

Manchester Women's League 11-19	Won	Lost
Team	54	30
Royalties	46	38
Village Tap	46	38
Laundromat	46	38
Lannons	46	38
Duroclean	46	38
Log Cabin	41	43
Bakery	38	46
Gills TV	37	47
Grossman-Huber	35	49
Carol's Cut/Curl	31	43
High Team Series		
Laundromat	2239	
Duroclean	2217	
High Team Series W/h		
Lannons	2202	
Carol's Cut/Curl	2156	
High Team Game		
Laundromat	801	
Royalties	786	
High Team Game W/h		
Village Tap	782	
Carol's Cut/Curl	767	
High Individual Game		
C. Smith	243	
J. Schaffer	223	
L. Schultz	224	
High Individual 3 games		
L. Schultz	525	
J. Schaffer	514	
D. Gill	509	

Manchester Town Club 11-25-68	Won	Lost
Team	57	27
Village Tap	54	30
Tom Marshall	47	37
S. & W. Builders	47	37
Man. Speedway	46	38
Man. Tool & Die	43	41
D. E. Limpert	40	44
Al's Plumbing	40	44
Grossman-Huber	33	51
Union Savings Bk	32	52
Man. Laundromat	28	56
Team High Series		
Village Tap	2230	
Team High Series W/h		
Man. Tool & Die	2120	
Team High Game		
Village Tap	804	
Team High Game W/h		
Tool & Die	773	
High Individual 3 Games		
P. Baker	536	
P. Brokaw	512	
E. Seegert	497	
High Individual Game		
P. Brokaw	204	
P. Hiesgrave	199	
E. Seegert	198	

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HAND LABOR, NO THANKS

No matter how mechanized, it is plain that agriculture will always depend to some extent on hand labor. A case in point was the 150 tons of Michigan Navy beans left stacked on Fort Huron docks when the freighter "Vick-ling" sailed to other appointments on its route to Liverpool, England.

Although sold to English canners, the beans were left behind because there was no manpower to move them onto pallets which are slung by crane into the ship's hold. Another 14,000 tons of Michigan beans were scheduled for future loading, and weeks of local advertising has failed to turn up the unskilled labor (at \$2 per hour) needed, although long lists of jobless were known to be on the welfare rolls. Welfare recipients, some as young as 30 years, were reluctant to take temporary employment which might affect their eligibility status. Finally, after local efforts were exhausted, fruit pickers were brought from Michigan's apple orchards to help in the loading work.

FOR GREATER PROFIT

With plenty of low-priced corn now available, high-level grain feeding and rigid culling can mean greater production more profit for most dairymen.

"Milk prices are good, beef prices are firm and grain is cheap," reports Clinton E. Meadows,

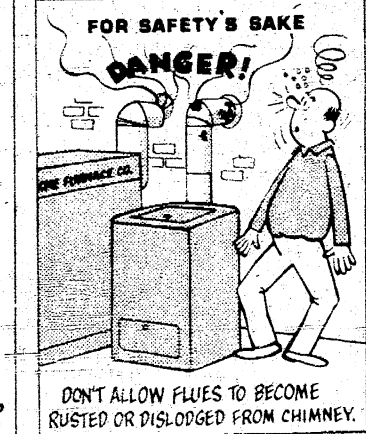
Michigan State University dairy specialists. "These conditions appear almost perfect for improving production in the dairy herd."

At its present price, the only practical limit to the use of grain is the possibility of lowered butterfat tests, says Meadows. Otherwise, dairymen can push for increased production by feeding cows up to production capacity.

Meadows adds that farmers need to know which cows are responding.


Since the new production testing season has just begun, he says dairymen should enroll their herds in one of three production testing programs available to them.

County Cooperative Extension Service offices have complete information on these programs.



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SANTA IS COMING TO MANCHESTER

Starting December 18th he will be located in the Kopper Kettle.

The Optimist will have Santa in town on Saturday, the 21st. He will have gifts for all the kids.

The theme for this year's shopper is "Shop In Manchester." Complete story next week.



Tree For Romney

by Carolyn Ahrens

Each Christmas a number of outstandingly beautiful pine trees are selected for the capitol, various government buildings and other places of interest throughout Michigan. As a member of the Michigan Plantations Cooperative, the Douglas Sherman Christmas tree farm on Kendall Road, Manchester, this year provided an Austrian pine for Governor George Romney's home in Bloomfield Hills.

As pointed out by Mr. Sherman, members of the co-op report any outstanding trees available from their tree farms to the association who then decide where these trees will be placed. This past weekend Mr. Sherman, his sons Douglas and Bob (as pictured above, left to right) cut this beautiful nine-year-old Austrian pine for Gov. Romney and his family. The tree has a seven foot spread and is 8 1/2 feet high.

The Sherman Christmas tree farm, as in the past, have choice Scotch and Austrian pine trees as well as other pine trees for customer selection. Customers may select and cut their own tree or may be assisted in the cutting.

The farm is located approximately 8 miles northwest of Manchester on Kendall Road and is open every weekend. The Shermans invited you to stop by soon for a choice Christmas tree this year.

EDITORIAL

First excuse the editorial being on the front page. The inside was already pasted up when I decided to write this.

I had a very depressing day today (Tuesday) the issue is at a standstill. Don reported he intends to do nothing more; and after a talk with Mayor Althouse and Councilman Mahony, I sense that Council isn't going to act either. They say the fault lies with me, in part anyway, because of my editorials. I'm also told that the no vote has been sent to the Liquor Control Commission.

Where do we go from here.

If I understand correctly, all my fellow councilmen want to see in the paper is a factual story showing that they didn't do anything wrong. Then the issue with me will be closed. I agree and I intend to do just that. However, I cannot in good conscience back off in my assertion that they shouldn't have connected the 2 issues in the first place. They voted that way, and I think they should answer for it. If the majority of people agree with their no vote on Don's request, then I will shut up. From what I've been able to learn, a large majority feel he should have it. (and that council should collect the taxes and water bills)

As for wrong doing on Council's part, I won't even listen to anyone who says any member of council has done anything dishonest. If you have been reading my editorials closely you will remember I stated this before. I have said that they were advised wrong, in my opinion, from talking with those who were involved. I voted against the rest and lost. It happened before. However this is the first time I made issue of it in the paper. My reasons for doing so are as follows. 1. I think Don should have gotten the SDM license (our water bills and tax should have been collected before) 2. Bruce Daniels and I spent considerable time and effort on working up a plan for a high parking lot behind Don's stores, the Bank and utilizing the present village parking lot. The plan depended on Don getting the extra store and paving the area. and 3. It would have improved the town.

I did considerable thinking before I came out in the paper (it wasn't like Herb asserts, I got out voted so I ran down-stairs and started writing). And, I was forcing the issue. I was using public opinion, not to gain support for me, but to get Council and Limpert to settle this and not end up as another case of Don going away mad with another improvement lost. I thought I was making progress when Council held a meeting with Don while I was gone. However, things stopped when Council asked Don to pay either the water or tax as a

Voters To Decide On New School

by Carolyn Ahrens

All registered voters are eligible to vote on the ballot to request one(1) mill and which states: Shall the Intermediate School District of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, come under the provisions of sections 330 to 330u of the school code of 1955, which are designed to encourage the establishment of area vocational-technical education programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one (1) mill? but only registered property owners may vote on the second ballot which requests permission to bond and which states: Shall the Intermediate School District of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Million (\$5,000,000) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an area vocational-technical building and acquiring, preparing, and developing a site therefor? both ballots to be voted by either a yes or no.

It will cost \$5,000,000 to build and equip the school (includes local and Federal monies) with an approximate \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 (includes local and Federal monies) per annual cost of operation. If the proposal is accepted by the voters, Washtenaw County property owners would pay approximately \$10.00 per year per a \$20,000 home for instance with Federal Funds supplying 1/2 the construction and equipment costs and 1/5 of the annual cost of operation.

To aid in this important decision by registered voters in this special election on December 18, the Manchester Public Schools, Office of the Superintendent, have recently issued a question and answer pamphlet. In the Huron Valley Ad-Visor, November 27th issue there is also an article concerning this proposed technical school. And Mr. Earl Shaffer, Clarence Fielder, Robert Swartz and members of the citizens' Committee are also available in answering any questions.

Citizens who are registered with Waldo Marx, Township Clerk, as voters in the recent state and national elections are eligible to vote in this special school election on December 18th.

OPTIMIST CLUB OUTSTANDING CITIZEN FOR THE MONTH

John Kress, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Kress, of 13450 Pleasant Lake Road, and a sophomore at Manchester High School, is the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award winner for the month of November.

John likes school, music and athletics. During his two years in high school he has been a member of the Mixed Choir, Varsity Choir, J. V. and Varsity football teams, and Freshman and J. V. Basketball teams. John has helped his class build floats for the Community Fair and for Homecoming. His favorite subjects are science and mathematics. He is a lab assistant in science. John is in a college prep course and plans on becoming a teacher of mathematics and science.

John is an all around good boy. He attends the Manchester Catholic Church with the rest of the Kress family, mother, father, a sister and two brothers. For four years John was involved with the 4-H and won three blue ribbons in wood working in local contests. Last summer John made his first great civic effort by working five hours at the Chicken Broil, helping out with turning chicken and other jobs.

John plays the accordion when his dad isn't keeping him busy with farm chores. Mr. Kress finds it hard to believe that John doesn't mind doing farm chores.

John and his brother went to Isle Royale this summer on a camping trip with a Y.M.C.A. sponsored group.

John, you are held in high esteem by your class mates, faculty, administration and Optimist Club members. I congratulate you for being chosen for this high honor.

TO MEET

Fair meeting will be held Wednesday, December 11th at the K of C Hall at 8:30.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Petitions for Mayor and Councilmen must be in to the Village Clerk by January 1, 1969. There will be three seats on council, 1 for Mayor, 1 for Clerk, and 1 for assessor, for those who wish to run. Those terms expiring on council are Koebe, Bauer and Lowery. Petitions can be obtained from Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk.



The Manchester Enterprise

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GUEST ARTICLE

from Farm Bureau News
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES JOINS CON-TROVERSIAL BOYCOTT OF CALIFORNIA GRAPES

The National Council of Churches, through action by its General Board, has placed the Council in support of the faltering boycott of California grapes, according to a report by the Michigan AFL-CIO News.

Apparently intending to use the boycott principle as a tool for pressing its decisions, the General Board declared - "When convincing evidence of exploitation, discrimination or other anti-social behavior on the part of a producer has been discovered by the church or brought to its attention, these circumstances make it imperative that the Church should make its purchasing decisions with due regard to these facts." It calls on all churches and constituent units to "refrain from the purchase or use of California table grapes until such time as union recognition and assurance of good faith collective bargaining are granted by the California growers."

