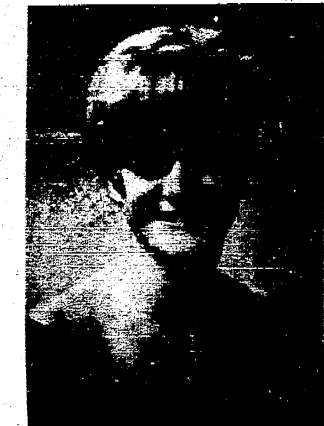




Theodore H. Tapping, Jr. has been named Campaign Chairman for the 1968 Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive. Ted is Junior High School principal and has lived in Manchester since he came as a teacher in 1954. He is a past president of the Optimist Club, former Community Chest Board member for six years, Recreation Committee Chairman for seven years and chairman of the School System United Fund Campaign for 10 years. Ted's family includes Mrs. Tapping (nee Margaret Spotto of Jackson) and two sons, Donald and David.



Kathleen E. Schneider of 517 S. Division, Ann Arbor, daughter of Herbert J. Schneider and the late Mrs. Schneider, is engaged to Jay Alan Bouwens of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bouwens of Grand Rapids.

Miss Schneider, a Manchester High School graduate, has chosen an October 5 wedding date in the Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. She is employed at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Bouwens, a University of Michigan graduate, is employed at Park Davis of Detroit.

IRON CREEK CHURCH
cont'd from page 1

In memory of Iron Creek Church is a verse that very much describes it entitled "The Little Church"

"There is something about a little church,
A little church with its door swung wide!
That seems to say to passers by
Come in, come in, and rest inside.
Find friends and comfort, love and peace,
Find Christ and his gentle presence here.
Forget your worries and find release
From hurry and trouble, from grief and fear.
The world roars by, but there's peace inside.
Of the little church with its door swung wide."



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100th Year No. 40

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

July 18, 1968

'Chicken Eaters' invited back to Manchester
SIDEWALK SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

SEE YOU THERE

By Carolyn Ahrens

Manchester merchants will again sponsor the Sidewalk Sales on Wednesday, July 24. A wide variety of items will be on display outside the stores as well as numerous sale articles inside. As pointed out by one merchant, "We hope to make this year's sales much better and every merchant wants to make the goods as fresh and interesting as possible. We want to clear out this year's goods for next year's items."

The merchants feel these sales have created local interest and are prosperous to them as well as the buyer. The idea came about five years ago when the sidewalk sales became popular in several area towns.

A number of ladies were contacted at random by telephone for their opinions on the sales. Mrs. Theodore Blumenauer of 9300 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. said, "I think they're wonderful because usually the sale things are useful and at a better price. I enjoy the sales and I'd like to see them continued."

Mrs. Burton Murray of 11918 Elmdale Drive, "It's a nice sale and a lot of fun. I like sales of any kind and usually find good buys."

"I'll be there if it's nice weather," Mrs. Peter Cash of 220 Madison said. "I have bought some things and I think the sales are a good idea."

Mrs. James Scully of 516 W. Main felt that the prices were good but would like to see some newer and better items. She added that she definitely hoped the Manchester Sidewalk Sales would continue.

Mrs. James Bauer of 404 E. Main said, "I think they're nice. It promotes interest in town."

And as pointed out by one lady, "This is a small town and we have fewer stores. Our merchants can't really give the items away but the sale items they do have are good."

There will be a small carnival again this year and concession tickets for the children will be available from any of the merchants and at the bank. With these special tickets the rides will be 10 cents but without them the rides will be 25 cents. Tickets will be available Tuesday, July 23 and Wednesday, July 24, the day of the Sidewalk Sales.

And shoppers might also remember St. Mary's Ice Cream Social will begin at 4:30 p.m. so take the family out to the social and enjoy the Manchester Sidewalk Sales.



"If anybody gets outa line -----"
Lary England, Ted Roberts and Tom Gormley.

Scouts Arrive Home

By Carolyn Ahrens

Kopper Kettle

The Kopper Kettle opened Monday, July 15 at 6:00 a.m. with free cake, compliments of Way's Bakery, and free coffee, compliments of Donna and Irv Gill, proprietors of the Kopper Kettle.

The restaurant hours are daily from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Wednesday when the hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Kopper Kettle will not be open on Sundays. Mrs. Anna Guenther will act as manager and waitresses include Evelyn Lindaman, Carol Westfall and Ann Burch.

The Kopper Kettle is decorated in an early American theme with paneling and wagon wheel lights. Donna Gill added that several items have not been delivered including the window display but hope the customers will overlook the uncompleted decorating and enjoy one of the eight complete dinners, one of many sandwiches, the daily special or come early for breakfast.

A private dining area, which can be closed off for privacy, is available for meetings, private parties, etc.

Donna Gill would like to thank everyone for their patronage, the beautiful flowers and the wonderful reception the Kopper Kettle received this first week. The welcome mat is out for everyone to enjoy the food or just to come in and look around.

On June 22 at 7:00 a.m., thirty-two Boy Scouts from Troops 426 and 436 along with eight fathers left Manchester for an eight-day trip to the east coast. The caravan included five station wagons, one car and one pick-up truck.

They traveled through Canada to Niagara Falls and arrived about 1:45 p.m. that afternoon. After seeing the Falls, they traveled on to Buffalo, New York and stopped at Letchworth State Park where they spent Saturday night and Sunday enjoying the beautiful park facilities including a pool and the "breath-taking sight of the gorge and the Falls." That Sunday morning the entire group attended church and as noticed by one father, "It was an impressive sight to see all the boys in full dress uniform march into the church single file. You could actually hear the congregation gasp."

The group left Letchworth Park early Monday morning and traveled to Albany where one of the station wagons and the pick-up broke down in a rain storm. They were delayed 4 1/2 hours but this in itself brought about an exciting adventure for the boys. The Sales Manager for the Ford garage made arrangements for a police escort from Albany to the Colonie City Park Pavilion at Newtonville, New York where they found shelter from the rain for the night. When they arrived in Newtonville, they were met at the town hall and introduced to James Kiker, Director of the Colonie Town Park. Mr. Kiker arranged for the new million-dollar swimming pool to be opened the next day for an hour for their use.

The next stop was Salisbury State Park which was near the ocean and an amusement park where all enjoyed the facilities. On Wednesday they arrived at the Naval Base at Portsmouth, Mass. about 1:00 p.m. A Navy bus took them on a tour of the base and one of the most interesting sights was the Reserve Training Submarine stationed there. The Manchester group ate supper with the men and Lt. Laine arranged for the troop to spend the night at the barracks - but with one stipulation -- the boys had to stand fire guard all night with two boys on duty for 1 1/2 hour shifts.

Thursday brought a scenic drive along the ocean and a visit to the Navy Shipyard in Boston then on to Bunker Hill and a visit to the Old North Church. An unexpected meeting in a grocery store with another scout leader brought about a visit with Boy Scout Troop 79 of Springfield, Mass. Their new-found friends then directed them to Camp Woronook, a Scout Camp in the mountains. On Friday, the Manchesterites were in Batavia, New York, again in a grocery store, more conversation, a new friend and a night in the Methodist Church and out of another rain storm -- the plague of the week. The following morning they started for home after cleaning up their "basement camp."

There are memories, tales and adventures that could only happen to boys, one of them being Jim Baker. At a tailgate lunch on their way home, Jim used his scout knife to make a sandwich. He then folded up the knife and put it in his pocket, mustard and all. When asked, "Just what will you tell your mother?" he replied, "Oh nothing, she expects things like that."

The caravan arrived in Manchester at 7:02 Saturday evening and were escorted by the village police to the Ted Roberts' home and were met by their parents. The trip was called "a successful and happy one for all."

Scout leaders Lary England and Ted Roberts would like to thank Ron McNally, Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, Chuck Steele, Ed Steele, Tom Gormley, Russ Wolff who acted as treasurer and Tony Schlosser for taking the time to make this trip possible for the Boy Scouts of Troops 426 and 436. They also add a special thanks to all the wives and to Dick Way for the use of his truck.

Christmas is coming early to the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Red Cross. For the third year the Manchester Red Cross is joining with other Chapters across the country to make and fill gift bags to be distributed to the U.S. Service men and women stationed in Viet Nam at Christmas time. Our Quota this year is 975 bags. Manchester's share is 55

Red Cross News

cont. page 15

Campaign '68

Karen Kirk

The elections and conventions are nearing and many are thinking about the candidates' opinions on various issues.

Several Manchester area residents were asked about their opinions on the upcoming events.

The questions asked were:
Statement: McCarthy said he would support Rockefeller if Humphrey wins the nomination because he doesn't agree with Humphrey's stand on Vietnam. George Wallace is gaining support in the North, about 10 percent in a recent poll.

Question: Would these statements imply the downfall of the major political parties or will these men's actions not affect the campaign's outcome?

Question: Disregarding any political party ties, what kind of stands on what issues would you like a presidential candidate to take?

Question: Do you think there should be more information made available about congressional candidates on both the state and federal levels? How important do you believe the congressman's job is?

Russell Smith, 14658 Hazle Road, I don't think they will affect the two party system. Humphrey will get the nomination. There is no problem about Wallace, he won't get far. People have been subjected to too much propaganda about him. Wallace is up against a lot that would require a great many changes in order for society to accept him.

A candidate should take a stand on Vietnam. Have them get in there and get the thing over with, use a few A bombs if necessary or get out without even a token.

The congressman's job is pretty important. We can know the candidates by the local paper's publicity. Maybe the radio stations should have statements of the candidates views. Perhaps we need a complete knowledge of their background.

Alan Alber, 7753 Hasley Road, Their actions will affect the campaign but I am not sure if the outcome will be changed for better or worse. A third or fourth party will not affect the outcome even though it has happened before. None of the extraneous parties have enough power to sway the campaign.

A presidential candidate should take a stand on the Vietnam war, the problem of poverty in this country and the race problem.

The congressman's role is real important. Basically, 3/4 of the people don't know what is going on in regard to their congressman's work. It wouldn't help to have more publicity because approximately 25 percent of the people would understand the information.

Mrs. Lewis Vogel, 11437 Pleasant Lake Road, They won't affect the campaign's outcome, besides it's too early to tell. We have to see the candidates

cont. page 2



The Manchester Enterprise

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: It came as no surprise to me when President Johnson announced the appointment of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Chief Justice Earl Warren. But why the citizens of this country should sit back and allow it to happen is beyond me.

His services to Johnson are such that they deserve payment, of course. In 1945, when Johnson was involved in a fraud-tainted Senate primary, Fortas represented Johnson before Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and managed to get a court decision in his favor.

More recently, Fortas tried to have newspapers kill the first story of the Bobby Baker scandals. Baker was a close friend of Johnson's and Fortas was Baker's attorney. When the Walter Jenkins scandal broke, Fortas also tried to have the newspapers kill the story of Jenkins and his homosexual escapades. Jenkins was a member of the White House staff, a close friend and long-time political associate of Johnson's.

The job of Chief Justice is, perhaps in Johnson's mind, fitting payment for such services. If this were all that Fortas had been involved in perhaps I could dismiss the appointment as being merely another of Johnson's "mistakes," but a close look at the rest of his record convinces me that the man constitutes a danger to this country by even sitting on the bench of the Supreme Court.

In the early 1940's, Fortas was a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, a sub-division of Communist organization. In the 1930's, he was affiliated with the National Lawyers Guild, a legal bulwark of the Communist Party. Then there is Fortas' long time association with Owen Lattimore. He appeared as counsel for Lattimore when he was called before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Lattimore was indicted on seven charges of perjury and the committee pronounced that from around 1930, Lattimore had been a "conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

Lattimore did get off the hook, however. A federal judge was induced to find that the indictment lacked "clarity." When Lyndon Johnson appointed Fortas to the Supreme Court, he said that he regarded Fortas as "one of this nation's most able and most respected and most outstanding citizens." Evidently, his opinion of the gentleman has not changed, but his superlative description of Fortas does not whitewash his record. If Fortas is allowed to take over the second most powerful position in this country, I fear for its safety. We have seen what Earl Warren has done as Chief Justice and Abe Fortas makes Warren look like a moderate.

