

TWELVE GIRLS VIE FOR QUEEN

Lehman Wahl, Chairman of the Fair Queen Contest, reports that twelve high school girls will vie for the title of Fair Queen on Tuesday, August 20. The girls are: Senior girls, class of '69 - Shelley Barber, Pat Hall, Sue Blanchard; Junior girls, class of '70 - Nancy Davis, JoAnne Krzyzaniak, Sue Pratt; Sophomore girls, class of '71 - Kay Walter, Candie Stevens, Robin Roller; Freshman girls, class of '72 - LouAnn Helber, Connie Whittington and Carol Ross. Following the parade the Fair Queen Contest will take place at the Athletic Field baseball diamond.

The Manchester Fair Queen will reside over the five-day fair and will receive a tiara and a cash prize. The two runners-up will also receive a cash prize and all the girls participating in the contest will receive an arm corsage of roses. The twelve girls will ride in the parade pre-

ceeding the crowning of one of them by last year's Fair Queen, Sue Swartz.

Mr. Lehman also pointed out that the judges will be from out-of-town and do not know any of the girls personally.

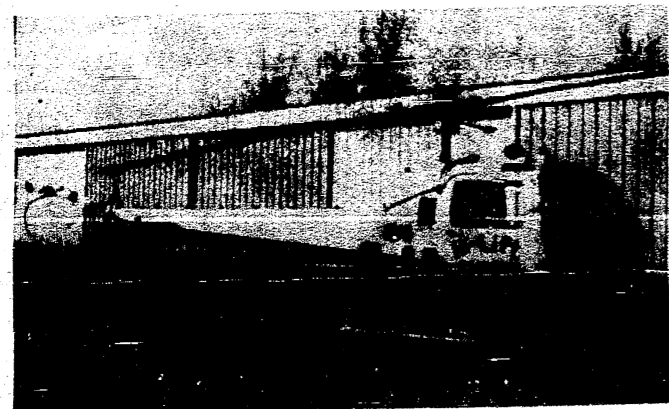
TUESDAY'S PARADE TO KICK OFF FAIR

To the boys and girls - don't forget to decorate your bicycles for the parade as there will be prizes.

Also, get your floats ready. Prizes will also be awarded for these. The theme for the floats this year will be Nursery Rhymes. All floats, trucks and machinery will line up at the Athletic Field on Duncan Street at 6:00 p. m. Parade starts at 6:30 sharp.

HELICOPTER RIDES

August 24, Last Day of Fair



10:00 a.m. - Dark

\$3.00 per person

Will fly over whole Manchester area.

Another Community Project sponsored by THE MANCHESTER JAYCEES

You Are Invited To The Athletic Field For The

Manchester Community



FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Afternoon: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 15 years and under—Two FREE tickets for any rides on midway. Also one drawing ticket for 2 bicycles to be given away at 5:00 p.m. These can be picked up on the Fair Grounds. 2:00 p.m. Little League Ball Game Evening: 6:30 p.m. Pony Pull 9:30 p.m. Drawing for Prize (Exhibitors Display at Their Own Risk)

WPAG WILL BROADCAST DAILY... Howard Heath's Farm Program—from the Manchester Community Fair—from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Other Special Times To Be Announced.

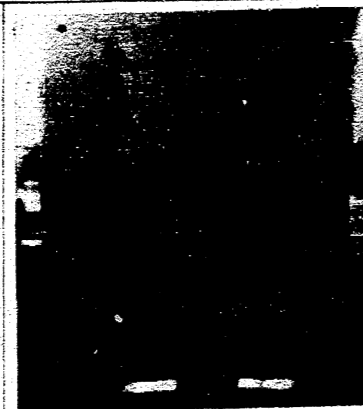
With WPAG's new 5,000 watts of power, this will send Manchester's Invitation to the Fair all over Southeastern Michigan and Northern Ohio.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

JAYCEE DAY AT FAIR

Jaycees are going to have Entertainment for Young and Old

- \* DUNK TANK. \* LAWN TRACTOR MANEUVERING CONTEST \* HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST. \* GREASED PIG OR CHICKEN SCRAMBLE.



Saturday, August 24. That's the date of the Manchester Community Fair Horseshoe Tournament.

The match will pit two-man teams in head-to-head competition with the winners advancing until a tournament winner is finally found. The Manchester Jaycees are sponsoring the event and have two beautiful trophies to present to the lucky winners. To enter one must be at least sixteen years old and at least one of each two-man team must be a Manchester resident. There is no entry fee.

Entry blanks are now available (see back page) and must be submitted to either Bill Bunney, 428-8580 or Cliff Tracy, 428-2401 co-chairman for the event no later than Wednesday, August 21.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

NAME

NO.

ADDRESS

At least one entrant must be a Manchester resident

FUN FOR ALL FAIR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Morning: 9:00 a.m. to noon Enter all exhibits Afternoon: 1:00 p.m. Start Judging 2:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (For boys and girls aged 10 and under. Pies furnished by the Manchester Bakery and Grocery.) Prizes: \$2.00 - \$1.00 - 50c 2:30 p.m. Egg Toss (One for boys and girls 12 to 16 and one for those 12 and under) Prizes \$1.00 - 50c Evening: 7:00 p.m. Parade led by Manchester High School Band Prizes for floats \$20.00 - 15.00 - 12.50 - 10.00 Prizes for decorated bikes in parade Following completion of parade... 9:30 p.m. Drawing for Daily Prize

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Afternoon: 1:30 p.m. Boys Bike Race (Classes and Prizes to be announced) 2:30 p.m. Lamb Judging 2:30 p.m. Girls Softball Game Evening: 8:00 p.m. Steer Judging under lights Wednesday, following Steer judging... "Lute" Schinble (9:00 to 12:00) 9:30 p.m. Drawing for Daily Prize

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Afternoon: 1:30 p.m. Girls Bike Race (Classes and Prizes to be announced) 2:00 p.m. Cooking School Arrangements handled by L. V. Kirk Electric Ball Game (N. Farmers vs. S. Farmers) Evening: 8:00 p.m. Steer Auction Lamb Auction immediately following Drawing for Gate Prizes 10:00 p.m. Fireworks Directed by Lawrence Scheid assisted by Volunteer Fire Dept.

Five Big Days AUG. 20th Through AUG. 24th

If you like fun, excitement, thrills, exhibits and meeting friendly people who enjoy life, you'll love it at the Manchester Community Fair.

Bring along your family and friends... there's something here to please everyone. See you there.



Fair queen candidates are as follows: Back row, l. to r. Kay Walter, Robin Roller, Pat Hall, Shelly Barber and Carol Ross. Front row, l. to r. Sue Blanchard, Connie Whittington, LouAnn Helber, Nancy Davis and Candy Stevens. Not pictured are Sue Pratt and JoAnne Krzyzaniak.

GARDEN TRACTOR TEST ON LAST DAY OF FAIR

These trophies will be awarded to two winners in the Jaycee sponsored garden tractor maneuvering contest. This will be held on Saturday, August 24, the last day of the fair at 2:30 p. m. Entries are open to any adult male or female over 14 years old.



THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 45

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

August 22, 1968

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS



Couple Travels To Scotland

By Carolyn Ahrens

On July 5, Don and Harriet Macdintosh of 10100 Hogan Road boarded a TransInternational Airline Super DC-8 along with 250 fellow passengers bound for Scotland. It was a chartered flight which was sponsored by the order of Scottish Clans. They traveled at a 35,000 ft. elevation at 550 mph and Mrs. Macdintosh remarked, "We had a grand plane ride and enjoyed every bit of it." A 6-day journey by boat for Don Macdintosh some forty-five years ago was a 6 1/2 hour flight today.

Upon their arrival in Prestwick, they were met by Mr. Macdintosh's brother-in-law and nephew and were driven to Glasgow where they spent the first week visiting families there. "We visited all their homes, had a grand time and were royally entertained," the Macdintosh's added.

While in Glasgow they visited Stirling and the famous Stirling Castle. From Glasgow they traveled by car to Inverness, the capitol of the highlands in the northern part of Scotland where they spent three weeks "visiting, reminiscing and traveling all over northern Scotland."

Sights included the beautiful mountainous Glencoe; several lakes which are called lochs in Scotland, including Loch Leven, Loch Linnhe, Loch Lomond and Loch Oichy; Mr. Nevis, the highest mountain in Scotland; Fort Augustus and a monastery there; Loch Ness which is 1,000 feet deep in places and where tales of a monster have been handed down and where the temperature remains at 42 degrees winter and summer. They also visited the Inverness Gardens on the northwest coast of Scotland; and with a sister of Mr. Macdintosh's took a 3 1/2 hour boat trip down Caledonian Canal; a visit to Culloden Moor Battlefield where they saw the Macdintosh Clan stone; and they climbed 203 steps to the top of the second highest Lighthouse in Scotland overlooking Dornoch and Moray Firth and five shires (counties) of Scotland.

