

Smorgasbord DINNER NAPOLEON METHODIST CHURCH (Last Sat. of each mo.) Saturday, June 29 5:00 - 7:00 .75c Children \$2.00 adult

THIS NEWSPAPER TO PUBLISH PICTURES OF LOCAL CHILDREN (RURAL INCLUDED) FREE NO OBLIGATION! PICTURES TAKEN IN FULL COLOR Help us make this a good feature - take your children to the place and at the time given below. A Professional Child's photographer from WOLTZ STUDIO will take several poses in color. Please dress your children to take FULL ADVANTAGE OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. You will be shown all proofs in NATURAL COLOR for your selection of the pose you wish to appear in this newspaper at a later date. NOTE: The picture of your children will RUN IN BLACK and WHITE in this newspaper. You may, if you wish however, ORDER COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS for your own use from the representative - but this is entirely up to you. HERE IS THE TIME AND THE PLACE K OF C HALL TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IN COLOR SEE NEWS STORY FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.



EFFICIENT, LOW-COST FARMING OPERATION AT AMES' DAIRY FARM

Scare talk of low farm income and threats of imitation milk is not frightening dairyman Charles Ames, Route 1, Quincy. This 41-year-old farmer is making plans to move from his present 106 head to about 140 milking cows in the next year or two.

The Ames family moved to this vicinity in 1950 from Hudson. They farmed as tenants for four years and in 1954 bought 371 acres of the present farm and added 71 acres in 1966. In addition to the 262 they own, they rent an equal amount, giving them a

total of 524 tillable acres. In 1967 they had 288 acres in corn for grain, 82 acres in corn for silage, 21 acres in oats, 172 acres in hay for grass silage, haylage, hay or green chop, and 17 acres in wheat.

Except for the wheat, all of the grain is marketed through the Holstein herd. MSU's TelFarm records show crop production costs were \$62 an acre in 1967, better than the "good-standard" efficiency established by MSU economists of from \$65 to \$80 in costs an acre.

The Ames sold 12,954 pounds of milk per cow, which is well above average. Dairy income per cow was \$812, well into MSU "good-standard" rating of \$800 or higher.

L. H. (Hi) Brown, Michigan State University extension specialist in agricultural economics, says, "Anyway you figure it, Charles Ames is a fairly efficient producer." Brown says he represents one

of the group of dairymen who plan expansion moves in advance. For example, he figures crop and storage needs before increasing herd size.

Being built this summer is a 30' x 60' poured concrete silo for corn silage. This will make storage for nearly 1,000 more tons of feed for the dairy herd, which will be in line with expansion plans.

In addition to members of the family the Ames employ some additional labor.

Besides Charles and his wife Ruth, 18-year-old Charles Jr., a spring graduate of Quincy High School, and Michael, 17, work on the farm. Charles Jr. expects to attend Ferris State this fall and Michael may go in the army. Another child is at home, Victoria, 15, a sophomore in Quincy High School. There are four married daughters, Jacqueline Myers, Jackson, Judith Johnson, Quincy; Patricia Morrison, whose husband is in the service, and Pamela Basse, Coldwater.

Ames makes efficient use of his gas-tight silos to handle grass silage and haylage in the summer. He also stores high-moisture corn in this silo. In the summer, green chop is also fed to the producing herd.

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FUND COLLECTION EFFORTS INTENSIFIED

Michigan's Department of State is going to intensify through legal action its efforts to collect from uninsured motorists who under the law must repay the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, which compensates unprotected accident victims.

"We will take to court every case in which the uninsured motorist appears to be collectible, but who has refused or neglected to pay," said Secretary of State James M. Hare. Hare said lawsuits will be filed by special assistant attorneys general.

Even without litigation, the Fund's own and outside adjusters have boosted collections considerably. This is indicated by the latest available figures (for February), which show repayment of \$24,784 -- more than 10 percent of the \$241,613 collected in repayments since the law went into effect January 1, 1966.

After more than two years of operation, the Fund listed at the end of February \$2,053, 215 in receivables from uninsured motorists.

From the beginning, more than half ... 57.9 percent ... of all uninsured motorists have paid the state's claims in full or are repaying on installment. But these repayments were only 11.7 percent of the cumulative total owing the Fund.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

4-H COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - June 3, 1968

The 4-H Council meeting was called to order on Monday, June 3, 1968 at 8:07 p.m. by Char Powers, President. Roll Call: Mrs. Lampe, Charlene Powers, Mrs. Gordon, Marlene Zeeb, JoAnn Ticknor, Mr. Kenneth Neal, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Kraay, Mrs. Reno Feldkamp, Mrs. Hueber, Gail Girbach, Archie Bradbury. Guest: Bill Walter, Area 1 4-H Agent.