I urge all concerned citizens to write to their Congressmen and request that the appointment of Abe Fortas not be approved. Donald Van Curier

CAMPAIGN '68

cont. from page 1

In a number of different settings, hear several speeches by each before we can decide. McCarthy made that statement with tongue in cheek, I don't believe he would really go that far. I don't think Wallace is a serious contender but every one has the right to be heard.

The candidate should take a firm stand on the Vietnam issue. He should want to do something for justice and equality for all. His position has world implications, other nations will be expected to respect his ability.

The congressman's role is tremendously important. He is our representative to federal thinking. He is the middle man who interprets it for us. We have a lot of information about the candidates but people don't read it. People are often swayed by their ability to speak but they don't know how they act or would act in Congress.

Ted Roberts, 412 W. Main St., After this campaign and in the next four years the major

political parties will slip in their prominence. Mainly because George Wallace is gaining power. No one is slowing Wallace's organization down from gaining power. Wallace is a democrat and that fact will affect that party because many democrats will be leaving to follow him.

On Vietnam a candidate can take no other position than the present one. It's a necessary evil to have war. As long as there is man on earth there will be war. We are probably slowing the Vietnamese down. The war is costing a lot in taxes but when there is none to pay then they are hurting. That is another necessity we must accept.

About Black power, the candidate should promote equal rights. The Negro should not be just given his rights but allowed the chance to earn them. A president should continue to see that people are treated right and given self-respect.

A congressman's job is very important. If people took time they could find out a lot about any candidate. It takes a lot of time, it's almost impossible but they can do it if they care to. There may possibly be too much emphasis on politics in the information available.

Mrs. Richard Way, 517 Cranger St., McCarthy said he didn't make that statement. No, I think it is a forgone conclusion the men chosen at the convention will determine the outcome. As for the other parties, the idea of them is ghastly, they are too dark-horse, they came in too late to seriously compete.

On the presidential candidate's issues he should first see an end to the Vietnam involvement. We are presently not getting anywhere. There should be a concentration on good old fashioned respect for law and order. There is not enough respect for the policeman

nor is he paid well enough. We need more information about congressional candidates. Newspaper coverage on them is good. Their job should be important but sometimes they are not tuned in on us. There is too much red tape between them and us and they are too far away. The job's importance should be realized by more people.

Reno Feldkamp, 8701 Smyth Road, The statement can't help but hurt McCarthy but it won't endanger the political parties. Party systems have survived more rigid trials than one would-be candidate's statement. George Wallace's presence in the race could affect the outcome.

A candidate should get out of Vietnam or get it over with as soon as possible. There is so much information which can't be made public that it is hard to criticize our leaders when we don't know all the facts.

Then a candidate should have more concern for the American farmer. In the past top consideration has been to American relations overseas. The question of importing food from other nations has been depressing to farm markets. The farmer has become a minority with a political voice that is no longer strong. A candidate should take a stand that favors farmers more.

The congressman's job is

vitaly important. I feel the information about their campaigns are pretty good. Either they themselves will let us know about them or their opponents will. There is plenty of information available but people don't make an attempt to obtain it.

Mrs. Franklin Reck, 665 W. Main St., I don't think that does imply the downfall even with a third party. It has happened in history before. Wallace and his radical party followers are more vocal than anything else. McCarthy may have overspoke himself or was misquoted.

The candidate should think about people here at home first and then the rest of the world next. There must be improvements in the welfare and education systems. Then an attempt to solve the world situation in the most far reaching manner must be made.

The presidential winner has to be able to select good men with which to work with. A president can't possibly be an expert on all fields he has to be concerned with.

The congressman should be important in that he represents all areas of a state and the United States in areas of interests instead of concentrating on just manufacturing or farming.

There is a lack of voter interest not a lack of candidate's please turn to page 15

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Owl advertisement for Michigan Bell with phone number 395-2188

AL'S CUSTOM PLUMBING & HEATING advertisement listing Sidewalk Sale items: Peerless Water Softner, Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, Insinkerator Garbage Disposal

HISTORIC AIR SHOW COMING TO MICHIGAN

Airplanes from the World Wars I and II, death defying low level aerobatics and souped-up airplanes performing complicated maneuvers in the sky will contribute a portion of the excitement for Michigan's first major air show in several years. Open to the public, the Michigan Air Spectacular will be staged at Reynolds Municipal Airport west of Jackson on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21.

Featuring an afternoon of rare entertainment, airplanes out of the past will perform aerobatic feats reminiscent of air circus shows that toured the country during the barnstorming days.

Guaranteed to rekindle fond memories of veteran pilots, the Michigan Air Spectacular is also designed to interest the young. At one point, a mock dogfight between the historic Red Baron of Germany in a Fokker tri-plane and his British counterpart in his Sopwith bi-plane will captivate young and old as the authentic World War I planes roar after each other accompanied by simulated machine gun fire, explosions and music on the ground relating the saga of Snoopy and the Red Baron.

Stephen F. Booth, producer of the show, said, "We have brought together champion aerobatic pilots from all over the country in order to provide citizens of Michigan with the opportunity to experience the thrills and excitement found only in a daring air show." Booth reports that similar air shows around the country recently have been drawing crowds of 25-50,000 people.



Because the Michigan Air Show Spectacular is the first real air circus in this state in several years, Booth said, "I believe our selection of Reynolds Municipal Airport offers an easily accessible location for families throughout Southern Michigan to drive over for a memorable summer afternoon."

Included in the program is champion pilot Harold Krier, holder of flying championships in this country and abroad. His Chipmunk Special plane is powered with a 200 horsepower air-cooled engine that sends it through command maneuvers from the upright and inverted positions to end over end tumbles. In many maneuvers he employs colored smoke pouring from the wing tips so that show spectators may follow the figure patterns more readily.

In one hair-raising event, Krier flips upside down and swoops to ground level at 140 miles per hour to snare a red ribbon suspended from two broom sticks before returning skyward.

antique and experimental aircraft. The unusual planes provide an interesting side show for early spectators. The main show begins at 1:30 p. m. Parking at the airport can be included in the price of tickets. Special rates are available for car loads and buses.

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Advertisement for L.V. KIRK featuring a refrigerator and text: Still Doing the "Water Watusi"? End Messy Defrosting Buy a Frost-Free Refrigerator. SCHOOL RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS AND DISHWASHERS NOW AVAILABLE AT 30% OFF. ELECTRIC WIRING & SUPPLIES PHONE MANCHESTER 428-3701 or 428-8331 YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



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

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. 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. Daniel Mattson, 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

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan & Washburn Road Rev. Paul Collin, 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

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 6:30 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. - Worship Service Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8400 Sharon Hollow Road (off W. Austin Road) 10 a.m. - Sunday Service 11 a.m. - Sunday School 6:50 p.m. - Sunday Young People 7:30 p.m. - Sunday Evening Serv. Thurs. Evening - Choir Practice 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

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

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MERIDA, YUCATAN, WELCOMES MYI

Even though MUSICAL YOUTH INTERNATIONAL passed through customs in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, at siesta time, in less than two hours, local Rotarians had settled all the 100 eager MYI tour members in homes. By sun-down, families and guests returned to the Rotary Club house for a gala reception and dance, to exchange many stories of friendly welcome and to introduce new friends. In spite of the language barrier, everyone felt the warmth of the welcome. One M.Y.I. member, Linda Johnson, had difficulty in persuading her host family that she was not the President's daughter traveling incognito. She has since been "Linda-Bird" to the group. Probably students who found little English spoken or understood in host homes experienced the most open hospitality.

MYI turned back the pages of history on Sunday to spend the day at Chicken Itza, ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization. After climbing many pyramids and exploring the extensive excavations, MYI members had lunch on the gardens of Hotel Mayaland. The swimming pool was a most populous place. The chorus and band held their first Mexican rehearsal on the stage of the Ruins Amphitheater. Accouters were perfect, and the sense of appreciation of another culture pervaded the experience. This same spirit continued throughout the evening concert which was attended by 1000 people. Many people drove great distances, some as far as 250 kilometers, to attend the concert. Many others walked from far and near. Monday, a free day, was an entirely different experience

for all. Local families took their guests to places of modern interest. Because of the tropical weather, most went for an extended swim in the Gulf of Mexico. The formal concert in the evening was performed from a large shell equipped with the most modern facilities in the baseball stadium. Again, a large crowd of more than 3000 received MYI enthusiastically. A professor from the Department of Education closed the concert with a tribute in which she called MYI students "pilgrims of culture and friendship."

The Merida Cathedral was the setting of MYI's final appearance. They provided the music for the 7 a.m. mass from the organ loft, with hundreds of people kneeling below. After the echoes of the final chords of "Instrument of Thy Peace" died away, MYI boarded buses for their day's trip to Villahermosa, carrying with them the treasure of new friendships and the confidence of their mission. Doug Kessal and Judy Simmons are attending from Manchester.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps should fill out an Applications are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.

Thousands of Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands. Peace Corps programs which will begin this fall will utilize people with education, agriculture, health and community action backgrounds, to work with the people of the emerging nations in self-help projects. Volunteers with technical skills need not have college degrees to qualify for Peace Corps service.

CLASSES HELD FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS

A new series of classes for expectant parents sponsored by the Ann Arbor Visiting Nurse Association and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes are now held two times a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 P.M. in Room 117A of the Washtenaw County Building. Parents may register for any one of the evenings at the 7 P.M. registration period which precedes the class.

The first class covers the general topic "How Your Baby Grows Before Birth." Other subjects to be covered in later classes include layette, labor and delivery and care of the newborn infant.

The series will be taught by Mrs. Kathleen Macfarland, R.N., and Mrs. Elizabeth Farskian, R.N., Public Health Nurses, and will continue for seven weeks. The registration fee is \$2.50 per couple. A special class for fathers is planned, and information is available on hospital tours and related classes.

SIDEWALK SALE

BALL PARK FRANKS

On A Bun With Trimmings & Pepsi 10¢ ea.

Watermelons 20 lb. ave. 89¢ ea.

US No. 1 B size Calif. POTATOES 69¢ 10 lbs.

IGA POTATO CHIPS 49¢ lb.

CHARCOAL 99¢ 20 lbs.

BallPark FRANKS 69¢ lb.

LIBRARY NEWS

Heaven Help Us! -- Tarr A lighthearted tale of a young rabbi's struggle with his middle class congregation. Directing a play, dodging marriage minded girls, and involvement with financial plans of his trustees all get in the way of his devotion to learning and the pursuit of the good.

Hunter's Green - Whitney Phyllis Whitney is of the Mary Stewart, Victoria Holt school of suspenseful romance, with Gothic overtones. Recommended light reading especially for older girls.

The Horsemen - Kessel Exotic Afghanistan, twentieth century, is the background for this taut drama of tensions, rivalry and hostility between father and son. Man and horse in perilous partnership on a treacherous journey of endurance.

The Bankers Bones - Scherf Banker and pretty young secretary taken as hostages in bank hold-up. Damsel in distress in the California sunshine. Mystery The Balloon Man - Armstrong LSD is the villain in this suspense story. A young woman beset on the one side with worries about her husband who has had a "bad trip" and at the same time attempts to protect her child from threats by mysterious characters.

The Expedition - Wolpert An American led expedition to the Himalayas to find the Abominable Snowman, that half-man, half-ape of the Himalayas. Members of the expedition come from several countries and each views the quest for the mysterious Yeti as a way to recapture what was, or to achieve what might have been.

Beauty Beast - Kanter The story of one woman, Sidney Shallop and the men she loved. In this book the author of "Long Remember" has captured the flavor and seep sensuality and spirit of the antebellum south. Also unfolded is the drama and curse inherent in the institution of human slavery.

WASHINGTON REPORT - Esch

Supporters of a new direction in meeting the urgent housing needs of this nation received a boost last week with House passage of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. Included in the legislation are many of the concepts which I introduced last year including an emphasis on homeownership and total community involvement.