As pointed out by Mrs. Macdintosh, "Don saw more of Scotland in five weeks than he saw in the 22 years he lived in Scotland due to lack of transportation." The Macdintosh's spent the last week back in Glasgow where they visited Edinburgh, the Edinburgh Castle, walked down Princess Street, saw a clock made of flowers and several art museums and parks. Mrs. Macdintosh remarked on the beautiful uncommercialized countryside, the friendliness and courtesy of the people there. They enjoyed many old favorite foods of Mr. Macdintosh's including freshly caught fish, steak and kidney, scones and potted head.

It was a sad farewell of families and new friends but both are looking forward to a return visit some day and a promised visit to Manchester of some of Mr. Macdintosh's family. When they returned to Manchester and drove into their yard a neighbor had put up a sign saying, "Welcome home Harriet and Don." The Macdintosh's added, "We were happy to be home with our friends again."



Local Business Here 30 Years

On Monday, August 19, 1938, Earl Alber opened the Manchester Welding and Repair Shop at 109 S. Clinton, the local of Eisele's Welding today.

Then in 1942, Mr. Alber moved his repair shop and equipment, some of which he still uses, to Tiro's Chevrolet. In 1956, he moved to the Standard Service Station.

Mr. Alber does a great deal of auto and truck tune-up, repair and welding as well as handling the

REV. MENZEL FED AT SURPRISE POTLUCK DINNER

Some 250 persons attended the pre-retirement surprise potluck held August 18 at Bethel United Church of Christ for the Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor. The theme was "Say It With Roses." A representative of each of the 24 church organizations placed a rose in a vase for the retiring minister. Also, members of the congregation raised \$800 as a retirement gift.

Stanley C. White of Ann Arbor a member of the pulpit committee which brought the Rev. Mr. Menzel to the church 20 years ago, was the main speaker.

Armin Weidmayer of 13360 E. Austin Rd., Bridgewater Township, served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jesse Evans of Ann Arbor was the soloist at the church service. University Prof. Fred C. Munson of 9981 Bethel Church Rd., Freedom Township, composed the retirement song.

Rev. Menzel will retire this fall and take up residence in Ann Arbor.

LIBRARY NEWS

Beginning August 26, the Manchester Library will have a fine free week. All overdue books will be accepted without charge.

The library will remain open the entire summer with regular hours. New books recently acquired.

EASY PICTURE BOOKS - Rosie's Walk-Hutchins; The Golden Egg Book - Brown; and The Old Bullfrog - Freschet.

JUNIOR BOOKS - The Ghost of Windy Hill - Bulla; St. Lawrence Seaway - Judson; Mystery of the Stone Tiger - Keene; Do Not Annoy the Indians - Baker.

YOUNG ADULT - The Family Tower - Willard; My Davy - Lambert; Secret of Goblin Glen - Whitney; Island of the Blue Dolphins - O'Dell; and The Ghost Front - Benham.

ADULT - The Right People Birmingham; Holocaust - Levin; and Janus Island - Wilson.

County Roads:

Not Good, But Why?

By Karen Kirk

Everyone around Manchester has a common gripe. Our roads are bad. The big question is what is being done or can anything be done.

The Washtenaw County Road Commission is responsible for maintaining the roads within the county. The Commission consists of three men elected every two years for six year terms. They are Raymond L. Koch, chairman; Herbert L. Frisinger and Don A. Weir. According to state law, an engineer must be a board member who can approve programs made by the Commission. The board chose Howard G. Minter as managing director.

The Commission operates under two systems; the primary and local. Seventy-five percent of the money appropriated to the Commission must be spent on primary roads. They have to provide a three mile square service which is obtainable up to a distance of one and one-half miles. Roads like Austin and Pleasant Lake are primary roads.

The Commission recently presented a proposal to raise taxes one mil over the next three years within the county for the use on roads. It will not be placed on the ballot because it did not appear before the election deadline. The road commission must now formulate a program about how they would intend to use these extra funds and present it before the board of supervisors. If they approve this proposal, the money collected over the next three years will be placed in a separate fund for use in outlying rural primary and secondary roads around the county.

The Motor Vehicle Fund appropriates money collected from 64¢ and weight (license) taxes to counties, cities and interstate highways according to Act. 51. Counties receive 34 percent of the total, cities receive 20 percent and interstate highways get 46 percent.

When the county gets their allowance they must spend it according to the regulations of the Michigan State Highway Commission. Under the primary system 15 percent is given to all the townships, 10 percent distributed according to mileage and 75 percent represents the weight tax portion. The local system money is appropriated by 65 per cent mileage and 35 per cent population within each township.

Unless a township happens to have a large population and many roads particularly primary ones which get more money, there isn't a very significant amount to work with after all the percentages are divided. Townships can get more money if they want to make improvements on their own. The Commission will match the proposed cost of their programs with 15 per cent of the total.

In Manchester, there are 46.41 local roads or 4.93 per cent of county's total. According to the 1960 census, Manchester Township holds 1.42 per cent of the county population.

Three years ago the Commission decided the money spent on primary roads would be used according to the greatest need which was determined by the amount of population and primary roads within an area.

Before the present Commission was elected the county was divided into three areas according to mileage, population, area and amount of travel. One-third of the fund was spent equally in each district.

"The better roads are where there are more people who use them to get them," Clayton Parr, Manchester Township Supervisor said. "Now this Board of Commissioners want the township board to match one half of the funds needed for improvements. Usually the job can be done with one half of the estimated cost. According to the attorney general the townships are not liable for the roads. We may turn over our funds to the county to get improvements. When the Motor Vehicle Fund is divided the townships do not get anything because there are no township roads. We have no control over the County Commission because we don't give them money. We can only make suggestions," commented Supervisor Parr.

"The Commission says they don't have the money," John Miller, Freedom Township Supervisor said. "We don't feel we are getting what we should."

Miller said the Road Commission meets with the township board once a year and tells them what they will match. He said they tell the board what they want done but the Commission sets up the rules.

"If townships want total road classification, the Commission will pay for all the primary roads if the township pays for the secondary roads," Miller said. "Otherwise townships must pay for all classification if it is only a partial application," he added.

In Freedom there are 13 miles of classified primary roads and 51 miles of secondary roads.

"There have been no new black-top roads in this area in 40 years. Pleasant Lake road was the last county-state project," Miller said.

He believes the funds should be more evenly distributed.

Koch was asked what the county was planning to do to improve Austin Road. They decided to use a weighting technique which contains material with a load bearing capacity. They are presently working on the job which will build up the road edges making them level with the middle of the road.

When the road was originally built it was a one-lane track with the center being the highest part. When this job is finished, the road will be extended from 20 to 24 feet.

The county has found it is too costly to rebuild roads by tearing them apart and laying down a sand and gravel base. They can only do this with Federal appropriations in high traveled urban areas. First they must fulfill a sand and gravel, curb and gutter requirement as with the Stadium Boulevard and Main Road intersection in Ann Arbor.

The Commission is now using a black base formula which has an increased load carrying type black top ingredient. The base is laid down and the edges are built up and the top surface is sealed over. More roads will

cont. page 2

Manchester Enterprise ESTABLISHED 1867

Published each Thursday at 111 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan HARRY MACOMBER, Publisher PATRICIA MACOMBER, Adv. Mgr. CAROLYN AHRENS, Feature Ed. KAREN KIRK, Reporter DON 'Lefty' ROSS, Sports Ed. BRIAN AHERN, pressman & Mgr. Rymack Printing Co.



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ROAD CONDITIONS

Contd. from page 1

be built this way because of economy and the immediate necessity for smoother roads.

"We have to build roads cheaper if we want to get the job done," Raymond Koch chairman of the County Road Commission said.

Koch said the Commission is confident the black base method will endure longer and will be much easier to repair. Dexter Road was built with almost the same formula and it has held up about 12 years.

"We have to build where the greatest population is but the connecting roads have to be good if any are to be serviceable," Koch said.

"Secondary roads can't be changed to primary roads without state permission," Koch said. "If permission is granted a lesser used primary road must be found to exchange with the proposed secondary road."

The money appropriated to the commission for local roads is divided up for the townships according to mileage and population. The Commission is then restricted to maintenance by state law. The money can't be used for chloride because chloridation is a service. Most funds are used for snow removal, equipment maintenance (equipment used on local roads) and unforeseen events like the June floods.

Koch stressed that more public opinion and interest is needed to help improve our road problem.

EDITORIAL

I have been wanting to do a story on the county roads for some time. My main objective was to see if something couldn't be done about two in particular (and all in general) West Austin and Schlewels Road. I had the wind taken from my sails when work started on Austin a few days after assigning the story to Karen Kirk. My only comment on the job they did is that the road is wider, and the old bumps have been replaced by new differently located bumps. On Schlewels there isn't much hope. As the story states, to make Schlewels Road a primary road

and pave it, we would have to relinquish an existing primary road of the same length. Just driving around I don't see any to relinquish.

What doesn't show up in the story (and rightfully so) are the undercurrents of feeling as to whose fault it is that our roads aren't better. Frankly, I think they are poor county-wide, considering our tax base compared with other counties. Either we haven't used the money wisely or there are factors present here that aren't in other counties.

