Reds at Montgomery, Ala.

Reds at Columbus, Ohio

What a difference a week

can make. The Dutchmen were

out hustled in the Addison game

Friday night against Onsted the

Dutchmen were world beaters.

The Dutch did something they

haven't done in a few weeks

and that is hustle. A hustling

ball team will win more than

they lose. Rick Lowery who

piled up 29 points. Bob Pratt

had a good game too he had

18 points. Irv Roberts was in

their with 12 points. The Dutch

men's next home game will be

Friday night against Morenci,

Go Get Em Dutch

The I.V. 's also showed their

Don't miss it!

played one of his finest games

but when game time came

(1:30 p.m.)

(1:30 p.m.)

DUTCHMEN GO WILD

WRESTLING

Manchester's wrestling team

The meet with Onsted ended

competed in a meet with Onsted

tournament at Leslie on Saturday

in a 26-24 victory for the Dutch

pinned his opponent and clinched

last Thursday and then in a

and faired very well in both.

who were behind 24-21 until

heavyweight Hugh Haeussler

the victory. Other pins were

Preston and Pete Haeussler.

scored by Danny Roberts, Tim

21-0 on wins by Mike Randall

and Phil Way and pins by Bob

Walters, Gary Wiedmayer and

at Leslie ended with Manchester

in fourth place. At one time

they were tied for second but

experienced teams. Medal

winners for Manchester were

Dan Roberts, Mark Kaiden,

Tim Preston placed fourth.

but praise for his boys as

Jerry Koernke, and Pete Haeussler

Couch Gulliver had nothing

all second place. Dan Spiess and

Manchester is in only its second

year of wrestling. "Our success

our boys work hard and just will

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has been due to the fact that

not quit," said their coach.

could not overcome the more

Gary Blossom.

Winners by decision were Onsted

The eight team tournament

DUTCH LOSE

Manchester lost to Adrian Catholic Central tuesday night, 66 to 52. Lynn Neihaus scored 23 pts., Irv Roberts 12, Bob Pratt 9 and

Rick Lowery 8. The JV's also lost, 42 - 32

FUN NIGHT

The annual fun night at the High School Feb. 15, spensored by the Athletic Booster Club.

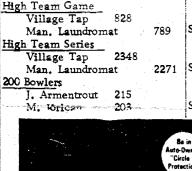
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Walz & Wurster	271/2	
Cherry Pickers	27	17
Weir & Whittington	26	18
Brokaw & Schaible	241/2	191
Dresch & Sutton	22	22
Alley Cats	21	23
Alber & Jose	17	27
Scully & Walz	11	33
High Single Game		
Simon Steele	223	
John Schaible	215	
Duane Kuebler		
	210	
Jack Weir	200	
Fritz Wurster	200	210
Lucinda Wurster		198
Virginia Sutton		123
High Three Games	7.50	
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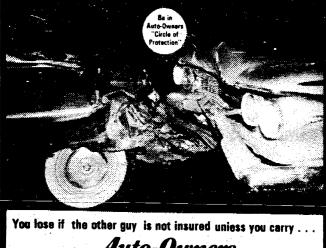
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Manchester Town Club 2/3/69 Won Lost Village Tap Tom Marshall 50 58 Man. Tool & Die IS. & W. Builders 73 Man. Speedway 75 Man. Laundromat 75 Al's Plumbing 65 78 D. E. Limpert 55 43 97 230

Union Sav. Bk Grossman-Huber Individual High Game Virginia Schwab Ruth Dayss 222 J. Armentrout 215 Individual High Series M. Korican

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Bob Pratt sliding into second base and the official say's 'your safe.

SPORTS FLASH

For any Tiger fans, perish mdav. April 6- Tigers vs. the thought, who might have misse the Tigers' triumphs over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1968 Delayed on Station WJR(730) World Series --- there will be a only, 7:15 p.m. "re-run" television and radio in spring training. One of the four exhibitions

between the two clubs this spring will be carried on the six stations of the Tiger Television Network originated by Station WIBK-TV in Detroit and two will be included in the 10-game schedule of Station WJR and the Tiger radio network of 32

The television game will be a meeting at Lakeland Sunday, March 23, That game 2418 W/H and the game of the previous= day at St. Petersburg are on the radio scheduled. George Kell and Larry

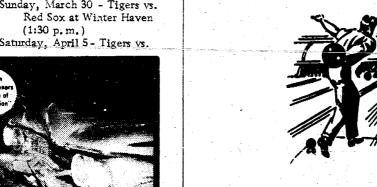
Osterman will be at the mike for the TV game; Ernie Harwell and Ray Lane on the air with the radio broadcasts. The complete radio schedule:

Saturday, March 8- Tigers vs. Twins at Orlando (1:30 p.m.) Sunday, March 9- Tigers vs. Twins at Lakeland (1: 30 P. M.) stuff by downing Onsted J. V.'s

Saturday, March 15 - Tigers vs. Orioles at Miami(8:00 p.m. unday, March 16 - Tigers vs. Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale (1:30 p.m.) Saturday, March 22- Tigers vs.

Cardinals at St. Petersburg (1:30 p.m.) Sunday, March 23 - Tigers vs. Cardinals at Lakeland (1:30 p.m.)

Saturday, March 29- Tigers vs. Red Sox at Lakeland (1:30 p.m.) Sunday, March 30 - Tigers vs.



MONDAY 4 to 6 p.m.

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Dallas Ahrens going up for two points for the Dutch.

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bodily injury liability claim re-

sulting from automobile acci-

dents jumped about 46 per cent

in the last decade, the Insur-

ance Information Institute

Teen-Age Thievery

every three persons arrested for

car theft are under 18 years of

age, the Insurance Information

Institute reports. Although

many teen agers are said to steal

cars for joy-rides, almost a third

of all recovered cars have been

Cities in Flames

clear war, it would be hard to

imagine fire destroying nine

American cities in the next 70

years. Yet, the Insurance Infor-

mation Institute notes that be-

tween 1835 and 1908 fire de-

stroyed major portions of New

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Jacksonville, Baltimore, San

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MACOMBER: I want to take

number of years, and have been

interested in its life and progress

I feel that as a Council Member

LOWERY: First, I think it

is my civic duty to do all I can

to make our Village a better

place to live. Secondly, there

are still improvements I had

ordinances which will not be

completed until our Planning

Consultants have finished their

KERN: My reasons for run-

ning for a seat on the Council

To me these two questions go-

would be no need in trying to

ELECTED TO STATE

sion Service, Michigan State

Mr. Clinton B. Fisk of 20151

serve on the State 4-H Horse

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include such happenings as the

state horse judging contest, the

state trail ride and the state

and one-half years. He is the

horse show.

University in East Lansing, that

a better Manchester, there

CLINTON FISK

4-H COMMITTEE

and improvement of Manchester.

hoped to see completed in our

can contribute something

Village.

toward the government of the

an active part in community

Ten Republican candiates and one Democrat are seeking posiions on the March General

In the mayor's race, two nen are running both on the Republican ticket. John Althouse, present Mayor is seeking re-election. Opposing him is Harry Macomber who has been councilman for the past year. The lone Democrat who is

eking a seat on Council is on "Lefty" Ross. He is unprosed on the Democratic ticket. The five Republican andidates for Council are Joe itzgerald, Morgan Kern, Jim Scully, Tom Walton and in-

umbant Robert Lowery. In Monday's election, which is only the primary. one mayor will be chosen. one clerk, one treasurer, hree councilmen from each party and one assessor

Something new this year s the separation of the politial parties. The Republican andidates are on one side and the Democrats on the reverse side. As in the state primaries, oters must either vote for their choice of Democrat or Republican, Voters cannot split their ticket.