Congressional approval of this bill indicates a continuing national commitment to extend the opportunity for decent housing to all Americans. More importantly the beginnings of new approaches found in this measure indicate that Congress has finally recognized, at least in part, that merely continuing old urban renewal programs will not and has not done the job. The failure of the old approach marked by the development of ghetto-producing public housing and limited flood insurance. Both of these should be encouraging for local officials in the Second Congressional District who have had their hands full recently with water, sewer and flooding problems.

This legislation obviously will not solve all the housing and other urban ills of the nation, but the new approaches contained in it are an important first step in that direction.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday, July 21st will be Lay Women Sunday, the ladies having charge of the 10 a.m. service. Baptismal Service will be conducted during the 7:30 evening service. Thursday evening, July 25th the Bryan College Ladies Trio will be at the Church, program to start at 8 p.m. preceded by a Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday, July 19th, 5:45 - Meet at Church to go to Tiger Stadium for baseball game. Thursday, July 25, 8:00 - Education Commission Meeting. Wednesday, July 31, 5:00 - Ice Cream Social.

HELP! HELP!

Postmaster Marvin Kirk is asking the cooperation of all the patrons of the Manchester Post office in the use of Zip for all first class mail. All mail leaving the postoffice goes by Zip now and any without the Zip Code may be delayed in the larger offices. The postoffice department is interested in getting all mail delivered with speed and accuracy. You can help by adding the Zip Code to all of your mail.

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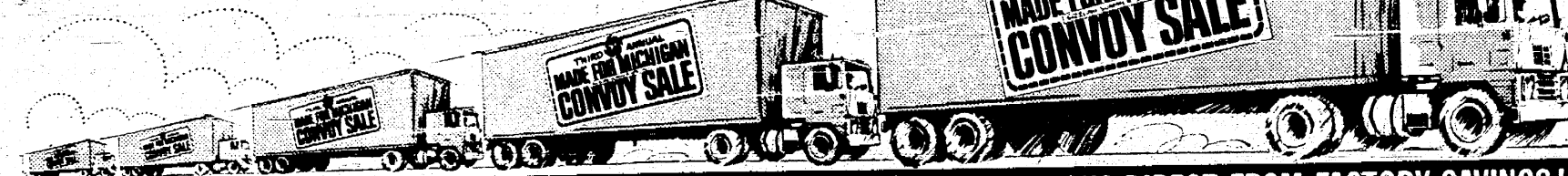
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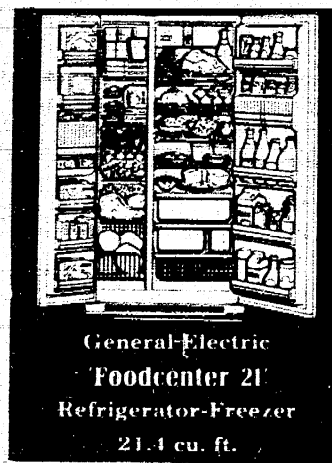
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- Air Conditioner - 15% off
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- 10" Exhaust fan - \$18.00
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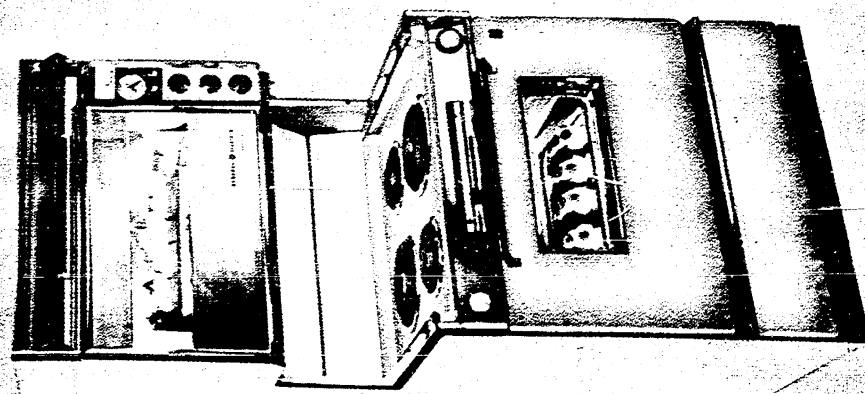
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As one who has spent ten years working with junior and senior high school students, I am bugged by thoughtless generalizations applied to all teenagers by all too many adults.

In addition to the common complaint of, "What are our young people coming to," I am also bugged by the following comments, which I hear frequently while traveling around Washtenaw County:

"Young people have no respect for their elders; they won't listen to the voice of experience."

"Young people are destructive and disrespectful of the property of others."

"Young people are lazy and don't want to work."

"High school students don't

have the slightest idea what they want to do for a living; they refuse to think about it."

"High school age students have low moral values."

Actually, the list of such comments one hears becomes endless.

Hearing such remarks always causes me to wonder if those who make them have ever been near a high school.

Of course, every high school has some students who seem to be destructive and disrespectful of the property of others. And, if you question any five middle-aged men in most communities, you will uncover at least three who used Halloween as an excuse for tipping over outhouses and burning corn shocks in the road when they were teenagers.

When describing their own antics, however, the middles will hasten to point out that

"boys will be boys," or something to that effect.

At the same time, critics of today's teenagers often forget that the high school student body of twenty or thirty years ago was very select, and thus not truly representative of the teenage population of the community.

Most of those who might have created problems were out of school - and usually working - thus too busy to be making trouble. On the other hand, today's high school population represents the vast majority of those youngsters of high school age in the community. They are no longer a select group; among them are the slow as well as the gifted, the unmannerly, the ambitious and the lazy.

Yet, today's high school students are, for the most part, serious-minded, conscientious, and hard-working. They do more homework, participate in more extra-curricular activities and hold more part-time jobs than did their parents at the same age.

I have walked into every high school in Washtenaw County and asked the nearest group of pupils for directions to the office. In every case a more-than-adequate supply of willing guides put themselves at my disposal.

Unfortunately, when walking into local shops and offices, I don't always encounter the same trusting enthusiasm and willingness to be helpful on the part of their parents and other adult counterparts.

In fact, I am concerned. It is possible that too many of

today's teenagers listen to and follow the advice of their elders more than they should for their own good.

We tell them that a college degree is necessary for success. And, while they obediently pursue college preparatory courses and rush to get into the 4-year colleges and universities, our economy screams for skilled tradesmen and technicians to fill highly paid jobs. The harsh reality is that only one out of every five youths eventually graduate from college.

Even if we can't convince every young person to set his sights on a college degree, we tell him that he must finish high school in order to get a job.

So he obediently plods through what we call a "general education" course of studies.

The result is that 90 percent of those young persons who come into the job market without a college degree have never learned a marketable skill.

Therefore, we have a staggering rate of unemployment among young people, and the government spends \$1 billion of our tax money each year to rehabilitate them. Ironically, through credit spending, those very same young people will be providing the bulk of the taxes necessary to repay those billions of dollars.

No wonder so many high school students fail to see the connection between the preparation we are offering them in high school and their need for choosing, getting and holding a decent job, and thus drop out of school or, at the very

least, lose interest and fail to respond to our techniques of "motivation."

It must be a tribute to their patience and willingness to believe us that more of them do not do so.

Therefore, I wish to cast my vote of confidence for today's young people. Despite the obstacles we place in their way, their very youth and enthusiasm seems to me to be ending them in good stead.

There, I got it off my chest.

Earl W. Shaffer

SERVICES HELD FOR THEODORE SCHLINKERT

Services were held in St. David Catholic Church, Detroit at 11 a. m. Tuesday, July 16 for Theodore J. Schlinkert, 84, father of Raymond R. Schlinkert, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester.

Mr. Schlinkert died Friday, July 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Detroit. Burial was in St. Claire, Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, and two other sons, Robert of Birmingham, Alabama and Theodore L. of Atlanta, Georgia; one daughter, Sister Jane Rose S.S.J. of Kalamazoo, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Gordon Crabb Funeral Home, Detroit.

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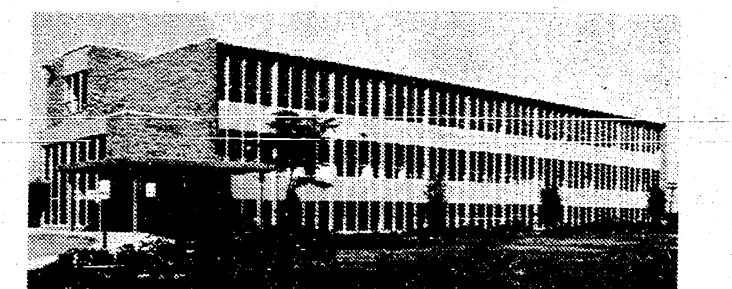
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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 6

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FARM NEWS



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

Does some of the disrespect for law and order so apparent throughout our nation stem from our attitudes in dealing with labor strikes, big city riots and student demonstrations?

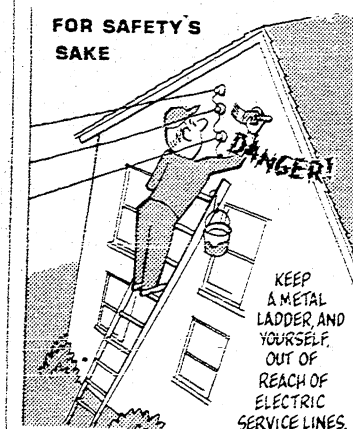
That question was raised in Sault Ste. Marie at the summer meeting of Michigan Press Association by Senator Robert Griffin, banquet speaker.

Griffin, co-author of the Landrum-Griffin labor act while a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, deplored a number of current labor practices which lead to violence. "Theoretically, union members vote with their feet -- by removing themselves from the premises, when they disagree with employer practices, and in theory the employer can continue to operate his place of business. Unfortunately, this is not how things are done any more . . ."

He implied that violence feeds on lack of police protection and the apparent bias of prosecutors and judges -- the very people who are supposed to uphold the law. He suggested that federal law should require government supervision of secret strike ballots and, should a strike be called, secret ballots should be taken at reasonable intervals. He questioned the fairness of one group of employees involving all workers of a firm in a labor dispute, and said "some changes must be made in our labor laws to resolve obvious conflicts" with public interest.

"I don't think we should allow a striking group of people to completely close down an industry, and I believe we are going to come to compulsory government arbitration in those industries regulated by government -- such as our railroads and airlines," Griffin said. He indicated "we should do away" with the National Labor Relations Board, and replace it with a Labor Court, somewhat like the Tax Court, possibly composed of 15 judges. This, he said, "should not be a politically oriented and dominated agency, such as we now have."

His concluding argument was one with which Michigan farmers have agreed for years -- that anti-monopoly principles be applied to labor organizations. Official policy statements of the Michigan and American Farm Bureau state that unions, "like other groups," should be subject to anti-trust restraints.



FARM TOUR TO INCLUDE PROGRAM FOR HOMEMAKERS

While the wife is an assistant in most modern farm operations, her full-time occupation is still homemaker. The State Farm Management Tour set for Hillsdale County, Aug. 1, will include homemakers in the morning tour stops. And it will offer a special program for consumers in the afternoon.

According to Mrs. Helen Fairman, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Washtenaw, Monroe, and Lenawee counties, the tour will stop at eight different types of farms in the morning. Then lunch will follow at the Hillsdale Fairgrounds.

While men attend special sessions on the latest developments in different types of farming, the women can explore innovations in management of money, new food products and selection of clothing to get the most for the money, Mrs. Fairman said. Both programs will be at the Hillsdale Fairgrounds.

Three specialists from Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service will present the homemakers' program. Lucile Ketchum, home management specialist, believes the best type of consumer protection is being informed. "And one of the coming challenges that she feels consumers need information on is the 'cash-less, check-less' society."

Dr. Portia Morris, specialist in foods and nutrition, will discuss the consumers' right to be informed and their responsibility to make use of their information in making decisions. She'll refer to various new food products, including imitation milk.

Mrs. Jean McClung, clothing specialist, will discuss clothing consumership. She defines it as the "matching of satisfaction you want from clothing with the resources you have and the choices in the market."

