

POLICE LAWYERS
Sharpe said this is the first time an attempt has been made to put the legal profession under regulation. The legislation is currently being held in the house judiciary committee where a majority of the members are attorneys. Sharpe said the bill will probably be placed before the House for a vote but much public pressure on the Speaker will be needed to bring it out of committee.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
by Karen Kirk
Two school buses which have been out of use for two years will be sold, the school board decided at their monthly meeting Monday night.

The highest bidders were Irving Roberts and Allan Whitman.
The monthly bills were approved, but Swartz said he had mixed feelings about the procedure of paying them. He plans to check into the procedure. The new school payments were also approved. "We definitely will be in the school this fall," Swartz added.

Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. Richard Kuntz presented a proposal for future school dance programs. Mrs. Sutton asked about the possibility of having a written working agreement signed by the school board and the teacher. The agreement would protect the school against an undesirable teacher and guarantee a facility which suits her purpose.

Mrs. Sutton also suggested that the dance committee be sponsored by a committee of parents because it presently has no sponsor. The committee could be placed under a scholarship fund which could allot percentages of the recital proceeds to the teacher, a scholarship fund and to the school board. The board said they would think about the program.

The meeting was then moved to the library for the citizen's meeting.

CITIZEN'S MEETING
"Nine and one-half mills just maintains the status quo for school operation," Dan Boutell said in a meeting of the school board with the citizen's committee Monday night.

In a school election June 9, 1969 the school board will ask the public for 9 1/2 mills which is the same amount necessary to operate the school this past year.

"If the millage falls," Swartz said, "we would have to cut out our non-tenure teachers. We now have 22 probationary teachers or one half our staff." "The possibility of half day sessions would be eminent," he added.

"Eighty-one percent of the budget is in teacher salaries," Klager said.

"Teacher's are negotiating their master contracts this year," Glen Lehr said, "which won't be settled until after millage election." Swartz said the board could not borrow on anticipated tax money, only on state tax aid. In 1968, 100,000 dollars was borrowed by the district and 50,000 dollars was borrowed in 1967. Swartz said they receive 43 percent of their monies from the state and the balance is from local taxes. State aid comes every other month and local tax money comes later.

"We now have an equalized valuation of 21 million dollars. Last year the district did not receive an increase because our millage was not increased. The millage is now 25.9 which is well below other area schools and our enrollment is the same at 11,098 students."

"In comparison to other schools, we didn't get 65 to 70,000 dollars in state aid," Klager said.

Swartz added in comparison to other schools our operation costs increased.

Swartz said much pressure has been placed on the state legislators for more money and some legislation has already begun. In the next year the district expects to get 23,000 dollars more. If this increase materializes the board hopes to implement a middle school program, the intermediate school staff is presently researching this project. The program would need one or two new teachers and more equipment.

The elementary school wants to implement a non-graded school which would be geared to the individual child where he may progress at his own pace.

Also on the June 9 ballot will be a request from the county intermediate school district for 1/2 mill for training the mentally retarded and for maintaining the special education classes.

The next meeting of the citizen's committee will be held May 9 at 9 p.m. in the high school library.

The deadline for registration for the school election is May 12 with the township clerk.

SERVICE NOTES

Army Sergeant Thomas M. Steele, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele, 13877 East Old Us 12, Chelsea Michigan received the Silver Star March 30 near Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

Sgt. Steele received the award for gallantry in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Sgt. Steele, an assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Americal Recondu School with Company G, 75th Infantry, Americal Division, entered the Army in September of 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

He was graduated from the Chelsea High School in 1965 and attended the Howard Sam Technical Institute.

He has also received the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star Medal.

James E. Galardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Galardi, 4857 Hyde Road Clark Lake, Michigan was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma on April 1.

Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23 week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units.

He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial photo reading, electronics counterintelligence and leadership.

Lt. Galardi graduated in 1961 from Napoleon High School and received a BS degree in accounting in 1968 from Cleary College, Ypsilanti. His wife, Sandra, lives 12283 Austin Road Brooklyn.