The field of five Republicans for Council will be narrowed to three, the mayor's race to one, all other candidates are running unopposed. For Clerk is Conrad Gonyer,

Assessor, Russell Widmayer. The candidates were asked three questions. The answers are

for Treasurer Ed Kirk and for

below. The questions were submitted by three members of the Chamber of Commerce; Roscoe Lannom, "Chick" Kirk and Al Gaige.

1. Why are you running for office?

ALTHOUSE: My primary reason for running again for the office of Village President i basically the same reasons I published one year ago. That is, to provide continuity to important programs initiated in previous years. As an example,



Conrad Gonyer, R., is unopposed in his bid for Village Clerk. Mr. Gonyer is employed at Sutton Insurance Agency, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion

He and his wife Sharon and three-year-old daughter Shelley live on City Road.

the specific function of planning for Manchester's growth and Manchester is Stagnate! There has been too much future development was started three years ago when a local comidleness where improvements mission was established and a are concerned. They are needs consultant hired. This program almost everywhere. To name a must be continued and intensifew: water, sewers, roads and fied to insure the intended results parking. The bridge on Duncan of a sound growth plan for our Street. What would happen if village. Completion of our 1967 the Main Street bridge was Water Improvement Program and closed for some reason? Could up-dating by Herb Mahony of the bridge on Furnace Street Village financial control and handle the traffic. Not one accounting procedures to the new home built was built in required level of today's the Village this summer. sophistication, are of great These are the things I have interest to me to which I feel I

thought about. Where the answers lie, I don't know. With your help at the polls, will give it that Navy "can do" spirit. SCULLY: I am running for office because I am interested

affairs. This doesn't mean just talking about our problems, but being a member of the in the growth and future of our Village. I want to get ingoverning body gives me a chance to work with others to volved in the projects that we solve our community problems. have and see if I can contribute FITZGERALD: In answer to something to help make our Manchester more appealing to the question. "Why are you running for the office." The first outsiders. I want to help make reason that comes to my mind is Manchester a Village that we that I have an interest in the can be real proud to live in. growth and progress of Mancheste I want to help it grow, but make sure it grows in the right Having worked on some of the direction. We can't afford to projects of our town and knowing some of the problems, I bebecome what is called a bedroom community. I am willing lieve I can work toward solving to give whatever time is necessary WALTON: I have been a to help make Manchester a greater, more appealing comresident of Manchester for a

munity to live in. 2. What can you recommend for the improvement of Man-

MACOMBER: I think the most important thing I could recommend is a reversal of our attitude that a small town like ours can't do much with our limited funds. Other communities say it's impossible for us to feed 10,000 people at our Chicken Broil, but we do it. We need to apply this same type of enthusiasm to our problems of parking, main street appearance, streets,

ALTHOUSE: A five-year street improvement program was initiated three years ago under-Fugene Bentschneider and is on target at this date. The public continued page 8

Club, seemingly busy all year long, but more or less a summer club, is for all boys and girls who enjoy horses and ponies. Right now, some of these 4-H horse members are engrossed in

Notification has been receithe art of horse judging. Mr. Fisk is a member and ved from the Cooperative Extenthe secretary of the Washtenaw County 4-H Horse Board, Six 4-H horse leaders work together to vern all the horse activities Bethel Church Road, Manchester, in the county. He is also a mem-Michigan, has been appointed to ber and an advisor on the Washtenaw County 4-H Council. Mr. Developmental Committee. This committee made up of ten 4-H Fisk is a member of the Board of Directors and the Treasurer for from all over the State of Michithe Washtenaw Farm Council. gan, handles all of the state 4-H This group of interested men manage the grounds where the horse activities. These activities 4-H County Show and other actiities are held during the year.

As Office Manager and Purchasing Agent for Manchester Plastics, Inc. here in Manchester Mr. Fisk has been an active much of his time is spend behind and involved 4-H leader for five a desk and getting a rush shipadministrative leader for two 4-H ment off the back dock. However he still finds time to pursue his clubs here in Manchester. One club is the Sharon Leathercrafters, hobby of raising Shetlands, green breaking horses and giving much comprised of boys and girls who enjoy working with leather. This of his time and effort for 4-H. He is never too busy to help any club is active through the winter months. The Sharon Valley Saddle 4-Her.

Trophies for the Snowmobile race Sunday.

Snowmobile Race Sunday



Robert M. Padget, 29 year old President of the Michigan Javcees, will be the quest speaker Thursday, Feb. 13 at the meeting of the Manchester Jaycees. Padget, a Computer Programming Supervisor with Ford Motor Company, has been a Jaycee for five years, starting his career with the Westland Jaycees.

During his rise to the presidency of the Michigan Jaycees, he served as secretary, vicepresident, president and chairman of the Board of the Westland Jaycees and was State Vice President and National Director of the Michigan Jaycees. Padget's term is for one year, beginning June 1, 1968.

The Jaycees are not the only group to keep Padget busy. He is a former Junior Achievement Advisor, Member of the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Memher of his local P.T.A. and a member of the Board of Directors of the Westland

Padget has been honored with the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1966 by the Western Wayne County Committee for Good Government, the Community Service Citation for 1966 by the Ford Motor Co., the Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Westland for 1967 by the Westland Javcees and was selected as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men of Michigan for 1967 by the Michigan Jaycees. Bob Padget attended Henry Ford Community College,

Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. He lives with his wife Kay and four children at 277 North Wildwood, Westland, Michigan.

POSITION OPEN AT MANCHESTER POST OFFICE

A position is now open at the Manchester Post Office as a Postal Clerk. Clerk examination application forms may be ained there.

hold their First Annual Manches ter Snowmobile Festival on Sunday, February 16, 1969.

The Snowmobile Festival is to be held at Manchester Speedway, 14490 Schleweis Road, Manchester, Both obstacle and oval racing will be held with registration beginning at 9:00 a.m. with the first race beginning at 12:30. There is a \$2.00 entry fee per rider.

First and second place trophies for all events. General admission is \$1.00 with children under 12 free when accompanied by adult

Don't miss a single event. (If there is no snow, the Festival will be cancelled until next year.)

AREA FARMER HURT IN ACCIDENT

John Bihlmeyer, 27, of Manchester, seriously injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday afternoon "is still in critical condition," a University Hospital spokesman reported. Hospital authorities reported his wife Sandra, 27, in good condition. Also involved in the head-on crash at Austin and Parker Roads. Bridgewater was Gary Paxton, 22 also of Manchester, who was reported in fair condition and then released from the hospital last Friday.

A witness at the scene of the accident shortly after it happened said both cars were facing the same direction after the impact. He added that the helicopter used to transport Bihlmever to the nospital landed in a field near the road and within minutes were air-borne with the injured man.

Roy Bihlmeyer, father of the injured man, said the couple was returning from Detroit where they had attended the prelimin aries of the Outstanding Dairy Farmers Award, an award sponsored yearly by the Michigan Milk Producers Association. Chosen as District No. 1 representatives, the Bihlmevers are among eleven other Michigan farmers, one of whom will be selected as the Outstanding Dairy Farmer in Lansing on

Mr. Bihlmeyer added that the response from neighbors and friends to help with the dairy farm and the couple's two children, a boy 3 and an infant daughter has been "just wonder ful and that the family appreciates and hopes to personally thank everyone who has offered to help.