Our rural supervisors in this side of the county blame the Commission. They say they have no control over how the money is spent. At my last count, it seemed that if the rural supervisors wanted something done they could get enough votes to do it. One supervisor admitted to me that this year's proposed road budget plan was passed at a supervisor's meeting with a few votes, but a majority didn't vote at all. Afterward our area supervisors had a meeting outside to see what could be done about our not getting improvements in our area. It appears they hollered afterward but didn't fight to change the budget when it was proposed.

On the other hand, townships are no longer responsible for roads. There are only county roads. Yet, some townships put into their own budget money for road improvement on their own. These same townships have fairly good roads. Others, like Manchester, who don't budget money have poor roads.

It appears to me the getters are getting the bulk of the money spent where they want it (mostly around Ann Arbor) and the rest of the county can go hang, unless they want to spend township funds. Those with the next best roads are the townships who budget money on their own and get matching funds from the county. Those with the poorest roads (we're a good example) are those who don't budget money. Not only don't we get township money spent, but the county money matched with other townships who do might have been some that could have been spent here.

Where do we go from here? In the past we could have done something with a majority of the supervisors coming from rural townships. With the new one-man, one-vote we lose about all voice as far as majority is concerned. As far as our present condition, I blame those rural supervisors who sat on their hands and let budgets pass that didn't allocate needed improvements in rural roads.

As for the future, I think we need something whereby all townships either pay the same percentage towards their roads or they do away with this matching 50% business. I hope those few rural supervisors to be elected in November will be aggressive and vocal enough to get our roads on a faster and better improvement system. If accomplishing this will require a house cleaning in management, I'm for that, too. If we elect more hard hitters the only people it will help in this area are the new car dealers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Last Saturday night our children were camping in the back yard. They came running in the house about 1:30 in the morning scared because there was someone out in the yard with them using all kinds of profanity and make a horrible noise. We phoned the police and they came right away. By this time he had worked his way to the tree and bushes beside the road but when a car would pass he would hide behind the bushes so he couldn't be seen. The police shined their light and spotted him. It proved to be a drunk and they took him home.

Thursday night again in our back yard only out farther there was another disturbance. This time it sounded more like two men out there fighting and swearing. We phoned the police. When whoever it was in the yard saw the police pull up with their light shining they ran out into the field beside our house. The police shined their light in the field. You could still hear him swearing but he was hiding in the weeds. They decided to drive up and down the road in case he walked out that way.

By this time there was another

road disturbing our sleep. Here these two had heard him in the field to the south and behind our house and we had two witnesses who had helped to track this man down where he was hiding, besides myself and our three scared children.

Our officials in this country are trying to enforce a gun law. As for me, I have always been scared to death of them, but I'm going to load and fire ours. If our police force can't take these men off the street, then I don't think we need a gun law. We need those guns to protect our homes.

This week it was our home twice. Luckily no one was hurt. What if my ten year old daughter had been there? Would I still be here? The next time it may be your home, this so-called harmless drunk pays a visit to. Thank you.

Mrs. Anton Schlosser 8200 Grossman Road Manchester, Mich.

GOP STATE CONVENTION Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew, the 1968 Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, will address the Michigan GOP State Convention at Grand Rapids, Saturday, August 24.

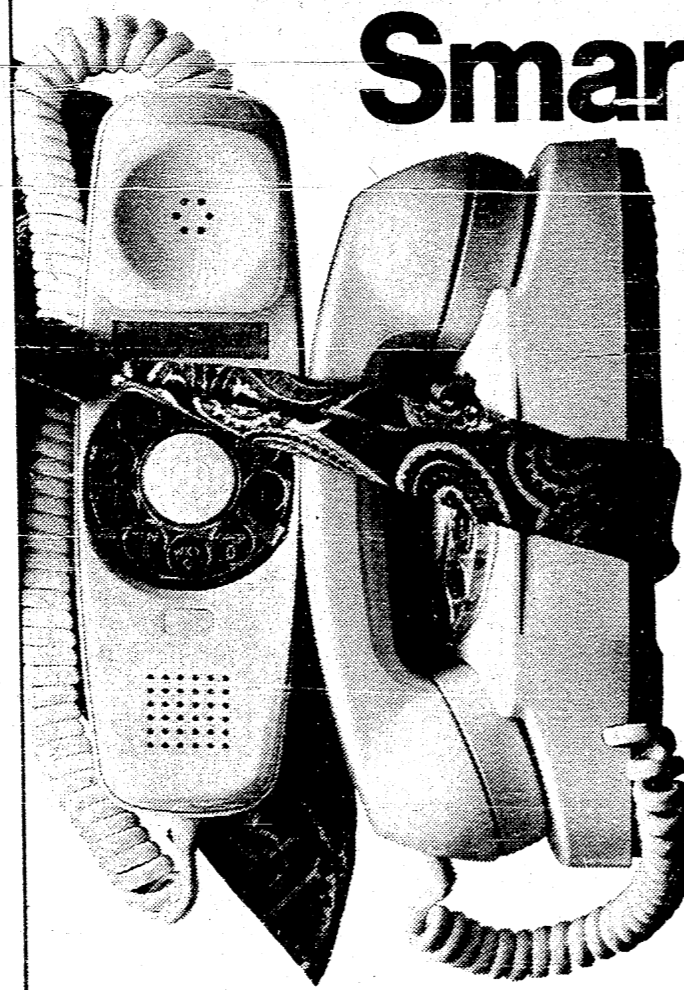
Governor Agnew was invited to appear before the convention by Michigan Governor George Romney early this week, and the Agnew visit there will be one of his first to another state since his nomination August 8.

He will be introduced to the convention delegates and guests by Governor Romney at 10:30 a. m., Saturday (August 24), thirty minutes before the session is opened officially. Immediately after his address, he will leave Grand Rapids for Columbus, Ohio, where he is scheduled to speak at a luncheon.

The Michigan GOP State Convention will nominate candidates for the State Supreme Court, the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, the Wayne State University Board of Governors, and the State Board of Education.

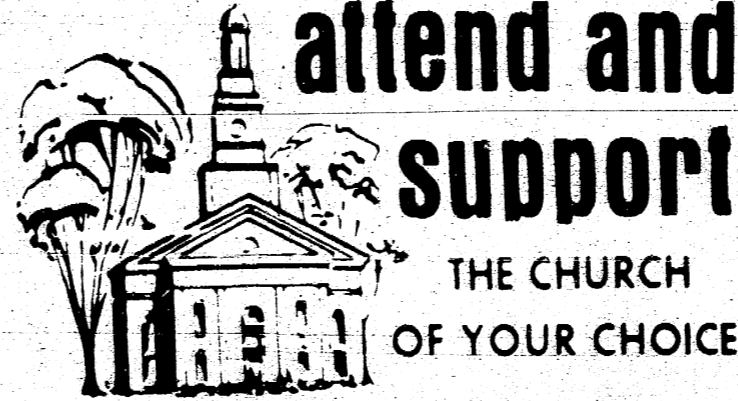
Harry Macomber is the delegate to this State Convention from this area.

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What's the Smart Set? Why, a pair of extension phones—the sleek new Trimline® Phone that fits in the palm of your hand and the elegant Princess® Phone with a dial that lights up. Smart looks, smart step-savers, smart people getting with it. They're turning up everywhere in the most comfortable homes and apartments around. So talk with the Smart Set. It's the only thing smarter than one extension.

Michigan Bell Part of the Nationwide Bell System



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

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 7:30 p.m. - Church Service

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - West Main Street Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert 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 Service

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. F. Cranston South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 7 p.m. - Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. - Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service 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. - Worship Service 11 a.m. - Sunday School 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Young People 7:30 p.m. - Sunday Evening Serv. Thurs. Evening -- 6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

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

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

"DO YOU WANT TO BE HEALED?" John 5:6

by T. W. Menzel, Bethel Church

It is not easy for us to understand the atmosphere in which Jesus did his healing work. The ancient world had its healing occupations, but the status of medicine was so crude that quackery was all the more dangerous. Medical practice was saturated with hysteria, superstition and magic.

In Jerusalem Jesus came upon a broken old man who had been chained for 38 years to a hopeless routine. It was a popular belief that healing would be the prize given to the first man to reach the pool after an angel had stirred the water. What a frustration, then, to a cripple who tried to win such a race. What chance did he have?

So the question which Jesus asked this man was all the more astounding. "Do you want to be healed?" Yet it needed to be asked, for men can grow so used to paralysis that they need to be born again in order to live. Or we become so crippled in our hopes that we hug our weaknesses to ourselves. So the Gospel writer tells us this story in order to reveal the great giver of life who awakens us and sets us on our feet. He says, "Rise, and walk!" and we can.

Note the contrast, then, when men impose a new paralysis upon themselves by saying that Jesus should not have healed the man because it was not the right time to do it. So even "good" people can become enemies of God and of men by failing to see that he has a merciful purpose for all men. Then they object to the help which comes to others because it is not done in the way which they would have chosen.