And that's not always an easy task, Mrs. McClung says, "because the results in wear and care do not always measure up to what you anticipate. Additional information on the farm tour and its homemakers' program is available from the Cooperative Extension Service office in Ann Arbor."

4-H CALENDAR

July 18, Livestock Judging Contest. Begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. at the Atton-Grau Farm, 2710 Fletcher Road, Chelsea, for the Sheep Classes. At 11:00 a. m., Swine Classes will be judged at the Bill Lutz Farm, 1030 Macon Road, Saline. Beef Classes will be judged in the afternoon at the Neil Haarer Farm, 9740 Saline-Milan Road, Saline. The Senior and Junior Livestock Judging Teams will be chosen. Take a sack lunch for a "lunch-in" at the Lutz's. Milk and ice cream will be furnished.

July 20, Horse Workshop for 4-H Leaders and members, Oakland County 4-H Fair Grounds in Pontiac, 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p.m. Fitting and Showing the 4-H animal will be emphasized in this workshop conducted by Michigan State University, Department of Animal Husbandry

personnel. Lunch will be on your own. 4-H Day at Tiger Stadium POSTPONED to September 14. July 24, 4-H Council Convention, Rural Activities Center, 8:00 p. m.

July 25, Rabbit Judging Clinic, Rural Activities Center, 8:00 p. m. Selecting rabbits for show and for meat pens will also be covered. Unmarked rabbits may be tattooed at this clinic.

4-H NEWS

The July first meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H club was called to order at 7:00 by the president, Kathy Feldkamp. Anna Tobias led the flag pledges. Twenty-nine members answered the roll call with their national ancestry. We then heard the Treasurer's report. We had no Junior and Senior officers were absent. Becky Feldkamp reported on the Farm Council Chicken Barbecue, which was held June 20. The members of our club sold 48 tickets for \$1.50 each. Margaret Kemmer and Vickie Eisele told us about their experiences attending 4-H Club Week at Michigan State University. Elected as our voting delegates for the 4-H Council Convention July 24 were Kathy Feldkamp, Barb Kemmer, Beth Merriman and Vickie Eisele. We also discussed the Edison Picnic and the up coming 4-H fair.

Vickie Eisele then presented the evening program, which was a judging contest in which all members participated. This was valuable experience, for the County 4-H show judging contest, when prizes are awarded. While correcting our results, we enjoyed popcicles provided by our Refreshment Committee. The meeting was adjourned.

The following youth won project recognition in the 1968 Tel Awards program: Gail Girbach -- 4-H All Achievement, Sharon Tomaka -- Horticulture, Judy McCalla -- Woodworking, Barbara Kemmer -- Foods-Nutrition, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemmer and Vicki Eisele -- Home Design, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele. Both Barbara and Vicki, are from Manchester.



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BARTON SWINE FARM IS MANAGEMENT TOUR STOP

Ten years ago a young farm couple put \$3,000 down on 225 acres of rough Jackson County farm land. They brought 35 sows from Ohio, where they had been tenant farmers, and set some goals for the future.

Most goals have been reached, for this year Mike and Kathleen Barton will market between 2,500 and 3,000 swine. Their next goal is marketing 6,000 swine annually by 1971. They live at 8888 Fowler Road, Horton.

The Bartons, both graduates of Michigan State University, are proof that young people with ideas, management ability and willingness to take risks can move ahead in tough farming conditions existing today.

Their farm in southern Jackson County will be one of the stops on the State Farm Management Tour on August 1. Programs will be held at the farm at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Dale Brown, Coldwater, MSU area swine extension agent, says the Barton farm offers some features in new facilities and management that are as good as any place in the Midwest.

New features on the farm that will interest tour visitors include a new \$20,000 feed grinding and mixing unit with limited grain drying facilities. Another new addition is a 36-foot by 80-foot slatted-floor farrowing house. The 62 crates for sows are made of native oak lumber. The farrowing house cost \$14,267 and the native lumber crates less than \$600.

Barton plans to build another new farrowing house in the spring of 1969 and start a new finishing house in his projected expansion.

Barton sold 8,4 pigs per litter in 1967 or a total of 2,445 animals for a gross marketing income of \$112,000. Returns were \$196 for each \$100 in feed costs, considered a good return by agricultural economists.

Nearly all of the feed is purchased. Soybean meal is

now being purchased in car-load lots. Corn is bought from neighbor farmers and delivered to the farm.

"I'm a hog man. I don't think I can be as good, or as big in swine production as I would like if I have to know all there is about crop production, too," Barton explained in discussing feed buying. He keeps a close watch on grain and protein markets and buys in quantities when prices dip.

With limited finances when the farm was purchased, he decided to buy rough, less expensive land, plant good pasture for breeding stock to range and buy his feed. He spent most of 1959 and 1960 developing his program, building some facilities and increasing his breeding stock.

In 1961 he launched his market production program and it came just when prices for swine started improving. Sales progressed from 879 in 1961 to 2,445 in 1967. Income from swine sales went from \$35,000 to \$112,000 in that seven-year period.

Barton is sold on confined farrowing with slatted floors that require no cleaning. He says, "I would rather handle 62 sows and litters in slatted-floor farrowing houses than a fourth that number in bedded stalls. We save at least three hours a day in time with this program and can handle far more sows. Animal waste goes into two natural lagoons behind the houses."

Myron Riker, herdsman, has been with Barton for several years. Another man will be added in the expansion program, but with the slatted floors, Barton believes he and two men can raise 6,000 market swine a year.

But the young swine grower wants it known that his wife is part of the team. She keeps all the records and does the bookkeeping. They have participated in the Michigan State University TelFarm program.

Mike was selected in 1966 in the first group of 30 young farmers for the Kellogg Farmers Study Program by the Michigan

Cooperative Extension Service. He travels extensively to key hog farms in the north central states to get ideas he can incorporate into his program. The Bartons are active Farm Bureau members.

The young farmer credits Ken Swanson, Jackson district farm management extension agent, for encouraging him to expand in the hog business, and Ed Miller, extension swine specialist at MSU, for much technical assistance. Brown, the new area swine agent in Jackson, Hillsdale, Calhoun and Branch counties, has been working with him in recent months on his new expansion plans.

In all, he credits the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, which sponsors the State Farm Management Tour, for much technical advice that helped him develop his program of expansion. Other Michigan swine growers have also given helpful advice, Barton reports.

In their recently constructed farm home the Bartons have three children, Bruce, 11, Gregory, 8, and Connie Sue, 6.

FREE HORSE SHOWS

Fifteen horse shows, free to fair patrons, will be presented in the Coliseum at the Michigan State Fair, August 23 through September 2.

Arthur Godfrey and Goldie, his Palomino horse, will feature four of the performances. The famed Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team is returning for all of the ten evening and five matinee shows. Godfrey will appear on the evenings of August 29, 30 and 31 and also August 31 matinee.

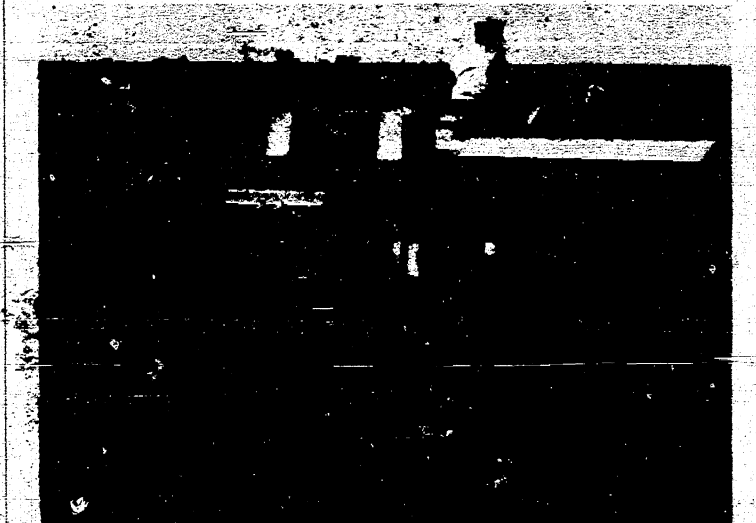
Early in the fair there will be the quarter horses, Palominos and parade horses. Then the colorful Arabians, Appaloosa, and Morgans followed by ponies, saddlebreds, Tennessee Walkers

and the giant Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians. E. J. "Jeff" Keims, State Fair general manager, said that throughout the horse show programs will be various special contests including barrel racing, pole bending, cutting, girls' goat tling, jumping and stump racing.

The popular horse-pulling contests again will be held in front of the Grandstand starting at 9 a. m. Saturday, August 31. The horse show premium list is now in the mail to former exhibitors. New exhibitors may obtain one free of charge by writing to Robert McLachlan, supervisor, agriculture and livestock exhibits, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203. Entries will close August 2.



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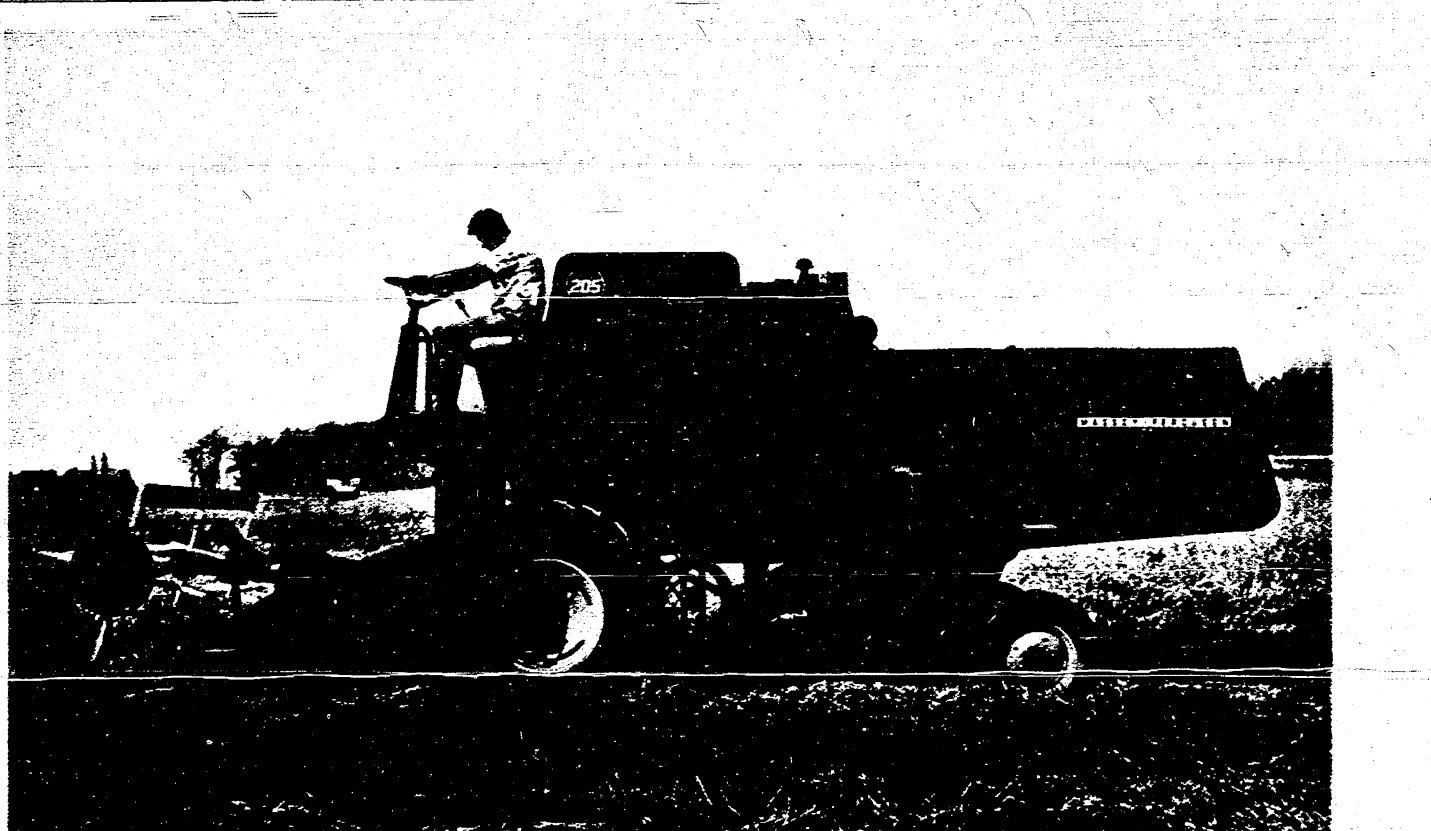
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COME IN AND SEE US

STATE FAIR ENTRY DEADLINES

Pencils are being sharpened all over Michigan as people hurry to submit entry blanks for competition at the 119th Michigan State Fair in Detroit Friday, August 23, through September 2.