The AFL-CIO News reports that the boycott has become a major issue in the current presidential campaign. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is strongly supporting efforts to force unionization of farm workers, whereas former Vice

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a boycott on all California table grapes has inflamed the passions of parties on both sides and has led to a breakdown of grower-worker relationships."

Church leaders in Michigan have stated that the strike is not against the 75 percent or more of the California growers who are family farm operators. Yet the boycott is directed against all California grapes. Unfortunately for the DiGeorgio vineyards, who have signed an agreement with the union seeking to represent grape pickers, the boycotters do not recognize any exception, and picket against all California grapes.

The sincerity of some supporters of the boycott has been questioned. Presumably, the boycott is in support of better living and working conditions for vineyard workers.

Probably no program has done more to improve the condition of those working under it than did Public Law 78, under which Mexican Nationals came to the United States to do farm work which American workers did not desire to do. The program was under agreement by the Mexican Government and the United States Government, with working conditions, wages, housing, transportation and fringe benefits carefully spelled out.

The Mexican workers are able to earn 6-10 times as much per day in the United States as they could at home. As a group, they were good stewards of their earnings in this country and took their money home to improve living conditions for their families. P.L. 78 was recognized as one of the most effective foreign aid programs the United States has carried out. Yet, well-meaning people, whose desire undoubtedly is to help others, have closed the door to these Mexican peasants, whose earnings at home seldom exceed 80 cents-\$1.00 per day. They also closed the door on an effective program of "learning by seeing," which carried lessons of improved living conditions to many Mexican communities.

Is the present grape boycott aimed at improving living and working conditions of vineyard

workers? Or is it a power move to force unionization of those who have not voluntarily chosen to join the union?

-by Dan E. Reed

THOMAS SHARPE

Legislative Report

As I first pointed out in a report last May, one of our most pressing problems today is a need for sound programs of vocational and technical education.

Every year, jobs for the unskilled become fewer, while the demand for trained employees increases. In the business world, for example, new devices have greatly lessened the need for clerical help, but here is a strong demand for men trained to service such devices. In industry, manufacturing processes are becoming ever more automatic and are sometimes programmed in their entirety by computers.

Even in our homes, we depend more and more upon various labor-saving machines, while men trained to maintain and repair those machines become even more scarce.

There is no real lack of

well-paid jobs waiting for young people, in Michigan and throughout the nation. There is certainly no lack of young people who want to become useful and productive citizens.

What is lacking, in all too many areas, is vocational and technical training that will enable young people to meet the requirements of the waiting jobs and realize their full potential in our fast-changing society.

Some areas of Michigan are moving to meet this need. Jackson County is operating, in conjunction with its community college, a vocational program for high school students. Branch, Calhoun, Genesee, Ingham, Kent and Lenawee counties have passed millage proposals and are preparing to construct facilities for vocational programs. Oakland County is building four area centers for this purpose.

Altogether, nearly 1200 area vocational programs are being operated in this nation. Most of these have been highly successful. The Bucks County Vocational-Technical School in Pennsylvania, for example, has had an

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Incredibly low drop-out rate -- just 1% -- over the last ten years! For every trained graduate, this school receives several placement requests from employers. Yet surprisingly enough, fully 30% of these graduates decline job offers in order to continue their education at the college level.

I can safely say that few regular high schools can boast such a high percentage of college bound graduates. I doubt that any can point to such a low drop-out rate.

Experience has shown that, when vocational-technical programs are offered, about 25% of all 11th and 12th grade high school students take advantage of them. Most of these are students who want their education to be of the most productive type possible in terms of direct employment benefits.

This does not mean they are less intelligent or capable than their classmates, as the high proportion of them who then go on to college should prove. It simply means that these are young people who lose interest unless they see that their education is providing them with marketable skills or knowledge, unless their schooling is directly geared to the demands of the present and future job market.

I hope to see a day, in the not-too-distant future, when so-called "Vo-Tech" education is available to every student in Michigan who wishes to take advantage of it.

It is many times less expensive, in the long run, to provide young people with productive skills through education than to provide them with public assistance when the job market no longer has a place for them.

SENATOR HART REPORTS

Auto Repairs: Why so expensive?

More than any car, the Model T Ford still seems to generate nostalgic conservation and essays, all of them usually centering on the machine's most fondly remembered characteristic.

Modern cars, of course, are more beautiful, more comfortable and certainly speedier. There is only one area really where the newer cars have steadily lost ground: reparability.

A mature Model T might be full of tumors but most of them were benign and its ailments, according to legend, could generally be healed with a stitching of baling wire.

In most ways, new cars are necessarily more complex but keeping them in repair has grown to be one of the major emotional and financial drains of modern life.

Consumers, first of all, generally feel at a severe psychological disadvantage in a repair shop.

"In order to clearly establish the supremacy of the mechanic over the customer," one lady writes, "they concentrated on making you feel that whatever your problems are, they are nothing compared to the problems the shop faces in its unflagging devotion to its art."

Thus conditioned, she felt, she was later presented with a \$41 bill for having a tail light lens replaced. Access to the lens, it seems, demanded removal of the bumper.

In part, then, the high cost of repairs can be traced to the auto-designing drawing boards.

One late model, for example, has a protruding grill that is very stylish but a 3-mile-per-hour impact against it can generate

SENATOR GILBERT BURSLEY

On another auto, an \$8 bearing is so deep in the bowels of the engine that it can only be replaced by \$74 worth of labor.

And bumper heights are so varied that a big car's mild jolt can often cause grievous wounds to the trunk of the small car ahead.

Last month, I addressed an automotive engineers' convention on this problem in a speech that was perhaps a little presumptuous since I can lay claim to no engineering degrees.

Designers are faced with the problem of selling cars and it is perhaps true that most consumers at the moment of purchase are more preoccupied with a car's good looks than its reparability.

But I think there is a growing number of motorists who are eager for reparability and maybe the stylists ought to be made aware of it.

But let's return to the repair shop for a moment. Almost all shops have what are called "flat rate books" which tell mechanics how much time should be charged for each of thousands of repair operations.

Manufacturers publish these books and others are sold to garage owners by private publishers. The private publishers tend to be quite generous in the "times" they allow because this makes the book more attractive to garage owners and thus easier to sell.

Say a mechanic is doing some repair to your gear shift linkage. The book tells him that he should charge two hours of labor for that operation.

The mechanic -- who usually splits his labor charges with shop owner -- will try to "beat the book" and do the operation in an hour. But in most garages he will nevertheless charge for two hours of labor because that is what the book allows.

Thus, a mechanic at the end of an eight-hour day may have passed on labor charges for a total of, say, 12 hours.

The rate books, then, might be found dangerous because they smack of price-rigging and tend to throw the free enterprise system out of whack. Increased efficiency is always to be encouraged but in our system it is supposed to work to the benefit of the consumer and here it does not.

Rate books also tend to encourage heavy use of replacement parts instead of minor repairs to old parts. There is, after all, an additional profit to be made from every new part sold. Parts, by the way, have gone up by 52 percent in the past seven years. And all of this, of course, does nothing to lower auto insurance costs.

Auto repair and parts replacement are not penny ante enterprises. They have grown into a \$26 billion industry. And they have clearly developed techniques and practices that were unknown to drivers of Model T's.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Committee -- which is under my chairmanship and has the assignment of insuring that competition is not stifled in any industry -- intends to hold hearings into auto repair practices in December.

SENATOR GILBERT BURSLEY

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) has been named Chairman of the important Senate Corporations Committee which has been enlarged to include Economic Development.

His election to the chairmanship was announced last week at a Senate Republican organization meeting at Cadillac.

In moving, to the new committee, Sen. Bursley relinquishes his Chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture and Economic Development Committee, which now becomes the Agriculture Committee.

"The new committee is a logical combination of closely related areas," said Sen. Bursley. "In addition to all legislation affecting banks and corporations it will deal with industrial and economic development, in which I have been intensely interested for many years."

In addition to his new chairmanship, Sen. Bursley was renamed Vice Chairman of the important Education Committee and a member of committees on Commerce, Senate Business and Interstate Cooperation.

He will also continue as chairman of an interim committee that has been studying urban mass transportation.

"I am pleased with the confidence my fellow senators have placed in me by assigning me to these committees and I am particularly pleased that all of them are somewhat interrelated," said Sen. Bursley.

"This will permit me to combine my committee efforts toward one big goal of helping Michigan develop its growth, both in foreign and domestic trade."

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Out brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.

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CONSUMERS POWER RAISES REWARD

Drop In Insulator Damage Hoped for Through \$500 Reward Offered By Consumers Power Company

Mr. Wall said the first six months' report for 1968 shows a drop to 16 incidents from a high of 19 for the same six-month period in 1967.

insulators," Mr. Wall explained, "they endanger their own lives to some extent but, what is worse, they endanger lives of others, possibly miles away from the scene."

sunshots were the cause." Consumers Power makes careful inspections of the lines, using men on foot and in helicopters to search for damaged insulators before they can become dangerous.

LEADER DOG WEEK

December 2nd through December 8th has been proclaimed Leader Dog Week by Governor George Romney.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the Qualified Electors of Manchester Public Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, December 18, 1968

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., and remaining open until 8:00 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

The place (or places) of ELECTION are indicated below: Room 110 - Manchester High School

The following PROPOSITIONS or QUESTIONS will be voted upon:

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM QUESTION

Shall the Intermediate School District of Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, adopt the provisions of sections 330d to 330u of the school code of 1955, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of area vocational-technical education programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one (1) mill?

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION BONDING AUTHORITY QUESTION

Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed \$5,000,000 and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying all or any part of the cost of purchasing, erecting, completing, remodeling, improving, furnishing, refurbishing, equipping or re-equipping area vocational-technical buildings and other facilities, or any parts thereof or additions thereto; acquiring, preparing, developing or improving sites, or any parts thereof or additions thereto; for area vocational-technical buildings and other facilities; refunding all or any part of existing bonded indebtedness; or the accomplishing of any combination of the foregoing purposes?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Manchester, Michigan Dated December 2, 1968 Laurin Leeson Secretary, Board of Education

BLOOD FOR A GIFT

Would you like to give an unusual and great gift this Christmas? A pint of your blood may help someone to better health or even save a life.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees will hold an open Blood Clinic at the Red Cross Center on Wednesday, December 18, to help meet the hospitals need for blood during the holiday season.

Anyone knowing of a blind person interested in obtaining a Leader Dog - see a member of the Lions Club. Anyone interested in contributing a potential Leader Dog write - Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

River Raisin Farm Bureau will have there Christmas Dinner, Wednesday, December 11, at 7:00 at the Sharon Town Hall. Potluck with 50¢ gifts.