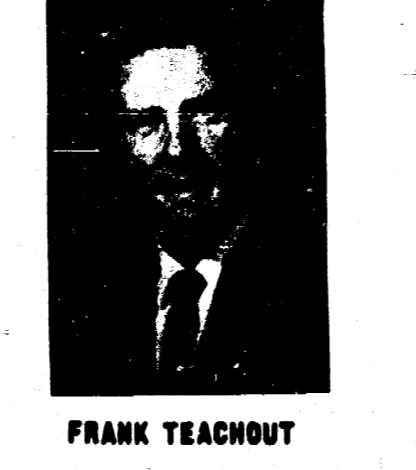
NEW VOLUNTEERS

New volunteers will be welcomed at the spring meeting on April 16 at 1:30 p.m. by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the County Medical Care Facility (County Hospital). Each Committee Chairman will explain her committee's function, and recruit volunteers for it. Members of the staff will demonstrate their particular areas of skill under the direction of Mr. Robert Reynolds executive director of the Medical Care Facility.

Election of officers will be followed by a short musical program and dessert, arranged respectively by Mrs. C W Carpenter and Mrs. William D Monamus. Performing artists will be Mr. Willis Patterson, and Mesdames Helen DeKornfeld, Helen Snyder, and Nancy Zanolli; the selections "Little Lamb," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "God, my Shepherd" by J S Bach.

The man who can be nothing but serious, or nothing but merry, is but half a man.

IT PAYS TO INSURE WITH FARM BUREAU
Farm Bureau Mutual has just declared another auto dividend for policyholders. If you are a safe driver and interested in low rates...



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- MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR MAY 13 BLOOD BANK**

SALE - SALE - SALE
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Personalized checks are convenient, businesslike, and more widely acceptable

Checks with both your name and Union Savings Bank printed on them identify you as a select buyer.


NIGHT DEPOSITORY
At your own convenience, before or after regular banking hours, you can make deposits to your account in this bank by using our night depository.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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May 1, 1969
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Opinions on Parochial aid

By Carolyn Ahrens
With the increasing number of school-age children brings a pressing need for more schools, teachers and facilities and with it a serious problem involving the future of our young people to our present senior citizens. Today's citizens, students from grade school to college, pupil to adult will bear the responsibility of the decisions made now. A solution, a decision must be reached but only after a thorough and complete study of the problems involved, all agree.

A number of people were called at random and asked their opinion concerning non-public aid, increased millage for schools, teacher pay raise and general financing of the current public school funding.

Concerning a subject discussed in homes, offices, factories and the Michigan Legislature is non-public aid, Loren Trolz expressed a general opinion. "It's not a new problem but it is a tough one and needs to be handled now. I've nothing against non-public school aid but only if it is on a loan basis. I cannot agree with paying the tuition for non-public school children. I believe there should be a better understanding of the problems before a solution can be reached." On teacher pay raises he feels the time has come when they should stop asking for more money. "For the 180 days and the hours involved, they are well-paid. Yes it is a great responsibility and I have seen both sides of the problem as my daughter is a teacher."

Mrs. Robert Diferderfer said, "We're being taxed to the hilt. A lot of people don't even make the money taxes do and they often add to their income with summer jobs. I don't think we should be threatened with closing schools, children loosing out on their education and all the other threats if their demands are not met either." About non-public school aid she believes parents of non-public school children should pay for the special privilege of a private school. If they receive aid our taxes will be increased and we just can't do it, she continued. Also she asked, who is supporting non-public school aid? On a recent TV panel program several parochial school parents were asked about state aid and all said, "We don't want it" so, Mrs. Diferderfer asks, "Who does?"

Elvira Vogel, a teacher and member of the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District said, "I think we can find another way to finance public schools besides increasing the property tax. An income tax, for instance would be more fair as it would include everyone. Children are our greatest investment and at present we are caught in a trap in providing teaching and learning facilities. I'm for high education standards for public and non-public schools but I am not in favor of non-public school aid as I believe private school tuition is a private matter and should be treated as such. To water down public education for non-public education is not the answer."

Wendell Reinhart expressed another point of view often heard concerning government and church relations. "I'm against non-public aid because I don't believe we can or should mix church and state. It never worked before and I don't think it will work now."