Cards and letters may be sent to them in care of Univer sity Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

the latest saga of "Our Town."

civic affairs of Manchester for

some years, I find to my dismay

various discrepancies in several

editorials. While I am not pre-

sently on the Village Council,

this often thankless job to the

best of their ability.

While few issues are ever

It has been said that any-

thing the Council has to do will'

when it does take a long time to

Dear Editor: Each week I

Having been involved in the

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Democracy is both the best and patiently await the publication difficult form of political organizaof the Enterprise in order to read tion -- the most difficult because it

is the best. -- Ralph Barton Perry. Of the many things we have done to democracy in the past, the worst has been the indignity of taking it for granted. - Max

Manchester is my home and I The real democratic American believe it is my responsibility to bring light to these matters. idea is, not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but solved to the complete satisthat every one shall have liberty, faction of all, our Council is without hindrance, to be what comprised of good men doing God made him. - H.W. Beecher.

Men have always found it easy to be governed. What is hard is for them to govern themselves.

Democracy, the practice of self-government, is a covenant rights and liberties of their fellows. - Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The country still has faith in the rule of the people it's going to elect next. - Ted Cook.

Democracy has not failed; the intelligence of the race has failed before the problems the race has raised. - Robert M. Hutch-

see a project thru to completion. but the majority of the time when there is a delay it comes quickly back to one reason - money.

One good example is the Duncan Street bridge. Everyone wants it repaired and it should be. However, to rebuild this bridge will cost more money than most people would believe. And the council is working very hard to find new answers to this problem. Naturally this takes time. It has been charged that the

Council is controlled by a small closed group. While this must be flattering to the accused, I feel it is also untrue. There are (2) two tickets to fill every year and anyone may run. Rumors have also been

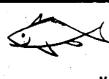
afloat that too many people remain on the Council for too long of periods. The facts show somehing quite different. In the past twelve (12) years there has been seven (7) men in the office of Village President.

It is very easy to sit back ed criticize, but no so easy to find a way to solve all the problems facing the Council at this time. We should become acquainted with these problems and then give whatever support we can to nake Manchester a better place to live.

Eugene Bentschneider

ROGERS CORNERS FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the home take forever. And there are times of Mr. and Mrs. John Niehaus, 3590 Fletcher Road, Chelsea.



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The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Gaddis; It's All News to Me -Persons interested in serving Considine; You Don't Say - De vith the Peace Corps must fill Mott; The Professor and I - Van out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available rom post offices or from the

Doren; The Goddess Queen -Vidal: The Hunter and the Whale - VanderPost; The Day I Met a Lion - Kantor and Fishing Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. Made Easy - Cone.

LIBRARY NEWS

New books in the library

this week include the following:

Tippy - Krantz; Ironhead - Ellis;

Mystery in Rainbow Valley -

Hunt; Crazy Mary - Cone; The

Land of Michigan - Derleth; A

Boy Like Walt - Clewes: The

Search for Atlantis - Chapin.

Headfirst in the Pickle Barrel -

Hoover; Medis - Engle; How

To Make Yourself Miserable -

Greenburg; The Peter Freuchen

Lancaster; The Flying Fisherman-

Reader - Fruechen; Piegan -

Burroughs; The Gift of the Deer-

ADULT BOOKS

Young Unicoms - L'Engle; Sweet

YOUTH BOOKS



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IF I AM ELECTED MAYOR

I'm going to make a personal study of our present advisors to Council. I'm not sure we are getting the progressive type of advice we need for growth, nor am I sure the large firm we now employ is best suited to fill the more personal contact type of help we need. If I feel a change is needed I will make this recommendation to Council and be prepared to back it up

I intend to take more advantage of individual council members abilities. should be challenged to implement new ideas and not be tied to the past. Progressive thinking and free time available will be my criteria in making the appointments of committee heads.

I am going to request the new ordinance committee to meet with local citizens who are in a position to build new homes and industry in Manchester. I want to see a good working relationship developed with these people so we can start accomplishing something. Our present policy of "assumptions", enforcing some rules and not others and on some people and not others will not result in new growth. I'm for strong enforcement of our ordinances, but first lets be sure those ordinances are doing the job for which they

I will rely heavily on the Chamber of Commerce and all businessmen to give the council guidance on revitalizing main street, adding parking and improving our economic reputation as a whole.

I am going to expect much from the planning commission in this the third and final year of the master plan. Also I will need the thinking of each individual in Manchester so that the final plan will have a goal for which we all can work. I will appoint a 3 man citizens board to work with the consultants and the planning commission to start implementing the plan. The chairman of this 3 man board will be directly responsible to council to report progress. Their's will be the responsibility of talking to merchants, industry and homeowners involved to get their cooperation.

As I can see no improvement in our financial situation with our present rate of growth, i pledge all my spare time and councils to attract new business, industry and homes to Manchester. It won't be accomplished by hoping, so we will establish a program to convince industry, etc. to locate here, and then actively carry it out,

I WANT YOUR SUPPORT . .

The ideas expressed here are just a few of the many I intend to bring before council if I am elected mayor. I don't pretend to have all the answers to our town problems, and if I am elected it won't be a one man show, but I think the mayor's job is to lead. Council will make the decisions, but if the mayor doesn't question or challenge council to get all the facts, the decision won't always be in the best public interest.

One thing I can say, if you vote for me be ready to help in solving our problems. I'm going to be asking for your opinion whether you're a merchant tizen or town leader. And once we make a decision I'll need your help to accomplish it.

Ours will be an action council. I don't agree with others who simply say we can't. When I see other towns no bigger than us raising money for hospitals or re-vitalizing their main streets, etc., I know Manchester can solve its problems

What we need most of all is a goal. If I am elected mayor that will be the first order of business. Once we know what we want, we will be well on our way toward solving our problems.



I would like the opportunity to be your mayor this coming year.

Harry Macomber

February 13, 1969

WASHINGTON REPORT Marvin L. Esch

The integrity of our college lassrooms -- that is, the right of the teacher to teach and the pupil to learn -- is being threatened today by those forces who would utilize totalitarian tactics to disrupt our campuses and indeed our entire society. College administrators, and all of us responsible for our system of higher education, must be determined to take immediate steps to protect the integrity of the college classroom from the militant destructionists, while at the same time making certain that we do not over-react and thus become part of the threat to

> These were my conclusions following the testimony of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Acting Presilege, before the Higher Educa-

academic freedom ourselves.

tion Sub-committee this week. During the five hour cross-examination and dialogue period, I had an opportunity to discuss in depth one of the major problems facing our country -- how can we protect academic freedom and dissent in our colleges and universities while dealing effectively with those dissidents who are bent not on dissent, but on disruption and disorder.

Dr. Hayakawa reviewed in detail the experience he has had at San Francisco State College in dealing with student unrest. I believe some of his comments re of broad interest: "The real threat to academic

freedom today is not from external forces but rather from disruptive influences within the walls of the college campus it-

"We have several white radical or ultra-liberal groups. Their numbers total something round 300 when their allies are

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nobilized. Their central control is probably vested in less than 50 people. These 50 or so are dedicated, experienced and effective in the field of organizing or disruption. We cannot eliminate any of these people without exercising due process, which includes finding them guilty of offenses. Most, if not all, of the white activist leaders have been arrested at least once

"Of our 800 or 900 black students, I would estimate that less than 100 have been involved in the recent disruptions, although many more attend rallies under pressure from their leaders. The bravest young people on our camous are the non-violent young black students who keep on natending classes at the risk of physical attack from black militants and in the face of distrust on the part of the majority of white students. I have praised these young people before in public and appreciate the opportunity to repeat my feelings

of admiration for them today.