New Business - County Show Books are being printed. Suggestion was made that more trash barrels be acquired for the show. There will be no July meeting. The next meeting will be held August 12, 1968. It was decided that the Citizenship Short Course 4-Hers be in charge of the official opening of the County 4-H Youth Show at noon, August 5, the first day of the Show.

The Huron Valley Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will sponsor a \$10.00 award and give a certificate and a year membership to the 4-H'er with the most outstanding Wildflower or Forestry Exhibit at the County 4-H Youth Show.

Council Convention nominations were discussed. Mrs. Kraay and Bill Lutz will register voters for the convention.

Mrs. Kraay suggested that we revise the constitution at the September meeting. It was decided that a committee be set up to look into this. The Committee consists of Mrs. Kraay, Mrs. Lampe, and Archie Bradbury.

The motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Gail Girbach. Seconded by Marlene Zeeb. The motion passed. The meeting adjourned at 10:00.

Cooking aboard your boat provides no danger, if you have the proper equipment.

Your old life jackets may no longer be able to save a life. The Michigan Marine Dealers Association advises you to have them checked -- and to be sure to have one for each person aboard.

Among notes he takes is one showing that currently the products of one U. S. acre in four are exported. He notes too, that for each dollar of "competitive imports" to this country, Americans sell two dollars in exports. He listens as trade experts describe the International Grains Agreement -- which farmers opposed; and compares this with farmer-operated marketing programs -- which farmers support.

Doubtlessly, he and the others leave the conference keenly aware of the complex issues facing agriculture and the key role farmers can have in helping to decide the pattern of their future.

How to make sure the farmer's voice is firmly heard all the way from his community to county, state and national levels is the major topic. Heading the Michigan group is Arthur Bailey of Schoolcraft, well-known Kalamazoo county farmer and chairman of this year's state-wide Policy Development committee for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

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MARKETING OUTLOOK FOR 1968 CROP WHEAT

The Price Support Program for 1968 crop wheat will be more important than ever this year according to Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee.

The 1968 wheat crop is estimated at 34.5 million bushels which is 6 million bushels below last year but still above the five-year average.

With present market prices for both old and new crop wheat already below price support loan levels, prices may go still lower during harvest, Light pointed out. He added that over 39 percent of Michigan wheat growers signed up under the Wheat Program and will be eligible for price support loans. He especially reminded these producers that they have a marketing tool in the Price Support Loan Program which could be used this year to considerable advantage.

The Price Support Program offers price protection by providing a minimum support price, and it also can be very effective, if properly used, in promoting orderly marketing.

Light pointed out that producers who signed up under the Wheat Program may store their wheat either on the farm or in approved warehouses and obtain price support loans through their local county ASCS offices. In the case of warehouse-stored grain, he added, it must be placed in an approved warehouse and information on warehouses which are approved can be obtained at the local county ASCS office.

Loan rates on 1968-crop wheat vary county by county and in the heavy production area, the rates range from \$1.15 to \$1.23 per bushel.

Light reminded wheat farmers who are eligible for price support loans that they are no longer at the mercy of the market at harvest. Such producers, he added, can obtain needed cash at harvest through price support loans at their local county ASCS office and then determine at a later date the best time to market the wheat.

Light suggested that all wheat farmers who are eligible for price support contact their local county ASCS office to obtain detailed information in regard to this important program.

4-H CALENDAR June 27, Service Club and Junior (Teen) Leaders' joint meeting to plan for the County Youth Show.

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STATE MEAT PROGRAM TO GET FEDERAL FUNDS

Michigan meat eaters, who consume more than 750,000 tons of red meat a year, may look forward to intensified protection of their meat supply through agreements recently signed with the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the federal wholesome meat law, said Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"Because of Michigan's excellent state meat inspection program under the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan is one of a handful of states to have qualified for federal cost-sharing under the new federal law," Director Ball said. This will mean that up to 50 percent of the state's meat inspection costs may be paid from federal funds.

All red meat slaughtered and processed in Michigan will come under provisions of the new state-federal agreements. The Michigan Department of Agriculture will continue to inspect meats in approximately 235 packing plants that sell interstate only. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will, as before, provide inspection for Michigan plants selling in interstate or foreign commerce. Presently there are 6 plants under federal inspection.

Packers and livestock raisers will also benefit, Director Ball said. "Michigan inspected meat will now be accepted in trade channels being barred to them before state and federal standards were merged in the new cooperative agreement."

Ball added that under provisions of the agreement, Michigan plants desiring to expand into interstate commerce have this privilege under the new state and federal agreements.

An added benefit to consumers will be reinspection at all meat processing plants in the state. These were not previously covered by state meat inspection, although these plants did receive sanitation checks by the state agriculture department's food inspectors.

One of the good things that come of a true marriage is, that there is one face on which changes come without your seeing them; or rather there is one face which you can still see the same, though all the shadows which years have gathered upon it.