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1968 MARCH OF DIMES BEING ORGANIZED

Washtenaw County Campaign Director for the National Foundation - March of Dimes, Mrs. Duncan Sells of Ann Arbor has announced the appointment of Mrs. Hugh R. Sutton, 308 E. Main, Manchester as chairman of the 1969 March of Dimes for the village of Manchester.

Chapter of the March of Dimes, In preparation for her new assignment Mrs. Sutton recently attended at two-day March of Dimes orientation meeting in Chicago where she and volunteer workers from other communities in Washtenaw County met with their counterparts from neighboring states to hear and discuss the newest objectives and achievements of the National Foundation.

ST. THOMAS TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Werner Kuntz, director of Lutheran World Relief for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the speaker at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 West Ellsworth Rd., on Sunday, December 8. He will speak on the theme, "They Die -- For Want of Bread."

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday Dec. 6th. The Faith Circle will have their Christmas Banquet at the Sweden House in Jackson at 7:30 P.M. Saturday evening Dec. 7th, Youth for Christ at Ann Arbor High at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Al Kuhnle from Gospel Films Inc. will be the Speaker.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday - Dec. 5th - 7:30 Senior Choir Friday - Dec. 6th - 4:00 - Junior Choir Saturday - Dec. 7th - 11:00 Cherub Choir - 1:30 - Rehearsal for Christmas Program.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

December 11th, West Bridgewater Study Group - Bridgewater Township - Hostesses - Mrs. Edwin Buss and Mrs. Ben Stillier.

RUTH CIRCLE

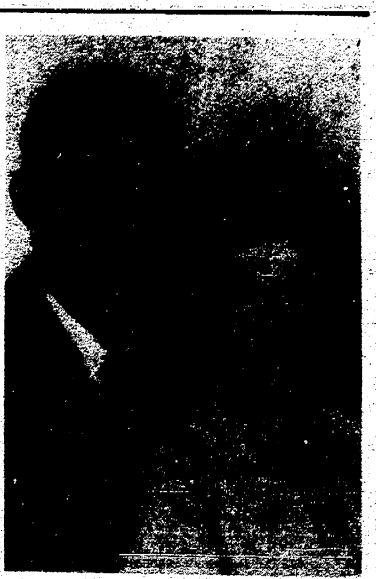
Ruth Circle - Emanuel Church will meet Dec. 18th at 9:30 A.M. to pack shut-in boxes.

TO SPEAK IN CLINTON

Representative of CROP Mr. Frank Weaver is speaking at the United Church of Christ in Clinton, Friday evening at 8:00. Manchester United Services have at times supported CROP.

FARM CALENDAR

December 10th - Horse Short Course - Lee Warden Riding and Boarding Stable, Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Tase will celebrate their 25th Wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 8th at an open house in their honor at 392 Hollywood Dr., Saline, at 3:00.

They were married at the Manchester Methodist Church. Rev. Bunney performed the Ceremony.

Mr. & Mrs. Tase had lived in the Manchester area, until moving to Saline last January.

They have three daughters and two grandchildren. The daughters are: Mrs. Harold Cherub (Betty) Kuntz, Mrs. Dick (Shirley) Kuntz, and Mrs. Lonnie (Sally) Young.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

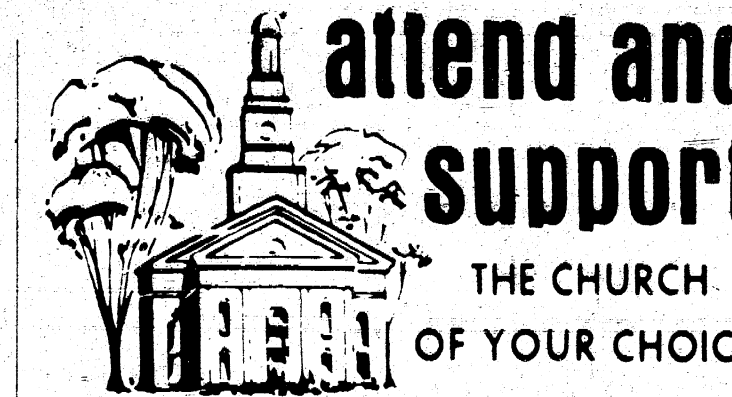
Thursday, Dec. 5, 8:00 P.M. Church Council. 8:00 P.M. Mary Circle. Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 & 10 A.M. Confirmation Classes. Sunday, Dec. 8, Services as usual 7:00 P.M. Y.F.F. Thursday, Dec. 12, 9:15 A.M. Amanda Kuebler Circle. 6:30 P.M. Women's Fellowship Christmas meeting, potluck dinner

TOY AND FOOD DRIVE

Toys and Food Drive sponsored by all club members. December 11, from 12 noon until 7:00 P.M. Christmas music and sing-along. Starting at 7:00 P.M. and ending at 11:00 P.M. there will be a dance with a live band/dress-up). Open to the public. Price: 1 new toy or 2 cans of food or 50¢ per student of WCC - if not a student 75¢.

TO MEET

Spaulding for Children Auxiliary will meet at 8PM, Dec. 9th at the farm.



IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph W. Janowski, 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

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

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

South Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. - Worship Service 7 p.m. - Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. - Evening Worship Prayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

LIBRARY NEWS

Recommended list for mystery lovers. House on Greenapple Road - Daniels Vice Isn't Private - Cleeve Dead Center - Langley Policeman's Dread - Creasey Question of Loyalty - Freeling The Private Face of Murder - Bonett Play Like You're Dead - Masterson Lie Down, I want to Talk to You - McGivern Sleeper's Can Kill - Jay The Little People - Christopher Deadline - Dewey Encounter Darkness - Forbes The Scavengers - Knox Villainous Company - Fenison Blacklight - Knox Whip Hand - Canning Weave a Wicked Web - Kruger A Grave Matter - Davies Take My Life - Graham Danger at Bravo Key - Johnston

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor 8:40 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

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor 8:30 a.m. - Worship Service 9:45 a.m. - Church School 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

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

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at their regular meeting November 13, 1968. The unit will take part at the Christmas Gift Shop at the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor. Christmas boxes will be sent out to Manchester Area Boys in Service. Three Auxiliary members helped at the Legion Post in Ann Arbor November 14, serving the High School Students their dinner. These students from the area high schools were visiting Ann Arbor for "Government Day". The "Voices From Home" recordings sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be held at the Manchester Library December 7th, starting at 1:00 P.M., and will continue December 8th if necessary. Anyone wishing to make a record for a Boy in Service is invited to make use of this service, which is free of charge. The Auxiliary will hold their Dec. Christmas meeting on December 11th, starting with a Potluck Supper at 6:30 PM. There will be an Initiation Ceremony for all newly joined members. Refreshment committee for Dec. June Jenter, Phyllis Baker and Maxine Steele. Mrs. Ella Kern has "Good Cheer".

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

Advertisement for Auto-Owners Business Interruption Insurance. Includes text: 'While making repairs protect your loss of normal business profit with Auto-Owners Business Interruption Insurance. See your A-O Man. Sutton Agency, Inc. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. Auto-Owners INSURANCE LIFE · FIRE · CASUALTY · MARINE · BONDS · AUTO'

School Report

Dear Fellow Citizen:

The Annual Report to the People of the Manchester School District, Washenaw and Jackson Counties is presented here to provide you factual information relative to the financial operation of the school district.

The school financial records are audited on a monthly and an annual basis by the Paul V. Engstrom & Co., Certified Public Accountants, of Detroit, Michigan.

The total school enrollment for the 1967-68 school year was 1198, an increase of 43 students over the 1966-67 school year.

Our beginning teacher's salary for the 1968-69 school year has been advanced to \$5200 for the Bachelor's Degree and \$6690 for a Master's Degree.

Construction started during the 1968-69 school year on the new Luther C. Klager Elementary School. This building is to be completed in May of 1969.

Manchester Business Men's Team Total Pts. Tool & Die 57, Kehl's Barber 49, Spike's Mobil 48, Brown's TV 47, Grossman-Huber 46, Walt Schabiles 43, Village Tap 43, Chelsea Lanes 42, K & W 41, Double A 38, Hoover Ball 38, Jim's Pizza 12, Individual High Game: D. Roller 258, G. Hainstock 256, C. Hainstock 248, Individual High Series: G. Hainstock 668, D. Roller 654, C. Hainstock 642, High Team Game: Village Tap 1077, Tool & Die 1076, Village Tap 1072, High Team Series: Tool & Die 3111, Village Tap 3098, Chelsea Lanes 3083, This Weeks 210 Bowlers: R. Popkey 244, D. Roller 234, R. Clark 210, D. Roller 639 series, Manchester Town Club: Team Won Lost, Village Tap 62 29, Tom Marshall 59 32, S. & W. Builders 52 39, Man. Speedway 48 43, D. E. Limpert 47 44, Man. Tool/Die 46 45, Al's Plumbing 42 49, Union Sav. Bk. 34 57, Grossman-Huber 33 58, Man. Laundromat 32 59, High Team Game: Village Tap 804, High Team Series: Village Tap 2285, High Team Game W/H: Man. Tool & Die 778, High Team Series W/H: Union Savings Bk. 2146, P. Baker 536, P. Brokaw 512, E. Seegert 497, High Individual Game: P. Brokaw 204, P. Hessegrave 199, E. Seegert 198

The Board of Education created a School Citizens' Committee to help inform area organizations and area citizens on the program and the needs of the school.

Curriculum improvements for the 1968-69 school year include a course in introductory data processing for high school students, expanded social studies for junior high students, and a new method of reporting to parents in the elementary schools.