"I'm for better schools but how can we do it without higher taxes?" Mrs. James Little asks. "There must be a way without asking property owners for more money and I admire the people who will hopefully find the answer. As far as non-public aid is concerned I believe if parents want their children to attend private schools they should pay for that privilege."

Robert Swartz, Superintendent of Manchester Schools, expressed his viewpoint at a recent Citizen's Meeting with the School Board. Several worthwhile comments from several board members and citizens were reported in last Monday's School News Letter. Also Mr. Swartz said he was against parochial aid until something more was done for public schools and the present problems were solved. "But I would still be opposed to parochial aid because of the constitutionality of the thing." On school funding he said, "We need some drastic changes and I believe they will be forthcoming at the state level to bring in a proper prospective concerning this problem. Public schools are underfunded, revenues keep falling and long-range planning for school funding has been a patchwork remedy and the quilt is finally wearing out. For years the legislature has merely set up short time programs with no future planning but now something needs to be done on a long-range basis."

Boat Race Sunday

"It's a real ball," comments these brave girls who for the first time in their lives climbed into a canoe and headed down the river in preparation for the boat race Sunday May 4. Anna and Donna said, "We ran into a few problems in learning to manipulate the canoe, but the river is not treacherous by any means, and sink or swim we were determined to complete the course. Anyone who likes the water and wants to have fun is in for a good time."

PAROCHIAID CONTD.

Mrs. Mike Scully believes a state income tax would also be more fair than raising property taxes. This way all individuals would be included on a wage basis. And, she continued, I'm against state aid for parochial schools because the churches are now tax exempt which makes an extra benefit and an aid in this way. But if they want state aid they should also be required to pay property taxes and share the tax load, she said.

Who can find the answer to these rapidly growing problems facing public and non-public schools? Who is responsible for finding a solution? The answer and solution lies with the citizens. Your opinion is expressed by your representative and his vote in the legislature makes or breaks a law. He can only know your opinion if you tell him by letter, phone call or personal contact. Your representative could decide the final vote in many amendments and laws.

FAIR TO BE HELD AUGUST 19 THRU 22

The Manchester Fair Board meets in regular session the second Wednesday of the month. This year's Fair will be held August 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1969.

The Fair Board recently voted to put \$1,500.00 into the "Athletic Field Shelter" account for a start toward financing the building.

Anyone interested in helping on Fair contact Ron Mann or Ted Stautz.

MEETING CHANGED

The regular Council meeting has been changed from Monday to Tuesday night. For this week only, the meeting will take place on May 6 at the Village Hall starting at 7:00 p.m.

MEETING

The Athletic Boosters will meet this Thursday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Clean up - Fix up - Paint up Week

By Carolyn Ahrens

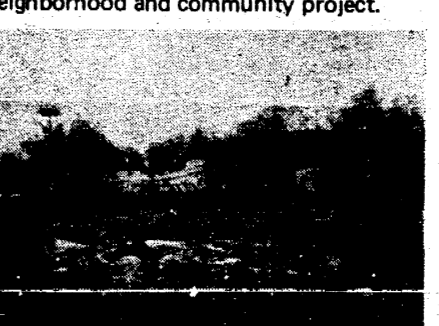
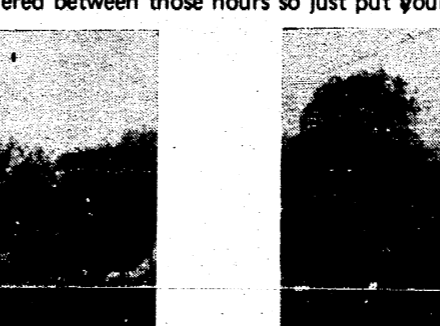
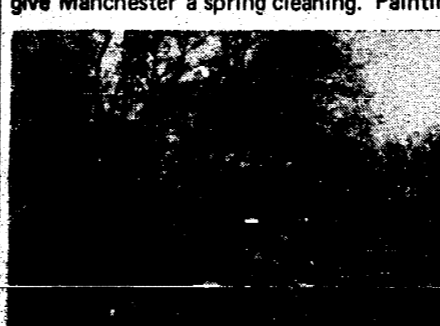
The Village Council proclaims May 17 to be Paint Up - Clean Up Week. Wendell Reinhart Chairman of Public Works announced. Asked to participate are the Boy Scouts, schools, service clubs, merchants and individuals in an all-out effort to give Manchester a spring cleaning. Painting

raking, hauling away those odds and ends from the back yard or garage that are "going to be used someday" or cleaning out that old flower bed might be just the one spot needed to spruce up your yard.