Not to be able to bear poverty is a shameful thing; but not to know how to chase it away by work is a more shameful thing yet.

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IN SUPPORT OF 4-H SPANS 50 YEARS

A half century ago, International Harvester first opened its doors to 4-H when 40 farm boys and girls were brought to Chicago to tour the International Live Stock Exposition and several places of business in the city. Harvester's plant was one of the places visited. This "tour" was the forerunner of the National 4-H Congress held annually in Chicago.

Since that time, International Harvester has been a staunch backer of 4-H. For the last 14 years the firm has sponsored the national 4-H Agricultural awards program. The sponsorship was made possible through the combined efforts of the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee, according to Norman C. Mindrum, director of the 4-H Service Committee.

Scores of 4-H'ers have benefited from the annual scholarships presented to national agricultural program award winners. Hundreds have traveled to Chicago as state delegates to the National 4-H Congress.

Today the national 4-H Agricultural program enrolls almost a million boys and girls in 50 states and Puerto Rico. The broad program includes many projects in addition to livestock and crops.

Club members participating in the program may engage in other projects such as entomology, conservation, veterinary science, electric, horticulture,

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MUSICAL YOUTH INTERNATIONAL

MYI sponsors an annual teen-age concert tour abroad, combined with family living experience, in cooperation with the People-to-People movement. On June 29th, the 1968 tour group and staff will leave Metropolitan Airport for Merida, Mexico. They will tour principal Mexican cities for a month and return to Michigan via HemisFair, and several mid-west cities.

Three days of intensive rehearsals at Saline High School on June 25-27th will be climaxed by a final pre-tour concert at Trenton High School at 8 p.m. on June 27th. Tickets for this concert may be purchased from Mr. Nathan Judson, or at the door.

The following students from Manchester are members of the chorus: Judy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amelito Simmons of 212 Hubbard Road, and also Doug Keasal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal of 16521 West Austin Road.

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SAFE BOATING TIPS FROM Michigan Marine Dealers Association

An anchor is an important piece of equipment. But it will be of no use unless your line is long enough - at least four times the depth of the water.

In the event of capsizing, stay with your boat, if possible.

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ESCH ISSUES CHALLENGE

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Michigan) Saturday night coupled a challenge with a warning to participants of the 1968 American Legion Auxiliary Girls State meeting on the University of Michigan campus.

The challenge: "To become imaginative and creative partners in the move to bring about orderly change in American society."

The warning: "Don't sacrifice basic principles which have made this country great in the process."

"The number one question facing the younger generation and indeed, the entire nation, is the question of whether or not, in the next decade, we can bring about the needed changes in our private institutions and governmental institutions so as to cope successfully with the seemingly overwhelming problems that engulf us."

leaders look to outmoded past structures which have long outlived their usefulness. Too many citizens look for simple solutions to our complex problems and our politicians pacify them with glib answers. "The truth of the matter is that this country is facing a major crisis internationally and domestically. "There are many within who are bent on overthrowing our present governmental structures rather than working through them. There are

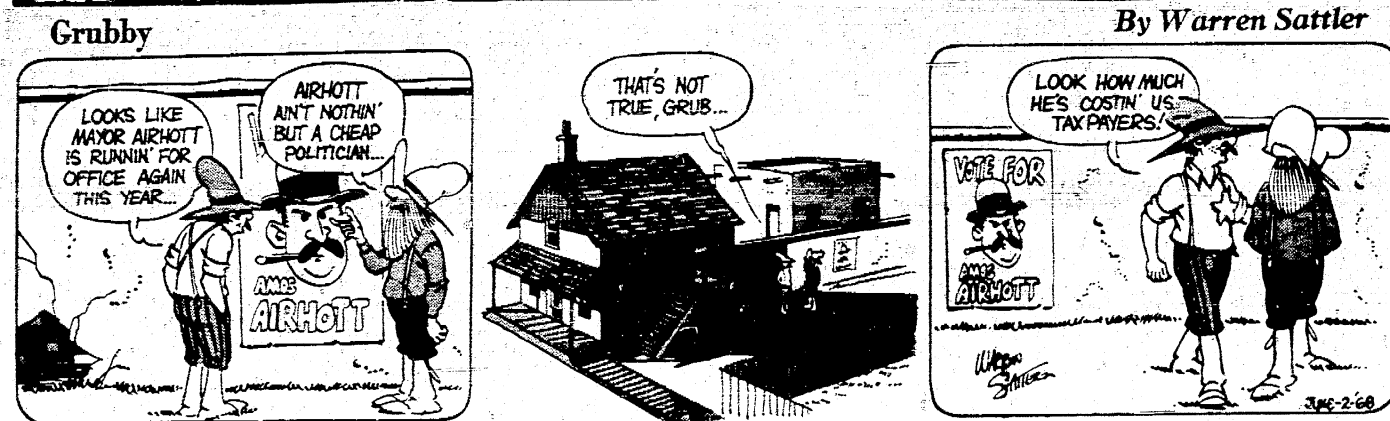
more and more people abroad who look upon our country with the greatest disdain. "We are going to have to face up squarely to the issues and in the process reaffirm these basic principles: A belief in the God-given quality of human dignity and equality; That each individual citizen has the right to an education that will allow him to utilize fully his God-given potentials; The right of freedom of speech and assembly; The right of the law abiding