The Manchester Public Schools continue to serve the youth and the adults of the district to the best of their ability, striving to offer the most in learning opportunities which funds and facilities will allow. In the years to follow, changes and new challenges will be facing the Board of Education, Administration and staff. It is our sincere desire to meet these changes and offer the best possible in schooling to our future adults. We are proud to serve the community and are looking forward with confidence knowing that you the citizens of this school district want the best in education, and will support the Board's efforts to provide it.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS - BOARD OF EDUCATION: Luther C. Klager President, Laurin F. Leason Secretary, Dan Boudell Treasurer, Carl Pedersen Vice President, Allen Albers Trustee, Clarence Fielder Trustee, Andrew Luchhardt Trustee

Report submitted by: Robert D. Swartz, Superintendent of Schools

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS: PETTY CASH FUND \$ 125.00, CASH IN BANK - Union Savings Bank of Manchester 50,511.89, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: National Defense Education Act: Title III \$ 1,695.65, Title V 699.02, Michigan Gasoline Tax Refund 2,980.33, TAXES RECEIVABLE: 1965-66 46.51, 1966-67 3,354.05, 1967-68 13,090.97, INVENTORIES 148.75, PREPAID INSURANCE 1,669.80, Total \$71,926.70

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

LIABILITIES: Accounts payable \$ 3,822.31, Salaries payable 48,406.14, Reserve for obligations 2,499.94, Total liabilities (Note 1) \$54,728.39, FUND EQUITY: General Fund balance, June 30, 1967 \$41,601.22, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity (24,402.91), General Fund balance, June 30, 1968 (Note 2) 17,198.31, Total \$71,926.70

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

Operation of plant: Plant engineers \$ 5,722.96, Custodial service 28,507.24, Other 5,119.13, Total salaries 288.00, Supplies and other expense: Heating fuel \$14,170.70, Utilities 15,765.48, Custodial supplies and other expense 36,281.83, Total expenditures for operation of plant \$77,519.16, Maintenance of plant: Contracted plant maintenance \$16,480.03, Supplies 1,605.71, Replacement of equipment 3,070.25, Total expenditures for maintenance of plant \$21,155.99, Fixed charges: Insurance and judgments \$ 5,153.14, Rental of land and buildings 345.00, Interest on short-term loans and bus 2,451.14, Other - Retirement bond fee 973.24, Rental of data processing equipment 2,459.00, Total expenditures for fixed charges \$11,781.57, Capital outlay: Site acquisition and improvement \$ 2,046.25, New buildings and additions 630.80, Remodeling and improvements 1,844.00, Furniture and equipment 18,842.27, Total expenditures for capital outlay \$23,363.32, Student services: Food \$ 176.46, Student body activities 961.56, Total expenditures for student services \$ 1,137.88, Outgoing transfers - Tuition \$ 729.64

NOTE 1: Transportation equipment contracts payable to Union Savings Bank of Manchester aggregating \$37,719.81 on June 30, 1968 as shown by accompanying Schedule 2 are not shown as a liability on the balance sheet. This omission of this item is in compliance with regulations of the Manual of Instructions, Finance Accounting for

Michigan School Districts Bulletin #1021 which states, "Monies for school buses are excluded from the liability account and payments are recorded as current expenditures."

NOTE 2: General Fund balance on June 30, 1968 comprises the following: Unappropriated fund equity, June 30, 1968 \$18,926.17, Title I equity on Incomplete Project 204-78, June 30, 1968 5,172.14, General Fund balance, June 30, 1968 \$17,198.31

GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

REVENUES: Revenue from local sources: General fund property tax \$354,548.94, Interest and penalties on delinquent tax 571.55, Total general fund property tax \$355,114.47, Taxes other than property tax 408.00, Tuition from patrons: Summer school \$ 415.00, Adult education 527.50, Total tuition from patrons 772.50, Miscellaneous revenues: Proceeds from sale of school property \$ 1,040.30, Rent from school facilities 140.00, Rent from other property - Books 4,129.80, Miscellaneous - Pay telephone 55.74, Total miscellaneous revenues 5,365.84, Total revenue from local sources \$361,658.81, Revenue from state sources: Direct appropriations from state: State school aid - Current \$272,063.58, Driver education 2,545.03, Total \$274,608.61, Appropriations from the state representing redistribution of federal funds: Vocational education 1,717.00, P189-10 Title I 17,193.74, Total revenue from state sources 291,810.40, Revenue from federal sources - National Defense Education Act 4,329.84, Total general fund revenues - Forwarded \$659,488.05

GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

Total general fund revenues - Forwarded \$659,488.05, Incoming transfers from other school districts in the state: Tuition - Other districts \$ 50.00, Transportation 6,992.50, County special education 3,987.93, Total incoming transfers \$ 6,987.53, Total general fund revenues plus incoming transfers from other school districts \$666,475.57

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

EXPENDITURES: Instruction \$480,581.05, Administration 35,345.65, Health services 567.50, Transportation services 50,961.83, Operation of plant 77,519.16, Maintenance of plant 20,153.99, Fixed charges 11,781.57, Total current operating expenditures \$675,616.70, Capital outlay 23,363.32, Student services 1,137.88, Outgoing transfers 729.64, Total general fund expenditures \$699,247.48, EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND EQUITY (\$ 24,402.91), DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968: Administration: Board of Education \$ 7.00, Superintendent and assistants 13,800.00, Superintendent and clerical 10,791.90, Other - Title I project director 870.00, Total salaries \$25,378.90, Contracted services 3,467.93, Supplies - office 1,128.06, Other expense: Travel expense and mileage 811.67, Printing and publishing reports 304.55, Miscellaneous 2,534.54, Total other expense 3,570.76, Total expenditures for administration \$33,545.65, Health services - Teacher X-Rays \$ 367.50, Transportation services: Supervisors \$ 2,540.37, Bus drivers 21,256.31, Secretarial and clerical 1,600.00, Total salaries \$25,396.68, Contracted services 4,301.71, Supplies: Gas, oil and grease \$ 5,219.01, Tires, tubes and batteries 860.50, Vehicle repair parts 3,523.24, Miscellaneous 453.61, Total supplies 10,056.45, Other expense: Travel expense and mileage allowance 306.25, Replacement of vehicles 8,542.91, Transportation insurance 1,305.83, Miscellaneous 152.00, Total other expense 10,306.99, Total expenditures for transportation \$50,063.83

BUILDING AND SITE FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS: CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Manchester - Commercial account \$ 32,666.36, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit - certificates of deposit 560,000.00, ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE 764.57, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: LIABILITIES - Accounts payable 1,236.22, FUND EQUITY: Building and Site Fund, June 30, 1967 \$21,222.91, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity (21,222.91) \$398,194.71, Building and Site Fund equity, June 30, 1968 -0-, Total \$599,430.93

GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

NOTE: Building and Site Fund equity, June 30, 1968 comprises the following: Total equity, June 30, 1968 \$592,194.71, Reserve for encumbrances for building contracts awarded May 15, 1968 540,278.37, Unappropriated equity, June 30, 1968 \$ 51,916.34

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

Elementary Grades, Secondary Grades, Special Education, Summer School, Adult Education, Total: Instruction salaries \$278,139.82, Contracted services \$ 271.25, Supplies: Textbooks \$ 3,112.91, Teaching supplies 12,222.25, Library books 1,922.17, Audio-visual materials 708.04, Office supplies 285.36, Total supplies \$ 18,787.44, Other expense \$ 1,341.46, Total expenditures for instruction \$298,508.81, Debt Retirement Fund: 1952 1954 1958 1966 1967 Total: CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Manchester: Commercial account \$71.02, Certificates of deposit \$5,280.38, Bond and coupon trust accounts 31.30, Total cash in banks \$71.02, TAXES RECEIVABLE: 1965-66 \$ 7.56, 1966-67 75.48, 1967-68 1,027.05, Total taxes receivable \$ 1,110.09, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: LIABILITIES - Due on matured bonds and coupons \$ 1,721.91, FUND EQUITY: Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1967 \$71.02, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity 72.69, Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1968 \$71.02, Reserve requirement \$20,000.00, Total \$20,072.71

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS: CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Manchester: Commercial account \$71.02, Certificates of deposit \$5,280.38, Bond and coupon trust accounts 31.30, Total cash in banks \$71.02, TAXES RECEIVABLE: 1965-66 \$ 7.56, 1966-67 75.48, 1967-68 1,027.05, Total taxes receivable \$ 1,110.09, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: LIABILITIES - Due on matured bonds and coupons \$ 1,721.91, FUND EQUITY: Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1967 \$71.02, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity 72.69, Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1968 \$71.02, Reserve requirement \$20,000.00, Total \$20,072.71

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

REVENUES: Debt retirement fund property tax \$28,415.90, Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes 63.77, Interest on current deposits 800.00, Total revenues \$29,279.67, INCOMING TRANSFER - Accrued interest and premium transferred from building and site fund 3,485.69, Total revenues and incoming transfer \$32,765.36, EXPENDITURES: Redemption of serial bonds at maturity \$15,000.00, Redemption of serial bonds prior to maturity 20,000.00, Interest on bonded debt 3,406.20, Premium on redemption of bonds 500.00, Other debt retirement expenses 30.00, Total expenditures \$38,736.20, EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND EQUITY \$2,029.16

BUILDING AND SITE FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

REVENUES: Interest on current deposits \$ 460.00, Sale of property 15,614.55, Total revenues \$16,074.55, INCOMING TRANSFER - Proceeds from sale of bonds 653,485.69, Total revenues and incoming transfers \$ 679,560.24, EXPENDITURES: Site acquisition and improvement \$ 1,150.46, New buildings and additions 13,835.69, Furniture and equipment 6,598.31, Printing and publication costs 98.45, Bond attorney 1,945.24, Quality bonds 700.00, Total expenditures \$23,328.15, OUTGOING TRANSFER - Transfer to 1968 Debt Retirement Fund of accrued interest and premium included in bond proceeds 3,485.69, Total expenditures plus outgoing transfer \$21,622.91, EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND EQUITY \$592,194.71

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

Elementary Grades, Secondary Grades, Special Education, Summer School, Adult Education, Total: Instruction salaries \$278,139.82, Contracted services \$ 271.25, Supplies: Textbooks \$ 3,112.91, Teaching supplies 12,222.25, Library books 1,922.17, Audio-visual materials 708.04, Office supplies 285.36, Total supplies \$ 18,787.44, Other expense \$ 1,341.46, Total expenditures for instruction \$298,508.81, Debt Retirement Fund: 1952 1954 1958 1966 1967 Total: CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Manchester: Commercial account \$71.02, Certificates of deposit \$5,280.38, Bond and coupon trust accounts 31.30, Total cash in banks \$71.02, TAXES RECEIVABLE: 1965-66 \$ 7.56, 1966-67 75.48, 1967-68 1,027.05, Total taxes receivable \$ 1,110.09, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: LIABILITIES - Due on matured bonds and coupons \$ 1,721.91, FUND EQUITY: Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1967 \$71.02, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity 72.69, Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1968 \$71.02, Reserve requirement \$20,000.00, Total \$20,072.71

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS: CASH IN BANK: Union Savings Bank of Manchester: Commercial account \$71.02, Certificates of deposit \$5,280.38, Bond and coupon trust accounts 31.30, Total cash in banks \$71.02, TAXES RECEIVABLE: 1965-66 \$ 7.56, 1966-67 75.48, 1967-68 1,027.05, Total taxes receivable \$ 1,110.09, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: LIABILITIES - Due on matured bonds and coupons \$ 1,721.91, FUND EQUITY: Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1967 \$71.02, Net increase (decrease) in fund equity 72.69, Debt Retirement Fund equity, June 30, 1968 \$71.02, Reserve requirement \$20,000.00, Total \$20,072.71

DETAIL OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

REVENUES: Debt retirement fund property tax \$28,415.90, Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes 63.77, Interest on current deposits 800.00, Total revenues \$29,279.67, INCOMING TRANSFER - Accrued interest and premium transferred from building and site fund 3,485.69, Total revenues and incoming transfer \$32,765.36, EXPENDITURES: Redemption of serial bonds at maturity \$15,000.00, Redemption of serial bonds prior to maturity 20,000.00, Interest on bonded debt 3,406.20, Premium on redemption of bonds 500.00, Other debt retirement expenses 30.00, Total expenditures \$38,736.20, EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES RESULTING IN A NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND EQUITY \$2,029.16

FARM LEADERS TO MEET AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

"Golden Opportunities For A Golden Year" will theme the 50th Anniversary of the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting to be held in Kansas City, Mo., December 8-12. Climax of the 50th Anniversary year will come at the 1969 annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in December, 1969.