To help in this project, a village truck will be available on May 16 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. to haul any trash away for those unable to do so. "All the streets will be covered between those hours so just put your

trash out by the street and it will be picked up," Mr. Reinhart said.

Manchester is often included in the "Heart of the Hills" slogan drawing tourists and visitors to the area along with the new speedway in Brooklyn, our own famous Chicken Broil and numerous summer activities in the area. A little paint and polish would be a worthwhile family, neighborhood and community project.



BLOODMOBILE MAY 13

Manchester Red Cross volunteers are ready to staff the emergency Bloodmobile at Manchester's St. Mary's Church Hall, May 13 from 12 to 6 p.m. This will be the opportunity for all residents of the Manchester School District, Manchester Township and all employees, plus their immediate families of the four major industries in the Township to donate blood to their club. The Manchester Red Cross Club is down to one pint after supplying a year of great needs.

Industry, Double A Products, Manchester Tool and Die, Manchester Stamping, Inc. and Manchester Division of Hoover Ball and Bearing, take care of their own registrations and volunteer drivers from the village transport donors back and forth from the plants to the clinic.

Others are urged to make reservations for definite times to attend by calling Mrs. Roland Grossman who is Chairman of the Day at 428-2311 or by signing up at the Union Savings Bank at the counter by the Red Cross poster. Residents of the area are reminded that the need for blood usually gives no advance warning and they are urged to be prepared and give if they are between the ages of 18 and 61. Give now and use when and if needed! Mark May 13 on the calendar NOW!

IN MY OPINION

by Harry Macomber

WE SAY NO TO PAROCHIAL

Opinions on aid to non-public schools seems split into two groups: those who openly want it and those who strongly oppose it. In our opinion, those people asking for this aid are not taking into consideration the implications involved in government being benefactor to the church.

Our forefathers wisely separated church and state. Not because the atheist and Christian couldn't get along, but because they didn't want to have government intervention in church matters. They truly wanted freedom of religion.

We understand the shortage of funds and the reluctance on the part of church officials to close the school, however, we have never seen a government grant, loan or gift of federal money which didn't have strings attached. If churches accept government money, the next step will be regulations on how and where that money is spent. Those hidden strings that aren't even seen in this stage of the debate will come later as government bureaucrats seek to control how the money will be spent. The end result could be total dependence by the church on the federal government with church guidelines being pulled in Washington. This we don't want to see.

Perhaps the churches would be wiser to make their plea to the congregations for more money to operate their schools. This would be money freely given and we would retain our freedom of religion.

Every gift whether by local, state or federal government has its price. In this case, it would be loss of religious freedom. We think the price is too high to pay.

Life is thick sown with thorns, and I know no other remedy than to pass quickly through them. The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater is their power to harm us.

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Personalized checks are convenient, businesslike, and more widely acceptable

Checks with both your name and Union Savings Bank printed on them identify you as a select buyer.

NIGHT DEPOSITORY

At your own convenience, before or after regular banking hours, you can make deposits to your account in this bank by using our night depository.

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SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

The postponed regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the Superintendent's office, with members present: Klager, Leeson, Boutell, and Alber.

Due notice of the meeting having been published and mailed, the meeting was called to order by President Klager at 8:00 p.m. Minutes of the last three meetings, since the last regular meeting, were reviewed and approved.

Bids were received for sale of two retired buses. Bids were opened from four bidders. On the motion of Boutell, seconded by Alber, sale was approved to Irving H. Roberts for the International bus, \$316.00 and to Allan H. Whitman for the 1960 Ford bus, \$175.00. Approved unanimously.

