

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the objective of the National Foundation-March of Dimes is to prevent birth defects and their mentally or physically disabling aftermath, and

WHEREAS, birth defects strike more than 250,000 babies in the United States every year, and

WHEREAS, research financed by the March of Dimes and others points the way toward prevention, and

WHEREAS, more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Centers across our nation demonstrate that mounting numbers of young birth defect victims can be returned from hospitals to their loved ones to lead useful lives, and

WHEREAS, this outstanding voluntary health organization, which led the war to conquer polio, placed unremitting stress on pre-conceptional and prenatal public education programs for the well-being of future mothers and their infants, and

WHEREAS, our community of enlightened citizens cannot in good conscience close its eyes to a continuing tragedy of such magnitude,

NOW, therefore, I John Althouse, President of Village of Manchester, do hereby proclaim January 1969 as MARCH OF DIMES MONTH, and call upon and appeal to all our thoughtful citizens to contribute generously to this fight against birth defects.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE STARTS

The above proclamation signals the start of the 1969 March of Dimes.

Within the next few days every household in the Manchester mailing area will receive an envelope containing brief information about The National Foundation and its March of Dimes and a request for a contribution. From past experience the National Foundation has found the "mailers" to be a vital part of their fund raising effort. Although the mail campaign does not generally bring in large amounts of money, it provides a very inexpensive way to bring the problem of birth defects to the attention of large segments of the population who could not be reached in any other way. It also provides a simple direct way for people to contribute by mail.

The "mailer inserts" (the little picture story included in the mailer envelope) were printed free of charge by Mr. Walt Leonard of Chelsea who for many years has volunteered his services to the March of Dimes in Washtenaw County.

The Kulenkamp sisters of 411 City Rd. Manchester once again formed a family committee and prepared the "mailers" for local delivery.

Mrs. Hugh Sutton, chairman of Manchester March of Dimes, would like to remind everyone that the symbol of the New Year is a baby - a happy, healthy baby. So, as we wish one another a Happy New Year let us help to give every baby a happy, healthy new life! Please fight birth defects. Join the March of Dimes!

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS WINNERS NAMED

Winners in the Village Christmas decorations contest were: 1st place Bob Pratt, 2nd place Larry Miller and 3rd place William Tervo.

Something new this year are some honorable mention winners: Cliff Tracy, Clark Schiles and Bob Armentrout. The judges this year were Mr. Mrs. Willard Hanks and Mr. & Mrs. Herb Bersuder.

SIX TO VIE FOR THREE COUNCIL SEATS

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 pm, 11 petitions for various village offices had been turned in to Clerk Lyle Widmayer. Those seeking office are as follows. For mayor, incumbent John Althouse and Harry Macomber a councilman. Both are running as republicans. For trustee (council) of which 3 seats are available, six men are running. They are incumbent Robert Lowery, Morgan Kern, Joe Fitzgerald, Thomas Walton, James Scully on the republican ticket and Donald Ross on the Democratic ticket. Ed Kirk is again running for treasurer and Russ Widmayer for assessor, both republicans. For Clerk on the republican ticket is Conrad Gonyer. Clerk Widmayer is not running. Neither are councilmen Koebbe or Bauer.

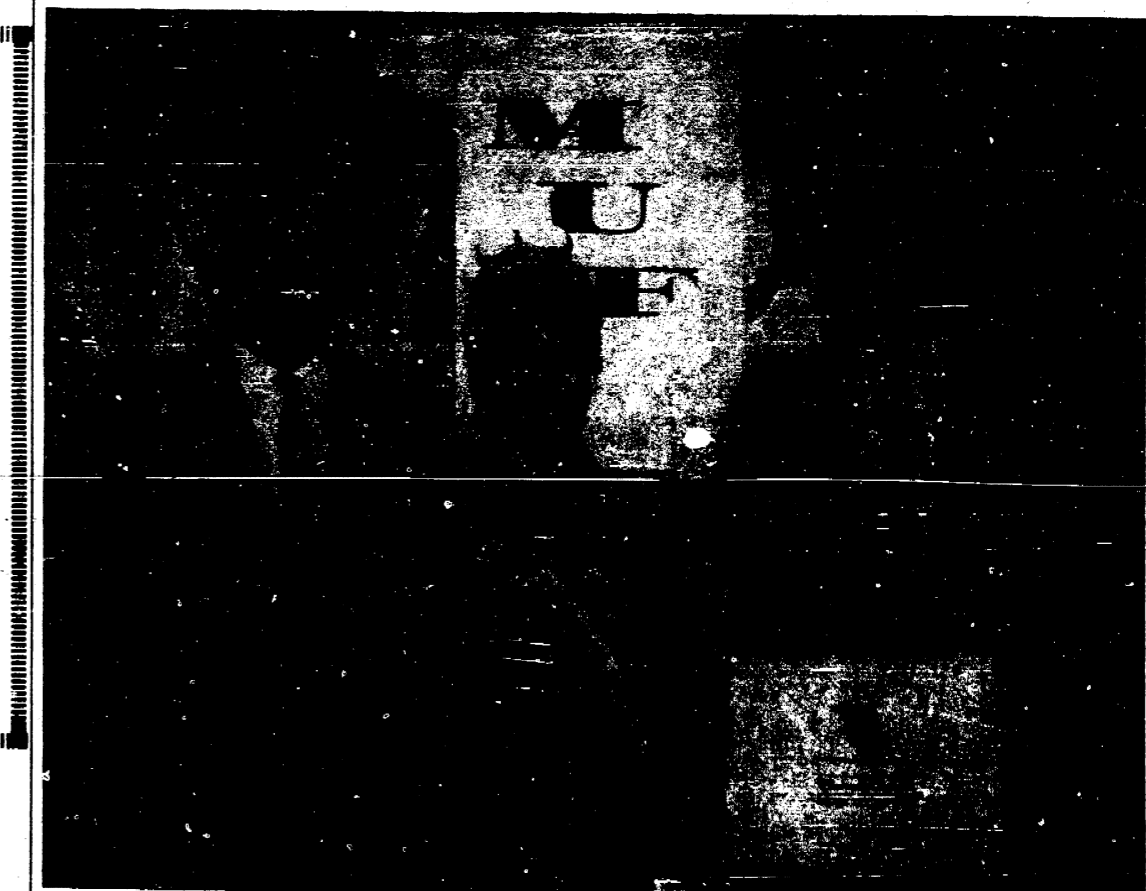
The primary election will be held February 17. This means the last day to register to vote is January 17, at 8:00 pm. Clerk Widmayer says he will be at Tom Marshall's until 6:00 on January 17 and then at home until 8:00 pm deadline. He also urged all residents to be sure and register so they can vote in the upcoming election.