General sessions of the convention will be held in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Michigan delegates will be staying at the Dixon Inn and at the Muehlebach Hotel. The meeting will open Sunday afternoon, December 8, with the traditional vesper service under the direction of the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee in the music hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Both the music and the inspirational messages of the vesper service to begin at 3 p. m., will be provided by the Vernon Brothers, four young preachers and singers sponsored by the Christian Churches.

Young farmers and ranchers from across the United States will have an opportunity to participate in several programs designed especially for them as well as in all regular programs and activities. Michigan's representative, John Nye, 28 year old farmer from St. Joseph, will compete in the Young Farmers' Discussion and Bargaining Position? will be the subject of four semi-final panels Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. to select the four finalists. Competition for national honors will be at 8 p. m. Monday evening. Lawrence Karsten, Rogers City, the new state Young Farmers' chairman, will also attend the convention.

State Farm Bureau queens will be recognized at a special program prior to the Young Farmers and Talent program Sunday evening, also at Municipal Auditorium, scheduled for 8 p. m. Michigan's Farm Bureau queen for 1968, Miss Diane Traver of Willimston and talent winner Miss Helen Harris, Swartz Creek, will be entered in competition. American Farm Bureau Federation President Charles B. Shuman will address the Monday morning general session. In the afternoon, the America's Farm Bureau Women will hold their annual meeting, there will be a natural resources conference, an insurance conference and at 4:30 p. m., an open meeting of the resolutions committee. Michigan Farm Bureau's president, Elton R. Smith, is a member of the resolutions committee and will actively participate in this part of the convention.

After the opening of the Tuesday morning general session, Federation secretary-treasurer Roger Fleming will give his annual report. Afternoon conferences devoted to dairy, field crops, horticultural crops, livestock and poultry will be held at the Muehlebach Hotel, beginning at 1:15 p. m. One hundred and fifty Michigan Farm Bureau members including members of the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors and state leaders in Farm Bureau Women will attend the national convention. Voting delegates to business sessions of the meeting include Michigan Farm Bureau president Elton R. Smith, Caledonia; Vice President Dean Pridgeon, Montgomery; Kenneth Bull, Dalley; John Laurie, Cass City; and Walter Frann, Frankenuuth. Alternate delegates are Nicholas Smith, Addison.

**FOR HELPFUL FOOD HINTS
DIAL 873-8151
FOOD BUYWAYS**

Spices are seasonings, used since ancient times. The most common spices in the average kitchen are salt and pepper. When the use of salt is restricted for medical reasons, both cook and patient face the problem of dull and tasteless diet. That's where other spices come in, adding life and zest to otherwise tasteless food.

The so-called salt-free diet gets its unfortunate name from the chemical formula of table salt, sodium chloride. It is the sodium ion that must be restricted in circulatory and kidney diseases -- but note, restricted, NOT eliminated.

Sodium chloride is an essential factor in every body tissue. Restrictions are accomplished under medical

guidance by choosing foods with low natural sodium content, and by reducing the use of salt in cooking and at table. The resulting diet tends to be dull and tasteless, and the temptation to cheat may be strong. So we turn to alternate flavorings.

Europeans have always used spices oftener and with more skill than most American cooks. Cinnamon-sugared toast is a delicacy. Sprinkling the spice on a milk shake or a hot toddy, or over the top of an apple to be baked, adds an extra touch.

Among other useful spices which may help to replace salt in the diet are:

Ginger or Anise for bread, rolls, cakes, puddings, cookies or pickles;

Mustard (with discretion) for hot dogs, gravies, sauces and sandwiches;

Nutmeg for custards, eggnoes and cream sauces;

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- *Repairs and
- *Warm air
- *Heating

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BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN

Oregano and Licorice for sweetenings;
Fimento (allspice) for meat, wines and pickles;
Coriander for soups, cakes or cookies or pickles;
Cloves for baked ham, apple pies and spice cakes;
Dill for pickles and relishes;
Sage for meats, sausages, stews and stuffings;
Sesame seeds with vegetables or with garlic and sweet butter or toast;

Basil for bringing out the taste in tomato dishes;
Vanilla for innumerable uses known to any experienced cook.

Capers for sauces and salad dressings;
Fennel or laurel (bay leaves) for soups, sauces, pot roasts of boiled fish;

Spices, along with salt substitutes, and flavorful vegetables like carrots, onions, celery and garlic can help to tempt the appetite of the salt-deprived person. And, of course, you can't have to be on a diet to enjoy some spice in your life. Finally, don't forget that salt, properly used, is a basic essential of good nutrition.

**FILM AVAILABLE
FROM FORD**

An exciting 30-minute, full-color motion picture on winter sports activities around the world has been released by Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company.

The film features Andre Molterer, Aspen ski professional, and is narrated by world-famous ski authority, Warren Miller.

Manchester Women's 11-26-68

Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	57	34
Duroclean	53	38
Lannoms	50	41
Laundromat	49	42
Village Tap	48	47
Bakery	42	49
Gill's TV	41	50
Crossman-Huber	40	51
Carol's Cut/Curl	31	50

High Team Series	Score
Laundromat	2239
Duroclean	2217
High Team Series W/H	Score
Bakery	2237
Lannoms	2202

High Team Game	Score
Laundromat	801
Royalettes	786
High Team Game W/H	Score
Gill's TV	796
Bakery	789

High Individual Game	Score
C. Smity	243
L. Schultz	224
J. Schaffer	223
High Individual 3 Games	Score
L. Schultz	525
J. Schaffer	514
D. Gill	509
Sally Kappler	3 - 7 - 10 Split

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"Everything You Need" ... in prompt insurance service.



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FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE GROUP

Called "The Competitive Edge," it includes sequences on skiing at Aspen, ski mobile racing in California, ski jumping in Yugoslavia, bobsledding in New York, Olympic ski racing

in France and a host of other winter sports activities. The film is available through most Lincoln-Mercury dealers at no cost for viewing by interested clubs and organizations.



WASHINGTON AND Small Business
BY C. WILSON HARDER
The Fastest Growing Payroll

There is much said about inflation these days. In fact, a lot of it is said by government officials. If steel raises prices due to a new labor contract forced onto it by government policies, this is considered an inflationary move. If the auto makers, in complying with a lot of Federal edicts on how cars should be built, raises prices, there is more of the same.

But largely overlooked is the fact that the biggest force for inflation is government itself.

Obviously, when private industry hires someone, it is for the ostensible purpose of creating more wealth. But when government hires someone, it amounts to removing from production, and in fact, gives someone money for non-productive efforts, but still money that is spent in the pursuit of goods and services.

The recent report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures shows how badly the government has fanned the flame of inflation.

Thus, while a great deal of noise is made about the cost of Vietnam, little, if any is said, about the cost of waging war on the American taxpayer.

So it seems rather futile for government leaders to howl about inflation and not do something about it by reducing the non-productive government employment that feeds inflation. Even the stupidest hound dog will eventually quit his howling and lift his hindquarters up off the cactus needles that are causing him trouble.

**BEN FRANKLIN
GIFT WRAPS
and CARDS**



CELLOPHANE TAPE
Clear plastic dispenser, 9 1/2-in. x 1000-in. 18c

THISTLE GIFT WRAP
You never have enough! Assorted designs. Paper 44-ft. or embossed foil 15-ft. 88c pk.

THISTLE GIFT WRAP
For those extra big gifts! Choose between prints on paper 50-ft., foil 18-ft. 99c pk.

SATIN GLO RIBBON
67c
9 Reels of ribbon in assorted widths & colors. Total 112 feet.

GIFT BOXES
88c
Seven different sizes to choose from, to box a variety of gifts.

FAMILY FAVORITES
77c
50 cards in a variety of colors & designs.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
77c
Choice of six designs. 25 cards of each in box.

STICK ON BOWS
25 Colorful looped bows to accent gifts. 66c

VELVET BOWS
67c
Add a touch of elegance & color to your gifts.

BEN FRANKLIN
LANNOM'S in Manchester



Left to Right Donald DeMoss, Executive Vice President of the Michigan Jaycees; Robert Padgett, Chairman of the Michigan Jaycees; Lt. Governor William Milliken; and Daniel McCafferty, State Project Showboat Chairman meet to discuss the Michigan Jaycee Project Showboat. Milliken is serving as Honorary State Chairman for the project which seeks to raise \$115,000 to purchase, equip, and staff a medical houseboat for use in Southeast Asia.



Who's offering the biggest savings ever on brand new current model tractors? Your CASE dealer! K & W FARM SUPPLY. Buy now ... you'll never buy at a better price! This giant package of once-in-a-lifetime values was made possible by special backing from the Case factory for our special year-end sale. We're passing it along to you in the greatest tractor deals you've ever seen ... or are likely to see ... anywhere! Come in and try us. Imagine ... we can put you in the driver's seat of any current model Case tractor ready to go and earn for you in a snap! And talk about trades ... you probably won't have to put a penny down for your new Case. No finance charges 'til season of use next year when financed under the Case Crop-Way Purchase Plan ... plus the probability of 7% investment credit tax benefits ... if ... you act now. Hurry to your Case dealer, K & W FARM SUPPLY, for the best tractor buy of this season or any other.

**K & W
Farm Supply**



- * Sanders Chocolates
- * Flash Cameras - \$4.50 & up
- * Complete line of Flash Bulbs and Film
- * HITE PHOTO SERVICE
- * New Christmas Tree Decorations
- * Tree lights and bulbs
- * Christmas wrapping, seals and ribbon
- * Perfume sets
- * Tussy & Evening in Paris \$1.00 & up also, Tabu, Ambush & Faberge
- * British Sterling, English Leather, Old Spice
- * Shaving Sets
- * Stag shaving sets for men
- * 50% discount on long play popular, regular and Folk song records.

UPHAUS Retail Drug Store
PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER
GA 8-4881

**U of M & EASTERN
BACK NEW SCHOOL**

The presidents of The University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University have endorsed a "yes" vote on Propositions 1 and 2, which will be presented at a special election on Dec. 18 to establish a Washtenaw County vocational-technical education program.