There is an important difference between black and white activists. Generally speaking, the black students are fighting for a place in society. White activists, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, are fighting to destroy the society, even though they have nothing better to propose as a substitute. It is only during periods of particular kinds of strife that both groups find enough in common to join forces as they have on our campus this year. And when they do join together the bond

ommon objectives. Additionally, the acting President emphasized that the media may in and of themin the problem. "Frequently, the young people protest at noon and then hurry home to

are weak. The alliance is to

execute tactics, not to achieve

6 o'clock news. This publicity gives them a feeling of significance out of proportion to the eal issues and problems we

Certainly the college adninistrators must face their esponsibility in dealing effectvely and immediately with ne problem of maintaining order on their campuses. They mest reexamine the channels of communication to assure that they are open to those students and faculty who have During the coming weeks

legitimate grievances. ur higher education committee will be examining this educational crisis in greater detail and hopefully will determine how the Federal government might assist the college administrators in the country to perform their tasks more effectively. If my will prevails, this investigation will be conducted by our committee with a minimum f publicity and a maximum of

FSCH SELECTED AS A MEMBER OF RRC

Congressman Marvin L. Esch was selected by the House Republican Conference as a member of the Republican Esch, serving his second

Deadline for penalty for overdue taxes has been extended to

March 1, 1969

by order of the Manchester Township

term in the House of Representatives, was elevated to this position in the Republican leadership by a unanimous vote of all Republican leadership by a unanimous vote of all Republican Congressmen. The Research Committee is charged with the long-range issue developments of House

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February 13, 1969

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David L. Spencer of Wayne,

Belleville High School and

ational School of Aeronautics,

Her fiance is the son of Mr.

d Mrs. Lonnie A. Spencer of

ilwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a

school and Spencerian College

of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and

McConnell Aviation College,

Both are employees of

Allegheny Airlines at Metropo-

No wedding date has been

The Brooks family were

The Shakespeare Club met

residents of Manchester until

Shakespeare Club Notes

for their regular meeting last

Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Philip Kern. After the business

meeting, the topics for the day

was , , Our Pilled-Filled Lires by

Mrs. Leslie Charey and "Devel-

oping a Drug" by Mrs. Martin

Keasal were given and Were in-

at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist

The next meeting will be

hisbands Night with dinner served

Mrs. Leslie Charey, Mrs.

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committee, with Mrs. Charles

the table committee and Mrs.

Lannom on the entertainment

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oks, 878 E. Huron River

CHURCH EDITORIAL

Quite often these days ministers are encouraged to "preach the Bible." What many people are saying when they use the expression "preach the Bible" is "tell us the old familiar stories of two or three thousand years ago but don't ask us to apply the teachings of either the prophets of the Old Testament or those of Jesus to this present day."

It is quite comfortable to look into the distant past and see how people lived, what mistakes they made and how life could have been different for them if they had followed those men whom they would later come to recognize as having been great leaders.

When we look critically at Old Testament prophets and their lives we find, almost one hundred per cent, that these men spoke to their present situation with an insight gained from God. Seldom were these men popular with their kin folk and countrymen in their day. We need only to study the lives of such men as Isaiah, Jeremiah, Amos, Hosea and Micah to appreciate this. Generally their message was that those people who remained faithful to the Covenant which God had made with the Israelites and followed the teachings of the one God would be saved from destruction while those who followed their own selfish ways would be destroyed.

These men were not foretelling the vengence of a capricious God on those who "crossed" Him, but were simply announcing the cause and effect results of the relationship which the people held with their God. They were reminding their hearers that the circumstances in which they found themselves at any one time were the result of their application of the teachings



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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Youth Service

8:00 p.m. - Evening Service

6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Cheir

7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer &

8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 3050 S. Fletcher Road

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor

9:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST

(comer Fletcher-Waters)

Rev. Charles I ox, pastor

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Worship Service

Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor

(off W. Austin Road)

8400 Sharon Hollow Road

10 a.m. - Worship Service

11 a.m. - Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and

8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

Rev. C. Wm. Cooper, pastor

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sylvan & Washburn Road

Rev. Paul Collinn, pastor

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Young People

Wad, evening - 7:30 Prayer

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Meeting

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10:30 a.m. - Church Services MANCHESTER BAFTIST 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.

Just so, many modern day ministers are constrained by God (often against their desire to please their congregations) to speak boldly for God in Christ and show how His teachings and commandments are not only valid for our modern living but necessary if we would remain in a Covenant Relationship with God. They are also called to point the way to the application of these teachings to the society. in which we live in order to do our share toward fulfilling the petition our Lord taught us to pray - "Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done on earth as it is in heaven." It is only through

the Christians of the twentieth century that our Lord's Prayer can be accomplished in our day. This is why pastors must

often intertwine with their comforting sermons the challenge to apply the principles laid down by Christ (who incidentally was not one hundred per cent popular) to our individual lives in relation to God and their fellow

> Rev. Ralph Kuether Emanuel United Church of Christ

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sun., Feb. 16 Skating and Valentine Party - Sr. Y.F. Wed., Feb. 19 - Lenten Service with Man. United

Methodist, Holy Communion will be observed at that time Thurs., Feb. 20 - 2:00 p.m. Willing Workers Circle. Mrs. Clyde Gieske will be the devotional leader. Hostesses Mrs. Earl Huehl, Mrs. Clyde Gieske and Mrs. Verna Larson. At 8:00 p.m. Starlight Circle will meet at the church. Devotional leader will be Mrs.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Vernan Dresselhouse.

Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 .m. will be the Teen Life Crusade at the Adrian College

Sunday, Feb. 16 at the 10 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Paul Tidball from the Cleveland Hebrew Mission will bring the message. The Ladies Trio will have a special musical number.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. the Charity Circle will meet at the church to finish work on projects. Mrs. Harold-6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People | Fisk will be the afternoon devotional leader. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 13 - 7:30 -Senior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 -

Official Board. Fri., Feb. 14 - 4:00 lunior Choir

Sun., Feb. 16 - 7:30 enior M.Y.F. at Manchester. Mon., Feb. 17 - 4:00 outh Membership Class - 7:30 dembership Commission. Tues., Feb. 18 - 7:30 -

Bible Study Group. Wed., Feb. 19 - 1:00 -W.S.C.S. Meeting - First Union Lenten Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 15 - Youth Instruction Classes - 8:30 - 9th 10 - 8th. Sun., Feb. 16 - ALC &

LCMS Laymen's Meet at Concordia - Family potluck at 6:00 Mon., Feb. 17 - Choir night

Tues., Feb. 18 - All day wing begin at 10 a.m. (noon potluck) Wed., Feb. 19 - Lent begins

unior and Senior.

Lenten Service 7:30 p.m. -IN FRESHMAN CLASS AT ELMHURST COLLEGE

Roger C. Samonek, 14250 Austin Road, Brooklyn, is among nearly 400 freshmen students attending Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, for the fall term.

The College is beginning new academic program this year, the 4-1-4/. Under this system the student completes two four-month terms and may take an intensive study course which may involve travel during a one-month January intern period.

Samonek, a former Manchester Hig! School student and a member of the Elmhurst College choir and the Chapel Bell Ringers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samonek.