majority to be protected from the disruptive and violent minority; A reaffirmation of the belief in the family unit as a major institution in our society; A reaffirmation in the belief that the strength of the nation rests in the capacity of individual potential rather than in government; A re-dedication to the concept of proximity government -- A utilization of the powers of the federal government coupled with the responsiveness of local units."

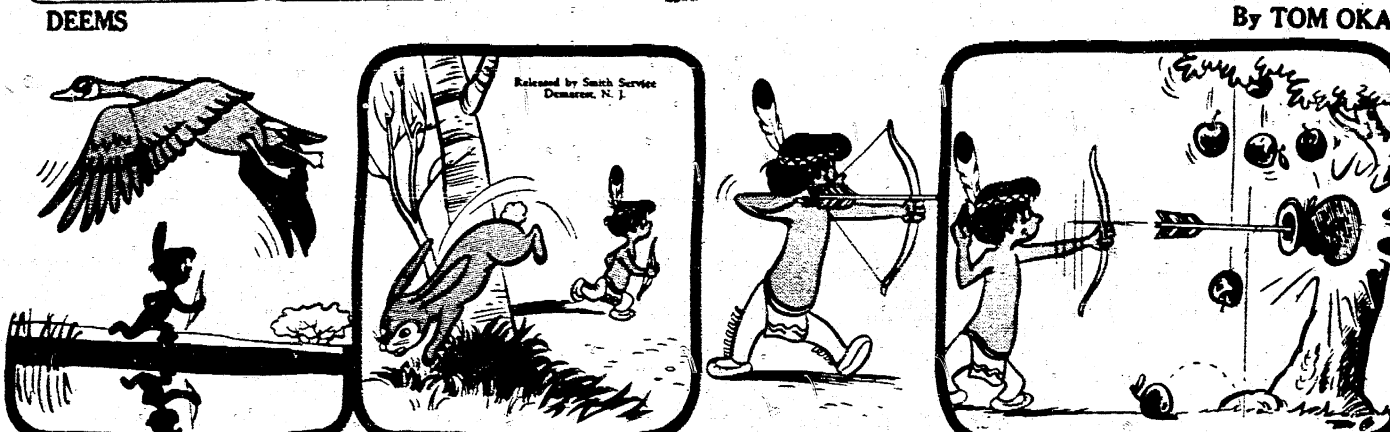
Rural Delivery



By Al Smith



By Warren Sattler



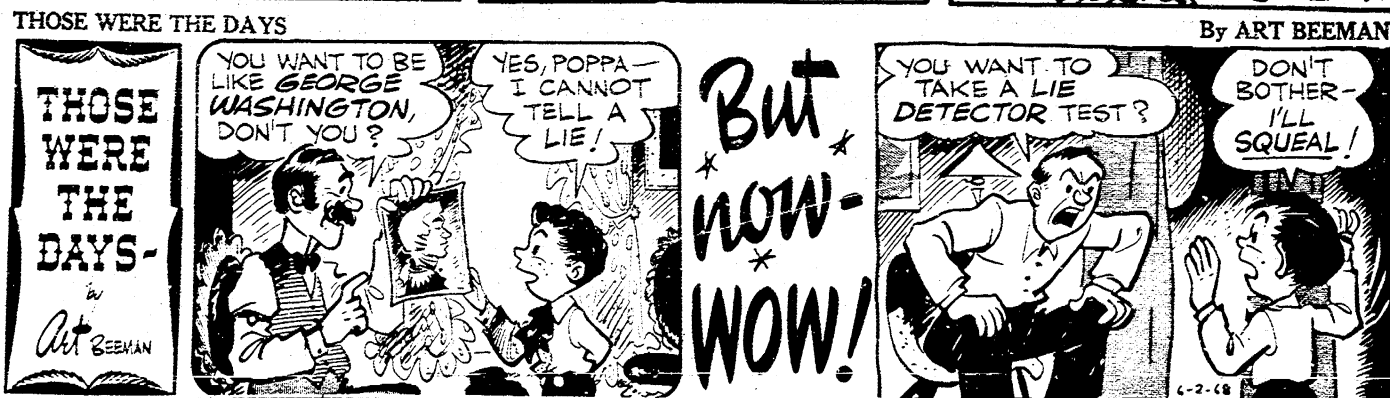
By TOM OKA



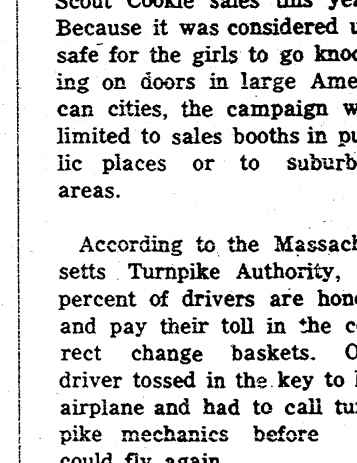
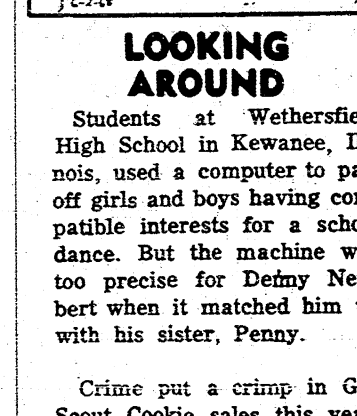
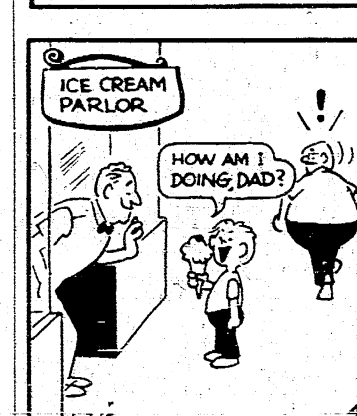
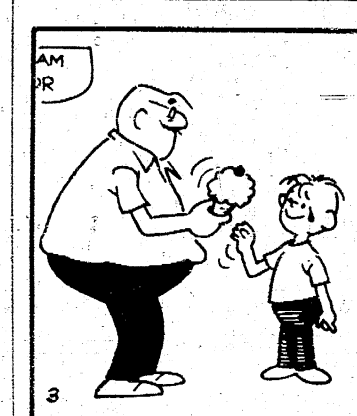
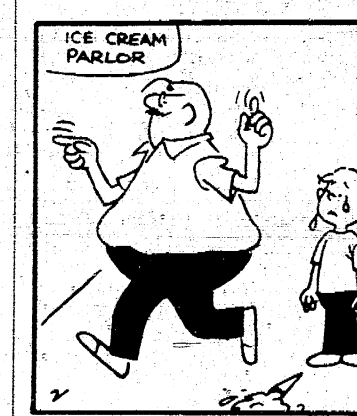
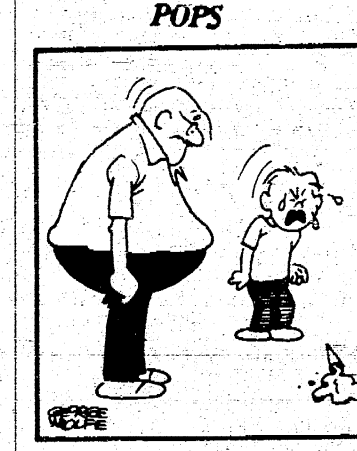
By COURTNEY ALDERSON



By Brad Anderson



By ART BEEMAN



FOR SALE: Four waterfront lots on the Huron River Chain of Lakes (Between Portage Lake and Kent Lake). Fine trees, lawn, sandy beach. Will sell one lot or more. Small down payment, balance on contract. Oril Ferguson, Broker. Phone Dexter: 426-4377.

MALE OR FEMALE Adult with car to take over as wholesale agent in the Manchester area for the Detroit News, upon resumption of publication. Delivery of Sunday only rural route and delivery and collection of stores and carrier. Possibility of development of daily route over same area. Commissions plus mileage. For more information write Richard L. Haines, Box 322, Okemos, Michigan 48864. 6-27\*

WANTED: Job painting, Houses, inside or outside. Experienced. Free estimates. Please phone 428-8341. 6-27\* COTTAGE FOR RENT: Wampers Lake, GA8-9601. 6-27\* FOR SALE: Table and chairs. Good condition chrome. Call 428-8422.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevy, 2-door standard transmission. Generally good condition except engine needs some mechanical work. \$100.00 with radio; \$75.00 without. Phone 428-8614.

HOUSES FOR SALE: Small farms room for horses and kids. Buy, sell or trade with Art Danieles Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road or 22177 Michigan Ave., 1-274-9250.

FOR SALE: 1958 14 foot fiberglass boat. 40 horsepower motor with trailer. Call 428-8205 or 428-2891.

FOR SALE: 7 1/2 acres of alfalfa hay. 428-3653, Mrs. Robert Kirk.