MANCHESTER MUST NOW DIAL 428

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has announced that it is now necessary to dial seven digits to complete a local call. N.J. Prakken, Manager of Michigan Bell said changes in the central office equipment in Manchester has made the seven-digit dialing mandatory.

It had been possible to complete one telephone call to another without dialing the 42(GA) Prakken said. He also pointed out that failure to dial the 42(GA) will result in uncompleted calls and no signal will be heard by the calling party. Also many residents have been getting wrong-number calls as well as a shrill ringing sound while or after dialing a number without first dialing the 42(GA) digits.

This change in local telephone dialing has already taken place in many surrounding areas. To best insure the correct number you are calling Bell Telephone advises you to dial the complete number.



United fund leaders were honored at a luncheon, on Monday (Dec. 16) in Lansing. Theodore H. Tapping, Jr. Campaign Chairman, Manchester

Community Chest is shown here with Miss Michigan 1968, Darlene Joyce Kurant of Muskegon, and Richard A. Schroeter, President of the Michigan United Fund, on the left. The campaign

Achievement Celebration is sponsored each year by the State fund to recognize and praise those who lead united campaigns in Michigan communities.

VILLAGE CLERK MAILS NOTICES

A note from Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk informs us that those persons who are no longer registered voters will be notified by mail.

The note they will receive will need to be signed and sent back in order for them to vote in the upcoming primary election which is to be held on Feb. 17, 1969. The last day for registration will be January 17, 1969.

We urge all those receiving notification to sign the form and return it to Clerk Widmayer. All others not registered in the village be sure to do so by Jan. 17, 1969.

FAIR DATE SET

Ted Stautz president of the Fair Board announced next years fair date. It will run Tuesday thru Friday, August 19-22. Ingall Brothers have been signed for the carnival rides.

FOX HUNT SUNDAY

There will be a Fox Hunt on January 5th sponsored by the Sportsmen Club. The public is invited and everyone is asked to meet at the Sportsmen Club for breakfast at 8:00 a.m.

POLICE DEPT. NEWS

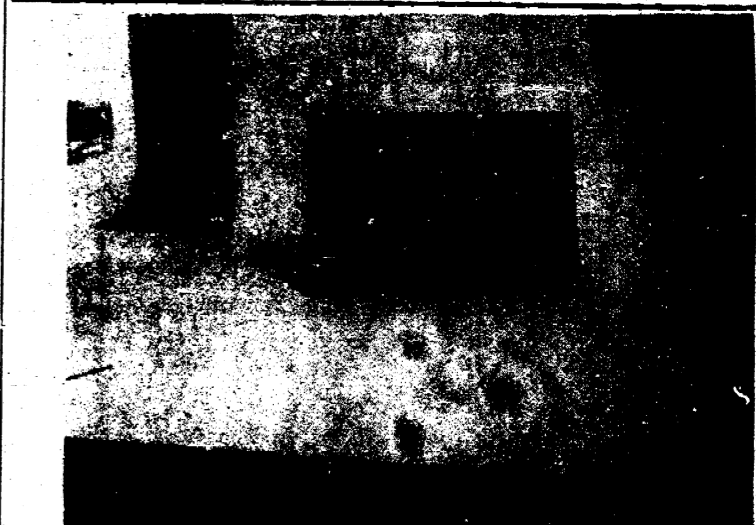
The Manchester Police Dept. has announced that starting the first of January a new type of ticket will be issued. All parking tickets will be in mailer form. This will make it easier for those who receive tickets. For the time being, just mail the ticket with the fine back to the Manchester Police Dept. In the near future, two boxes will be located in the village so that tickets and fines can be dropped into these boxes.

HAPPY

NEW YEAR



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Sharon Township Board have made a plaque "In recognition of Elmer Mayer's efforts for a period of over 20 years serving Sharon Township and in particular to show our appreciation for the community center, he and the people who served with him developed." This will be mounted in the new community center.

People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

Begin to be now what you will be hereafter.

Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good.

Earl Alber

RIVERVIEW BARBER SHOP MANCHESTER

Whippoorwill Farm

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You may be whatever you resolve to be. Determine to be something in the world, and you will be something. "I cannot" never accomplished anything; "I will try," has wrought wonders.

AN IDEA

As I viewed last years Enterprise objectively, something came out very clean. We as a town spent 1968 (and many years past) saying "we can't". There really is no reason why we don't have adequate parking, paved streets, a river we can be proud of, a beautiful well organized main street, more industry, new homes, or any of the numerous things we discussed last year. Yes, there are excuses, but no good reasons.

What is our objective in Manchester? I spent the first 2 years in town just listening. From this I decided that the ideal goal

was a progressive town with a healthy and growing economic picture and strict planning to insure keeping the small town atmosphere. Some people seem to feel the way to accomplish this is to do nothing. It doesn't work. Our streets are becoming gravel, no new homes are being built. By doing nothing we're going backwards.

I adopted as my personal philosophy some years back that in my family there would be no such word as can't. I don't even like to hear that word. I apply the same thinking when I discuss Manchester. With the spirit and common sense I've seen displayed in this town, no one can convince me that Manchester can't do anything it wants to.

In the year of '69, I can see us achieving a complete revamping of our entire parking situation, adopting a central

ESCH REPORTS

Activity in Washington, usually down during the holidays, continues at a rapid pace as the new administration struggles to take shape. Initial signs show great potential for success.

President-elect Nixon appears to be moving cautiously, but with firmness and determination. His emphasis is on a problem-solving approach unencumbered by any rigid philosophical restrictions from the past. His pragmatism has naturally developed an atmosphere of moderation, but there are definite progressive overtones.