All livestock, agriculture and community arts entry blanks must be in by August 2.

General manager E. J. "Jeff" Keirns cautions that stall and entry space is allocated on a first-come first-served basis and that a record number of entries are expected this year because of added premiums and division.

Art and ceramic exhibits must be brought to the Community Arts Building between August 5 to 9, needlecraft and canning entries August 12 to 15, baking and candy on August 20 only.

Entries for the "Battle of the Bands" contest are due Friday, August 20. Auditions for this event will be held the week of August 5. Thirty-six bands will be selected for competition to be held during the run of the fair in the Teen Scene area.

Nominations for the Senior Citizen Awards must be in by Friday, August 9.

Entries for the Baton Twirling Contests are due Friday, August 16. Late registrants will be charged a fee of \$1, if there is room.

Michigan's beauty queens are reminded that the deadline to enter the Miss Michigan State Fair contest is Friday, August 16.

Units participating in the big annual downtown Detroit parade must be registered by Wednesday, August 14.

Premium books and entry forms may be obtained from the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203.

FAITH COMMUNITY WILL HOLD MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical team from Bryan College will appear in a program of sacred music at Faith Community Church, Manchester on Thursday, July 25 at 8:00 p. m. EDT. It has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Hicks.

The team, a Ladies Trio, is composed of Ruth Rothgeb, Luray, Virginia; Nancy Snyder, Lakeland, Florida; and Donna Freppier, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Jean Blount, accompanist, is from Hampton, Virginia. A staff representative will be traveling with the group.

The team's program consists of an hour of sacred music, testimonials, and a devotional message. The eight-week summer tour, June 22-August 18, includes appointments in Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

Bryan College is a four-year Christian liberal arts college located in Dayton, Tennessee, drawing students from more than thirty states and several foreign countries.

The public is cordially invited.

GRANT AWARDED

The Washtenaw County Citizens' Committee for Economic Opportunity has been designated as administrator of a Foster Grandparents' Program. The \$33,267 grant was awarded to the Wayne County Office of Economic Opportunity in conjunction with the WCCO.

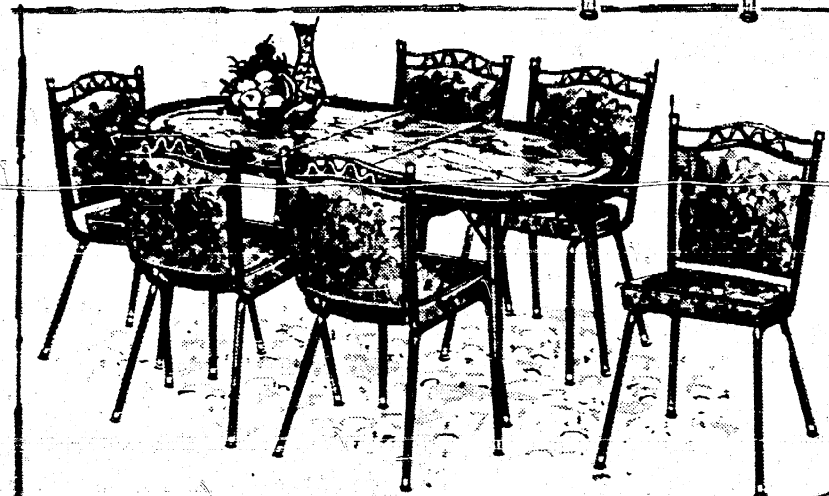
The program will be administered by the local Washtenaw County anti-poverty program, who will then sub-contract to Ypsilanti State Hospital. \$24,285 will be federal funds, and \$8,982, non-federal, local share.

No need to pay ~~\$110!~~
We've cut the price to just:

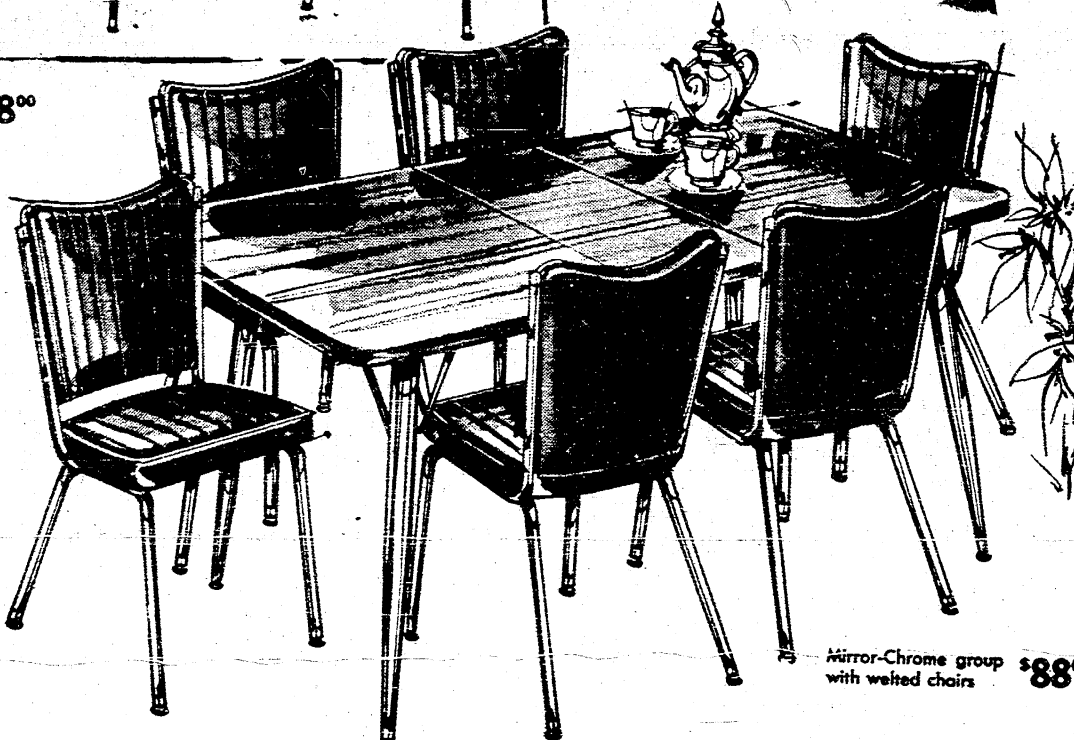
\$88⁰⁰
choice of 3 superb styles: **NO MONEY DOWN**



New "Fan-Back" 7-piece dinette \$88⁰⁰



Inlaid-top round table changes to oval shape \$88⁰⁰



Mirror-Chrome group with wicker chairs \$88⁰⁰

WITH DELUXE FEATURES OF USUAL \$110 DINETTES

- Big, full size 7-piece suites
- Self-edged, 36 x 48 x 60 in. tables
- Choice of Bronzstone or Chrome
- Luxurious, gallery-topped chairs
- Heavy, well-design plastic covers
- Inlaid top on pretty oval table

choice of three big, beautiful 7-piece suites

A special purchase drops the price! If you've been shopping for dinettes recently, you'll know that suites like these regularly sell for \$110. They're beautiful with quality details that you'll love. At \$88, they're priced for a quick sellout. Come down, see all three and then pick your favorite group. We can't promise to repeat a saving like this soon.

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SIDEWALK SALE

3 Year Guarantee!
VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
• 50 Feet Long
• 1/2" Inside Diam.
Green opaque vinyl with rib finish, brass couplings, guaranteed for long service. Terrific value!

99c

Lawn Chairs - Reg. \$3.49, now \$2.99
34 qt. Ice Chest, metal handles \$1.67
Boys cotton shorts for summer 99c
Quart Vac-Bottle \$1.97, pint \$1.27

Perma-Press SHIRTS
88c
Reg. 1.29

Prints and solid colors. Spread or Bermuda collars. Sizes 32-38.

THERMALWEAVE BLANKETS
3.99
Reg. 4.99

Winter warmth and summer comfort all in one. Colors.

6 ft. Vinyl Air Mattress - 99c
Women's and girls' cotton Jamaicas 88c
Ready to embroider Pillow Cases - \$1.17 pr.

JUMBO SIZE GARMENT BAGS
1.97
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Protects clothing against dust crushing. Holds 14-16 dress-length garments.

PLAYING CARDS
27c

Plastic Coated. Compare to many regular 49c decks. Colorful.

CHORE GLOVES
47c

Regularly 59c. Rubberized for extra protection on messy jobs.

Wicker design tough, plastic Laundry Baskets 77c
Ironstone coffee mugs - 37c
10" vinyl play ball - 77c

Room Darkening WINDOW SHADES
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Embossed plastic just wipes clean. 37 1/4 x 6 ft.

CORDUROY SLACKS
99c
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Practical fabric and style for active children. Sizes 2-7.

Dozens more tremendous bargains on the Sidewalk Sale.

BEN FRANKLIN LANNOM'S

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas Sharpe

Numerous Michigan boards of education will soon be faced with the problem of contract disputes with teachers' organizations. Very probably, there will be more work stoppages and delayed school openings this fall than occurred last year.

The Michigan Legislature is frequently urged to outlaw strikes by teachers and other public employees. Whatever the merits of such legislation, it will not solve the problem.

After years of expensive education, many of our teachers start out at salaries lower than the starting wages for unskilled factory labor. Very frequently, after many more years of experience, they earn less than truck drivers.

We hear various excuses for this situation. We hear that teachers only work 10 or so months of the year, or that most teachers are women who do not have families to support.

But the fact is that continued study and preparation and a great deal else required of teachers extend far beyond the actual number of days or hours spent in a classroom. The law does not permit us to pay lower salaries to women than to men doing equivalent work. Furthermore, there are many male teachers who do support families, and I think education would benefit if more men chose teaching as a profession.

Let's forget the excuses and look at the real reason teachers' salaries -- the salaries paid to those we entrust with the education of our children -- compare so unfavorably and unfairly with the earnings of other occupations.

Basically, our teachers are caught in a trap that is not of their own making. Their pay is pegged to an outdated and inequitable type of taxation --

the property tax. The low level of teachers' salaries in many areas is unfair. But the high level of property taxes is also unfair, particularly for elderly people and those living on fixed incomes.

It will do no good, when school schedules are again disrupted, to blame the newly militant teachers who are simply seeking compensation long overdue.

But it will also do no good to blame property owners who are rebelling against the ever-repeated millage requests. Such people as retired couples attempting to live out their last years on small farms and finding their assessments steadily rising have every right to rebel.

The problem will exist and will grow worse until we find a better way of financing public education in Michigan -- a revenue source that is both more adequate and more fair than the property tax.

The obvious answer would seem to be this: why not increase school aid from the state to such an extent that it at least pays all operating costs, if not bonding costs for school construction as well?

This would mean, to cover operating costs alone, that the state income tax would have to be increased from the present 2.6% to over 5%. But it would also mean reductions in property taxes that would range from 50% to 70% in the various districts of the state.

This would also mean, beyond doubt, that teachers' salaries would be negotiated on a statewide basis, a change that would probably eliminate disruptions of the school schedule from contract disputes. There is no real reason, beyond minor cost-of-living differences, for the wide variations that presently exist in salary scales. A teacher in Livingston or western Washtenaw counties certainly works as hard as any

in a Detroit suburban school.

The trouble with total or near-total state financing of schools is this: in the past, the level of government that has provided most of the money for any given service has almost invariably ended up controlling that service. And I, for one, believe our schools should be run by local school boards, elected by individual school districts.