U-M President Robben W. Fleming and EMU President Harold E. Sponberg are the first members of a citizens committee announced by the co-chairman of the "Jobs 1975" campaign, Lawrence

Prakken of Ann Arbor and Peter Fletcher of Ypsilanti. "Jobs 1975" refers to employment opportunities and skill requirements projected by a study of vocational-technical education conducted by the Washtenaw County Community College and Intermediate School District over the last year and a half. The study was made in cooperation with the county's 10 school districts as well as the non-public schools in the county.

The first two propositions on the Dec. 18 ballot will ask for authority to levy a one mill property tax and to issue bonds against the one mill tax revenue. Approval of the propositions will help finance, along with federal money, the operation of a county-wide vocational-technical education program and the development of a skills center. The center, eventually serving an estimated 25 percent of the county's 11th and 12th graders on a half-day program, will be located on the Washtenaw Community College campus.

Campaign co-chairman Prakken and Fletcher noted that federal funds would provide about half the cost of building and equipping a proposed \$5 million skills center, as well as 20 percent of the annual operating costs. They estimate operating costs of around one million dollars when the center is at full capacity.

Enrolled 11th and 12th grade students in the county would have

L & M PARTY STORE

- Revlon Cosmetics
- Sealtest Ice Cream
- Hallmark Cards
- Gifts
- Pat. Medicine
- Jewelry
- Hours 9-9 daily
- Sun. 10-3 p.m.

priority use of the vocational-technical program. Those students would spend half days at the skills center and would not pay any tuition for the program. Additional use of the skills center anticipated through enrollment of those who have dropped out of school and adults who want to develop new skills.

**TRUCK DRIVERS
COMPLETE MISSION**

The Truck Driver Training School of Lansing Community College, which is sponsored by Michigan Trucking Association, recently completed a 23-day good will mission to Belize, British Honduras.

The convoy, of six tractor and semi-trailer units, carried materials donated by Michigan companies and citizens to help the citizens of British Honduras develop their economy. Cargo included farm equipment, educational materials, medical supplies and earth moving equipment. The trip was 8,000 miles (round-trip) and is perhaps a record length for a truck driver training trip.

The convoy was sponsored

by the Michigan Partners of the Alliance with customs and foreign relation arrangements being made by Lansing Community College. Equipment was supplied by several Michigan trucking and manufacturing firms; fuel was also donated. Truck drivers were students in the Truck Driver Training Program; the trip was their final examination.

The Michigan Trucking Association will sponsor a Homecoming Luncheon on December 2 in Lansing. Among the guests will be the drivers and their instructors, as well as various state officials and trucking industry representatives. Also in attendance will be representatives from the Michigan Partners of the Alliance and the Lansing Community College.

The successful manner in which this worthwhile project was handled is one more step in the continual growth of the trucking industry.

Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.

E. G. MANN & SONS
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**WILD BIRD SEED
SUNFLOWER SEED
SCRATCH FEEDS**

Also a complete line of salt for water softeners
Including, rock salt, salt pellets & iron out.

E. G. MANN & SONS
Manchester GA8-3411 I N C. Bridgewater GA8-3032

More fun to run
NEW!

Here's the new snowmobile that's more fun to run. The Massey-Ferguson Ski Whiz. It's more fun because the seat is longer, softer, more comfortable. More fun because of its stability and low center of gravity. Because you can adjust skis and track to snow conditions. Because Ski Whiz is built with the same ruggedness MF puts into its big machines. Come in and look over MF's Ski Whiz. Find out how easy it is to own. Make this winter more fun than ever.

SKi WHiZ
Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer

BRAUN IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE
8300-8304 BOETTNER • BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN
PHONE 42-97015

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS PROVIDE CASH NOW

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, today reported that producers this year are using the price support program to a much greater extent than in recent years. He stated that as of October 31, nationally, farmers had placed nearly 318,000,000 bushels of wheat

from the 1968 crop under the loan program. Michigan, he added, being one of the smaller wheat states had only 2 1/2 million bushels under loan.

He noted, however, that Michigan wheat, along with wheat from the other states that has been placed under loan, has materially helped the market price in recent weeks. Michigan prices, he states, had risen from a low of 90c a bushel in September to the current price of approximately

\$1.16 a bushel. There was some increase in export activity in recent weeks which has had a firming effect on the market too but, he added, the fact that producers were holding their wheat off the market and using the price support loan program as a marketing tool has had a marked effect in firming the market price.

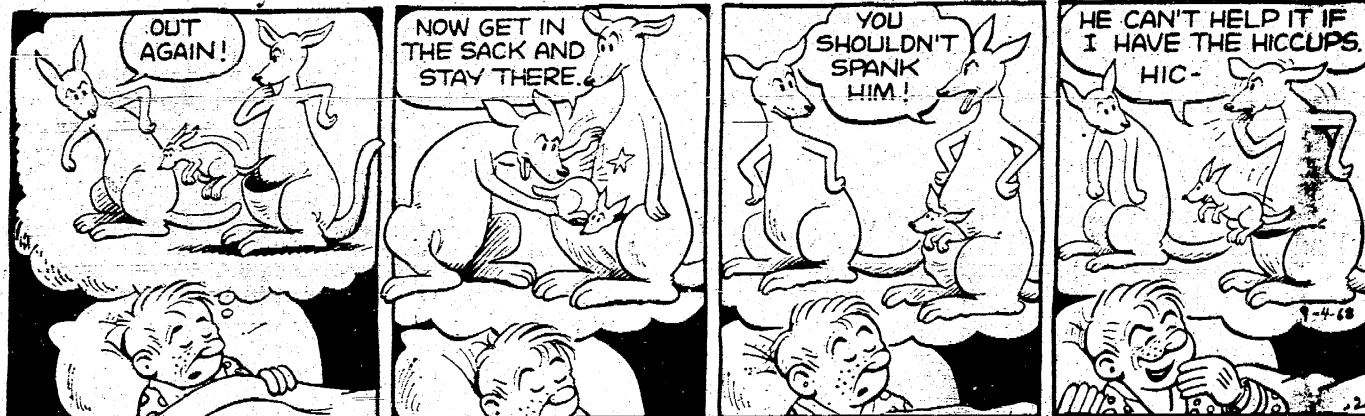
Another crop that Light mentioned was oats. The sharp up-turn in market prices in recent weeks, he stated, has

been largely due to the fact that producers have withheld their oats stocks from the market. In Michigan, he noted, farmers have placed over a million bushels of oats under price support loans. This ability, he added, of producers to store their grain and keep it from moving to the market has had a favorable effect on the market which at harvest time was the lowest in a decade.

Light reminded all farmers that there were no special

eligibility requirements for price support loans on barley, oats, rye, soybeans, honey, or dry edible beans provided the commodity is of a storable quality. He did point out however, that in the case of corn and wheat, producers must have signed up and complied with the feed grain programs in order to be eligible for a price support loan. He reminded producers that interest on the loans is only about 3% per year.