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GARAGE SALE Now, ending Saturday at noon. Universal gas stove with glass oven door - excellent condition - tools - ods and ends - cheap - Corner of Vernon and Liberty - 428-3971. \* WANTED: Odd jobs, small repairs; lawnmowers, etc. Just for the summer. Call 428-9951.

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The National Memorial Stone Co. MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS LARGE DISPLAY AT 7708 SALINE A.A. ROAD PHONE 428-7098 LOCAL COUNSELOR HAROLD C. FREY SALINE, MICHIGAN

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FOR SALE: ... Ideal horse farm on US-12, acreage, good building sites. ... Three bedroom on two acres Saline School District ... 3, 4, or 5 bedroom homes in Manchester ... Two small summer cottages with lake privileges, Pleasant and Sweezy Lake. ... Two bedroom, 2-car garage with extra lot on Rosedale in Southeast Ann Arbor.

Our sold signs tell you we need listings. JAMES I. FAHEY representing John B. Fahey, Broker 15554 Fahey Road 428-4342 112 S. Washington 428-8348

This is one of the sad conditions of life, that experience is not transmissible. No man will learn from the suffering of another, he must suffer himself.

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always; this occupation ought to last as long as life.

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for all the cards and visits received during my two week stay at the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Braze for his inspirational visits and to the Masons for the beautiful plant.

Ralph Noggle Emanuel Youth Fellowship \*

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Buy the Best! SUZUKI Compare this X-6 Hustler . . . \$699.00 X-5 Invader . . . \$619.00 and The new 50 cc Five Speed is only \$299 complete! SUZUKI ANN ARBOR 4040 Washtenaw at US 23 and Washtenaw Complete selection of new and used bikes

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WANTED: House within 10 miles of Manchester. Two or three bedroom. Will buy or lease with option to buy. Call 428-8305 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or 428-2131.

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STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE FUTURE - THEN YOU'LL HAVE 'VETICARE'!



NEW COURT LAW PASSED

cont. from page 1
Cadillac, Charlotte, Clare, Coldwater, East Grand Rapids, Escanaba, Fenton, Flushing, Grand Haven, Hastings, Hillsdale, Holland, Howell, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Ispeming, Ludington, Marine City, Marquette, Marshall, Menominee, Midland, Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Negaunee, Niles, Owosso, Fort Huron, St. Johns, Sault Ste.

Marie, South Haven, Sturgis, Traverse City, Wakefield, Walled Lake, White Cloud and Ypsilanti (all 1st or 2nd class districts) and Birmingham, Farmington, Mt. Clemens, Northville, Plymouth, Sterling Heights and Trenton (all in 3rd class districts).

By local decision, the following cities may retain their municipal courts: Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, East Detroit,

Flint, Garden City, Grand Rapids, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inster, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Muskegon, River Rouge, Roseville, Royal Oak, Saginaw, St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Southgate, Taylor, Troy, Warren, Wayne, Westland, Wyandotte and Wyoming.

If any of the above cities is in a district containing other cities with municipal courts, these courts also would be exempted. Cities which could

be thus affected are Center Line, Clawson, East Lansing, Ecorse, Lathrup Village, Melvindale, Muskegon Heights, Portage, Riverview, and St. Joseph. In three districts, two or more cities which together have more than 50 per cent of the district's population and each of which has a municipal court can jointly vote to exempt the district. Cities which thus might retain their present courts are Berkley, Ferndale,

Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Oak Park and Pleasant Ridge in Oakland County and Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods in Wayne County.

Show me the man you honor, and I will know what kind of a man you are, for it shows me what your ideal of manhood is, and what kind of man you long to be.

WE TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN PRESENTING THE ALL NEW NON-DENTING VINYL PERMANENTLY FINISHED SIDING TO THE MANCHESTER AREA



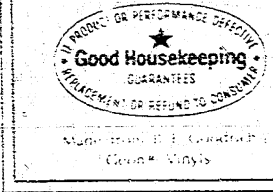
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THE FIRST SOLID VINYL SIDING GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR A LIFETIME



We Will Select Homes To be completely re-sided at 33 1/3% off National Retail Price Your Home May Qualify

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Vinyl Siding is:

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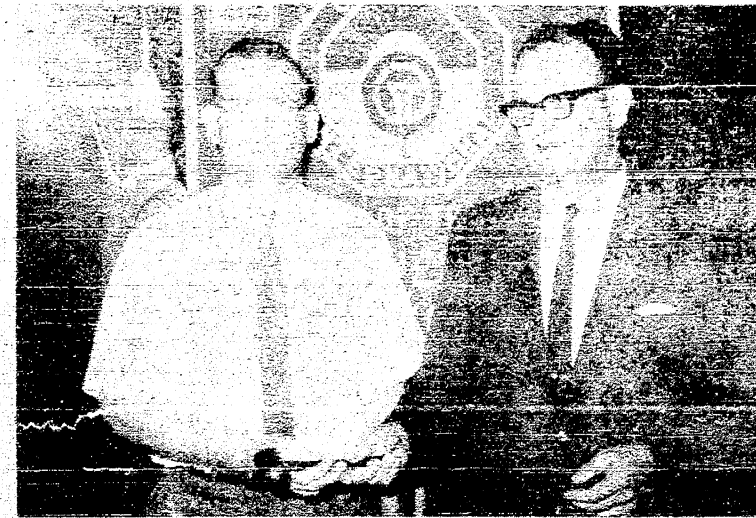
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Ray Tirb Becomes Optimist Head