All men are in danger of getting in the way of God's mercy because they insist that everything must be done their way. We can be thankful that God does not give up his purpose because men are so stubborn.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Rev. and Mrs. Jay Dobben of Remus announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Clarise, to Gary Janofski, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Janofski of Manchester. Miss Dobben is a graduate of God's Bible School of Cincinnati, Ohio and has just recently graduated from the School of Practical Nurses in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Janofski graduated from Buckley High School, and attended Owens College in the U. S. Marines. He was discharged in April and is presently employed at the Addison Feed Mill. No date has been set for the wedding.



COUPLE MARRIED IN METHODIST CHURCH

David Neil Roehm and his bride the former Sharon Elizabeth Macleod are vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Florida following their marriage in Manchester United Methodist Church Saturday evening.

The Rev. O. William Cooper officiated at the nuptials joining the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louell Roehm of Ann Arbor with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macleod of Manchester, brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride wore a floor length white gown with an A-line skirt, Empire bodice and detachable chapel train in silk organza over taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace lavished with pearl beading. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was secured by a crystal and pearl headpiece and a cascade of white roses completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Dennis Martinus served as matron of honor. Mrs. Martinus wore an A-line, Empire waist floor length dress in yellow dotted swiss. A bow of the same fabric secured her veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Mrs. Frank Haskell, Jr. of South Lyon, Mrs. William Lockwood of Milford and Miss Mary Roehm of Ann Arbor, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids and wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Richard Roehm of Ann Arbor, brother of the groom served as best man. Mr. Larry Roehm of Saline, Mr. Herbert Roehm of Ann Arbor, brothers of the groom, and Mr. Norman Macleod of Manchester, brother of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. O. William Cooper was organist and Miss Brenda Eames sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception followed the ceremony in the Church Hall with a dance after the reception at the K of C Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Rankin of Champaign, Illinois served coffee. Mrs. Ica Schaffer of Manchester served punch. Miss Joan Knapp of Chelsea served the wedding cake and Mrs. David Young of Ann Arbor was in charge of the guest book. The couple will make their home at 11730 Waters Road, Chelsea.

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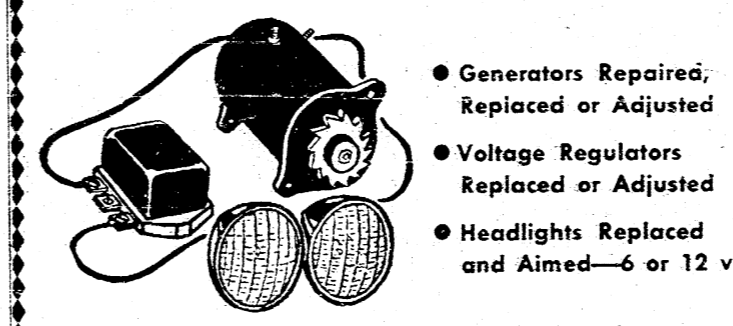


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GIFT ITEMS FOR GI'S REQUESTED

Small gift items are being sought by the American Red Cross to fill 960 red and green duffel bags for GIs in Vietnam this Christmas.

The needed items... Mrs. Ben Creason or Mrs. Frank Reck or Mrs. Ruth Solt would be happy to give a list to any person or organization wishing to help Manchester put over their quota of duffel bags.

The Red Cross groups throughout the United States joins in this yearly effort. Each bag contains the contributors names, including business firms, social or service groups as well as individuals.

"Dec. 67-68, I am a Marine over here in Chu Lai. I received one of your bags for Christmas. And all I can

say is thanks to all of you for caring. Christmas over here isn't much. But, when a guy receives something from people he doesn't know, it gives him a good feeling to know there are some who still care about him and all the boys over here.

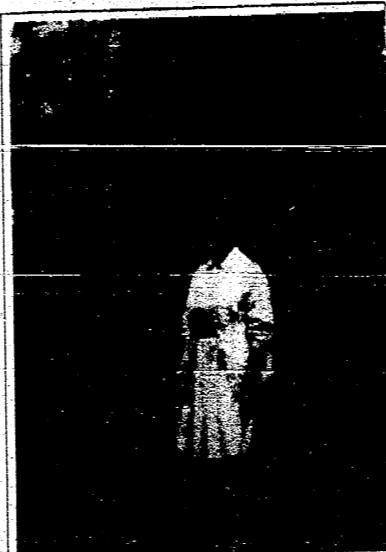
Hello there, My name is John C. Wilson and I am just writing to you to say thanks for the Christmas present. I was one of those who received a package from your organization. Although, I am not from Michigan I am just across the lake from your state.

Dear Sir: I am writing to thank you for your thoughtful

and useful Christmas packages. They were greatly appreciated by my troops and myself.

You have read but a few of the excerpts from letters that the Red Cross has received from our boys over there. You can see that some one besides family caring helps. Manchester's quota is only 45 bags.

The surrounding towns, Chelsea, Saline, Milan have taken 75 and Ypsilanti Ann Arbor 100 and more. Surely Manchester can fill 45 bags if the other towns feel they can do twice as much as we can.



Mrs. Roger (Mae) Hardenbergh, of 11285 E. Austin Road, Manchester stands before clock tower on the campus of Reading University, Reading, England.

MACCABIES HELD ANNUAL PICNIC

The 39th annual picnic of the Washtenaw-Jackson-Lenawee counties Maccabees was held at Carr Park Sunday, August 18 with a potluck dinner at 1:00.

State Fraternal Director of the State of Michigan Gaylie Hacknell of Jackson and Carl Wuertner, Supreme Lt. Commander of Manchester were among the guests of the day.

Gaylie Hacknell and Carl Wuertner organized the picnic association at Jackson and the first picnic at Vandercook Lake, which 250 attended.

ST. JOHN Ch. 10 Verses 37 and 38.

If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though ye believe the works, that ye may know, and believe, that the Father is in me, and I in him.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday evening, August 22nd - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 PM

Saturday, August 24th - Annual Sunday School Picnic at Carr Park with Pot-Luck Dinner at 1 PM, games and fellowship to follow.

Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Huber have a new grandson, Terry Huber, born on August 12 his grandmother's birthday, to Mr. & Mrs. Terry Huber of Dallas, Texas.

FARM NEWS



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

A barrage of misinformation is being spread throughout Michigan concerning a so-called national "consumer boycott" of California table grapes, called by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO.

Mrs. Roger (Mae) Hardenbergh, of 11285 E. Austin Road, Manchester stands before clock tower on the campus of Reading University, Reading, England.

He said that the union tactics constituted a "secondary boycott" and are a clear-cut violation of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, and that a complaint to this effect had been filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

The wise are instructed by reason; ordinary minds, by experience; the stupid, by necessity; and brutes by instinct.

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DAIRYMEN MEET TO DISCUSS MILK MARKETING

Dairy cooperative progress called "the first big step forward in 45 years" by one speaker was analyzed and discussed by nearly 300 dairy farmer leaders at the ninth annual meeting of the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation August 13-14 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Delegates heard reports from top government officials and dairy farmer leaders from throughout the country. They re-elected Glenn Lake, of North Branch, Michigan, as president of the 30,467 member Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation, and voted new one-year terms as well for vice president Donald G. Fatchett, of Blissfield, Mich., and secretary-treasurer Harry Homer, of Louisville, Ohio.

Lake is president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, Detroit. Fatchett serves as president of the Northwestern Cooperative Sales Association, of Toledo, and Homer is secretary of Milk Producers Federation, Cleveland.

In his president's report, Lake told the dairy farmer delegates that the organization sold almost nine-and-a-half billion pounds of milk for its members in 1968, and the dairy farmers who produced the milk received almost \$524 million for it.

"The program which we in the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation began eight years ago provides a program to give farmers more control than they now enjoy over the prices they receive and the conditions

under which they sell," Lake said.

He noted that if Great Lakes sales are together, it's one of the 100 biggest corporations in the United States.

Lake said that besides the premium prices which Great Lakes obtained for its members, "about \$8 million in premiums went to non-members of the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation who benefit from our prices although they provide no support--financial or otherwise--to our organization."

Lake had high praise for the jobs being done by the National Dairy Council and the American Dairy Association in promoting milk and providing nutrition education. He commended other cooperatives and federations of cooperatives that have followed the Great Lakes lead in establishing regional bargaining patterns, and strongly endorsed the so-

called "standby pool" concept which was instituted in the Wisconsin-Minnesota area of heavy milk production as a means of bringing more orderly marketing to wide areas of the nation.

Other speakers at the two-day meeting also concentrated on the new movement toward regional bargaining by dairy farmers.

Dr. L. L. Boger, chairman of the Agricultural Economics Department and director of special programs in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State University, noted that industrialization and the fact that farmers generally have less than two-thirds the per capita income of the rest of the nation are challenges still to be met.