Somehow, we must find a way to finance our schools from the state level while retaining the full present authority of local school boards.

This will require careful study and deliberation in the Legislature, and it will also require a new degree of citizen interest and participation. For this reason, I once again urge all who read this -- Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike -- to meet their responsibility as citizens by voting in the August 6th primary election.

Such problems as giving our neglected, now-impatient teachers their due, while lessening rather than increasing the unfair property tax burden, and still retaining local control of school systems, will require officials in all capacities and at all levels of government who will represent all the citizens to the fullest extent our elective processes permit.

A State to prosper, must be built on foundations of a moral character; and this character is the principal element of its strength and the only guaranty of its permanence and prosperity.

We come to learn that it does not pay to grieve too much over our errors. Ordinarily we try to do the best we can.

SIDEWALK SALE

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Union Savings Bank of Manchester

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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

HEART ASSOCIATION PROJECTS BEGAN

Michigan researchers began work on 70 projects costing \$51,039.00 and the total Michigan Heart Association spending for research during the fiscal year beginning Monday, July 1, will amount to more than \$8,000,000.00.

sent to the American Heart Association for national research. "By the end of this year, our 20th Anniversary, the Association will have spent about \$7,200,000.00 on research," said Dr. Kozonis, a Pontiac cardiologist.

"Memorial Gifts are earmarked for research only. The more gifts we receive the more research we can support. We all need to remember that the research of today is the treatment that can save you or me or our children tomorrow."

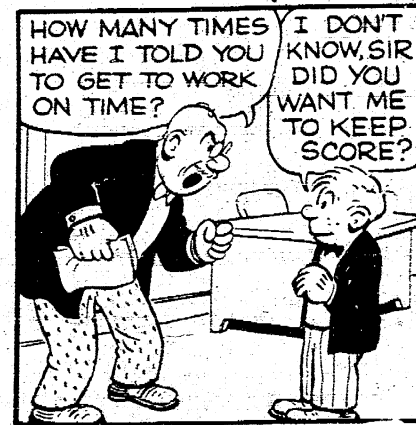
Grants, which range from a high of \$12,000.00 to a low of \$2,500.00, are used to hire technicians and buy supplies such as glassware, chemicals and animals. The expenditures also include: \$70,000.00 in special funds to the three medical schools; and \$17,500.00 for medical student research.

heart failure and the mechanism of the circulation of blood into the heart muscle, and chemical tests to confirm heart attack diagnosis.

Let man proclaim a new principle. Public sentiment will surely be on the other side.

A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts forever.

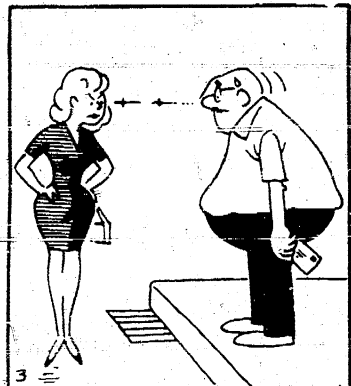
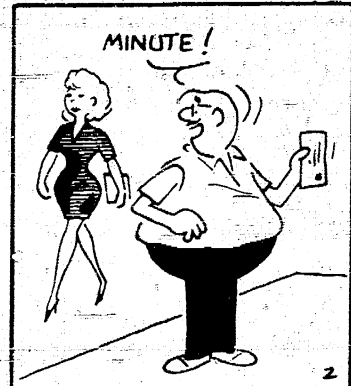
Rural Delivery



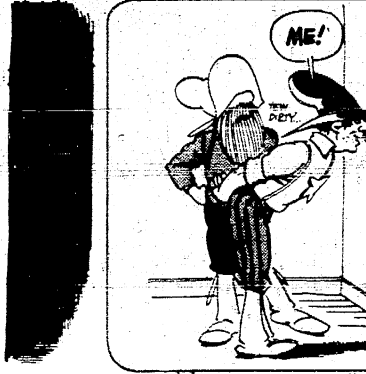
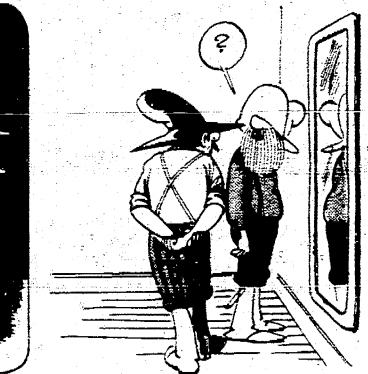
Grubby



By Al Smith



DEEMS



By Warren Sattler

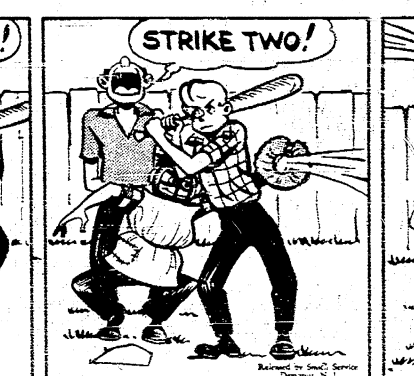
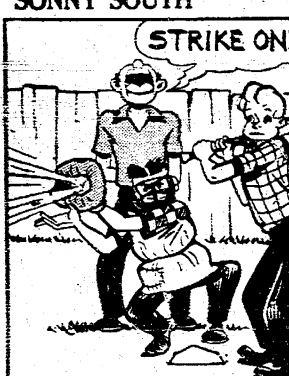
By TOM OKA



SONNY SOUTH



By COURTNEY ALDERSON

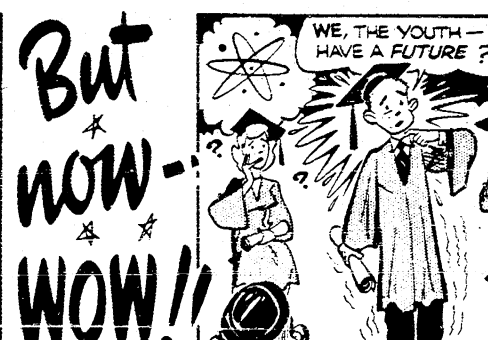
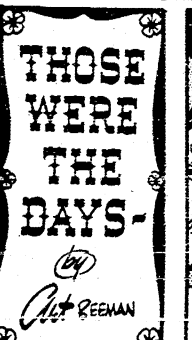


Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

LOOKING AROUND

Faced with a housing shortage for workers on hydroelectric power projects, the Soviet government is building huge floating apartment houses with 74 living units, snack bar and repair shop, all mounted on reinforced concrete hulls. They can be floated from one dam to another.

One night a truck driven by Donald Akers of Winston, Oregon, accidentally spilled nails all over Interstate Route 5. Before morning 80 cars reported flat tires including a tractor-trailer rig that had 18 flats.

Mrs. Pat Porter of Kaneohe Yacht Club won a sailboat race in Honolulu. Nobody raced against her. One reason for disinterest among the ladies may have been the fact that the race was listed as the "Cow Class."

CLASSIFIED

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

GARAGE SALE Closing - new and used dishes. Articles to numerous to mention. One and 1/2 miles west of Bridgewater, 10630 Austin Road, July 25, 26, 27 9 to 5. Not responsible for accidents.

ATTENTION: Are you planning to build a new building? Moriarty Builders are now taking orders for fall delivery. Quality materials, workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersberg, Michigan - 279-1855 collect or write Box 84. We invite you to become a happy owner of a Moriarty Pole Building.

Buy the Best! SUZUKI Compare this X-6 Hustler . . . \$699.00 X-5 Invader . . . \$619.00 and several plain used bikes

New 6 speed 305 CC now in stock

SUZUKI ANN ARBOR 4040 Washtenaw at US 23 and Washtenaw Complete selection of new and used bikes

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BIG BARGAINS

MANCHESTER SIDEWALK SALE JULY 24, 1968 A SIDEWALK FULL OF BARGAINS A STREET FAIR FOR THE KIDS DISPLAYS BY CLUBS SIDEWALK SALE

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL D. E. Limpert, Sales Rep. Phone evenings 428-9122 18231 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. (S Blocks West of Woodward) Birmingham, Michigan 48008 Birmingham Ofc. MI 2-3033

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS We would like to sincerely thank everyone that was so thoughtful in gifts and sympathy during the recent bereavement of our son and brother.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Laraway Mrs. Dale (Barbara) Osburn Manor George Osburn Jim Osburn Ron Osburn Dan Osburn Sara Laraway

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their visits while I was in the hospital. Your cards and gifts were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Frank Marshall

In loving memory of Thomas Miller who passed away July 18, 1967. You may be gone from us but will never be forgotten. Sadly missed by dad, sister, Nancy and brothers, Bill and Jim.

FOR SALE several choice ten acre building sites. Terms JERVIS J. WATTLES realtor D.E. Limpert, sales rep. Birmingham office Phone MI 2-3033 Home phone Phone 428-8122

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53749 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Pearl M. Raymond, deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 18, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gertrude Ahrens, Administratrix, 19890 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing, and on the determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: July 5, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate 7-11, 7-18, 7-25

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

BARN PAINTING AIRLESS SPRAYING Boom Truck Non-Toxic Paint FREE ESTIMATES Fully Insured Arborway, Inc. P.O. Box 282 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 Phone 761-6606

LOST WEIGHT with one a day Dex-A-Diet capsules. \$1.98 at Uphaus Drugs. * 8-29 HELP WANTED: Free real estate classes. Earn while you learn. Full or part-time. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road or 1230 N. Millford Road 685-1557. HOUSES FOR SALE: Cash for houses, lots, farms or any property even if behind in payments. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road or 1230 N. Millford Road 685-1557. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. . . . establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. Four to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416 * FOR SALE: Feeder pigs. Contact Arthur Scherd, 15633 Van Tyle Road, Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53749 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Pearl M. Raymond, deceased.

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SHORT HILLS GRAVEL CO. Fillsand Fill Dirt Washed Sand and G-A stone Pea Pebble Ready Mixed concrete Call 479-4353

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Higher Michigan trooper pay levels starting at \$7,120 a year greatly improve the benefits and advantages of the challenging careers offered...

Opportunities for enlistment in the department are excellent, he said, as there are many trooper positions open due to an increase in authorized personnel approved some time ago by the Legislature...

The new yearly trooper pay base is effective for officer candidates beginning with the very first day of recruit school. This figure is to be \$593.34 on a monthly rate, the sergeant added.

The upgraded trooper rates are part of the pay increase program effective July 1, 1968 for state employees as approved by the Civil Service Commission.

Trooper pay increases automatically by yearly increments until the new annual maximum of \$10,001 in this rank is reached starting with the seventh year of service. This is figured at \$883 on a monthly basis.

The State Police as an equal opportunity employer are actively seeking officer candidates from all groups, Sergeant Louwerens emphasized.

To be eligible for enlistment, young men 21 to 30 must have a high school education or the equivalent, be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and with weight in proportion to height. They must be of good moral character and free of any serious arrest record. They may be married or single.

Troopers normally work a 40-hour five-day week, but get paid for any overtime. They receive free uniforms and equipment. Annually they receive 15 vacation days plus credit for eight holidays and accumulated paid sick leave. Longevity pay begins after six years. Both longevity pay and annual vacation time increase with years of service. Upon completion of five years of service officers are eligible to take promotional examinations. Promotions of course mean increases in both regular and longevity pay.

Sergeant Louwerens pointed out that the State Police pension plan, one of the best, enables an officer to retire at half pay after just 25 years of service. The same pension also protects the officer's wife should he die in retirement.

Those young men unable to contact a State Police post for further information on trooper enlistments may write instead to the Michigan Civil Service Commission at Lansing.

Approximately 43,500 Michigan wheat growers will receive in excess of \$15 million for taking part in the 1968 wheat program. Payments will average about \$345 in benefits to each participant and should aid substantially in boosting the wheat income of Michigan farmers.

CONGRESSMAN ESCH INTRODUCES BILL

A bill to prohibit the assignment of some members of the armed forces to combat duty in Vietnam was introduced recently by Congressman Marvin L. Esch.