Carolyn Ahrens

Ray Tirb, businessman and life-long resident of Manchester became President of the Manchester Optimist Club at the final meeting of the club-year on June 25. He officially assumed office on July 1. A one-year office, Mr. Tirb automatically became president after serving as vice-president the prior year.

Serving with Mr. Tirb will be Jim Pratt, vice-president; Ed Kirk secretary-treasurer; Rev. Oscar Cooper, Bob Lowery and Ron Jenter as trustees.

The Optimists are active in many programs including the Steer Club, Farmer's Night, they sponsor a boy scout troop and last fall added a new program which recognizes boys and girls in the community with the Outstanding Citizen Award. As pointed out by Mr. Tirb, the motto of the Optimist Club is "friend of the boy" but he added that the Manchester club tries to make it "Friend of the youth of the community."

He went on to say that in accordance with the Outstanding Citizen Award the club feels that there are many outstanding youths in Manchester and this is in recognition of these young people as it is primarily a citizenship award. Outgoing president Clarence Fielder was instrumental in setting up this award after observing such a Optimist Club program in Dundee.

"Any area man is eligible to join the Optimist Club," Mr. Tirb noted. There are now 38 members in the club.

As a Manchester businessman, Mr. Tirb has been associated with the Chevrolet dealership since 1947. His father, the late Frank Tirb, opened a repair and service shop at the present location in 1929. Then in 1933 he opened the Frank H. Tirb Chevrolet Sales and Service. In 1957 a sales agreement was signed with the Chevrolet Corporation and the business became the Tirb Chevrolet Company. Tirb Chevrolet is widely known in Washtenaw County and customers occasionally come from as far away as Detroit.

"Customers are the most important part of any business because you can't have a business without customers," Mr. Tirb said. He also remarked how important a woman is in selecting a model car, color and, of course, in the final decision in even buying a car. Mrs. Wanda Tirb is also an

important part of the Tirb Chevrolet Company in handling much of the bookkeeping and as a Notary Public which is necessary in the sale of any car or truck today.

Tirb Chevrolet employs three mechanics and one salesman to further aid in serving their many customers. They have new and used cars and trucks and repair all makes and models of any automobile or truck.

Scouts Drive Reaches 40%

The Portage Trails Council Boy Scout Camp Development Fund campaign has reached 40% of its \$585,000 goal it was announced by Weston E. Vivian, Chairman of the Iroquois District Campaign Fund.

The funds raised will be used for the purchase and development of additional camping facilities at recently acquired Wright's Lake Scout Reservation and to renovate and improve some of the present facilities at Bruin Lake Scout Camp and Camp Newdick. The ever-increasing number of boys desiring camping has made it practically impossible to accommodate all boys at Bruin Lake Scout Camp and Camp Newdick.

In a letter mailed recently to several area business and industrial leaders, Mr. Vivian stated, "This is an investment in tomorrow's leaders, and this is so important today in our troubled country that I appeal to you to give generously to this cause. This request for financial help is most important. Please do not put it aside as just another hand-out request. The future of our country is at stake. The Scouting program has proven to build character and leadership, therefore, the time is NOW to protect the future of our country by the action we take today.

Contributions are being sought from corporations, retail establishments, financial institutions, foundations, service clubs and organizations and individuals, including the parents of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the area served by the Portage Trails Council.

Whatever parent gives his children good instruction, and sets them at the same time a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand, and poison in the other.

Methodist Youth Attend Mission

By Carolyn Ahrens

Nineteen people from the youth group of Sharon United Methodist and Manchester United Methodist traveled to a work camp at Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Kentucky. The four-car caravan left Sunday, June 23 and returned the following Saturday from their 370 mile round-trip journey that took them to the southeastern corner of Clay County, Kentucky.

The expense of this trip was accomplished after several months of work by the church group by sponsoring bake sales, washing windows, raking leaves and painting a porch and garage.

But once at the mission they worked "harder than ever" on two septic tank trenches and a drain field that required pick and shovel to dig through the shale and clay ground at a parsonage at Jacks Creek. This parsonage sustains a hospital and two doctors who treat over 2,400 clinical patients yearly. The church also financially aids these people when necessary as "over 50% are on welfare", Rev. Cooper added.