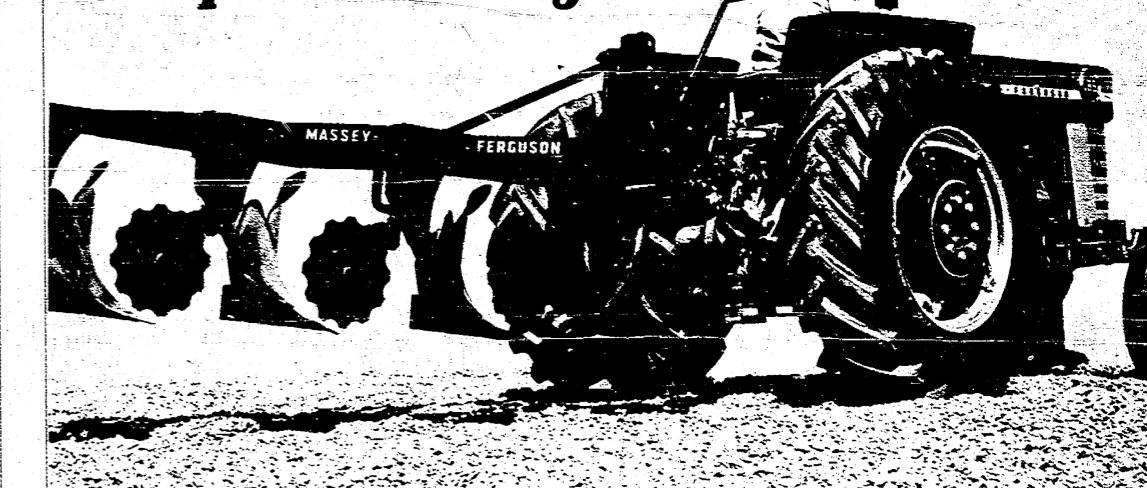
"It makes no sense," Boger said, quoting Agriculture

cont. page 7



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

Learn the secrets of beer cookery. Find out how to make delicious everyday dishes with beer--such as beer meat loaf, beer chicken, beer sausages and beer cake. Beer cookery is as traditional as yesterday... as modern as tomorrow. Beer adds a real flavor treat. I'm interested in recipes for cooking with beer. Send me my free pamphlet. UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

**THE SUNDAY DETROIT NEWS** is on sale at Grossman-Huber daily and Sundays, at the Kopper Kettle and I. G. A. Market, Lakeside Market, Pleasant Lake. For home delivery telephone 517-522-8258. 8-22  
**ROOMER WANTED:** Free room in exchange for companionship during the evening only. May work out during the day at factory or elsewhere or may be retired. Call 428-4461. 8-22  
**PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 50** to 100 acre farm. Write Orville Laverty, 40631 Harris Road, Belleville, Mich. 48111 8-22

**FALL CLEARANCE SALE**  
 New and Used Trailers, Truck Campers & Fold down - hard top CAMPERS

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**HOME FOR RENT:** Four bedroom modern farm home near Wampler Lake. Year-round. Ready on or before Sept. 1. Call 1-586-3898, Monroe. 8-22  
**LOSE WEIGHT** with one a day Dex-A-Diet capsules. \$1.98 at Uphaus Drugs. \* 8-29  
**ATTENTION:** If you are planning to build a new building, why not check with Moriarty Builders. They 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. \*  
**WANTED:** Hydraulic Power Unit Builders. Experienced men only. Must be able to lay out, fabricate, weld and bend tubing and pipe. Top rates for top men. Benefits include profit sharing program. Contact Ray Roshbury or Ralph St. Lawrence.

**ST. LAWRENCE HYDRAULIC COMPANY**  
 1-563-6490 8-29

**FOR SALE:** Second cutting alfalfa in field. Marvin Britmscher. \*  
**FOR SALE:** Poodle puppies AKC registered. Toy Fox Terrier puppies UKC registered. Stud service for poodle, chihuahua, toy fox terrier. 3045 Lima Center Rd. Dexter, Mich. Call 479-2984 Chelsea. 8-29  
**BABYSITTER WANTED:** To live in Manchester area. Call Paul Higgins - 475-8196. 8-29  
**HOUSES FOR SALE:** 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Newly decorated. \$49.00 down. We buy homes. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road. 426-4696.

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**WANTED TO RENT:** Three bedroom house in or near Manchester. Call 8-1116. 8-29  
**HELP WANTED:** Molders, Core-makers, Laborers, at gray iron foundry established 1920. Plant-wide incentive, pension, insurance, etc. Apply in person. AMERICAN FOUNDRIES COMPANY, Milan, Michigan 48160 8-29

**ANNOUNCEMENT:**  
 Congratulations on your fair. NEXT WEEK COME OVER AND SEE CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR, AUGUST 28-29-30-31  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral arrangements, cards, food and kindness shown during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Crenner, Knether and Cranston for their prayers. Also Dr. Purfield for his kindness and the Jenter Funeral Home. Thanks to all who remembered mother in the many past years.

**Family of Edna Kline \* \***  
 We want to thank everyone who in any way helped us during our recent fire.  
**Clara and Emma Landwehr**  
 I wish to thank all my neighbors, relatives and friends for the cards and gifts. Also Rev. Kueher for his visit and prayer, while I was in St. Joseph Hospital. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks again.  
**Oscar Bahmiller \***

**FOR SALE**  
 3 bedroom, 5 bedroom, also income property.  
 Small 2 bedroom at Pleasant Lake - lake priv.  
 1 bedroom summer cottage at Sweezy Lake - lake priv.  
 See us for building sites From 1 to 20 acres. 80 acre farm.  
 We have three bedroom on 2 acres in Saline school dist. Bridgewater township.  
 A 2 bedroom on 2 lots on Rosedale, Ann Arbor.  
**JAMES I. FAHEY, rep.**  
**JOHN B. FAHEY, BROKER**  
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**Help Wanted:**  
 Young man in Manchester area, married or single, to handle responsibility of milk route. Steady job, no lay-offs. All fringe benefits, insurance, paid vacation, and retirement program. Contact Don Schiel or Bill Dwyer, 782-7141 days or 782-7963 evenings.  
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 1401 Daniel Road  
 Jackson, Michigan

**WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Marvin Esch**  
 Congress will reconvene in September to consider the many items left undone after seven months in session. In the meantime, I am traveling throughout the Second Congressional District, meeting with citizens, to learn of your views and help you with your concerns. I will be traveling in my mobile office and plan to be in Washtenaw County according to the following schedule:  
 Thursday, August 22, 9:30-10:30 A.M. - Saline Municipal Building, 101 W. Michigan, 10:45-

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 Thursday, August 22, 9:30-10:30 A.M. - Saline Municipal Building, 101 W. Michigan, 10:45-

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 GENERAL  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 File No. 53851  
 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
 Estate of Anton T. Feldkamp, deceased.  
 It is Ordered that on October 23, 1968, at 11:00 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 and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanton G. Roesch, Executor, of 620 West Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated: August 13, 1968  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 GENERAL  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 File No. 53233  
 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
 Estate of Albert Schuster, deceased.  
 It is Ordered that on September 11, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on petition of James C. Hendley, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account; that said estate be closed and the fiduciary discharged.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated: July 31, 1968  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank-Building Manchester, Michigan

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 GENERAL  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 File No. 53854  
 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
 Estate of Walter C. Sturm, deceased.  
 It is Ordered that on September 18, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Hazel A. Sturm, for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executors named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated: August 9, 1968  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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 Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

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**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 GENERAL  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 File No. 53429  
 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
 Estate of Gertrude E. Stockinger, deceased.  
 It is Ordered that on September 18, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond L. Stockinger, administrator for allowance of his final account.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated: July 31, 1968  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Saline, Michigan 8-8, 8-15, 8-22

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
 GENERAL  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 File No. 53803  
 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.  
 Estate of Georgia M. Rager, deceased.  
 It is Ordered that on October 9, 1968, at 11:00 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 and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Vern M. Schaible, Administratrix of 291 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, prior to said hearing.  
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
 Dated: July 31, 1968  
**ROSS W. CAMPBELL**  
 Judge of Probate  
 Roesch and Delhey Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
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 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
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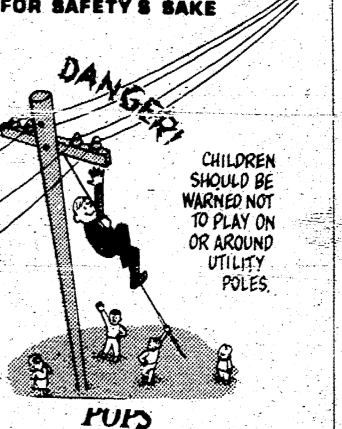
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 Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan

**DAIRMEN MEET**  
**Contd. from page 5**  
 Secretary Orville L. Freeman, says consumers should be paying a good 20% more for food than they did two decades ago--while farmers get 6% less for producing that food--and pay 30 per cent more for the supplies to produce it.  
 Roger said that "if farmers want to prevent extensive vertical integration or extensive corporate farming, they can do so only through group or political action. If farmers want to organize and bargain as a group, they can do so, although it will take a lot of sweat and tears to get the job done."  
 William D. Knox, dynamic and articulate editor of Hoard's Dairymen magazine, challenged the dairy farmer leaders of the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation to become more involved, politically, economically and individually, in the affairs of the country.