The bill, designed to expand a current Defense Department "Sole Surviving Son" policy, would prevent assignment to combat areas of any member of the armed services whose father, brother or sister has died while serving or as a result of service in Vietnam.

Present Defense Department policy excuses from such duty the only remaining son in a family in which the father, or one or more sons or daughters have been killed, captured, missing-in-action, or died or are permanently disabled as a result of wounds, disease or injury sustained while on military duty.

The Esch bill applies to all other sons and daughters of a family that has suffered such a loss of one of its members in Vietnam.

In introducing the bill, Congressman Esch said he believes the total number of servicemen affected by his bill would not be great. But he said the reassurance such a policy would offer to the families who have already suffered through the loss of one of its members in Vietnam would be immeasurable.

"The hardship and anguish suffered by the American families who have already lost one of their members in the Vietnam struggle is great enough," he said. "These families should not be asked or required by policy to offer up another son or daughter to combat duty," Esch said.

Heat not a furnace for your fore so hot that it do singe thyself.

ST. MARY'S

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1968 5:00 o'clock on

Fish Pond - Country Store - Good Food pop & coffee Everyone Welcome



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MARY LOU McCONNAUGHEY

ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

- FOR -

State Representative

★ Community Leader

★ Concerned Citizen

★ Interested Parent

VOTE AUGUST 6th

VOTE McCONNAUGHEY

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

L P Records ---- 1/2 off

1.00 Stationery ---- .50

1.00 Sunglasses ---- .59

39c Children Sunglasses ---- .25

Ironing Pads reg. 89c ---- .59

Sudden Beauty Spray reg. 89c ---- .59 9

100 Aspirin ---- .25

NUMEROUS OTHER BARGAINS ON SALE

UPHAUS Rexall Drug Store

SIDEWALK SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

DOZENS and DOZENS

of items sold on this day

AT VERY LOW PRICES

CANNON BATH TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS

TERRY TABLE CLOTHS Kitchen dish Towels

72 X 90 Blankets

"JEANIE" SPORTS WEAR

All Dresses

All Blouses

BATHING SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Ladies Hats 1/2 price

BOYS and GIRLS GYM SHOES 1/3 off

MARX and MARX MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

RED CROSS

cont. from page 1

bats, according to Mrs. Ben Creason, local chairman. Mrs. Creason has the material and instructions for making the bags and will welcome volunteers to help with the sewing. Gift items and money are needed to fill the bags, but this is not required of those making the bags. About \$2.00 will purchase the contents of a single bag. It is hoped that our area will want to share in this worthwhile project.

A list of items which can be included are: Pre-sweetened

Kool-Aid, Instant Tea Packets; dried instant soup; small packets of writing paper; and self-sealing envelopes; plastic tooth brush holders; plastic soap dishes; small address books; dark colored terry wash cloths; small plastic map shot holders; small tins of candy, nuts, pocket or diary type calendars; small pocket games such as small decks of cards, checkers, chess, etc.

Do not include the following items: Anything in breakable containers, food in non-vacuum containers, reading or printed or advertising materials. The staff in Viet Nam advises

there is ample supply of paper-backs available. All items are to be new.

For further information please contact Mrs. Ben Creason, 714 Granger St., telephone GA8-8136 or the American Red Cross at 2729 Packard Rd., telephone 971-5300.

CAMPAIGN '68

cont. from page 2

interest. Every candidate is racking his brain trying to cover as much area and people as possible.

People don't read what candidates are saying. The

politician can only reach them by seeing them. Newspapers try to cover the local candidates. It is up to the people to get the information that is to be had.

Paul Lemon, 11070 Heiber Road, No. 1, don't think this will imply the downfall of the major parties. More competition will be added to the race and more competition is healthy for the country. More competition is a means for the better, the Whig and Tory parties were knocked out by it in the past.

The issues a candidate should concentrate on. In Vietnam, complete the job and do it honorably to the satisfaction of the South Vietnamese. Then the problem should be brought to the table peace terms made.

There should be a back off on the civil rights issue. Both blacks and whites are pushing too hard. He should get tougher on the riot problem and enforce stricter punishment on offenders.

The governor should move in on the newspaper strike and get the papers back on the street. If union transcends the rights of others the government should step in.

The congressmen are our own representatives, our employees. They run the country in our name. They make or break a president. The job is important, they can cool off a president on certain issues or prod him to move on others.

A congressman's background should be left alone unless it is constructive. This should not be mandatory. There should be nothing derogatory about a candidate unless it is something pending that could hurt him if completely ignored.

VOLUNTEERS HELP IN BLOOD DRIVE

Twenty-two volunteer Red Cross aides from Manchester assisted last Thursday at the five-day Blood Clinic which was held at the Rawsonville Ford Motor Company plant. Donors numbered 523 and 63 donations were made at the Open Blood Clinic at the Operations Center on Friday in Ann Arbor, making a total of 1006 units for the chapter in one week. The day the Manchester crew worked, 172 pints were collected.

The nurses who took the medical history were Mrs. Allan Faulhaber and Mrs. Melvin Brisbin. Mrs. LeRoy Breitenwischer and Mrs. Arthur Eldin were observers for the canteen.

Nurses aides were Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider, Mrs. Ralph England, Mrs. Ronald Jenter, Mrs. Theo. Sturdy, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Fred Leeman, Mrs. Robert Swartz and Mrs. Millard Uphaus.

Staff aides were Mrs. Allen Schaffer, Mrs. Tom Walton, Mrs. Ray Kerr and Mrs. Leo Scully. Those who did the pre-screening were Mrs. Norman MacLeod and Miss Agnes Kent.

The canteen helpers were Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs. Charles Knorpp, Miss Marilyn Pratt and Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, Chairman of the day.

The Sharon and Manchester United Methodist Youth Fellowships are planning a Red Bird Mission Night on August 4 at 7:30.

Films, slides and pictures of their trip to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky will be shown. Punch and cookies will be served after the pictures.

The public is cordially invited.

NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Rogers E. Clausen has been secured as new District Scout Executive for the Iroquois District of the Portage Trails Council. It was announced here today by Clarence Doud, Scout Executive. Mr. Clausen replaces Mr. Philip Burleson, who resigned recently in order to pursue further graduate study. The Iroquois District is comprised of the communities of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline and Whitmore Lake.

Mr. Clausen is moving here from Wausau, Wisconsin, where he has been serving in a volunteer capacity as Assistant District Commissioner in charge of Boy Scout Roundtables. Rogers is an Eagle Scout and has 16 years experience as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and Neighborhood Commissioner.

Mr. Clausen is assuming his district responsibilities immediately. The last week in August he will attend the National Scout Executive Training Conference at Fort Collins, Colorado with the rest of the council executive staff. His formal 30 day training at the National Scout Executive Institute, Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey will commence on September 17.

SIDEWALK DAY ONLY!

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Wagon \$190

with tires

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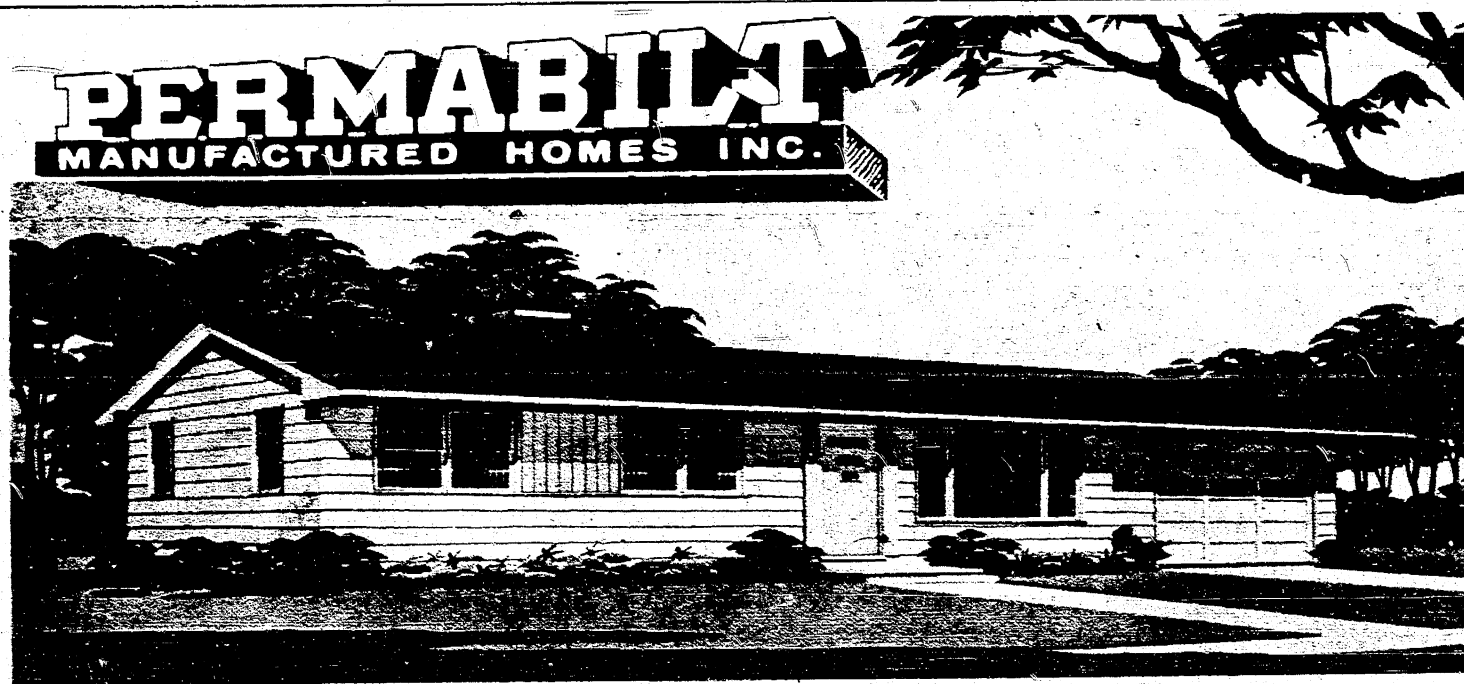
Vote For Your Man In Lansing



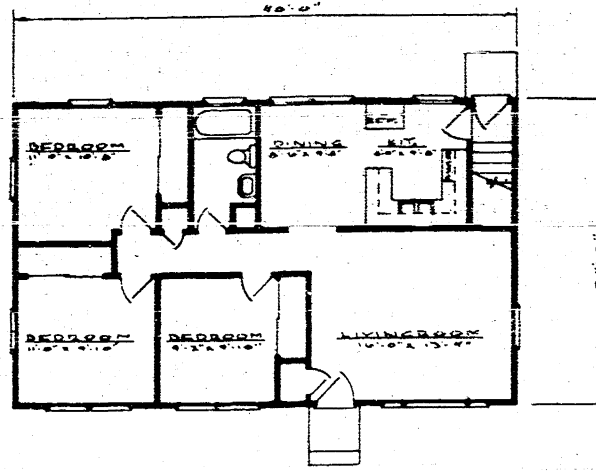
Thomas G. Sharpe

RE-ELECT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE



The Perfection series is styled to the economical rectangular design and is a home packed with features young Americans want most. The simple straight lines blend in with practically any terrain or surroundings... 27" eave overhang... No extra charge for either hip or gable roof... 12" gable overhang... Colonial entrance frame... A touch of vertical paneling.



960 SQ. FT. P-34024

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GARAGE OPTIONAL
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\$ 7300 00

This plan features a large living room with a surprising amount of wall space for furniture arrangement. Each of the three large bedrooms has at least six feet of closet space. The convenient "U" kitchen features a pass-thru to the large dining area.

S & W BUILDERS

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BETH MERRIMAN RECALLS TRIP

Miss Beth Merriman, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merriman recently won a 14-day trip to New York City. The trip was part of a state-wide contest sponsored by the Super Foods Service. Here is Beth's account of her trip:

"Monday morning, June 10, my mother and I left Jackson to go to New York for the first time. Super Foods Service had hired a three-piece band to give us a musical send-off. It was the first time I had ridden in an airplane and it was an experience I enjoyed and will long remember.