Of course, most significant of his recent actions and important most typical of how he is expected to handle the Presidency was his Cabinet appointments. By a large, while not well known or glamorous, the Cabinet officers are well respected and highly competent men, all of whom show the President-elect's determination

to get a job done. Most well known, particularly in our home state, is Governor George Romney who will shortly leave Lansing to become Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. George Romney is sensitive to the city problems he will face in this new responsibility and can be expected to tackle them, as has been frequently mentioned, with "missionary zeal." The other new secretaries, although generally not as famous as our Governor, are expected to be equally determined to solve crucial problems.

Dealing with Congress will be particularly sensitive area for the new administration. We are faced with the challenge of a Republican Administration, attempting to work with a Democratic Congress--a situation not experienced since the later years of the Eisenhower Administration. Optimism for a good relationship prevails in the halls of Congress, but the real story will not be known until the President-elect unveils the specifics of his legislative program, and House and Senate leaders and coalitions react.

Richard Nixon is well-versed in the legislative process and should start out on the right foot. Skill in day-to-day relationships should help to extend the honeymoon that now exists between Mr. Nixon and the powers-that-be in Congress.

My wife Olga, our three children and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you a happy holiday season. The new year offers great challenges for all of us. We look forward to working on them and sharing with you our many blessings.

GETTING THROUGH TO KATMANDU

Compared to most American students, Dhyamanand Das Sumar might be considered backward. For example, at 23 years of age, he has never driven a car. On the other hand, he has driven and ridden elephants hundreds of times, and thinks little of walking across mountain foot-bridges loosely slung over gorges of terrifying depth.

Das Sumar comes from Katmandu -- in the tiny monarchy of Nepal, in Katmandu Valley. His family are farmers, tilling the fertile soil with oxen as has been done from the beginning of the valley's recorded farm history. There is no electricity, television, or telephone, and other than a simple plow which the oxen pull, no machinery.

Best of all, there are no toothaches, little disease of any kind, no food shortages and the average person lives longer than anywhere else in the world. One of eight children of an illiterate father, Dhyamanand is the second to win college degrees, first in nearby India, and now, with the aid of a Fulbright Scholarship, here in the United States.

From his studies in Kansas, he came to Michigan on another "scholarship" offered through the World Adventure in Understanding supported by such alert groups as the Women's Committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau, The Adventure, a unique Christmas and New Year program, gives foreign students direct contacts with host American families.

READ THE WANT ADS

By these things examine thyself, By whose rules am I acting; in whose name; in whose strength; in whose glory? What faith, humility, self-sensal, and love of God and to man have there been in all my actions?

is it asked, how can the laboring man find time for self-culture? I answer, that an earnest purpose finds time, or makes it. It seizes on spare moments, and turns fragments to golden account. A man who follows his calling with industry and spirit, and uses his earnings economically, will always have some portion of the day at command. And it is astonishing how fruitful of improvement a short season becomes, when eagerly seized and faithfully used. It has often been observed, that those who have the most time at their disposal profit by the least. A single hour in the day easily given to the study of some interesting subject, brings unexpected accumulations of knowledge.

MARX & MARX

Double A Products Co. Manchester, Michigan A Subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company

The best rules to form a young man, are, to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company to distrust one's own opinions, and value others that deserve it.

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself.

By all means sometimes be alone; salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear; dare to look in thy chest, and tumble up and down what thou findest there.

Manchester Coin Dry Cleaning & Laundromat

MANCHESTER PLASTICS, Inc

RUMLER & SHANNON RECREATION TAVERN

American farming methods are a revelation to Shymanand, who is most intrigued by the efficiency which comes with the size of our operations. Back home, one team of oxen handled about 20 acres, and that is the size of legal land ownership per farmer--so decreed by the Department of Land Reform, Agriculture and Food.

Seeing the freedom of decision enjoyed by American farmers, such limitations worry Shymanand, who although loyal to his government, wants his country to become more than an agrarian society where 90 percent of its people are now tied to the soil. Efficiency of farm production releases people to other pursuits Shymanand notes. "When I return, I shall once more be an official of my government and I shall oppose policies of restriction through to Katmandu!"

Sounds like we're getting through to Katmandu!

BURSLEY REPORTS

I hope you have had a happy holiday season and I wish you the very best of luck, health and prosperity for the coming year.

Your 1969 session of the Michigan Legislature begins January 8th with the swearing in of the new House of Representatives. Control will shift from the Republicans to the Democrats (57 Dems 53Reps).

and the Governor, may recall now serve as terms. This is why you not see me campaigning this fall although I did serve as the Nixon Chairman in the 2nd Congressional District. The Senate will remain under

Republican control (20 Reps 18 Dems). On January 9th, according to present information, the annual "state of the state" message, which will have been prepared by Governor Romney and Lt. Gov. Milliken during recent weeks, will be presented at a joint session of the Senate and the House. It charts a broad course of recommendations from the Executive branch. Later in the month the Governor will present a much more precise budget message.

Senate Republicans met last month to make some changes in committee assignments for the new session. Accordingly I will review the status of my standing and interim committee positions. When approved after the session starts I am scheduled to chair the Senate Corporations and Economic Development

Standards Committee. I will be directly responsible for proposed basic changes in Michigan's banking structure. I will continue as vice-chairman of the Education Committee and as a member of the Commerce, Senate Business and Interstate Cooperation Committees.

My interim committee assignments will have expired on December 31 but some I will recommend be extended another two years. As Chairman of the 16-man Joint Legislative Committee on Urban Mass Transportation I am just finishing a 100-page report which I will be glad to send you upon request. It is my tentative conclusion at this point that the greater Detroit area will have to go to a rapid transit fixed rail system--also

that a State Department of Transportation be established.

As Chairman of the Senate Committee on Abortion Law Reform, I called an all-day public hearing on October 7th in Ann Arbor. I also conferred with California Senator Anthony DiIuliano who sponsored their new statute as well as with the head of the University of California Medical School Obstetrics Department, the Director of the State Department of Public Health and the San Francisco Assistant District Attorney in charge of rape and incest cases under the abortion law. Senator John McCauley and I are sponsoring bills to liberalize the present Michigan abortion statute.

As Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Pesticides I called public meetings in Lansing, South Haven and Detroit. We also visited in depth the Pesticide Control Center at Michigan State University and the Dow Chemical Laboratories in Midland. We are preparing legislative recommendations for the 1969 session.