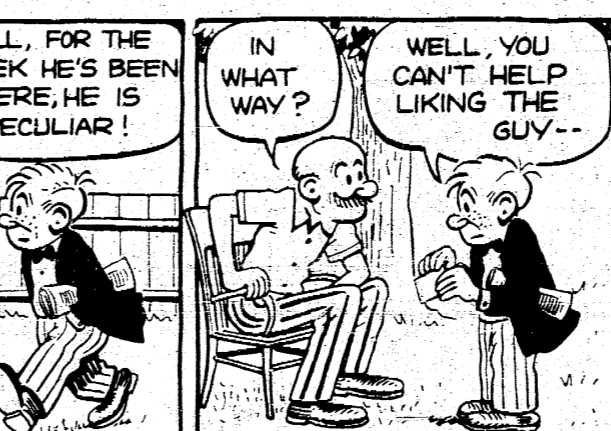
Knox described regional bargaining by such groups as Great Lakes as "the first big step forward in 45 years" by dairy cooperatives.  
 He proposed "an era of inter-regional cooperation" with three to five men from major dairy farmer marketing and bargaining groups sitting together as a committee to "explore their areas of common interest . . . and formulate the next great step forward in cooperative marketing."  
 "The doors are open," Knox said. "The climate is right. The membership is ready. The need is obvious. The leadership is tried and proven. Let us step through the doors to that meeting room and open a new era in dairy unity."

Top high school musicians from all over the state, selected by audition will appear in Music Shell concerts Friday through Sunday, August 23-25, at the Michigan State Fair.

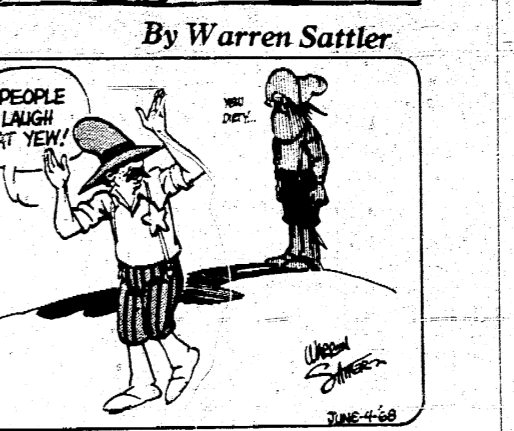
**By Al Smith**  
 Children should be warned not to play on or around utility poles.



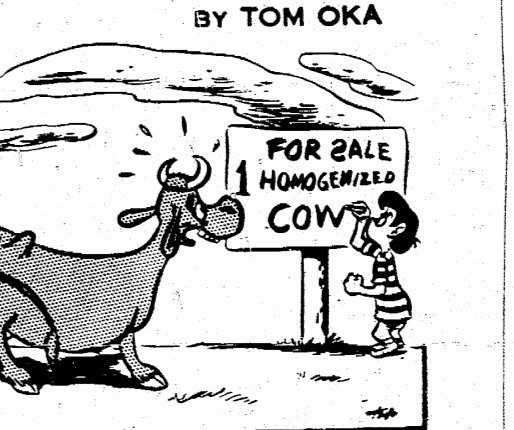
**Rural Delivery**  
**ROE, HOME FROM WORK ALREADY? HOW'S YOUR NEW BOSS?**  
**WELL, FOR THE WEEK HE'S BEEN THERE, HE IS PECULIAR!**  
**IN WHAT WAY?**  
**WELL, YOU CAN'T HELP LIKING THE GUY--**  
**IF YOU DON'T, HE FIRES YOU!**



**Grubby**  
**OH JUST DON'T GET IT--**  
**A BIRD FLAP ITS WINGS AND FLIES--**  
**OH FLAP MAN ARMS AN' NOTHIN' HAPPENS--**  
**OH--SOMETHIN' HAPPENS ALL RIGHT--**  
**PEOPLE LAUGH AT YEW!**



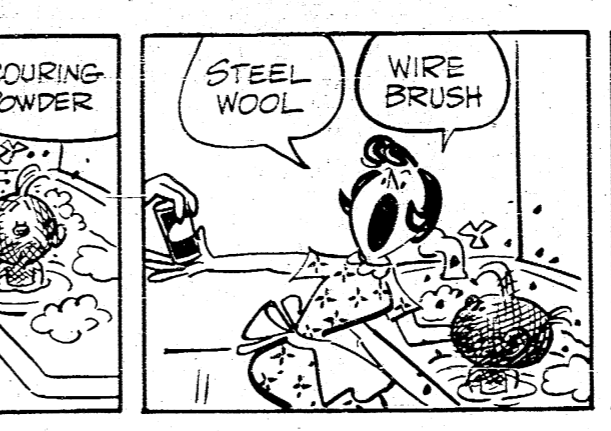
**DEEMS**  
**ICE COLD LEMONADE**  
**NO!**  
**FIVE CENTS?**  
**NO!**  
**TWO CENTS?**  
**NO!**  
**FREE!**  
**NO!**  
**REAL SALESMANSHIP**



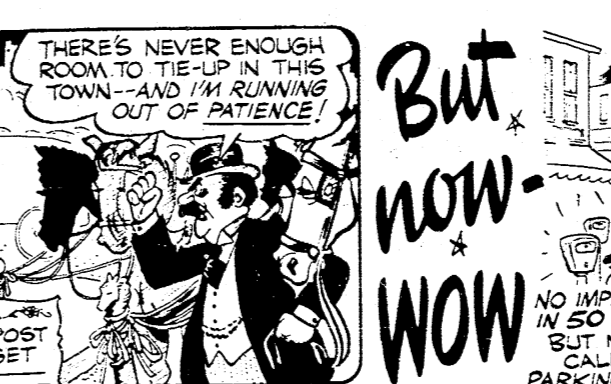
**SONNY SOUTH**  
**SCOURING POWDER**  
**STEEL WOOL**  
**WIRE BRUSH**  
**AW, C'MON, MOM !!**



**Grandpa's Boy**  
**THERE'S NEVER ENOUGH ROOM TO TIE-UP IN THIS TOWN--AND I'M RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE!**  
**BUT NOW--NOW--**  
**THERE'S NEVER ENOUGH ROOM TO TIE-UP IN THIS TOWN--AND I'M RUNNING OUT OF COINS!**  
**NO IMPROVEMENT IN 50 YEARS-- BUT NOW IT'S CALLED A PARKING METER!**



**THOSE WERE THE DAYS**  
**THE OLD HITCHING POST USED TO GET BLAMED**  
**NO IMPROVEMENT IN 50 YEARS-- BUT NOW IT'S CALLED A PARKING METER!**



**LOOKING AROUND**  
 Police Lt. Emmett McMorrow rushed to a store in Chicago where he was in time to arrest a holdup man for armed robbery. The situation looked familiar to the lieutenant, and when he consulted the record he found that he had made a similar arrest in the same store 20 years before, and it was the same man.

Dr. Thomas Cureton, director of the University of Illinois physical fitness laboratory, says "the healthiest people in the world are those who work like dogs and eat like hogs."

Ohio State Treasurer John Herbert pointed out that the state has collected over a billion dollars in cigaret excise taxes since the tax went into effect in 1931. "All that money goes up in smoke," he commented.

STUDENTS FROM MANCHESTER TRAVEL TO ENGLAND

Bound for London, England sixty students and chaperones left New York's JFK Airport June 26. Of these sixty high school and first year college students, half were studying drama and the other half (including us) were studying English literature.

Those from Manchester on the study program with the World Academy Schools for Foreign Study were Jon Hardenburgh, Shelly Barber and Virginia Vogel and our chaperone was Mr. Gary Schick, an English teacher at Manchester High School this past year. Our basic plan was to study and visit London for two-and-a-half weeks, another two-and-a-half weeks in Leeds (located in Yorkshire county of Northern England), and the last week to be spent in Scotland and Ireland.

In London we studied at the Imperial college and while in Leeds we studied under the University of Leeds located there. We had two excellent instructors, Dr. James and Dr. Viner. Lectures were held Monday through Friday morning nine to twelve. During the five weeks we covered the period from 700 A.D. to the present day English poets and novelists.

We had unusually good weather for our trip. Mr. Schick did everything in his power to see that we saw many of the sights of London and England. It is due to him also that we saw many plays including Golden Boy, starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Man from LaMancha and Cabaret among others.

We saw the many sights London has to offer--for example parliament and a session of the House of Lords. Our visits included Big Ben, a visit to Westminster (where poets corner was of interest as well as it being the spot where the rulers of England are crowned), St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the Tower Bridge and many other historical spots and castles. The sightseeing excursions would not have been complete without a visit to Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, and Carnaby Street.

One spot that was of special interest to us was Speaker's Corner. This is where, on Sunday afternoons, anyone can say anything they wish without fear of prosecution. We did hear one gentleman speaking on his belief of how the world was queer, several gentlemen spoke on the present problems of South Africa, a legalized pot rally 1968 with approximately 500 or more in attendance, and of course it would not have been complete without the confidence that the world would soon end being expressed by several gentlemen. This is where we ran into the English "hippy" type.