The financial report for March was considered and on the motion by Alber, seconded by Boutell, was unanimously approved. Current claims were considered in the total amount of \$11,690.41 (Holding the Honeywell claim), and on the motion by Boutell, seconded by Leeson, were unanimously approved and ordered paid.

Current claims on the Building and Site fund, in the amount of \$17,791.38, were considered and on the motion by Leeson, seconded by Alber, were unanimously approved and ordered paid, except the Superintendent to negotiate with Goodrich Construction company concerning heat in the building, before issuing the check. (Lists of all claims in the file.)

Mrs. Kuntz and Mrs. Sutton were present and were called upon to explain the situation regarding the dance lessons program which has been sponsored in the past by the PTA. During the past year a group of parents have conducted the program and they would like to have a written agreement with the Board for use of school facilities, conduct and scheduling of the program, and other considerations. Action was tabled pending further study.

The meeting was recessed at 8:30 for the purpose of meeting with the Citizens Group. Sixteen people were in attendance. Reports of the condition of school affairs, our anticipated needs and means, and the ways in which the people of the community can assist were given by President Klager, Superintendent Swartz, Treasurer Boutell, and Dr. Glen Lehr, President of the Citizens Group. A question and answer period was then declared in order. It was decided to

hold a general open meeting to discuss the coming election with all citizens on May 19. Member Luckhardt joined the meeting. The meeting was declared adjourned.

VACANCY ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

One vacancy on the Board of Education will be filled at the annual school election to be held June 9, 1969. Mr. Dan Boutell, Treasurer of the Board of Education and member for the last sixteen years, will not be seeking re-election when his term expires this June. Nominating petitions are available in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Petitions should contain signatures of at least 40 registered school electors of the district. Petitions must be received at the Superintendent of School's office by 4 p.m. on Monday May 12, 1969.

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held Monday, June 9, 1969, is Friday, May 9, 1969. Persons registering after 5:00 p.m. on the said Friday, May 9, 1969, are not eligible to vote at said annual school election.

Each city and township clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, 1969.

MANCHESTER CLEAN-UP FIX-UP WEEK
MAY 12 - 17
Details next week!

THE STAFF

Harry Macomber, Editor & Publisher
Carolyn Ahrens, Feature Editor
Sherry Koezer, Copy Editor
Karen Kirk, Reporter
Don "Lefty" Ross, Sports Editor

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 111 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Who, What, When, Where & Why

IMPORTANT MEETING DATES

Council - first and third Mondays each month at the Village Hall 420 S. Clinton Street.
Planning Commission - second Thursday of each month at Village Hall 120 S. Clinton Street.
School Board - second Monday of each month at the High School Library.
Chamber of Commerce - second Thursday of each month noon meeting at the various church halls.
Optimists - second Monday of each month at the Emanuel Hall.
Jaycees - third Thursday of each month at Mrs. Ed Kirk's home.
Townships:
Manchester - second Monday of each quarter.
Sharon - first Thursday of every other month starting in May.
Bridgewater - second Monday of every other month starting in May.
Freedom - third Tuesday every quarter.

Got Spring Fever?

You could take sulphur and molasses or ———
You could call or stop in at
THE VILLAGE AGENCY
for a spring check-up. When you discover how much money you can save with a new Insurance Prescription you'll feel better

IMMEDIATELY!



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READ WHAT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE DOING

YOU MAY NOT AGREE!

FROM CONGRESSMAN ESCH

This week President Nixon took the first in what I hope will be a series of steps to reform our Federal income tax laws. Although the President's proposals are modest, I am encouraged by his willingness to take affirmative action early in this session of Congress. Although previous administrations have discussed the tax reform problem, they have been unwilling to take the necessary action to restructure the inequitable laws which have a direct effect on every taxpayer. Today, however, the President has taken direct action to reduce the burden on those who pay too much and increase the taxes of those who pay too little.

The President's major proposal was a 'minimum income tax' for citizens with substantial incomes. In essence, this will prevent those persons with high incomes from escaping the payment of income taxes by claiming unending deductions. This limit on tax deductions will be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the Federal tax burden. Care must be taken in drafting the legislation, however, that this provision does not penalize individuals in lower income brackets who have large amounts of legitimate deductions.