The Senate International Commerce Committee which I have headed for the past four years supervised further implementation of our basic recommendations to assist in expanding Michigan export markets and thus create jobs and income at home. The University of Michigan's Institute of International Commerce, one of the Committee's first recommendations, published this year an excellent five-language directory of 2000 Michigan exporters. It has received world-wide distribution and is unique among

the fifty states. A 1969 edition in the works.

The State Commerce Dept. organized for the second successive year a West Europe trade mission composed exclusively of Michigan businessmen--who reported several million dollars in actual and projected sales. The State Agriculture Department has hired a top international marketing specialist in line with the bill I sponsored last spring creating a foreign marketing branch in the Agriculture Department. The Senate Chamber of Commerce which activated a World Trade Committee in accordance with committee recommendations is planning a high level economic mission to Japan in 1969.

In my work with the Education Committee I have been active in meetings concerned with parochial bus transportation for school children, and educational TV and Radio.

During the fall the U.S. Government invited me to participate in a special mission to the Ivory Coast and Cameroun. This was a federal assignment--not at state of Michigan expense. Because of my previous service in French-speaking Africa I felt I could make a worthwhile contribution. The January 20th issue of "International Commerce" published in Washington will contain several articles featuring this mission and I will be glad to forward copies upon request.

It is my continuing goal to better serve you as your state senator. I find with added responsibilities in Lansing, that it is a constant struggle to get back and meet regularly with groups throughout the 18th electoral district. But I want to

do this. I would like to speak to or meet with any groups. Write me on this if you have suggestions. I will be continuing my news column "The Lansing Report" in weekly papers in 1969 as in past years. I am planning a series of "townhall" meetings in all cities and villages in the district during the coming weeks. I would like to talk at first hand with you on your problems.

Of great help are the annual questionnaires which I circulate throughout the area. Last May your response to my legislative questionnaires carried weight with my colleagues in Lansing. We made a quick tabulation of the results but for detailed demographic breakdown I have had to rely upon the computer service of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. I am very much indebted to them for this assistance and will be sharing with you a partial analysis of the detailed results in a forthcoming newsletter. I think this is the most scientific analysis of a legislative questionnaire yet accomplished.

Again my best wishes to you for a really great 1969.

Turning attention to oneself in the earnest endeavor to improve oneself may only increase obsession with oneself, which is the root of the mischief. ... To be whole persons we must get ourselves off our hands.

The improvement of our way of life is more important than the spreading of it. If we make it satisfactory enough, it will spread automatically, if we do not, no strength of arms can permanently impose it.

One of the best exercises of meekness we can perform is... in never fretting at our own imperfections... We correct ourselves much better by a calm and steady repentance than by one that is harsh, turbulent, and passionate.

If we do not better our civilization our way of life, and our democracy, there will be no use trying to "save" them by fighting; they will crumble away under the very feet of our armies.

In each of us personality and freedom of independence increases together. For man is a being in movement. If he does not augment, he has nothing, and he loses what he has; he must fight for his being.

Keith's Barber Shop

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY

THE MANCHESTER FARMS

What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God.

G. E. WACKER

Thinking is the hardest work these is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it.



BRAUN IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE

FEBRUARY 15

Final Payment is Made on New School Property . . . Primary Election Next Monday . . . Diana Steinway was honored with Outstanding Citizen Award . . . David Lowery named to Dean's List . . . Spec Kappler receives 15-year pin . . .

FEBRUARY 22

Hepatitis noted by Health Department . . . Red Cross postbones Blood Mobile . . . Record 309 voters Cast Ballots . . . Grand Opening of Coffee House . . . Manchester Plastics Completes Third Addition . . . Council Adopts New Budget . . .

FEBRUARY 29

Jaycees collecting signatures to change state law . . . Optimist hold Farmer's night . . . Lyle Jacob is Optimist Citizen of the week . . .

MARCH 7

Citizen's Committee Attend School Board Meeting . . . Class Stated for School Bus Drivers . . . State Directed Teacher-School Negotiations Planned . . . Cub Scouts and Leaders Attend Awards Dinner . . .

MARCH 14

Optimist Club Tours Double A . . . Annual Election Draws 116 Voters . . . Nancy Davis is Outstanding Citizen . . .

MARCH 21

Andrew Kalmus Retires From Tool & Die . . . Manchester's Future Tied with Area Says I. J. Rubin . . . Chamber Gets New Ideas From Speaker William Bott . . . James F. Fielder named to Dean's List . . .

MARCH 28

Second Annual Boat Race at Manchester . . . Margaret Kemmer awarded Outstanding Citizen . . . Manchester American Legion Post 117 presents flags to the Manchester High School . . . Dutchmen visit Gordie Howe . . .

Year In Review

JANUARY 4

Outstanding Christmas decorations were given to Clifford Tracy, Arthur Cathey and Charles Knorpp . . . Eugene Bentschneider decided to take up the task of selling used Christmas trees . . . Primary Election will decide Village Officials . . . Program given by The Methodist Church School and choir will aid Orphanage . . .

JANUARY 11

Zoning Enforcement is Main Topic At Township Board Meeting. Police Chief is hospitalized . . . Gasoline Taxes Increased . . . Manchester boy who loved Airplanes became chief test pilot for Douglas Aircraft - A. G. Heimerdinger. . .

JANUARY 18

D. E. Limpert Co. presents plans for Industrial Site Development . . . Father Schlinkert's Television Program to be seen in New Area . . . Court of Honor To Be Held for Scouts . . . J. V.'s Tied for First . . . Haeuslers Celebrate 45th Anniversary . . . Manchester Jaycees will hold Boss' Night . . .

JANUARY 25

March of Dimes Contribution means big returns for Crippled Children . . . Mina Troh Honored on her 90th Birthday . . . Sauskraut supper to be held at United Church of Christ . . . '68 Officers Elected for Farm Council . . . David Bucholtz, Outstanding Citizen Award Winner . . . The Russel Bus' make new home in Texas . . .

FEBRUARY 8

Sportsman Club Growing Steadily . . . Spec Kappler to Retire . . . B P W Celebrates 50 years . . . Larry Kouba of K & W Farm Supply accepts the 1967 Case Baler Award . . . Fair Dates Set . . . George Wacker Inducted into "100 Barrel Club" . . . Dutch Beat Nov. 91 - 64 . . . William J. Kirk stationed in Germany . . . Dresselhouse's Celebrate 50th Anniversary . . .