Rural Delivery



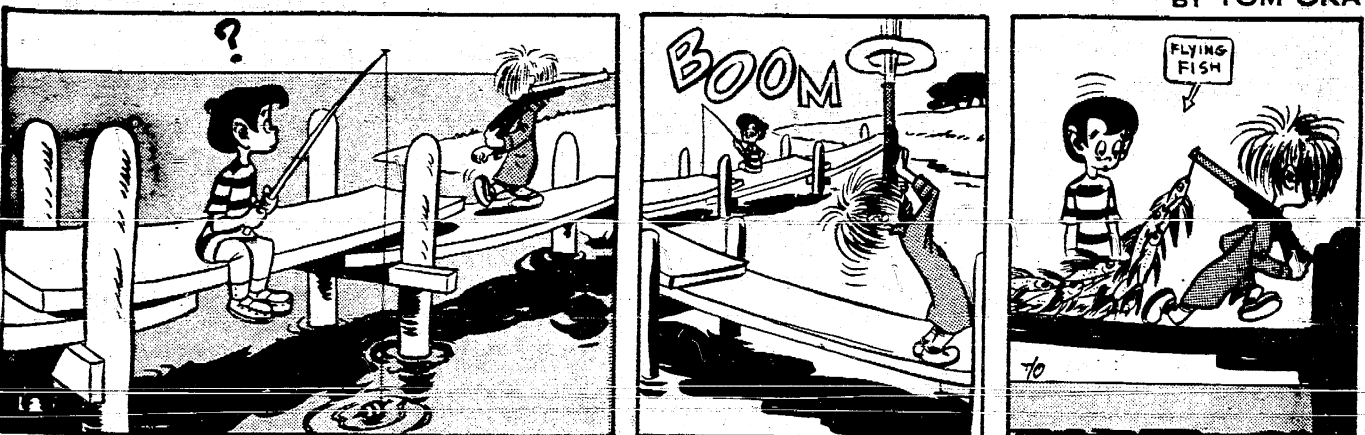
By Al Smith

Grubby



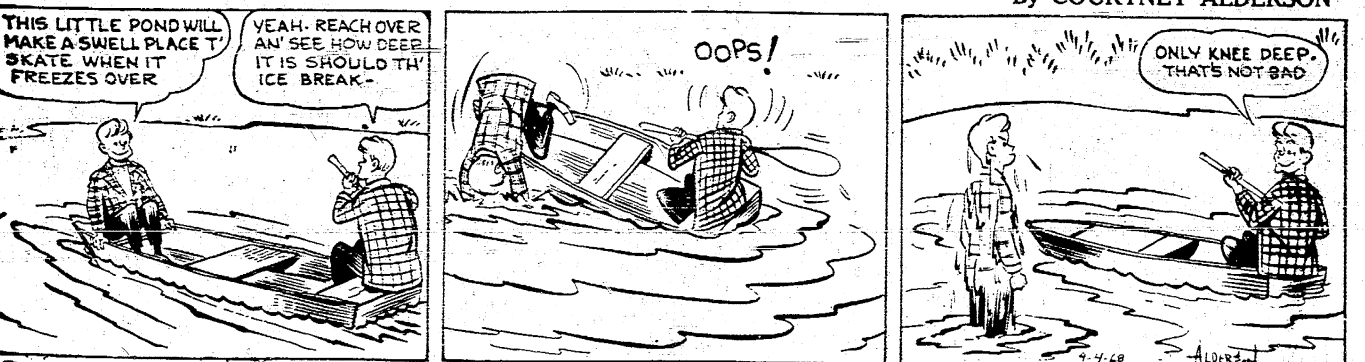
By Warren Sauer

DEEMS



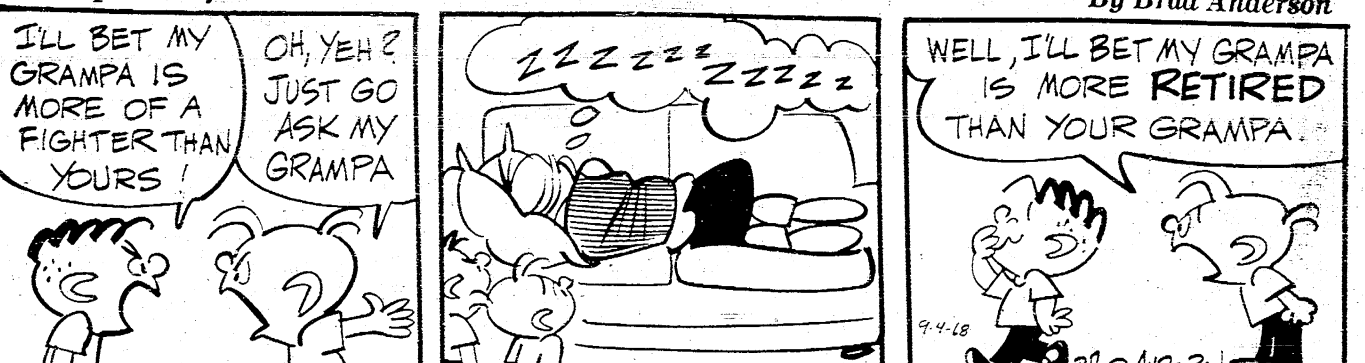
BY TOM OKA

SONNY SOUTH



By COURTNEY ALDERSON

Grandpa's Boy



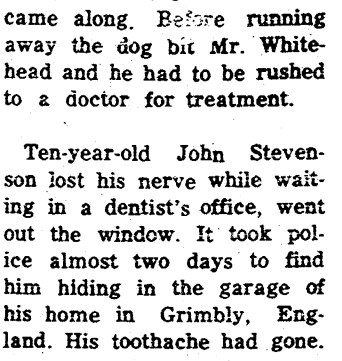
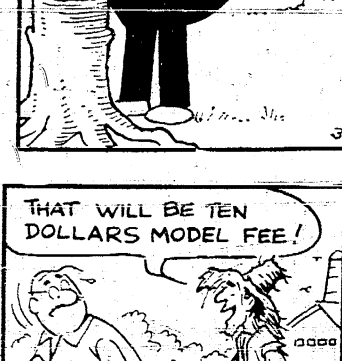
By Brad Anderson

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

POPS



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CLASSIFIED

HOUSES FOR SALE

Cash for houses, lots, farms or any property even if behind in payments.

Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pickney Rd. HA6-6696

LET RAY DO IT!

Large or small, Backhoe work Septic and Drain Fields, Gravel, Sand, Stone Water Lines, and footings. (Parking Lot Snow Removing)

Phone: 428-3233, 2-27-69

Stop in at our office and look over our fine line of Christmas Cards, or call 428-6305 and we will be glad to come to your home.

RYMACK PRINTING CO.

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of ALFALFA HAY, Consolidated Mills, Blissfield, Mich. Phone: 486-2152, 1-16-69*

CHRISTMAS TREES Scotch pine, Cut your own. \$2.00 each.

Ambrose Lentz 9415 Grossman Road Manchester, Mich. 12-19-68

FOR SALE: Portable Singer Sewing Machine and Baby buggy. Call 428-4021

LOST DOG - Manchester area Black and Tan Coon Dog - Male. Call: WA-32498 12-12-68

STANLEY JENKINS Broker 11200 Wampers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. LYrie 2-2015

JAMES A. HECKAMAN 403 Commercial Norvell, Mich. 517-536-4608

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

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

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Manchestera Frozen Food Locker We have State Inspection. Bring that prize Buck to us to be processed. Phone GA 8-5031 319 Margon St. Robert Hamilton

ATTENTION:

Moriarty erects building all winter. If you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building, order before winter and save money. Quality materials and workmanship guaranteed.

Call Petersberg 279-1855 collect or write Box 84, Petersberg, Michigan. For all your pole building needs, see Moriarty Pole Builders today.

FOR SALE: Profitable part-time business. Bottle gas route and equipment. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Phone: 428-8181, 12-12-68

FOR SALE: VW - 1967 - Red - One Owner - Excellent Condition - Twenty-Two thousand miles. Radio, white walls, vinyl interior, pushopen rear window, undercoating. \$1295. Phone 971-1776

FOR SALE: Madeline Farr, Realtor 121 W. Wesley Jackson, Michigan 41301

Residence 764-3887 Office 767-5040

HELP-WANTED FEMALE Attendant Manchester area. A National Vending and Food Service Company, desires a woman to work part time 8:45 A.M. - 12:45 P.M., 4 hours, in an Automatic Cafeteria. Please Phone (313) 265-2540 for personal interview. Supervision of Adrian, Inc. 122 N. Winter St. Adrian, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for all the flowers, cards, memorials, food and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear Mother. We especially want to thank Manchester Stamping, Manchester Tool & Die, Eastern Stars, and Dr. Jerry Waldyke. A special thanks also to Rev. Keuther for his comforting words and to the Superior Ambulance and Jenter Funeral Home for their outstanding services. We are most grateful.

The Family of Mrs. Fred Alber

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Joscelyn Vera Freeman M. I. It is Ordered that on January 8, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Loren W. Campbell, Guardian, for the allowance of his Seventh Annual Accounting in said estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 19, 1968 Forsythe, Campbell & Vandenberg Attorneys for Guardian By Loren W. Campbell 111 N. Main Street Ann Arbor, Michigan Ross W. Campbell Judge of Probate

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

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DAIRY FARM FOR SALE

Beautiful Homestead. Owned by one family for many years and very productive. 72 acre corn allotment, and 20 acre wheat allotment. Lots of Alfalfa seeding. Completely fenced. Almost 1 mile of road frontage and less than 1 mile from proposed I 69 Charlotte interchange. Approximately 155 acres \$15,000 will handle with 6% financing. Additional 120 acres with good house and barn available for \$7000 down (\$250 per acre) Call: Ed Atherton Square Deal Realty Charlotte, Mich. Phone: 1517-543-3262 Evenings: 1517-543-5883 12-12-68

WILL PICK UP LICENSES FREE FOR OUR POLICY HOLDERS \$1.00 for others not insured through us.

SUTTON AGENCY MANCHESTER, MICH. tfn

FOR RENT: Modern Duplex Side Apartment. Four rooms and bath. Four miles from Manchester. Good Basement with Washer and Dryer. Stove furnished. Prefer non-drinkers. Phone: 428-8509.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Two Bedroom - All New Shown by Appointment. Phone: 428-8326 before noon or 428-8122 after 6.

HELP-WANTED FEMALE Attendant Manchester area. A National Vending and Food Service Company, desires a woman to work part time 8:45 A.M. - 12:45 P.M., 4 hours, in an Automatic Cafeteria. Please Phone (313) 265-2540 for personal interview. Supervision of Adrian, Inc. 122 N. Winter St. Adrian, Mich.

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Never be afraid because the community teams with excitement. - Silence and death are dreadful. - The rush of life, the vigor of earnest men, and the conflict of realities, invigorate, cleanse, and establish the truth. H.W. Beecher.

ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailers and BETHANY Fold-down Hardtop Open Sundays 2 - 5 L. Y. Trailer Rental & Sales 6685 Jackson Road Ann Arbor, Michigan 769-1133

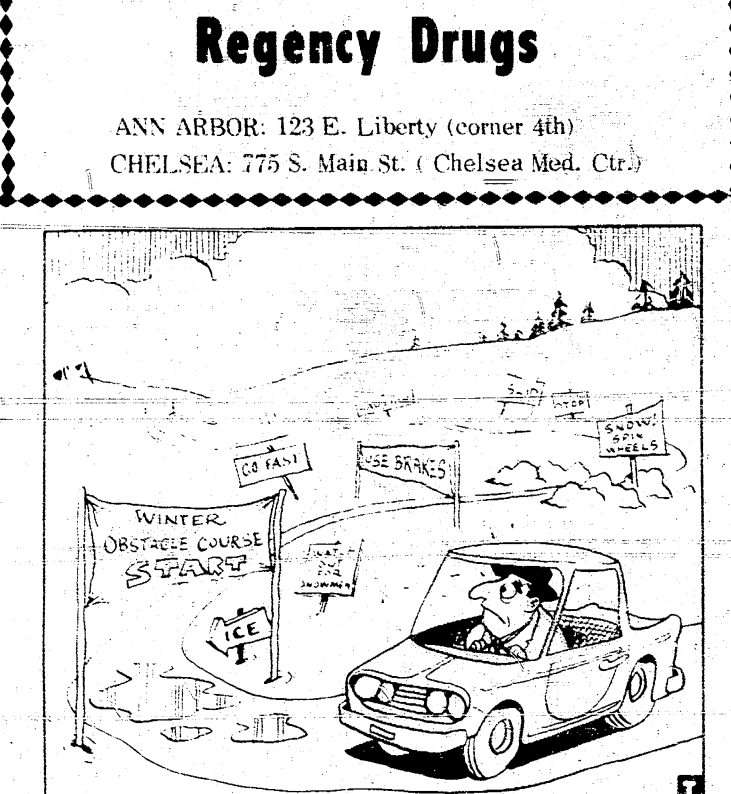
He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not. THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE



LET'S BE HONEST

NO ONE ENJOYS HAVING A PRESCRIPTION FILLED. YOU CAN'T DRIVE IT, OR WEAR IT, OR TURN IT ON TO WATCH A MOVIE. BUT, THE OCCASION MAY ARISE WHEN YOU MAY NEED TO HAVE A PRESCRIPTION FILLED. YOU WILL FIND OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICING POLICY A PLEASANT SURPRISE. "Where price & quality meet" Regency Drugs ANN ARBOR: 123 E. Liberty (corner 4th) CHELSEA: 775 S. Main St. (Chelsea Med. Ctr.)

IS WINTER DRIVING AN OBSTACLE COURSE FOR YOU?



Have you ever thought about how well some of the people who might "make the statistics" this winter? That businessman in the Midwest who never exceeds the speed limit may lose his life in an automobile accident this winter for failing to follow one of the simple rules of safe winter-driving. The same might become true of the housewife who always obeyed traffic signals but rear end is going. Don't panic. Stay in gear and accelerate slightly. PUMP THE BRAKES. Don't jam them to stop. Stopping on slippery roads takes skill. By pumping the pedal lightly and rapidly the car will slow down without skidding. If your car has a manual transmission, don't shift into another gear until it's almost stopped. A lower gear often causes skids. PLAN AHEAD. Look for icy and snowy patches ahead and slow down on dry pavement before you meet them. At night, don't overdrive the range of your headlights.