CLUB NOTES

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday evening Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Chester Koceski with Mrs. Finn Olsen as co-

Mrs. Ted Tapping gave a delightful review of one of the current best sellers "Coffee, Tea or Me," the memoirs of two airne stewardesses.

The next meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Charles Cresswell on Feb. 18. The members will participate in the Annual Round Table discussion of club policies and future programs.

GOD'S DOMAIN

The wonders of the wide blue sky And the treasures hidden there The golden moon sailing high And the stars that glitter like gems so rare

The big dipper pouring stardust Down the milky way to adom Lovely colors over the rainbow After the rains and storm Gaze into space let your heart

And sing this sweet refrain All those treasures and many

High up in God's Domain Why try to land man on the moon And pray that glory won't fade Hope for success to win fame soon Be first where man should

never invade hy all the study and millions of waste o gain success glory and fame

or stop to remember in all the Prayer and faith the right goal

would attain For the real true route to land up

Not by rocket space ship or plane But a special trip via the golden explore the wonders of God's

Domain.

IT'S A BOY!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed, a boy, on Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m. The as yet unnamed boy weighed 9 lbs. 15 oz.

By Grace Kelly Ruttan

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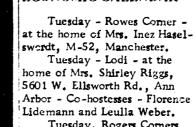
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ECONOMIC CALENDAR



Tuesday, Rogers Corners Rogers Corners at the home of Mrs. Ray Mazel, 2571 Laeffler Rd., Chelsea. Tuesday, - Fosdick - at the home of Mrs. Walter Noff-

singer, 10350 Moon Rd., Saline. Wednesday - Town and Country - at the home of Mrs. Glen Haeussler, Austin Road, Saline, Michigan.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL MEET FEB. 27

The Manchester Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 27. The meeting will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the Manchester United Methodist Church. Members, please bring a guest.

Mrs. Peter Forsythe, founder of COAC (Council on Adoptable Children), will be our quest speaker, she is coming to tell us about "Spaulding for Children" which is located in Chelsea.

Since coming to the Evangelical Home in Detroit, I was remembered by a number of cards one with the signature of my neighbors. Also several cards from religious societies and fraternal societies with those attending these meetings. I also received from many families Xmas greetings from the area. I wish to thank each and everyone for my belated acknowledgement and putting the blame on the flu that held up my activities. My heart is still in

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A, Kaupp of Hibbard Street, Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter Janice Rose to Ronald Leroy Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Weiss, Freer Rd.

Chelsea. A 1965 graduate of Manchester High the bride-elect is employed at the Institute for Fisheries Research, Ann Arbor. Her fiance, a 1965 graduate of Chelsea High is employed at Frigid Products. Chelsea.

No wedding date has been

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CLUB NOTES

Lana Lutz

Michael Krzyzaniak

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Pat Hall

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February 13, 1969

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR 1ST SEMESTER

The honor roll for the first semester has been announced and includes the following:

Freshmen James Bruestle Cathy Eckles Jean Feldkamp Max Gormley Martha Heinrich Nancy Kennedy Monica Kirk Gretchen Knauss Scott Limpert Beth Merriman Earl Meyer Kathleen Miller LuAnn Pratt Marilyn Pratt Esther Priehs Cynthia Punches Kazimierz Rybak Sally Samonek Alan Schwab

Susan Westfall Sophomores Cheryl Ervin David Bucholtz Lori Clark Donna Faulhaber Philip Heimerdinger Ian Huber Gene Kemeter

Mary Simmons

Leon Sokolowski

Karen Kopka Harry Krauss John Kress Mark Lentz Denise Lowell Akel Marshall David Noggle Karen Stautz

Valorie Vogel Sheryl Yoakam Juniors Deborah Beach Kristine Creason Nancy Davis Vicki Eisele Becky Feldkamp Cecilia Fielder Richard Hiavka Marilyn Keasal Roberta Kensler Mary Kidd Gaylord Knauss

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SERVICE NOTES

Mick White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White of Schleweis Rd. is stationed with the U.S. Army Engineering and Repair Unit in the Delta Area, Saigon. His address is:

ved and the meeting was adjourne

The monthly meeting of the

Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club was

held on February 3, 1969.

Sp 4 Mickey B. White RA 68012635 Co. A 36 Eng. BN APO San Francisco, 96357 MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes contributions have totaled \$1,238.22, a 25% increase over last year. Additional contributions are still expected before a final report can be made.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Vernon (Esther D.) Downing died suddenly of a heart attack, February 4, at Lake Wales, Village of... Florida. Mrs. Downing, the wife of a former superintendent of Manchester Schools, was born in Mason, Michigan on February 4, 1902. She had been a principal in the Cadillac Public School System and an art critic. Their home was in Marshall, Michigan where funeral services were held last Friday at the Court Funeral Home. Burial was at Saranac.

Michigan.
Mrs. Downing is survived by her husband and three step-sons: Norman Downing of Ann Arbor, Paul Downing of Indianapolis, ana and Loren Downing Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Downing returned to his winter home -Blackwell Villa, Babson Park, Florida - until spring. Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association or a charity of personal choice.



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FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will meet Saturday, February 15 at Bates Elementary School in Dexter.

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Free admission to everyone from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

FOR ADULT FARMERS AS

With the conclusion of the Sheep Short Course as part of our Adult Education program, we are continuing our program with a class in Diagnosing Field Problems. The speaker for this class will be Glen Diesing, Technical Representative for Smith-Doug-

las Fertilizer. This class will be held Thursday, February 13 in the Study Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Killer Tornadoes

NEW YORK-Tornadoes took the lives of 116 Americans in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute reports. In the last 50 years, 9,300 deaths have been attributed to tornadoes.

WIVES OF SERVICEMEN OVERSEAS TO MEET AT RED CROSS CENTER

A "waiting wives" informal get-together is planned for Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Wives of enlisted men are invited to attend with the only requirement being the husband must be in the Armed Services in a foreign country. The purpose of this is for companionship, to provide activities and programs for these women and generally form a common-interest bond with these wives in Washtenaw County.

Mrs. Kathy Snyder, wife of Pfc. William Snyder of Chelsea has originated the club and will co-hostess the evening affair with Mrs. Thomas Younge of Ann Arbor and advisor in Service to Military Families with the Red Cross.

Those interested in learning more about this club but who are unable to attend the first meeting may call the Ann Arbor Red Cross, Service to Military Families Department

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the

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FEBRUARY 17, 1969

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ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'alook in the posen, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and so longer. Every mitted elector present and in line at the polls at the hour presented for the closing thorough dull be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clack p. m. of said day of election.

Lyle A. Widmayer , Village Clerk

MANCHESTER VOTERS

I am proud of Manchester. I am proud of its heritage; proud of Manchester as my home. I am proud of the people who show concern for the community and each other. It hurts me to know that many of our young married couples, who want to live in Manchester, must go elsewhere to find a place to live. Our pride in this community can express itself in the pride we take in our homes and the upgrading of our surroundings. We deeply appreciate the River beautification work done by the J.C.'s, but more needs to be

Our area is slated as one of the greatest growth areas in the state. Growth will come. We can determine what kind of growth it will be. It can be a patchwork of half-done jobs or we can realistically plan for the necessary facilities and services. It is time to get some planning finished. The need for housing is crucial. The bridge should already be in. Our tax situation has become a growing concern to the people who care for Manchester.

It is most important that we restore confidence in Manchester. This can be done as leadership comes closer to the people. I believe people will regain confidence in their community when they are convinced the leaders want to know their problems and their hopes and ideas. People will take greater interest in the community when their conversations with leaders are more than complaint sessions.