SNOW

Snow is wonderful Oh it is so And now it's on the ground Oh look at it glow.

Snow is so fun It is so gay And it is cold But, it's fun to play.

I love the snow It is so bright Even though, it's cold It is so white.

But when it's melted where does it go? I think it's coming Oh! now I know.

The snow melts And goes into the ground Now it's gone There's no more around

Christmas is gone now The spring is here. It looks like now I'll wait for next year.

By Debbie Cashin

GIVING

Giving isn't giving Unless the gift is tied With ribbon-bows of gladness; What good the gift inside -- Though it be made of silver -- What good the stars above If hearts know naught of laughter, If hearts are void of love?

June Brown Harris

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.

SPORTSMAN TAVERN

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there thou abidest.

Widmayer Hardware Widmayer Furniture

happy holiday. A & B IGA MARKET

"Know thyself," said the old philosophy. - "Improve thyself," said the new. - Our great object in time is not to waste our passions and gifts on the things external that we must leave behind, but that we cultivate within us all eternal progress beyond.

JENTER FUNERAL HOME

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. - The fearful are the falling.

Higgins & Son Orchard

APRIL 4

Gretchen Hardenberg, Peace Corps Volunteer in South America . . . Classes Being Taught at Emanuel . . . Roger Kappler Receives Donald Matthews Award . . .

APRIL 11

New Elementary School Plans Near Completion . . . Easter Egg Hunt to be held at Carr Park, April 13th . . . Champs of the Tuesday Night Women's Bowling League are the Double A Team . . . Elizabeth Hoemer Awarded Outstanding Citizen . . .

APRIL 18

Jaycees Offer Two Scholarships . . . 2nd Annual Boat Race . . . Erwin Bluemenaer's home burns . . . Baseball - Dutchmen win Opener 7 - 0 . . . Champs of the Manchester Town Club Bowling League - Manchester Sportsman . . .

APRIL 25

New Dental Office . . . New Beauty Shop . . . School Election June 10th . . . Optimist to Hold Annual Bicycle Safety Check April 27th . . . Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt Big Success . . . Sandra Walter Awarded Outstanding Citizen . . .

MAY 2

Twenty Manchester residents take a trip to Old Ireland. Community Chest Begin Plans . . . Test Driving is Leroy Knickerbocker's life . . .

MAY 9

Boat Race Successful . . . Mayor Exchange, Monday, May 20th . . . Boy Scouts Plant Trees . . .

MAY 15

Township Brings Suit Against "Night Hawks" . . . School Board Votes to Burn Barn . . . Miss Dammon to Retire . . . Planning Commission OK's Two Requests . . . Varsity Choir returned from a tour of Western Michigan . . . Five Running for School Board . . .

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force - that thoughts rule the world.

Sutton Agency

THE BAD NIGHT

Tw was the night before Christmas And I fell asleep. I looked out the window And heard not a peep.

The wind was so bad The snow was so deep. And if Santa was smart, He's still be asleep. The dog was in a huddle In the straw so deep. And he heard Santa Utter a peep, peep.

Then a little old Ford Pulled up at the curb. And Santa jumped out And spoke not a word.

He went to the house And started to unpack And in a moment He was on his way back. He jumped in his Ford And started on his way. I couldn't help but think Where was his sleigh?

By Bob Brady

EVENING

If I, today have proven friend To those whom I have met; If I have paused a bit to mend Some one's broken heart; If I have cheered the runner, spent Till he has reached the goal; If I have helped one see that stars From his dark prison, pent Behind his self-inflicted bars, My day has been well spent And God has walked with me.

Edward E. Bill

WURSTER GREENHOUSE

Fortune is a prize to be won. Adventure is the road to it. Chance is what may lurk in the shadows at the roadside.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

Albert Haller & Son

KOEBBE WELDING Manchester, Mich.

Thought means life, since those who do not think do not live in any right or real sense. Thinking makes the man.

UPHAUS REXALL DRUG STORE

MAY 23

New Speedway will benefit Area . . . St. Mary's House Tour . . . Town Gives Visiting Mayor a Royal Welcome . . . Merchants Plan Bigger and Better Sidewalk Sale . . .

MAY 30

Third Graders Tour Industries for Michigan Week . . . Area Churches Unite . . . Former Postmaster George Merriman Dies Wednesday, May 22 . . . Rev. Menzel Plans Retirement . . . Philip Spike Awarded Scholarship . . .

JUNE 6

Reapportionment of County Still Undecided . . . Beth Merriman wins trip to New York . . . School Elections is Monday . . . Kenneth Clemont Award winning Hairstylist . . . Manchester Students attend Congressional Youth Forum . . .

JUNE 13

Sandra Roller, Virginia Vogel and Ray Meyer Awarded Outstanding Citizens . . . 13 District Plan Approved . . . Millage Approved . . . Miss Barbara Rybak received Fulbright Scholarship to study at XVII Century French and Polish Art and Literature . . . Comer Tavern Sold . . .

JUNE 20

Lanom's Variety Portrays Small Town Charm . . . Enterprise to Publish Pictures . . . Daniel Lloyd Matson will be installed as pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church . . . Miss Walker became Bride of David Timmerman . . . Janel Kemmer accepts New Position in 4-H . . .

JUNE 27

Firemen called when Saline Dam Breaks . . . Ice Cream Socials . . . Marsha Underwood, Outstanding Citizens Award winner . . . Rick Lowery Now Attending Boy's State . . . Mr. & Mrs. McKeever celebrate there 40th Wedding Anniversary . . .

JULY 4

Ray Tirb Becomes Optimist Head . . . Scouts Drive

GAMBLE STORE GILL'S T.V.

Second thoughts they say are best.

MERIT PRODUCTS CORP.
9050 Chelsea - Manchester Rd.

Thinking is talking of the soul with itself.

Fillyaw's Ashland

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.

MANCHESTER BAKERY & GROCERY

Reaches 40% . . . Nineteen people from Sharon United Methodist and Manchester United Methodist Attend Mission in Kentucky . . . Sidewalk Sales Approaching . . . Newfoundlanders visit Walkers . . .

JULY 11

Double A Honors Employees . . . 100th Year for Iron Creek Church . . . Elevator Operator Earl Mann Dies . . . Grand Opening of Kopper Kettle . . .