The Academy sponsored six tours during our stay, one of which took us to Shakespeare Land--Stratford-on-Avon.

We visited Shakespeare's place of birth and saw Dr. Faustus by Christopher Marlowe. In the Shakespeare Memorial Theater. We also went to Canterbury where we saw one of the greatest cathedrals in England.

Our next stop was Leeds, England. We stayed in modern college dorms located about three miles outside of the city.

We visited much of the surrounding countryside and villages during this 2 1/2 weeks. We visited the Bronte home in Haworth, Wordsworth cottage in the lake district along with many Abbeys and Cathedrals -- including the famous Fountains Abbey. We spent time in Nottingham and Sherwood Forest where we saw statues of Robin Hood. York is a well known city, the second most important in England. York is still completely walled in and it contains the oldest street in England--The Shambles.

Though time was short in Scotland we saw much there. We stayed in the city of Glasgow and visited the capital of Scotland--Edinburgh. We visited the castle of Edinburgh, the North Sea, the Sir Walter Scott Memorial along with many other sights of the city.

Although time grew short in Dublin, Ireland we saw the city, the Irish Sea and visited the famous Abbey Theater. We drove across Ireland to Shannon where we left August 5 for the United States with somewhat mixed emotions after a truly great summer.

OBITUARIES

Virginia Vogel

Edna P. Kline, Manchester, Michigan

Edna P. Kline, age 72 years died Friday, August 9 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. She was born August 13, 1895 in Manchester the daughter of John and Mary Kern Schill. She was married to William Braun on October 28, 1914. Mr. Braun died November 9, 1931. On August 12, 1939 she was married to Arthur Kline. Mrs. Kline was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons; Russell Braun and Robert Braun, Manchester; daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanette) Alber, Saline; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; brother, Arthur Schill, Adrian and a sister, Mrs. Basil (Alice) McGuire, Manchester. Funeral services were held Monday, August 12 at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Thomas Guenther officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Frank Marshall, 8932 Chelsea Road, Manchester

Frank Marshall, age 89 years, died Monday, August 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born August 10, 1879 in Freedom Township the son of Henry and

Sophie Ruttenschuer Marshall. Mr. Marshall was married to Cora Bennett Derby on January 17, 1931. She survives. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Strahle of Sharon Township and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 22 at 1:30 p. m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Fox will officiate. Burial will be made in Norvell Cemetery.

THOUGHTS The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit.

Former servicemen will be honored on Veterans Day, Saturday, August 24, at the Michigan State Fair. Veterans and Servicemen, with credentials, will be admitted free until 3 PM. The State Fair opens August 23 and continues through September 2.



Cooking School

THURSDAY 2:00 P. M.

August 22

Presented by



Mrs. Harriet Cookson



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See the new GE ELECTRONIC RANGE

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20 Pound Turkey In Just 58 Minutes ...

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FAIR SPECIAL

New Queen is "Connie"



On Tuesday evening following the fair parade, a large crowd gathered at the softball diamond for the annual Manchester Fair Queen Contest. Twelve girls vied for the title of Manchester Fair Queen. As the three representatives of each of their high school classes, they were chosen by their fellow students before school was out last spring.

Four judges, who knew none of the girls, used the State Fair Beauty Contest guidelines to determine their final decision. The girls were judged on personality, poise, confidence, self-reliance and assurance, carriage, grace, attire and speech.

Then after several anxious moments, Miss Connie Whittington was chosen as Manchester Fair Queen of 1968. Miss Whittington received a tiara, a bouquet of red roses, a cash prize and will reign over the Manchester Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whittington, last year's secretary of the Student Council, Junior High cheerleader and a member of the American Legion



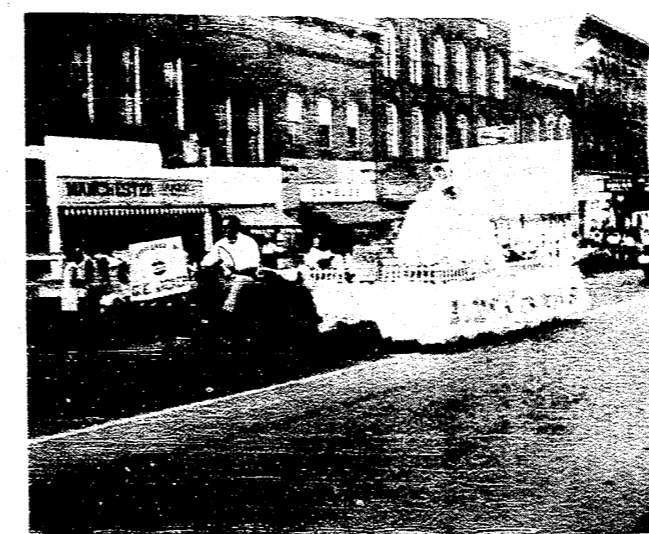
Jr. Auxiliary, Miss Whittington will be a freshman in high school this fall and enjoys knitting and playing the piano.

Miss JoAnne Krzyzaniak was chosen as first runner-up and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krzyzaniak. She served on the Student Council, the JV basketball team, was active in the FHA for two years and was a Homecoming Queen candidate. Miss Krzyzaniak will be a junior this fall, intends to enter a business college some day and enjoys reading and sewing.

Miss Robin Roller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roller, was chosen as second runner-up. She was in the choir, Student Council and band for three years each, a Junior High cheerleader and will be captain of the cheerleaders this year. Miss Roller enjoys swimming, skiing, reading and hiking and hopes to be a history teacher some day. She will enter school this fall as a sophomore.

Congratulations to Miss Whittington, Miss Krzyzaniak and Miss Roller and to all the girls who entered the Manchester Fair Queen contest.

1st place Float is "Mary, Mary"



Pictured above is the First Place Float "Mary, Mary" made by the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club. The float was sponsored by G. E. Wacker. Second Place float winner was entitled "Old Woman in a Shoe" presented

by the Sophomore Class. Gambles and Roller Jewelry were the sponsors for this float. Third Place winner was "Hickory Dickory Dock" sponsored by Brown's TV, L. V. Kirk and Jim's Pizza. This float

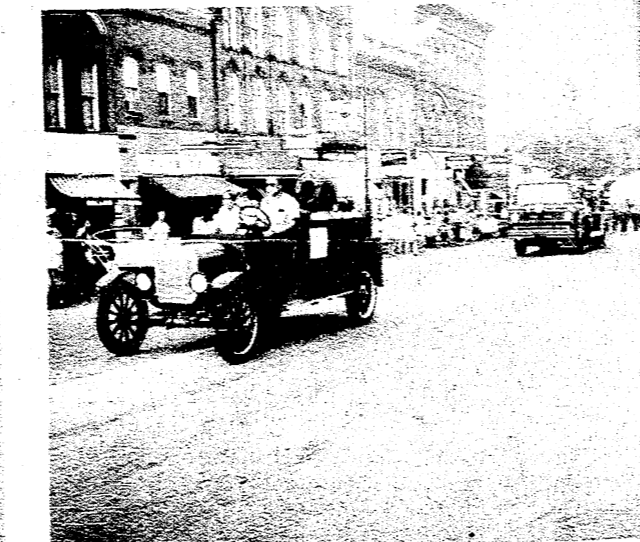
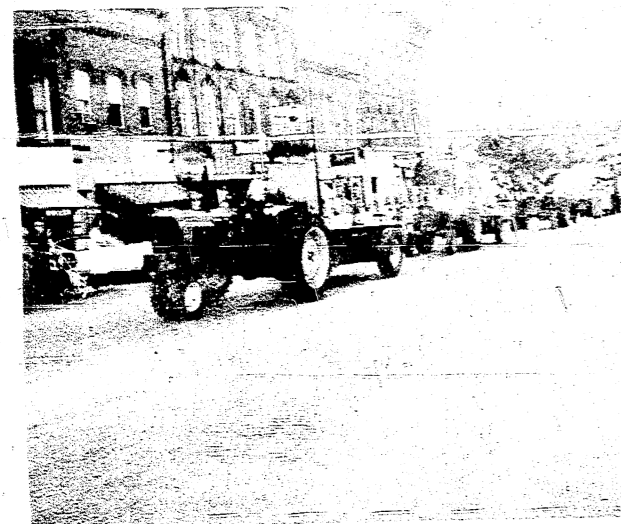
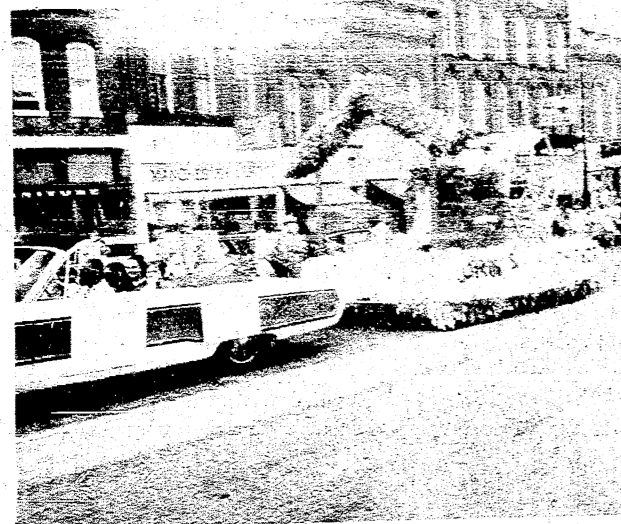
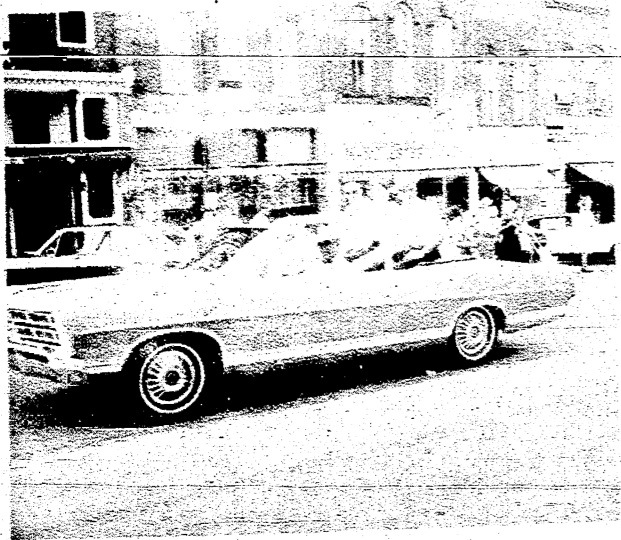
was shown by the Freshman Class. The Fourth Place float was held by the Class of 1970 entitled "Johnny's So Long At the Fair." It was sponsored by Manchester Tool & Die and Spike's Mobil.