The church supports several mountain missions and the third largest school in the area. The largest village in the area has a population of 400 people. "We learned a great deal about these people who live on the bank of the creek. It's not north and south there, it's up and down the creek," Rev. Cooper said. But as one boy put it, "You don't have up there what we have here, but we like it as it is." Although poor in material values, they are rich in spirit, the group learned quickly.

Two area boys worked with the Manchester group for tuition expense. They were tenth grade students and worked all summer so they could attend high school in the fall.

The Manchester youths learned a great deal and proved the philosophy of the trip. "Until a person serves someone else, he does not really find meaning in life," The three reasons behind this are: (1) It helps him discover the way others live; (2) It gives him an opportunity to practice what he believes; (3) It gives him an opportunity both to serve as we must and share with other people.

Those who made the trip were: Sue Pratt, Joyce Bowers, Tonya Clemens, Vicki Clemens, Donna Faulhaber, Diane Steinaway, Steve Walker, Charlene and Dennis Sannes, Sue Mester, Kathie Feldkamp and Becky Feldkamp. Drivers were: John and Sandy Knapp, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Pratt and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp.

On Sunday, July 7, the group will meet to plan a church night where they will show slides and movies they will show slides and movies they will share their heartening experience with the congregations.

The Manchester Township Board meeting will be held July 8 at the Village-Township Hall.

The Class of 1970 will hold a meeting at the high school at 7:00 p.m. on July 10, 1968.



Heads Disaster Unit Program

By Karen Kirk

Disaster is everybody's business especially if it occurs in a hospital.

A Manchester woman has the unique responsibility of planning for such events at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

As supervisor-coordinator for disaster programs, Mrs. Mearl L. Armstrong instructs employees about their role and duties in time of disaster. She developed the program using the group dynamics approach where several people are trained for each job.

"We teach the how of it and then motivate people to involvement," she said. "Too often programs are developed which fail because of lack of importance within new employee training and when people don't get together often enough after it is instituted."

"Nothing is more important than life, either employee or patient," Mrs. Armstrong stressed. The fire brigade team is a core group of individuals organized and specially trained to put out any fire within the hospital. It is composed of individuals from all departments.

The team which meets once a week on each shift has thus far been effective. They use a cart which contains hose, raincoats, fire extinguishers and other necessary equipment.

All nursing units and other areas have participated in frequent drills. Mrs. Armstrong has worked with the nursing units to set up individual drills and made any kind of information available to them.

"Every minute during the day we know how many patients can walk, must be carried or are strictly bed ridden in case of evacuation," Mrs. Armstrong said. "There is a special carry for babies which is used by one person. It is made of canvas which is strapped to the carrier's shoulders. There are pockets in which the babies are placed. They really enjoy the ride."

Mrs. Armstrong works through regular training workshops to inform employees about their duties. Films are used to reinforce learning later. A fan out system is used to recruit employees to the hospital when disaster occurs. Key people are called in their homes and they in turn call others. Employees are zoned according to their distance from the hospital.

For external disasters like tornadoes, St. Joseph Hospital works with the Civil Defense,

U of M and Veteran's hospitals on cooperative evacuation plans.

Mrs. Armstrong, a registered nurse, earned her position because of her emergency effectiveness. She graduated from Mercy College and did post-graduate work at the U of M.

She has specialized in psychiatric nursing and is an instructor in Red Cross nursing and in personal and family health.

Previously Mrs. Armstrong was the Dexter area disaster nurse from 1949 to 1958.

Sidewalk Sales Approaching

Merchants are working feverishly to order new promotional merchandise and making a store-wide inventory of surplus stock and other good in general to make this year's Sidewalk Sale the biggest and most interesting we have ever had.

All day and night Wednesday, July 24, Manchester sidewalks will be jammed with sale goods. Customers may have to walk in the streets but a good time is planned for everyone. Also, again this year a street fair will be held to entertain the kids while mother and dad shop.

Foreign Visitors At Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Walker of 405 Ardian St. have enjoyed a 10-day visit with Mr. Walker's two nieces from St. John, Newfoundland. Margaret who is 20 and Carol 18, flew via Air Canada to Windsor and were met by the Hollis Walkers.

Margaret is a first-grade teacher and Carol a lab technician. Schooling is quite different in Newfoundland as compared to American schools, thus the careers the girls have attained already at a relatively young age. Mrs. Walker pointed out.

Last Thursday evening co-workers of Mr. Walker at Double A Products, Manufacturing Engineering Dept. gathered for a pot-luck supper at the Sportsman Club. "There were about 65 people at the party and it was just wonderful," Mrs. Walker said. She added that the menu was planned to give the girls a taste of American food such as scalloped potatoes, fried chicken, goulash, beef stew and beef and noodles.

Some of the foods were entirely new to the girls who had never been to a pot-luck supper before.