CONGRATULATION BOB and RICK.



MANCHESTER END GAINS HONORS

Manchester High end Bob Pratt received additional honors for his efforts on the football field this autumn.

MANCHESTER JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1968-69

Thurs. Dec. 5 - Osted 4:30 A
Thurs. Dec. 19 - Morenci 5:00 A
Thurs. Jan. 9 - Madison 4:30 H*

Coaches: Mr. Steve Halchishak
8th grade team, Mr. Jack Raffaelli

Table with 2 columns: Team, Total Points. Lists various teams and their scores.

Pratt led the Lenawee County Athletic Association with most touchdowns passed as he caught seven. He also gained a total of 590 yards by passing.

Individual High Game

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists individual game results.

High Team Series

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists high team series results.

This week's 200 Bowlers

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists bowlers and their scores.

BOOSTERS TO MEET
Athletic Boosters meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 5th at 8:00 at the Manchester High School.

DUTCHMEN DOWN SALINE AND ADDISON

The Dutchmen are off to a flying start, they beat Saline 70-53. Lynn Niehaus had 15 rebounds, Rick Lowery lead the Dutchmen with 31 points.

The Dutchmen open the LCAA League with a win over Addison 59-46. Bob Pratt was high with 17 points, Rick Lowery had 15 points and Mike Ahrens with 10 points.

Go Get 'Em Dutch "Lefty"

Manchester Women's 12-3-68

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Lists women's basketball team records.

Individual High Game

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists individual game results.

High Team Series

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists high team series results.

High Individual 3 Games

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists high individual 3 games results.

HELP WANTED
Immediate openings for Production Workers on all shifts.



Bob Pratt with arm in cast will be lost to the Dutchmen for at least 4 weeks. Bob in two games had 28 points.

EDITORIAL

show of good faith and they would reconsider his request. Don wouldn't do it because he asserts that the no vote was a reflection on his character.

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for Production Workers on all shifts. Steady employment, many fringe benefits, apply Michigan Seamless Tube Co.

HOLLY HOP

Silver Splendor
December 14, 9 - 12
\$1.75 single \$3.00 couple
At Manchester High School sponsored by class of '69

THE Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

FEATURES SPORTS EDITORIALS

101st Year No. 9

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

December 12, 1968

SHOP IN MANCHESTER YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

by Carolyn Ahrens

To follow up the "Shop in Manchester" theme this year in encouraging shoppers to purchase their Christmas gifts in town, a spot check of brand name items available in the Manchester stores was made.

A full line of Revlon cosmetics, perfumes and colognes are available at the L & M Party Store. Hallmark cards and gift wrappings, Timex watches for everyone in the family, Kodak and Polaroid cameras are a year-around gift item.

Brown's TV & Radio Sales & Services would be an ideal place to buy a family gift such as a Zenith color TV, record player or transistor, kitchen or clock radio.

Uphaus Drugs have a wide selection of gifts for the men on your list. Items such as British Sterling, English Leather, Hai Karate and Old Spice and for the ladies, you'll find colognes, perfumes and dusting powder in My Sin, Chanel, Arpege, Faberge and Max Factor among several others.

Next door at Gambles, sporting goods and clothing might be the gift for the outdoorsman. Ice skates, sleds and toboggans are a timely gift; 45 and LP records and the Hi-Fi and stereo player to accompany them; kitchen items for Mom such as blenders, electric frying pans, glassware, woven baskets, spice racks and many other gift items.

While you're shopping in Gambles you might walk into the adjoining Roller Jewelry Shop. There you will find Wyler watches, kitchen and decorative battery-operated clocks, Sterling, Kodak cameras, mother and grandmother rings, pins and bracelets, and for the young Miss a selection of charm bracelets and other costume jewelry.

As you walk by the Manchester Bakery, a gift box made up of decorative Christmas cookies and candies or baked goods as good as home-made might lessen this year's cookie, fruitcake and dessert problem.

Marx & Marx carry satin robes, towel sets, bulky-knit sweaters, dresses, Jeanie Sportswear, Ship'n Shore blouses, hats and purses are also suggestable gift items.

Marx & Marx also feature a number of baby items, washable wool and thermal weave blankets, carpeting and space rugs.

And for every man on your list, Walt Schaible promises any price range in a wide selection of Pendleton shirts and jackets, Samsonite luggage, Jade East Toilettries, Campus

sweaters, Van Heusen and Ben Lon Shirts plus ties, boots, gloves, topcoats, billfolds and robes. Across the street is Widmayer's Hardware. There you will find Samsonite card tables, Sunbeam mixers and hair dryers, Corning Ware, Pyrex, West Bend, Mirror cooking ware with a number of these items teflon-coated. An unusual gift might be an electric french bread warmer, spice rack, decorative bathroom scales, step stools or canister sets.

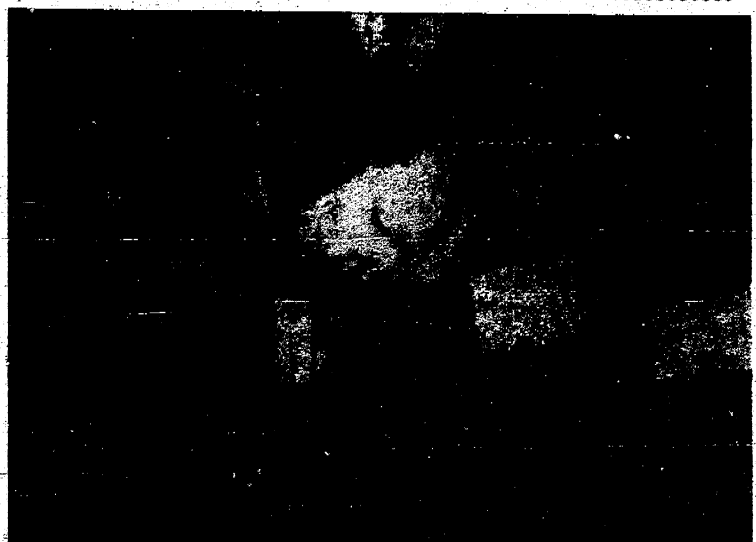
Down the street and around the corner is another gift item center. L. V. Kirk Appliances features electric tooth brushes and can openers, the all-new electric hair curlers, dryers, electric teakettles, air cleaners, humidifiers, spray steam irons, color TV, stoves or other such appliances-- all brand name items such as GE and Sunbeam.

And for the problem gift unsolvable in any of the above-mentioned stores, Wurster's Greenhouse can assist you. A corsage, poinsettias, cyclamens, artificial Christmas center pieces, fancy candles or a split leaf philodendron might be the answer. They also have wreaths and by order only, Grave blankets.

Shop in Manchester this year. The quality gift items, wide selection and in the case of duplicate or wrong-size gifts, convenient exchange will add to more enjoyable, less hectic shopping. And for your shopping convenience the stores will be open every evening beginning December 18th through December 23rd and until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

PETITION DEADLINE

A note from the Village Clerk: The petitions for Mayor and Council must be in to the clerk by Dec. 30th at 4:00 p.m. The primary will be held Feb. 17th. (only if either party has more candidates than offices to be filled). The election will be on March 10th.



Silver Beaver Awards to three area Scout Leaders were presented by Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey, Jr. (left) to Glenn V. Seaver, Roland W. Spaulding, and Francis Weber. Awarded for distinguished service to boyhood, these presentations were made Tuesday evening, December 3, at the Annual Appreciation Dinner of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America attended by 650 people.

NEWS FROM SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN

I am sure everyone has heard of Spaulding for Children and the Spaulding for Children Auxiliary; we've certainly publicized ourselves enough-- and here we go again!

During the past month, our Auxiliary has been selling some very special Christmas cards to raise money for Spaulding. Our sale has been going fairly well, but it should be better. Perhaps that is because Christmas is a time for love, warmth and security and in our own happiness we forget that there are children who have forgotten or, worse yet, never knew what love and security is.

FATHER SCHLINKERT IN TV SPECIALS

WITH THIS RING goes Christmas as Manchester's television prelate presents two special holiday programs.

Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Manchester, and well known television priest will be seen on Sunday, December 15 and again on Sunday, Dec. 22 over WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit at the usual time of the program--9:30 A.M. and again after the late, late movie early Monday morning.

OLD SANTA HIMSELF TO COME TO MANCHESTER

"Santa Claus is coming to town..." and he will be at the Kopper Kettle on Wednesday, December 18th at 7 p.m. Santa will visit with the children in Manchester until December 23 when he returns to the north pole and packs his sleigh for the night all good boys and girls await. Santa's yearly visit is again sponsored by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

LODGE MASTER TO BE INSTALLED

Glen DeClaire of Manchester was installed as Worshipful Master of the Manchester Lodge No. 148 F&M at 8 pm Monday, at the lodge headquarters. Other officers to be installed are Jerry Aiken, senior warden; Paul Eisels, treasurer; Max Walter, secretary; Otto Trinkle, chaplain; Floyd Parr, senior deacon; Roger Morrison, junior deacon; Robert Downey, John Raffaelli, Barney Watson and Frank Carson, Stewards; Clayton Parr, marshal; William Richardson, tyler and Royal Davidter, organist. Installing officer was past Grand Master Rex Sackett assisted by Les Frisk and William Schaffer Jr.



Advertisement for Grossman-Huber Service featuring wax-wash product. Includes text: 'MR. SCRUB cleans cars BETTER for LESS', 'WIND SHIELD WASHER SOLVENT', 'WIND SHIELD SNOW BRUSHES & ICE SCRAPERS', 'NORTH STAR ANTI FREEZE', 'GULF PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE', 'Grossman-Huber Service', 'DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS', 'MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS • TIRES • BATTERIES', 'Manchester • Garden 8-4211'.

Advertisement for Adrian Viking Sewing Center. Includes text: 'Pre-Holiday Sale! \$60 OFF Regular Price', 'first basically NEW sewing machine in 30 years!', 'VIKING Sews Everything Beautifully... Especially Knits, Jersey, Bonded and Stretch!', 'SINCE 1872 TODAY'S MACHINE FOR MODERN FABRICS', 'Sewing a knit dress? A Viking 6000 combines 5 operations at one time. Eliminates binding, overcasting, pressing, tacking and popped seams. Easier than sewing ordinary cottons.', 'OPEN ARM Converts to full surface sewing in a second.', 'EASY TO OPERATE Sews everything by picture and color code. So simple a child can operate it.', 'LOW GEAR for sewing leather, canvas and the heaviest of fabrics.', 'JAM-PROOF SHUTTLE', 'ADRIAN VIKING SEWING CENTER (It's Best to Buy Where You Get the Best Service) 137 N. Main St., Ph. 263-7891 Open Monday & Friday evening til 9:00'.