JULY 18

Sidewalk Sale Next Wednesday . . . Haab Store Believes in Variety . . . Faith Community will hold Musical Program . . .

JULY 25

Area Girls Become Nurses: Beth Kemner, Carol Meyer, Marilyn Bus and Janet Felokamp . . . Donald Bolle New Manager at Hoover . . . Dianne Weidmayer weds James Haab . . . Tim Armentrout in Naval School . . .

AUGUST 1

Manchester Fair Plans Near Completion . . . Widmayer Hardware Has Family History . . . 105th Anniversary for Henry Ford . . . Julian Greenstreet and Frank Baker retired from Double A Products both have been with company at least 10 years . . .

AUGUST 8

Lyle Widmayer, Local Ford Salesman wins trip to Puerto Rico . . . Michigan Football Magz. names Bob Pratt to Pre-season all-state High School Team . . .

AUGUST 15

Fair Time '68 . . . Twelve Girls Vie for Queen Tuesday's Parade to Kick off Fair . . .

AUGUST 22

Don and Harriet Mackintosh travel to Scotland . . . Rev. Menzel feted at Surprise Potluck Dinner . . . Earl Alber's Local Business here 30 years . . . Fair Queen is Connie Whittington . . . 1st place float is "Mary, Mary"

THE DEAD TREE

My Christmas tree is dead. Now I just lay in bed It died last night It was a dreadful sight.

The needles lay on the ground The branches are all brown As the tree begins to burn I begin to yearn.

Now my tree is black With no needles front or back It's just one hard crumb All it does is gather dust.

Christmas has just passed All the trees are down at last We have put our bulbs away My little black tree is gone to stay

My dead tree is gone A man took it off our lawn Now I just lay in bed Wishing that I was dead.

-By Mark Arnett

Self-inspection-the best cure for self-esteem.

SHEEP BREEDERS SHORT COURSE

Session 1: Manchester High School: January 9, 7:00 PM -7:30 PM registration. 7:30 PM-10:00 PM Outlook, numbers, trends - Graydon Blank Calculations costs and returns - Dr. Harold Henneman Ewe and ram selections - Dr. Harold Henneman Crossbreeding - Graydon Blank Reproduction - Dr. Harold Henneman

New Party Store Opens . . . New Police Chief Lawrence (Larry) Becktal . . . Guest Teacher Stays at Limperts . . . Fire Destroys Two Barns at Walter Boikes . . .

SEPTEMBER 5

New Teachers Hired . . . Bob Clark is in the tire business . . . Brown's TV Champs of 1967-68 Bowling . . . Yankees are Little League Champions . . .

SEPTEMBER 12

Mrs. Gertraud Dening from Germany visits her sister Mrs. Walli Lannom. . . New Elementary School Named "Luther C. Klager Elementary School." . . . Mahlon Smiths Celebrate Anniversary . . .

SEPTEMBER 19

Supervisor Parr Terms A. A. News Reporting "Lousy" . . . Jaap Tiemersma from Holland spent 3 months with the Lowell Spike family . . . Al Faulhaber is the Sheep Shearing Champion. . . John B. Rigg Celebrated Thirtieth Anniversary with the Shell Oil Company . . . Dutchmen Win No. 1 22 - 7 . . . Punt, Pass & Kick Contest . . .

SEPTEMBER 26

Wackers Family Business Still Growing . . . United Fund and Red Cross Drive . . . Dutchmen. Win No. 2 15 - 0 . . .

OCTOBER 3

Kathy Randall Outstanding Citizen Award winner St. Mary's House Tour . . . Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Smyth will observe 50th Wedding Anniversary . . . Mr. & Mrs. Walter Samonek 25th Wedding Anniversary . . . Local Quartet Starts 20th Season of Barbershop Singing - The For-Tune Tellers . . . Dutchmen. win No. 3 20-6 . . .

OCTOBER 10

UF Drive Starts . . . 75 % Increase in Voters Registering . . . Jaycees make plans for Big Fall Barbeque . . . Dutchmen Win No. 4 20-7 . . .

Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit?

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A good intention clothes itself with power.

ROLLER'S JEWELRY

Do not, for one repulse, forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.

ARNOLD Texaco Service

Experience teacheth that resolution is a sole help in need.

Fred and Ellen's

OCTOBER 17

Village Tap has New Look . . . Eliza Martin celebrates 90th Birthday . . . County Superintendents support area vocational education plan . . . Pat Hall was crowned Homecoming Queen . . . Dutchmen Win No. 5 32-31.

OCTOBER 24

Don Steel catches 4 lb. 27 inch. Northern Pike on north side of dam . . . Local Holstein (owned by Lowell Spike) excels in Production . . . Hudson Down Dutchmen . . .

OCTOBER 31

Ninty One Pints of blood donated to the Red Cross Blood Club. . . Cheryl Lemon Outstanding Citizen for October . . . Fall Fun Festival, Friday, Nov. 8 . . . Dutchmen Down Adrian Madison 58-0 . . .

NOVEMBER 7

Moonlight Madness . . . James Pratt opens new office . . . Dutchmen 21, Clinton 5 . . . Local Youths Attend State March of Dimes Birth Defects Conference . . .

NOVEMBER 14

Work Started on New Athletic Facility . . . Work Progressing on New School . . . Roland Guenther Killed in Farm Accident . . . St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar Scheduled . . .

NOVEMBER 21

Manchester Plastics adds another addition to their plant. . . United Fund Over the Top 107% . . . Distinguished Service Award presented to Mrs. Jeanne Morrison. . . Duane Roller gets his buck with bow & arrow in hand . . .

NOVEMBER 28

Mrs. Fielder Hurt in Accident . . . James Pratt shot a 9 point buck near Gaylord, Mich. . .

MY CHRISTMAS TREE

I have a little Christmas tree The snow is shiny bright. The branches are so beautiful I cut it down last night.

We hauled it in on Christmas Eve Thinking Christmas will be here soon. We got the Christmas lights and bells And it did so much for the living room.

Tommy got a little dog. Suzy got a little trike. Freddie got an electric shaver. Jimmy got a little bike.

Now all the trees are down; The bulbs are all away. Now I kneel to pray The tree is dead to stay.

The tree is in the yard. The needles are all brown And I just sit and watch With a sort of happy frown.