COME TO THE FAIR! SEE THE BIGGEST AND BEST COLLECTION OF EXHIBITS AND RIDES EVER! - TWO DAYS LEFT, PLUS JAYCEE DAY ON SAT.

Thank You

I wish to sincerely thank our many patrons whom we have been privileged to serve during the 30 years we have been in business.

Earl Alber



A 200-year-old tree described as "the oldest elm tree in Manchester" was recently cut down after becoming diseased. The tree was located in the backyard of Mrs. Franklin Reck of W. Main Street.

The tree was approximately 85' high, the span was estimated at 100' to 120' and the trunk measured 18' around. There were at least ten limbs in the tree that

were reported to be as large as some trees. Glen Warden of Hartland, under contract from the McFarland Tree Service of Ann Arbor commented, "This is one for the books." A tree-cutter and Hi-Ranger equipment from Richmond were assisting.

Mrs. Reck added that pictures dating back to the 1890's are available for anyone to see the tree as it stood many years ago in the public library.

### New Party Store Opens

By Carolyn Ahrens

The L & M Party Store was opened August 20 by owners Larry Gaige and Norris (Mike) Williams. The party store is located at the Manchester Drug Store previously owned by Lynn and Dorothy Burch. The new store will continue to carry patent medicines, gifts, Hallmark cards, Revlon and Dorothy Grey cosmetics, model cars and games, and several items such as ice cream, potato chips, bread and milk.

There will also be a 24-hour film service with free film in either black and white or color film numbers 120, 126, 127 and 620 with an order of six or more prints. Fountain service will also be continued. The L & M Party Store will be open daily from 9 to 9 and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Larry and Jean Gaige, who live at Michigan Center, have three children and several grandchildren. Mr. Gaige, originally from Manchester, retired from the Army after a 22-year career. He was the only 1st Sgt. EA at the Pentagon at the time of his retirement four years ago.

Mike and Vera Williams are from Gilberts Lake and have four daughters. Mr. Williams

was a Nurse Supervisor at the Jackson Prison before he became part-owner of the L & M Party Store.

The Gaiges and Williams cordially invite everyone to drop by the L & M Party Store and especially for their grand opening, Friday, August 30.

### School Opens

By Carolyn Ahrens

The 1968-69 Manchester School year will officially begin on September 3, 1968. The superintendent reports that the bus routes will be much the same as last year with any necessary changes to be made the first week of school.

Books for the high school students are available at the high school August 26-30. They will also be available the first two weeks of school.

High school students will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 3 in the study-auditorium and classes will resume as a regular school day following the assembly. Registration will follow in the separate classes.

Junior high students; seventh and eighth grades, were requested to register August 26 and 27. Those late in registering may still do so by calling for an appointment on Friday, August 30.

Kindergarten students in Manchester village will attend

### GUEST TEACHER STAYS AT THE LIMPERS

A young teacher from Germany who is a member of the People to People Movement was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Limpert last week.

"Everything is about the same," said Bridget Klemm of Esslingen, Germany, about the comparison between America and Germany.

There were 240 people from Germany who came to the United States for three weeks. Seven people from around Fuedingen came to their sister city Ann Arbor. Before returning home the entire group will tour New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Miss Klemm thinks that all Americans are very rich. "They find gold in the streets," she added.

"Food is cheaper over there," she said, "even though the dollar is equal to four marks." The places of interest which Miss Klemm thinks Americans should visit in Germany are the Rhine Valley and the Black Forest where the annual wine festival is held. Wertenburg a city which remains intact in its medieval architecture and Nuremberg.

Miss Klemm teaches an age group between 10 to 16 biology, German and English. To become a teacher she took an entrance exam at age 11 for the Gymnasium a nine year secondary preparatory school. Then she went to a two year teacher's college. Miss Klemm said one may qualify for a teaching certificate by attending either the two year college or the four year university.

About the Berlin Wall Miss Klemm does not think much can be done about it especially by the people.

"I don't think there will be a reunion between the East and the West," she said, "even though we want it."

"Now the main reason for crossing into East Germany is to visit relatives at Easter and Christmas," she said. "A visa is needed."

"We think they (East Germans) want to be a part of the West again," she said, "but the children are being educated under Communism." "Their ideas are different and will not promote uniting the two countries."

Miss Klemm said they have accepted the fact Communism exists so close to them and they no longer view it as a threat.

Miss Klemm said she noticed Americans have so many cars. The Germans own many cars especially Volkswagens.

"Still not everyone can afford as many as the Americans can," she said. "We have a terrible problem with traffic because the streets are so narrow and with parking."

Miss Klemm prefers the government-owned train.

**SCHOOL OPENS**  
The afternoon session in the Nellie Ackerson Elementary School while students outside the village limits will attend the morning session. Students in the Pleasant Lake area will attend morning classes at the Pleasant Lake School.

First grade pupils will again attend class in the Emanuel Church of Christ. Further information is available in the School Newsletter or by calling the schools your children will attend.



### Water Report

By Carolyn Ahrens

In answer to the many questions concerning the Manchester water system, Gale Koebbe and Bruce Daniels who have been working on this problem for over two years, have a "near completion" progress report.

According to Mr. Koebbe the new 300,000 gallon water tower on Ann Arbor St. has been completed, studded with a chlorinated sterilization mixture and rinsed twice with clean water. Earlier this week a sample of water was taken from the tank for testing.

Upon completion of the contractor's work on the 12" water main which runs from Hubbard St. to Macomb in the old railroad bed, the new water tower will be connected with the village water line. These will then be an approximate 22 pounds per square inch water pressure increase. The hook-up should be completed within a week Mr. Koebbe said.

The iron removal equipment which will do away with the present rust problem is a combination of three filters. Two of these filters are reusable from the present system and a third filter is to be installed as soon as the building located near the water tower is completed.

The Layne Northern Co. plans to move in their equipment on the 3rd of Sept. This iron removal equipment is scheduled to be installed within a month to six weeks. The equipment will make possible a 450 gallon per minute filtering process from the present 300 gallon per minute process.

Mr. Koebbe pointed out that although the new equipment will remove the rust it will not soften the water. The

### NEW POLICE CHIEF AT LAST

Police Commissioner Wendell Reinhart announced Monday the hiring of a new Police Chief for Manchester. He is Lawrence (Larry) Becktel, formerly Police Chief of Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Larry graduated from Charlotte High School and spent three years in the Army where he was in charge of classified material. He has also studied various facets of police work at Lansing Community College including administration. He has had five years experience in police work.

Larry has a family; his wife, Hannelore and two children; Tom, 4 years old and Tia, 3 months.

Larry will be rooming at Basil Schwab's at 340 Duane until a home is available.

### Fire Destroys Two Barns

Fire departments from Manchester, Chelsea, Geas Lake and Napoleon fought a fire which started at 5:10 p.m. on the farm of Walter Botke, 15075 Below Rd. on Thursday, August 22.

Three calves and three heifers were killed. A milking parlor, as well as farm equipment, was destroyed as the fire ripped through the barns and a 5,000-bale hay stack.

Manchester Fire Chief James Keniser said the fire was apparently caused by children playing with matches.

The Manchester Fire Department succeeded in putting out a fire which started in the top of the three-story, 20-room home before too much damage was done.

haxness of the village water is 255 grains with an 8/10 iron content.

According to a spokesman the new water and sewer rates will take care of the new water facilities expense.