This is a crucial time for Manchester. We must now choose a new era of responsibility and respectability or become a liability to ourselves and others. I firmly believe in the local community solving local problems. Our times have proven that not every new idea is best solved by a tax increase. This community is mature enough to want someone to be their leader. They do not want someone to hand them life on a platter.

We have heard too many pessimists say Manchester cannot change. Manchester can and will change. It will grow by design or by accident. It will become a benefit or a hardship to its people. It will create pride or embarrassment among its residents.

I believe in the ideas I have suggested here. If you believe in them also, I would appreciate your vote on February 17, 1969.

TOM WALTON

Paid by supporters of Tom Walton for Council

have a village manager who

could schedule all work and

see that it is done on time. It

CANDIDATES OUESTIONS continued from page one

works committee is presently working to extend this another five years to cover needed improvements in this area. Manchester needs near future improvements in the storm sewers to eliminate basement flooding and excess loads on the sewage treatment plant during flood conditions. Storm sewer improvements are planned along with the street improvemens and in many cases dictate the sequence of street work. There is a real need to improve convenient off-street parking in the business district. The village council, planning commission, and Chamber of Commerce are very much interested in a combined effort to get an improvement started.

WALTON: Some of the urgent needs for improvements of the Village now are the streets and the bridge on Duncan Street. Especially better management. As I see it, with the expansion of our school

system and of business and industry, both within the Village and outlying areas, we have

would free many village emmuch more traffic. ployees from bothersome SCULLY: One of my recompaper work and give them more mendations will be if elected the time for the work they should be improvement of our parking doing. It would also give all the situation. As everyone knows, people of Manchester a person to there are many times when you call for information on any procannot find a place to park on blems they might have. The Main Street. I feel that if the council members cannot do this store owners on the north side while on their every day jobs. of Main Street were to fix up FITZGERALD: The question their back entrances so it could "What can you recommend for be used by the public, this would take a lot of parking off of Main Street. I feel that with the cooperation of the owners and the

the improvement of Manchester?" This is one of the same questions that was asked last year. It is easy to say that we need better Village, this could be accompstreets, water, sewers, etc.; but lished with a lot less expense the first thing we need is some than what it would cost the new homes and added industry Village to buy more space for in town to help pay for them. parking area. I also feel that It is my understanding that the this would be an asset to the money the town now receives store owners. One of the best is just about enough to maintain draw cards to a business is good and repair there present obligaparking facilities. 3. Is there any possibility of

LOWERY: One big improvement we need in our Village is getting more money allocated the only way to do this is to

ALTHOUSE: The tax rate increase in Manchester has been very suttle over the past years, percentage-wise, less than 4%. This very small increase is due to additional plant expansions by Manchester Tool & Die, Manchester Plastics, Double A Products and additional homes. In effect additional revenue has not kept pace with our requirements. Revenue other than property taxes has increased approximately \$8,000.00 this year due to increased gas tax, license tax,

and state income tax. We could expect this to increase in the area of \$4,000.00 annually. Growth in the community and increased tax rate are other methods of increasing revenue. A one mill property tax increase would net approximately \$6,900,00. This would compare to a cost of \$5,500.00 to \$6,000.00 to install a new base and resurface one block of village street, or \$47,000.00 to replace the Duncan Street bridge with a two-lane culvert-

type bridge. Taking advantage

of state and federal aids for inancial assistance as we have done in hiring a planning consultant, could be considered as additional income. We plan to take advantage of these aids as they may apply in the

MACOMBER: Yes, it depends on what course of action we take. In the past, we've tried to cover increasing costs without raising everyone's taxes. This type of action slowly stiffles town growth. We can either raise taxes of those homes and industries we now have or we can actively seek out additional factories and encourage new home building. Personally, I think the field of additional growth in town is wide open. We have land but because of zoning, low tax on vacant lots, lack of sewers, and streets etc., no one is doing any

I don't favor raising taxes (except for emergencies like on Duncan Street bridge) because most of our taxes are too high already. But if we don't actively promote growth and new industry

MANCHESTER JAYCEES

1st ANNUAL MANCHESTER SNOWMOBILE FESTIVAL

February 16, 1969

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February 13, 1969

think what taxes will be like in 5 or 10 years from now with rising

LOWERY: The only way I see of getting more money for the idget is to raise the millage if this is what the people wish. WALTON: I feel that until

one is elected to Council and can study the budget and sources f revenue, it is premature to make a statement of more allocation of monies.

GAVE ME

AH NEED SPEED TO GET LAUNCHED IN ORDER TO

ver been on the Village Coun-

Rural Delivery

cil, I don't feel that I can give this question a truthful answer. am not that familiar with how the budget is set up. If I am

elected, one of my first goals is to find out how much money the Village has to operate on, where it comes from, (other than property tax) and how it is arrived at as to how much should be spent where. Maybe some budgets are set too high and this money could be used

better someplace else. I don't

know, but I hope I have the

IT STOPS EVERY

FIVE MINUTES!

SORRY TO

SCULLY: Being that I have

opportunity to find out. KERN: In my opinion

there are three ways of getting more money allotted towards the budget. One a Fairy God-Mother, two Uncle Sugar (Sam), and three taxes. We all know if we want something it has to be paid for. So if the first two don't give it to us, the latter is in effect.

If the people of Mancheste want improvements, I will use good common sense and good judgment concerning all

WHEN YOU GAVE IT TO ME YOU SAID I WOULDN'T

PART WITH THIS WATCH

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FITZGERALD: As to the duestion, "Is there any possibility of getting more money. llotted toward the budget."

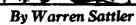
tried to get additional information on this question, and as of the time I have not received it. So in all fairness, I cannot give a just and informed

LEFTY ROSS: No comment

VOTE NEXT MONDAY

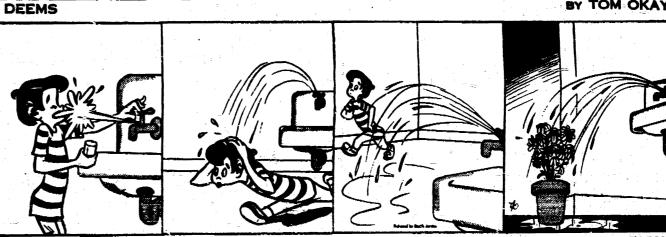








BY TOM OKAY



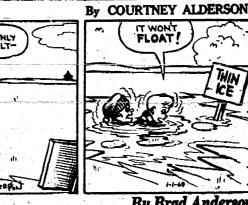
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Grandpa's Boy









By Brad Anderson





scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.

It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of

If you wish to please people you must begin by understanding

POPS









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A man walked into Bascom Collins' gas station in Hutchinson, Kansas, and said. "This is a stickup." Collins didn't say a word and the man repeated his threat twice more, then walked out muttering "All right then, I guess it isn't a stickup." Collins said later, "Well, what do you say to a stickup man?"

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Until they are not there. He meant so very much to us There's nothing we can say To tell of the love that's in our hearts

Today and every day. We do not want to whole wide world. The mountains or the dusk. We only wish that God could

Our loved one back to us. Sadly missed by your wife Dorothy and sons Jim and

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, flowers and nifts sent me while in the hospital and since my return nome.