By Dale Bradley

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. & Mrs. William Alber December 15th a 7 lb. 11 oz. girl Jill Marie.

A girl for the Bill Hainstocks Amy Sue, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

EXPLORER SCOUT GIVEN AWARD

Claran W. Knauss III received the God & Country award Dec. 29th This is the second time this award has been given in Manchester. Dusty is a Star Scout in Explorer Post #404 with Charles Hough the Advisor.

Voices from home for Christmas sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary . . . Mr. & Mrs. Tase celebrate there 25th Anniversary . . .

DECEMBER 5

Voters to Decide on New School . . . John Kress is Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen for the month. Village Election Coming Soon . . . 1969 March of Dimes being organized . . . Manchester High and Bob Pratt received additional honors for his efforts on the football field.

DECEMBER 12

Glen DeClaire installed as Lodge Master . . . Father Schlunkert in TV Specials . . . Carl Miller and William Beck receive degrees from Michigan State University . . .

DECEMBER 19

Council Passes Tavern License Transfer . . . "Dutch" Wurster dies after illness . . . Wanda Clement graduated from Preston's Beauty Academy. Dutchmen Win their Fourth Straight 66-55 . . .

THE LONELY CHRISTMAS TREE

It's the day before Christmas now And here they are to cut me down Now I must leave everyone here Because I have reached the age of a year.

Well, here I am for sale Without water I'm turning so pale Here comes the man to water us again He always misses me because I'm on the end.

Christmas is only a day away And here I still lay I wish someone would buy me this noon Cause Christmas is coming oh so soon.

Well, Christmas is here again this year I hope no one can see my tear. Well, here I am in the dump Just a pile of needles in a big hump.

By Marilyn Bivins

If we are but fixed and resolute - bent on high and holy ends, we shall find means to them on every side and at every moment, and even obstacles and opposition will but make us "like the fabled specter-ships, which sail the fastest in the very teeth of the wind."

MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE

Be stirring as the time, be fire with fire, threaten the threatener, and outface the brow of bragging honor; so shall inferior eyes, that borrow their behaviors from the great, grow great by your example and put on the dauntless spirit of resolution.

Grossman-Huber Service

Bad thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may find no room to enter.

Manchester Stamping

The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is still more necessary for us in order not to do evil.

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LANNOM'S

HAVE A MINUTE

The news is jammed with space achievements, medical milestones, students disorders, border clashes and Vietnam frustrations. It may seem trivial, but let me ask anyway, Are you tired?

There is a sense of frustration surrounding our inability to get sufficient rest. People once had time for quilting parties, barn raisings, time to sit around the barber shop stove. Obviously, that time is gone. Twenty-four hours in a day are just not enough. The modern farmer is surrounded with time saving services, but he must work faster than ever before.

This time problem causes fear. The American home is coming to be a place where people sleep and share a meal or two a day, but the meaning of home is growing dim. Children are carrying date books to keep their schedules straight. Parents are embarrassed when children ask, "Are you going to be home tonight?" When was the last time you took your family for a walk?

We become uneasy because we have little time for our friends. We used to see them quite often. We are beginning to feel we do not know anyone well. Time is a leech on our prized friendships.

Modern man feels a sense of distress. Our friends are slipping away. There are worthy causes that deserve our attention, but time does not permit. Our greatest distress is that we see no hope of improvement. Things will certainly get worse.

We are tired people. We work early and late to pay for our time saving devices. Our doctors plead with us to get more

rest. The common cold produces many greater problems. We are tired people, but not very many are willing to admit it.

Under the pressure of time, we see our friends less often, parents see their children less and less; husbands and wives make appointments to see each other. People are drifting apart and this causes isolation and robs life of meaning.

Jesus pointed in the direction of help in Mark six. People were flocking to hear him preach. He and his disciples had no time for themselves. They were going without meals to help others.

Finally, Jesus said, "Come away by yourselves to a lonely place and rest awhile." We must discover that we are limited, not superhuman. We must see the importance of serving God and our neighbor. At the same time, we must see that this is useless if it is at the expense of life and meaning.

We must deal with our excuses. It is said, "We do what we want to do most." We often try to excuse ourselves from what we do not want to do by the appeal to the clock. We will have a time problem until we become honest enough to stop blaming time for our failure in inactivity.

We must become selective. The materialism of modern life has brought with it many interesting things to do. These things are good, but there are more of them than people can entertain. The financial investment we place in them makes us feel guilty if we do not give them a large portion of our time. We will soon be snowed under if we do not become selective in what we are going to do. We can

not do everything, all the time.

We have responsibilities to our Church, our community, our family, our friends and ourselves. We can not long survive unless we learn to come apart and rest awhile. Do you have a minute?

Rev. Oscar Cooper

ENGAGED



Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kemner announce the engagement of their daughter Bethel to Mr. John Ball son of Mr. & Mrs. Duffield Ball of Manchester.

Bethel is a graduate of Manchester High and Mercy School of Nursing and is now employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

John is a graduate of Manchester High and Western Michigan University and is now employed at the Ann Arbor Police Department.

FAITH COMMUNITY

Dunday - Jan 5th - Mission Sunday will be observed during the 11 am Sunday School hour. Tuesday evening Jan 7th will be the Church Board Meeting at 8 pm.

Wednesday evening Jan. 8th will be the Quarterly meeting at 8 pm.

Saturday evening Jan. 4th Youth For Christ at Ann Arbor High School at 7:30 pm with special speaker and music.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Manchester Township Library has lovely new draperies on the first floor.

The Black Stallion Returns - Farley Mystery

Stalemate - Berckmann Non-fiction

The Popular Mechanics Home Book of Electrical Wiring and Repair - Strans. Adult Fiction

The Lost Legions - Dision Winterwood - Eden

The Lonely Man - Baldwin The Chaplains Raid - Hardma

LaChamade - Sagan Bonjour Tristesse - Sagan A quite place to Work - Brown

Last Summer - Hunter The Adventures of Dolphin Green - Lieberman.

A good incubation is but the first rude draught of virtue, but the finishing strokes are from the will, which, if well disposed, will by degrees perfect it, or it ill disposed will quickly deface it.

DEATHS

Mrs. Jesse(Clara Wolff) Tuller 218 N. Main St. Britton, Mich.