At the same time the President has proposed enactment of a 'low income allowance' which will remove more than 2,000,000 of our low income families from the Federal tax rolls and assure that person or families in poverty pay no federal income taxes. This provision is long overdue and will reduce the increasing financial pressure on low income families and senior citizens.

In addition, the President has proposed revision of many of the more technical statutes relating to specific deductions. These measures, sweeping as they are, will not by themselves transform the U.S. tax system into one adequate for the long-range future. Fairness calls for tax reform now; beyond that, the American people need and deserve a simplified federal tax structure which is attuned to the 1970's.

The President has directed the Secretary of the Treasury to review thoroughly the entire federal tax system and present recommendations for basic changes along with a full analysis of the impact of these changes, no later than November 30, 1969. I believe this is an indication that the revisions planned for this session of Congress will be followed by a substantial proposals for a complete restructuring of our tax system next year. No other federal law touches so many people so directly. I am glad that we are now taking action to assure that that law will be an equitable one.

FROM SENATOR BURSLEY

Millions of dollars often turn on the answer to one question in Lansing. And that situation is considered likely when the answer comes to the question: "What shall the DDT tolerance level be for fish?"

An unrealistic tolerance level on one side could well end, for some years at least the coho salmon fishing boom, with its attendant boost to Michigan's economy. An unrealistic tolerance level on the other side could well cost Michigan farmers and orchardists untold added expenses and costs of operation, costs which necessarily would have to be passed on to the consumer of fruits and vegetables.

Both the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Department of Natural Resources are extremely interested in a forthcoming decision on the tolerance level to be made by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

There are some indications that the FDA will set an interim DDT limit of 3.5 parts per million for the edible part of fish. Currently, for beef and pork the overall limit is 7, but only one part per million for the edible part of the meat.

Unfortunately, most fish in Lake Michigan and lake trout and other large fish in Lake Superior might not qualify under the 3.5 parts per million limit although this point is still subject to conclusive verification.

Fish appear to be especially vulnerable to accumulating DDT because of their fat, where the heaviest accumulations are found. Here again some fish have much more fatty tissue than others.

Even if DDT use is banned in the United States as it is being banned in Sweden, experts contend that it will take several years before it will show up in lesser quantities in fish.

If the coho are found to be too dangerous to eat by the FDA—and I personally doubt if this will happen—then west Michigan may suffer a heavy economic loss.

The importance of the "coho fever" to west Michigan was shown recently by a survey of the Manistee County Chamber of Commerce, which disclosed that 1967 sales tax records in that county showed an increase of \$1 million in retail sales over the previous year. And last year, the second year of the coho boom, the increase was 1.5 million dollars.

The survey also showed that last year 24 new retail businesses had opened in the county, many of which were a direct result of the coho boom.

On the other side of the coin, it has been estimated that the use of pesticides has

saved 100 million lives in the world from insect-borne diseases since DDT came into use in the 1940's.

It has been estimated too, that since 1940 pesticides alone have increased our national farm output by 10 to 15 percent. Dr. Warren Shaw of the United States Department of Agriculture predicts that elimination of DDT and other pesticides from agricultural operations would cut output sharply and increase the cost of farm products, meat, fruit, and vegetables from 50 to 75 percent.

So the forthcoming decision of the Food and Drug Administration could mean near disaster to Michigan either through its effect on conservation or on agriculture.

OBITUARY

Frank L. Mendis, 67, died suddenly April 22. He was born November 28, 1902 in Pennsylvania, the son of Peter and Clara Mendis. He was married to Viola Huebner. Mr. Mendis owned and operated the Mendis Iron and Metal Works in Manchester. He was a member of Michigan Auto Wreckers Association.

He is survived by his wife, a son Orville of Livonia, two daughters, Mrs. Neil (Paris) Baggett of Manchester and Mrs. William (Barbara) Powell of Manchester. Also two grandchildren, four brothers, Anthony, Phillip and John of Detroit, and Peter of Belleville. Three sisters, Mrs. Mitzi Perryman of Redford, Mrs. Katherine Peters of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Florence Finnelly of River Rouge.