When we arrived at Newark, New Jersey, buses took us to the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City across from the Madison Square Gardens. There we were served lunch in the Terrace Ball-room.

Then we were off to Lincoln Center. It was a magnificent place. It consisted of the Philharmonic Hall, Metropolitan Opera House, New York State Theatre, and Carnegie Hall.

In the evening, we ate in Greenwich Village at the Tin Angel and later went to the Bitter End where we had a sweet drink called the Serendipity and listened to wild live music.

Greenwich Village is where you find the Hippies and the Flower Children. Most of the girls thought this was a pretty good part of the trip. The flash bulbs were really popping in this part of the city.

Then we went to the Empire State Building. We could see all of New York from the observation platform on the 86th floor. We went on up to the 102nd floor but the fog blocked out any view from there. We had a nice walk back to the hotel, went to our room on the 16th floor and awaited the events of the next day.

Tuesday morning, we went on a bus tour of the city. We saw where many of the well-known people stay. We went into the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and when it is completed it will be the largest cathedral in the world. It has seven smaller churches in it. We stopped at Central Park. We went to China Town and went into a little souvenir shop.

We then ate lunch at Horn & Hardart's. After lunch we went to Radio City and saw "The Odd Couple." We also saw a live performance in salute to Irving Berlin, with the Rockettes. We then went back to the hotel for supper. We had the evening free so six mothers and daughters rode the subway to Broadway and Times Square. This is quite an exciting place at night. We went into quite a few little shops along Broadway.

Wednesday morning, we went on a boat trip around Manhattan and it rained. We saw the Statue of Liberty and went under 20 bridges. We saw where they are going to build two more buildings 110 stories high as twin buildings. It will be the World Trade Center.

We go from the shore to the Horn & Hardart's for lunch and then on to a Broadway Show. My mother and I saw "Fiddler on the Roof." and it was fantastic. The actors were extraordinary to me.

In the evening we ate supper in the Gold Ballroom at the hotel and then had the evening free so we walked in the rain to 42nd street and back. 42nd street is the street where all the movie theatres are. There is one after another along both sides of 42nd street.

Thursday morning, we ate breakfast in the Grand Ballroom and then packed our bags. After our bags were packed we went shopping at Gimbel's. At noon we boarded the bus to go to the airport and we had lunch on the airplane.

Wanted: Job mowing lawns. Call 428-8134.

I feel this trip was a very rewarding thing and I would like to go back sometime to see things that I missed or would like to see again. I wish everyone could go to New York once in their life. I would like to thank I. G. A. and all the people who helped me in winning this trip."

HAAB STORE BELIEVES IN VARIETY

By Carolyn Ahrens

"A little bit of everything" is how Erwin Haab of the Haab Brothers Hardware at Pleasant Lake describes the business owned by he and his brother Wally. "There's as much not showing as on display," he added in referring to the countless number of items in stock.

Although their store doesn't have the room, he noted that a hardware store could carry as many as thirty thousand items. Haab Brothers Hardware does carry a wide variety of stock including paints, pans,

clothes, work gloves and shirts, shovels, hammers and nails, fishing tackle and some hunting equipment. Mr. Haab also remarked on the various sizes of many items, such as nails and screws, that add to the uncountable number of items in stock.

In addition to light hardware, Haab Brothers also sell Wheelhorst lawn and garden tractors, bottle gas and 2-cycle fuel. Repair work is done on smaller tools such as chain saws, rotatillers and some lawn mowers. They also repair windows.

The building was once a church and was moved one mile to the present location. The hardware store was opened in 1954 and draws customers from Milan, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter and the general area of Manchester and Saline.

Store hours are from 8-5 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8-9 on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; and Sunday from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

GYPSY MOTH HUNT

With the help of a sexy perfume, a team of state and federal agricultural department workers began hunting for gypsy moths in the Duck Lake area southwest of Lansing on July 1. Scene of the hunt is 196 square miles around Calhoun County's Duck Lake and adjoining bits of Eaton and Jackson counties. The area was treated for gypsy moth last year, when an infestation of gypsy moths

popped up. This was five years since the last treatment, in 1962, and during that time the moth was not detected in Michigan.

Since scientists discovered a perfume with a fatal attraction for male gypsy moths looking for female companionship, the work of taking a gypsy moth count has become easier. The perfume, called a sex attractant, is mixed with a sticky substance and placed in clever traps that resemble paper

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB

JULY FUN NIGHT

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968 4:00 p.m.

AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL - ANGELS VS. WHITE SOX

POWDER-PUFF SOFTBALL - NIFTY NINERS VS.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

ADULT FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL

MANCHESTER BIG FOUR VS. LANSING STROHS

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All Items **50% off**

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Complete overhaul on your watch. Includes - cleaning, crystal, stem crown \$7.75

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FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. JUST BE ON HAND AT OUR BARGAIN DAY STAND. TO SAVE YOUR MONEY IS OUR INTENTION.

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SIDEWALK DAYS ONLY!

Chocolate or Vanilla

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LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS

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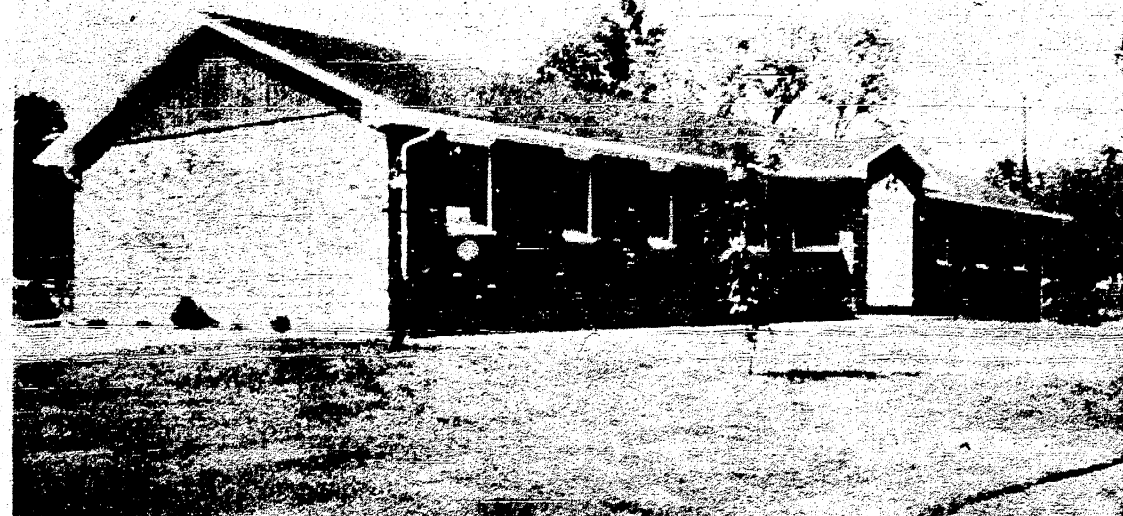
DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 41

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

July 25, 1968



Glenn C. Lehr, D.D.S., announces the opening of his offices for the practice of General Dentistry, 500 Galloway Drive, Manchester, Michigan.

Area Girls Become Nurses

By Carolyn Ahrens

Graduation exercises for the Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, were held Sunday, July 21 at Mercy High School in Farmington. Rev. Father Raymond R. Schlinkert of St. Mary's gave the graduation address.

The Misses Beth Kemner, Marilyn Buss and Carol Meyer were among the seventy-one graduate nurses who will take the State Board Exams within a month and will then be Registered Nurses.

The nursing school program

Meyer attends St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Janet (Engelbert) Feldkamp recently completed a three-year nursing program at Mercy School of Nursing and graduated June 16, 1968. She will also work at St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Feldkamp attends St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Freedom Township and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engelbert of Ellsworth Road, Chelsea.



Beth Kemner is a two-year course consisting of eight months in Detroit at Mercy School of Nursing and the remaining time at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Miss Bethel Kemner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemner and Miss Marilyn Buss, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Buss and the late Wilbur Buss will be Registered Nurses at St. Joseph Hospital. Both are members of Emmanuel Church. Miss Carol Meyer will begin her nursing career at Mercywood. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Meyer and the late Marvin Meyer. Miss



Marilyn Buss

New Manager At Hoover

Donald R. Bolle has joined Hoover Ball and Bearing Company as plant manager of the Manchester-Division, Manchester, Michigan. He was formerly employed by O & S Bearing and Manufacturing Company, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, where he served for seven years as vice president of production and engineering.

Bolle's earlier experience was with Mechanical Handling Systems, Warren, Michigan, where he was employed first as chief standards engineer and, later, as director of planning and scheduling. Bolle is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering. He holds memberships in the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the American Ordnance Society.

POST OFFICE CHANGES

Effective July 27, there will be no counter service on Saturday, according to Marvin Kirk, postmaster.

Rural mail will continue to be delivered on Saturday and you may pick up your mail from the post office boxes.

Two Run For Trustee

By Carolyn Ahrens

ATTENDS ART CAMP

Linda Hoelt of Manchester is among 260 high school musicians and dancers presently attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Muskegon (Michigan). The third session, which will continue through July 28, offers instrumental training in strings, brass, woodwind, percussion, piano, and courses in modern dance for students in the ninth through the twelfth grades. The students are studying playing techniques, music theory, large and small ensemble performance, and conducting. In addition to their musical and dance study, students take courses in other areas of the arts including drama and art. The final session of the camp will offer programs with emphasis on art, drama, ballet, and choral study for high school students.

On each Sunday afternoon during the run of the camp, students perform in concert with the camp faculty and staff. The public is invited to all Sunday and special evening concerts.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, which is now in its third year, is affiliated with the Youth Music Program of Michigan State University.

Broil Report

By Carolyn Ahrens

Luther Klager, co-chairman of the Manchester Chicken Broil, reported that between 7,000 and 7,500 people were served last Thursday in spite of the threatening weather and final downpour. In addition to this, 850 uncooked chicken halves were sold from Hamilton's Locker, 650 cooked chicken halves were also taken to the locker with some still available for sale. 300 halves were bought by the Sheriff's Department, 200 halves were taken to Carr Park for the men who worked at the broil, and 450 last-minute take-outs were sold after the broil was over.

"It was really very good considering the weather," stated Mr. Klager. And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him: for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of strangers.

The August Primary Election is scheduled for August 6 with two area men running for the one trustee vacancy on the Manchester Township Board. Jim Lyon and Don Limpert will vie for the seat vacated by Lawrence Wurster incumbent, who is not running for re-election. Both candidates are on the Republican ticket.

Jim Lyon is a member of Emmanuel Church, the Masons, Eastern Star, the Jaycees and is in charge of the Manchester Auxiliary Police. He is part-owner of the Koebbe Welding Shop. Mr. Lyon lives at 10903 Chelsea-Manchester Road with his wife, Joan, daughter Kristi and son, Jimmy.

Don Limpert, his wife, Rita, three sons; Bruce, Ryan and Scott and daughter Denise have lived in the Manchester area for five years although his family ties date back to 1834 in the Freedom Township area. Mr. Limpert owns the D. E. Limpert Company, is Chairman of the Township Zoning Board and the Board of Appeals. He and his family live at 17900 Mahrie Rd.

To be qualified to vote in Michigan elections, an individual 21 years or over, must be registered 30 days prior to the election. In Manchester Township, school, county, state and national elections, residents are required to register with Manchester Township Clerk, Waldo Marx. For Manchester village elections, held each spring for village officials, residents are required to register with Lyle Widmayer. Surrounding area elections include Sharon Township with incumbent Donald Irwin, Freedom incumbent Elvin R. Weidmayer and Bridgewater incumbent Norman Randall, all Republicans, running for re-election of trustee.

St. John Ch. 10 Verses 4 and 5



Bird's eye view of Manchester taken by ye' old publisher in a moment of madness, from the top of the new water tower. Also making the trip was Mayor Althouse, Councilmen Koebbe and Reinhart and Bruce Daniels, superintendent of Public Works.