Mrs. Clara Tuller age 81 years died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1886 in Freedom Twp. the daughter of August and Fredericka Kleinschmidt Ahrens. She was married to Ernest Wolff on Aug. 9, 1905. He died in 1926. On Dec. 26, 1936 she was married to Jesse Tuller. He survives.

Survived by: 5 sons; Reuben Wolff of Chelsea, Richard Wolff & Russell Wolff of Manchester, Paul Wolff of Coldwater. 3 daughters; Mrs. Glen (Gertrude)Berke of Manchester, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Meyer of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ethel King of Ypsilanti. 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday 1:30 PM at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Duane McNeil officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove.

Mrs. Hattie Cooper 2601 Sharon Hollow Rd. Grass Lake

Mrs. Hattie Cooper age 79 years a life long sharon twp. resident died Tuesday evening at the Jackson Osteopathic Hospital.

She was born April 21, 1889 in Sharon Twp. the daughter of

The nerve which never relaxes - the eye which never blanches - the thought which never wanders - the purpose that never wavers - these are the masters of victory.

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To think we are able in attainment to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself; earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone.

Fred and Minnie Andrews Feldkamp. She was married to Purley Cooper on September 9, 1908. He preceeded her in death in 1957.

Survived by, Son, Lynn of Sharon Twp. Grandson, Alden of Jackson and Granddaughter Mrs. Leona Sharpe of Flint. 2 great-grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Jennie McClure of Grass Lake.

Funeral Services were Friday 1:30 PM at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Richard Lawton officiated. Burial was made in Sharon Center Cemetery.

Carlton Paul Burkhardt 5965 Kothe Rd. Freedom Twp.

Carlton P. Burkhardt age 54 years died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born August 22, 1914 in Manchester the son of Charles and Agnes Beutler Burkhardt. He was married to Edna Wenk on May 30, 1940. She survives.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Freedom Twp., the Brotherhood of the church and also was a member of the church choir.

At the time of his death Mr. Burkhardt was an employee of the Double A Products Co. in Manchester.

Other survivors besides his wife include, 2 sons, Ronald of Manchester and Gary at home. A granddaughter Mrs. Robert (Karen) Vedder of Saline. A Brother, Lorenz of

Manchester and a sister Mrs. Marie Larow of Dexter.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday 2 PM at Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. John Morris officiated. Burial will be made in the Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church building fund.

MEETING SET

A meeting will be held January 9th at 6:30 with a Potluck supper and film on the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Dr. & Mrs. Vernon Rouland and daughters Ann and Susan of Shakers Heights Ohio, spent Christmas Eve with her father C. W. Lamming. Christmas day they left for Florida and will return to Shaker Heights Jan. 5.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas is a gay time is full of fun and joy. Christmas is a play time With all your brand new toys.

Christmas is a bright Time with everyone singing. Christmas is a right time When all the bells are ringing.

Christmas is a white Time when all the Snow is on the ground. Christmas is an all-right Time when all the People all around.

Christmas is the Lord's time In all kinds of weather. Christmas is a love Time when all the People are together. Cathy Smith



COUPLE ARE WED

A candle light service in Emanuel United Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage of Diane Kay Dresselhouse and Richard Frederick Stribley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Dresselhouse of Manchester.

The grooms parents are Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Stribley of Ypsilanti.

Reverend Ralph Kueher and Father Louis Gula officiated at the ceremony.

For the wedding and the reception, the bride chose a floor length gown of satin outlined and the neckline, sleeves and hem with Venice lace. The chapel length train is trimmed with the same lace. The elbow-length veil was secured by a headpiece of seed pearls and aurora creptals. She carried a bouquet of carnations and spider mums.

The maid of honor was Miss Shirley Pfau of Ypsilanti. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Groves of Ann Arbor and the Misses Ruth and Kathy Stribley, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Charles Stribley of Ypsilanti served as best man. Seating guests were Mark Gregg and Jay McCauley, both of Ann Arbor and Richard Glasgow of Ypsilanti.

The newly weds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Showers were given in honor of the bride by Mrs. Edward Steele, Mrs. Richard Groves, Miss Shirley Pfau, Mrs. Arthur Peters and Mrs. R. L. Stribley.

FAITH

A funny little house somewhere, A cooie jar to fill, Kisses pressed on children's lips When sleepy heads are still;

A shabby doll, some scattered blocks, And lamplight on the floor, Old stories and old lullabies That have been told before;

For faith is built on simple things, And she who sees a starry night Will find that it is brighter Where little children are.

Helen Welshimer

"Resolution," says John Foster, "is omnipotent," He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it. He will find such resolution removing difficulties, searching out or making means, giving courage for weakness, and strength for despondency, and like the star to the wise men of old, ever guiding him nearer and nearer to perfection.

But little is accomplished, because but little is vigorously attempted; and but little is attempted, because difficulties are magnified. A timorous cautious spirit, so far from acting with resolution, will never think itself in possession of the preliminaries for acting at all. Perhaps perseverance has been the radical principle of every truly great character.

THE LOST CHRISTMAS

Why wait till Christmas time again is here? Why spend those precious hours in hectic ways Doing the things that you could do all year, And let the noise and whirl of festal days Drown the Angel's song? Why not take time To lift the eyes to candles in the sky, To walk, some silent night, while carols chime And hear the hush of wings brush softly by?

Take time to meditate, to catch the spell Of childish trust, that simple faith you knew When love was everywhere, and all was well. . . The gift you lost will then come back to you. Seek not for Christmas in the busy mart But cradled somewhere in a trusting heart.

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Fire Death Knell
NEW YORK—Fire in the U. S. claims an average of one life every 48 minutes, the Insurance Information Institute reports. In 1967, 12,200 persons died by fire.

Accidental Verdicts
NEW YORK—Accidents took the lives of 112,000 Americans in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute reports. The only bigger killers were heart disease, cancer and strokes.

Violations Prove Costly
NEW YORK—Nine out of every 10 fatal highway crashes in 1967 involved driving violations, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Accidents attributed to speeding were blamed for 16,700 of the 53,100 fatalities.

Safe at Home?
NEW YORK—Home isn't as safe as it should be, the Insurance Information Institute observes. More than twice as many persons died in accidents at home than in accidents at work—28,500 compared to 14,200.

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