A good man being asked during his last illness, whether he thought himself dying, "Really friend, I care not whether I am or not; for if I die I shall be with God; if I live, He will be with me."

Funeral services were held Friday at the Jenter Funeral Home. Fr. Gabriel Dieffenbacher officiated. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTEWAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES MICHIGAN.

To the qualified electors of said school district:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on

Monday, June 9, 1969

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual school election called to be held on Monday June 9, 1969, is

Friday, May 9, 1969

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock

p.m. on the said Friday, May 9, 1969, are not eligible to vote at said annual school election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Each city and township clerk also will be at his office between the hours 8:00 o'clock a.m., and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, May 3, 1969.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

Laurin F. Leeson
Secretary, Board of Education

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FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off West Austin Rd. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond R. Schlinkert, West Main Street. Sunday Masses, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. daily, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Paul Collins, Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Road. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 7:00 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH United Church of Christ, Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ralph Kuehler, Pastor, 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship, nursery care provided.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. O. William Cooper, Pastor, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Fox, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Roy Clemons, Supt. of Sunday School.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Stebbins, Pastor, S. Macomb St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Youth Group 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Family Worship.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Road.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Road, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Service.

FAITH CHURCH
Sunday May 4, 10 a.m. worship hour with special music. Missionary Day will be observed during 11 a.m. Sunday School hour.
Tuesday evening May 6 at 8 p.m. will be the church board meeting.
Saturday evening May 10 at 7 p.m. will be the Christian Prom for the young people from Sharon Bible Immanuel of Chelsea Faith Community and Iron Creek Churches at the Sharon Church.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
St. Mary's Mother-Daughter Banquet is scheduled for May 4 at 12:30 in the church hall. It will be a family-style affair with tickets available at Brown's TV. Tickets for adults are \$1.00 and children under 12 25 cents.
St. Mary's Altar Society meeting will be held May 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the church hall.

SHARON EUB
Sunday, May 4 at 11 a.m. Rev. Wm. Johnson Chaplain at the Methodist Home in Chelsea will be guest speaker.
Tuesday, May 6 - Friendship Class meeting at church.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, May 1 - 6:30 Cherub Choir 7:30 Senior Choir Rehearsal and 8:00 Worship Communion.
Friday, May 2 - 1:30 May Fellowship Tea at Bethel Church. All ladies are invited.

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Tuesday, May 6 - 7:30 Bible Study Group.
Wednesday, May 7 - 6:30 Mother-Daughter Banquet.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 7
Manchester United Methodist Church Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 on Wednesday, May 7. The program will include a skit and also a style show by the F.H.A. under the direction of Mrs. Butterfield. The price will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for 12 and under, free for 4 and under. Reservations must be made by May 1 to avoid waiting - call Mrs. Joan Randall 428-8625 or Mrs. Judy VanderMilen, 428-4408.

CLUB CALENDAR
The Good Samaritans, Auxiliary to Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, will meet Tuesday, May 13 at one o'clock at St. Patrick Church, Whitmore Lake Road.



ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heckaman of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Mae to Delmar A. Hertzler of Manchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hertzler of Manchester.
Miss Heckaman is a graduate of Manchester High School. Mr. Hertzler is a graduate of Saline High School. They are both employed at Double A Products.
An August 30 wedding is being planned.

MAY FELLOWSHIP TEA PLANNED FOR WOMEN
A May Fellowship Tea and program is planned for the women of the Manchester area, and all are invited.
The date is Friday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at Bethel Church (Schneider and Bethel Church Roads).
Please call reservations to Mrs. Glen Mann, 428-3612 or Mrs. Leon Heimendinger 428-4824.

COUPLE WED
The Emanuel United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, April 26, for the marriage of Jane Marie Kemner to Richard Lee Service.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemner of Manchester. Mr. Service is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Service of Clinton.
The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Charles Kemner.
Rev. Ralph Kuehler officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Hazel Davider was the organist and Mrs. Richard Kuntz was the soloist.
A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Service will live at 9986 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan.