Clarence Trolz * I would like to thank everyone for the cards and gifts which I received on my 91st birthday. I will cherish them always.-

Mrs. Mina Trolz IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger who was called to her eternal rest one year ago February 13, 1968. Her life a beautiful memory. Her absence a silent grief. She sleeps in God's beautiful garden. In the sunshine of perfect peace. Sadly missed by her family

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COUNCIL MINUTES February 3, 1969

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer and Lowery. Absent Mahony. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

526.58 Richard A. Kuntz Consumers Power Co. 20.00 James & Robert Han-Williams, Schwab 100.00 Lakeside Printing Co. 8.00 108.83 Fillyaw's Ashland Ser. 5.70 Mich. Hospital Service 5.00 IGA Market 11.11 Koebbe Neldina Mich. Municipal League 174.00 City of Saline 79.07 State of Michigan 679.49 Mich. Beil Tei. Co. 5.65 Internal Revenue Service 341.50 Grossman-Huber State of Michigan 119.03

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International Salt Co.

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International Salt Co.

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50.00 Consumers Power Co. 154.86 Richard A. Kuntz 13.50 Michigan Bell Tei. Co. 13.90 Will Scientific Inc. Utility & Industrial Supply 246.96 Koebbe Welding 61.25 Moved by Koebbe, supported by Reinhart, bills be paid as read

holding check No. 285 and rewriting check No. 291 of the General Moved by Reinhart, supported by Macomber, we adjourn. Car-

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SCOUTS WILL MEET

will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 at Manchester Women's League

day and Tuesday. Teams involred in the tournament include: Addison, Adrian CC, Clinton, Columbia-Central, Hudson and The Championship games will be played Saturday, Feb. 22 at 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Prices for Monday and Tues day are Adults \$.75, Students \$.35. Prices for Saturday championship games are Adults \$1.00

and Students \$.50. The Manchester 8th grade sem is coached by Steve Halchishak and the second grade eam is coached by Jack Rat-

February 13, 1969

OURNAMENT

3TH ANNUAL JUNIOR

The Manchester Varsity Club

sponsoring its 10th Annual

unior High Basketball Tourna-

nent. Beginning Monday, Feb.

7 with four games per night.

Games start at 5:00 p.m. Mon-

IIGH BASKETBALL

FUN NIGHT IS HEKE

Saturday, February 15, the Manchester Athletic Boosters will resent their annual Fun Night at the High School Gym. The first contest beginning at 6:45 p.m. will be between the fifth and sixth grades. Fifth grade coaches are Dick Fielder and Ron Punches, while the sixth grade is headed by Jim Fielder and Bob Rutherford. The coaches feel both squads are ready so it should be quite a tussle.

The final game is the great rivalry between the faculty and alumni. The alumni say that this year they will finally win. The faculty will be headed by Brian Schick, Cal Poppink, and a surprise addition. Between halves of this game Ted Gulliver willhave his Junior High Wrestlers put on an exhibition

It will be an exciting evening so try to attend. Prices are \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for high school students, and \$.25 for all others. The Boosters need your support. so let's fill the Gym this Saturday.

WRESTLING NOTE

The Dutchmen's Wrestling team have won their last two meets so don't miss Thursday nights meet against Hudson.

The Dutch have POWER. Don't forget exhibition matches start at 7:00 p.m. Regular meets start at 7:30 p.m.

Let's back our Wrestling team by filling the gym.

A special information meeting Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty in Ann Arbor at 3:00 p.m. for all scouts interested in learning about the 7th National Jamboree. February 4, 1969

Team	Won	Lost	
Duraclean	84	56	
Royalettes	80	60	
Lannom's	75	65	
Gill's TV	74	66	
Laundromat	73	67	
Log Cabin	73	67	
Village Tap	70	70	
Grossman-Huber	69	71	
Man. Bakery	65	75	
Carol's Cut/Curl	37	103	
High Team Series	5		
Duraclean		2268	
Laundromat	2239		
High Team Serie	s W/H		

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High Team Game 794 Gill's TV 786 Royalettes Duraclean 786 High Team Game W/H 852 Laundromat Royalettes 796 Gill's TV Man. Bakery 789 High Individual Game

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ebruary 10, 1969			Simon Steel
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om Marshall	92	55	Ron Whittin
& W Builders	85	62	Duane Kueb
Man. Tool & Die	82	65	Morgan Ker
aundromat	72	75	Fritz Wurster
l's Plumbing	70	77	Armond Dre
Man. Speedway	69	78	Bob Popkey
E. Limpert	64	83	Lucinda Wu
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The Dutchmen had an easy time against Morenci last Friday night. All the Dutchmen had a chance to play and they did well. Bob Pratt lead the way with 23 points. Rick Lowery had 14 points. Mike Ahrens was in their with 10 points.

The Dutchmen are now tied for First Place with Hudson and Adrian Catholic Central. The Dutch will travel to Hudson Friday night and see

if they can't cut that down to just two teams tied for first. The Dutchmen have hustle and power, so don't miss the game. The J.V.'s also won their game with Morenci 51 to 32.

GO GET 'EM DUTCH!!!

AMERICAN LEGION MIXED

February 8, 1968	3	
Team	Won	Lost
Walz & Wurster	31.5	16.5
Seiz € Whitting	-	
ton	- 29	19
Cherry Pickers	28	20
Dresch & Sutton	25	23
Brokaw & Schaib	le 24.5	23.5
Alley Cats	22	26
Alber & Jose	17	31
Scully & Walz	_15	33
High Single Gan	ne	
Ron Whittir	ngton	226
Armond Dresch		224
Simon Steele		2.23
John Schaible		215
Bob Popkey (Sub)		211
Duane Kuebler (sub)		210
Inale Wain		201

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487 ster W/H 878 ct.Weir 6 Whittington 1843

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Rick Lowery and Jeff Stevens say "Man you have had it." Bob Pratt says "Boy, all I want is two more points."

Stan Parr getting two on this shot. Notice the help he is getting.



Dutch fans go wild after victory





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iness opens on Manches-ter's Main Street. The

Village Agency, 150 E

Main, owned by Hugh

R. Sutton will offer com

plete insurance and real

estate service to this com

Mr. Sutton disclosed

plans for extensive remod-

eling of the building re-

cently purchased from

Basil McGuire. The pro-

posed changes will bring

a new look to the north

side of the business dis-

trict. The multi-paned

bowed window and panel

iscent of the commercial

architecture found in the

and early 19th centuries.

is intended to compliment

the existing low roof line

of the structure. Renova-

tion will begin as soon as

A native of Manchester

Mr. Setton graduated from

the public schools of this

United States Army with

He was employed by the

Tecumseh Products Com

pany in Tecumseh, Mich-

igan for twelve years and

real estate in this area for

the past ten years. He is

Doris Schlicht of Manches

narried to the forme

ter and is the father of

and Martha 12. The

Suttons live at 308 E.

Main Street, Manches-

will be serving as the

new agency's secretary

No newcomer to Main

Street, Mrs. Burch to-

mether with her husband

ated the Manchester Drug

ming her new position

Lynn, owned and oper

for nineteen years until

they sold the enterprise

to Mr. Larry Gaige. In

Mrs. Burch is returning to

a type of work with which

she is very familiar. She

was employed as a secre

tary for the drug firm of

McKesson and Robbins

in Detroit for ten years

before coming to Man-

Office hours at the

Village Agency will be

on weekdays, with the

exception of Thursdays

will close at noon. The

agency will also be open on Wednesday evenings

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. fo

the convenience of

its customers.

and Saturdays, when it

Mrs. Dorothy Burch

two daughters, Laura 14,

has sold insurance and

overseas duty in Japan.

possible in the spring.

community, attended

Michigan State Univer-

sity and served in the

States in the late 18th

The traditional facade

eastern part of the United

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The fourth annual meeting

February 20, 1969

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FAMILY SERVICE TO MEET MARCH 3

of Munchester Family Service will be held Monday, March 3 the Methodist Church Fellowhip Hall at 8:00. This local volunteer Community Fund agency was incorporated to coordinate established social and health agencies to meet the needs of the area; to give temporary emergency assistance and to be a source of reference and information for families and individuals. veryone living in the Manchester School District is a member of this agency. There is no paid staff and all services are volunteered by the nine citizen board and anyone who can give his time to helping others.

Twenty-five families were assisted by the 1968 Christmas Project of which sixteen were referred from the County Christmas Bureau. Fourteen of the families had children (40 were 12 years old or under), three were Senior Citizen couples and seven were individual adults making a total of seventy-six individuals assisted during the holiday season The total report for the year will e released at the annual meeting which all interested citizens are invited.

Because of the wide purpose of Manchester Family Service a gift of \$200 was made recently to the agency from the Huron Valley Night Hawks Charity Fund through the Detroit Area Associated Motorcycle Clubs, Incorporated. The agency is supported by the Community Chest and donations.

During the Christmas season

Methodist Church, The Optimist

Club, Manchester High School

FHA and Student Council, and

is in charge of the Christmas

and health agencies in the

Bureau for all the social service

as well as used household equip-

ment for emergency cases. The

Ann Arbor Kiwanis also assisted

in the area gave much needed

clothing, toys and food which

Nine "retired" dolls which

was processed by the agency

were given to the group sans

clothing and often without hair

dressed by Mrs. Clyde Gieske,

Jenter, and added to the Christ-

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All 1968 license plates

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behind last year, says

the Secretary of State

James M. Hare, with

long lines in prospect

for later this month.

expire February 28.

later than you think.

Mrs. Paul Lemon and Karen

mas boxes.

were refurbished and beautifully

for the Christmas Project.

new bedding, used furniture,

with emergency household

Manchester Tool and Die, Inc.

The Salvation Army which

cash donations were made by St. Mary's Altar Society and the United Methodist Church W.S. C. S. and Lydia Circle. Service and material donations were made by the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Sharon United

ories are connected with it. It took

Originally started in March, 1960 by James Mitchell, the 24 Westinghouse Day and Night Laundry was then sold to Albert Haller in 1961, a year later to the Schaibles. By this time the invenhouse washers, 12 dryers, 1 aldwash and 2 Hammond dry cleaning machines. Bettie and Clarence then added several new machines in 1964 when 16 well-used Westinghouse machines were replaced by 17 Speed Queen washers and one Milnor or rug washer.

After Mr. Schaible's death in May, 1966, Mrs. Schaible continued to operate the laundromat luntil the January 25 sale to Conrad and Sharon Gonyer. "There's a lot more to owning a laundromat than most people realize. You're on call during the hours it's open and always the daily cleaning after closing," Mrs. Schaible added.

Today the inventory includes 17 Speed Queen washers, 8 new Frigidaire Top Loaders, 12 dryers, 2 dry cleaning machines, 2 double washers and as an added convenience for the customers, the Gonyers have added a hot chocolate and coffee machine.

from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily



NEW BROKER

Mr. Hugh R. Sutton of 308 E. Main Street, Manchester, has been certified as a qualified real estate broker by the State of Michigan, Department of Licensing and Regulations. Mr. Sutton has for the past eleven years been associated with Hanna Real Estate of Tecumseh as a salesman.

LAUNDROMAT SOLD TO GONYERS

"I'll miss the contact with people," is how Mrs. Bettie Schaible expressed her feelings about selling the laundromat she and her late hus, and Clarence (Mose) had purchased in January, 1962. "This would have been the beginning of the eighth year and naturally a lot of time and memne six months to decide to sell it," she continued.

tory included the 24 Westing-

The laundromat will be open

Conservative Board Liberal With Own Pay

The newly organized 13-member government body, the Washtenaw County District Supervisors, are granted by a law passed last year, the right to set their own salary. They have set it at \$6,000 per year plus per diem which is an additional \$25.00 per day for any special meetings. They are the only legislative body in the state of Michigan allowed to

The required number of meetings per year is two monthly, therefore for these 24 meetings they are receiving \$250.00 per meeting. As stated by Jack Bradbury our district supervisor, "it's been necessary at the start for additional four to which at \$25.00 per diem averages out to be another \$100.00 per week." But as pointed out this additional \$25.00 is a daily rate no matter how many meetings these supervisors attend each day. The \$6,000 salary was based on the average pay of 20 township supervisors which came to \$5,075.00

"And I say it's ridiculous!" declared one wellinformed party. "There's no more business now than before and a lot of their work still depends on the township supervisors " He went on to say that last year the 39 supervisors under the old system averaged 50 meetings with each member receiving an estimated \$4,200 to \$4,300 including the \$20.00 per

last year. We feel it's a

fair wage, the supervisor

He continued to point out that the new salary base is a 2½ times inrun the county board of every child 12 years old or under, supervisors with 26 less men: 7 times the pay pe member for 1969; the total cost, if the state legislature does not equipment needs. Many individual amend this "do-it-your exceed \$120,000 for this 13 member board, a job not considered full-time and not the only source of income for these individ-

Last year salaries for the total Board of 39 men cost the taxpayers

In addition to this, those members no longer assess property or any o the other duties the old board members were required to do.

Washtenaw County the only county of the counties in the 9th Dis trict to exceed \$4,000 plus per diem with the ex ception of Macomb Coun ty which set their's at \$4,500. Jackson County have set a \$3,600 wage plus per diem with a large percentage of residents still unhappy with this amount: Lenawee, \$1,700 plus per diem; Livingston, \$1,600 plus per diem; and Monroe, \$4,000 plus per diem. Wayne County, although not in the 9th District, has lowered their salary from \$12,500 to \$4,000 after a great deal of public criticism and a court order restraining the Wayne County Trea surer from paying over \$4,000 during the term of the order and / or until the state legislature amends this "doit-vourself salary law.

This law is still under possible change in Lansing if enough citizen opinion and support as well as the interest of Governor Milliken continue.

RECORD 322 VOTE

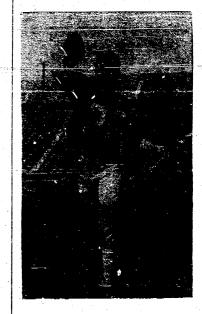
In Monday's election voters returned the incumbent mayor, John Althouse by a big majority. Defeated with the lowest total of the candidates vote was incumbent councilman. Robert Lowery.

Republican councilmen chosen were Tom Walton, Jim Scully, and Joe Fitz gerald. On the Democratic side Don "Lefty Ross was automatically put on the March ballot. Twelve ballots were

void because people split their tickets. In the March general election their will be the three republicans and one democrat seeking the three available seats on council.

The mayor's race as well as clerk, treasurer, and assesor were all decided in Monday's primary.

ALL-BIG TEN **QUARTERBACK**



Dennis Brown of the University of Michigan, will speak at the annua Father and Son Banquet at Emanuel Church on February 27 at 7:p.m. Dennis led the Wolverines to an eight and two record this past

season and was selected all-big ten quarterback. He is a speech major and his home is in Lincoln Park, Michigan. Tickets for the ban-

quet may be obtained at Marx and Marx, Gross man-Huber, and Mann's Mill. The sale of tickets will end at noon Febru-