LIBRARY NEWS
New books this week.
At Wit's End - Erma Bombeck
If you have ever read a column by this midwestern housewife you must know she is completely zany. The American household gets many good natured barbs sunk in to it and she manages to induce us all to laugh at our selves.
The Generous Years - Chet Huntley
The generous years of which Chet Huntley writes began just before the First World War and reached into the mid-twenties, for these were the years of Mr. Huntley's growing up on one of America's last frontiers-the prairies and towns of Montana at the time when traffic accidents were caused by runaway horses and education meant the one room school.



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A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Service will live at 9986 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Club and their guests met at the Tecumseh Country Club Saturday, April 26 for their annual Spring Luncheon.
Arrangements were made by the hostesses Mrs. Rolland Grossman, Mrs. Frank Tirb and Mrs. Walter Vogt.
Mrs. John Neuderfer demonstrated several floral arrangements. One was presented to Mrs. Harry Sutton who was president in 1929 to 1930, and is still active in the club.
Another was presented to our current president Mrs. Finn Olsen. The two remaining arrangements were given to Mrs. L. C. Kent and Mrs. Maude the clubs honorary members.
A good time was had by all.

COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING

Thirty five people attended the Manchester Community Chest Annual Meeting last Wednesday and heard the reports of sixteen agencies by representatives or by letter.
The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$701.00. Payments have been made to most agencies in accordance with their budget grants of last fall. The remainder will be paid as scheduled.
Election of board members added a new member to the board, Mrs. Victor Wurster, along with reelection of Clarence Fielder, Luther Klager and Robert Swartz.
At the board meeting following the annual meeting, officers reelected for the coming year were: president, Mrs. James Baker, vice president, Mrs. Franklin Reck, secretary, Mrs. Del Ludwick, treasurer, Louis Vogel. The next meeting of the board was set for May 28 at the home of Mrs. Reck.

GIRL SCOUT CADETS WILL MEET THURSDAY, MAY 1

A Girl Scout Cadets meeting will be held on Thursday, May 1 at 3:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Elementary School.
Anyone interested in joining, please attend.

Scuttlebutt

This will be a new column in our paper devoted to the little "things" happening in Manchester which aren't really earth shattering, but still very interesting. Included will be social notes, party news, vacations taken, honors won, etc. call 428-8181.

Mrs. William Pierce spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. Robert Withrow and family of Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Scully had a combined family birthday party last Sunday afternoon for their daughter Colleen and son Kevin whose birthdays are nine days apart.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoll of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania visited with Mrs. Stoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Laeman. Also home for the week-end was another daughter Nancy of Lansing.

Visiting with former Manchesterites Mr. and Mrs. Lee Munson now of Marshall was Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ahrens and family. Mrs. Leonard Ahrens and sons and Mrs. Erwin Herter of Ann Arbor spent several days visiting Mrs. Ahrens' parents and sister in Northern Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphaus of Manchester recently visited the state woned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.
Ford Motor Company's consolidated net income in the first quarter of 1969 was \$168 million, compared with \$203 million in the first quarter of 1968, Henry Ford II chairman of the board announced today.

LAMBERT ESCH RETIRES

Lambert Esch of 14205 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, a heavy equipment operator with the Washtenaw County Road Commission retired on April 16, 1969 after forty two years of service with the Commission.
Mr. Esch worked in the Manchester District through his forty two years of employment, and for the past fifteen years he has operated a motor grader on the roads in Sharon, Freedom, Manchester, Bridgewater, and part of Saline township.

Church Services Courtesy of
Jenter Funeral Home
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Complete line of hosiery from 2 pr. for 99 cents
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All new 1969 Styles
Sanders Candy - fresh each week
HOURS: MON-TUES-FRI-SAT 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

IT PAYS TO INSURE WITH FARM BUREAU
Farm Bureau Mutual has just declared another auto dividend for policyholders. If you are a safe driver and interested in low rates...

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Easy cleaning, easy cooking automatically!
Lighted Cooktop has hi-speed Calrod units!
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WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME HELP: Apply at Fred and Ellen's Restaurant.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

Farms, Dwellings, Acreage. We have buyers waiting. HUGH R. SUTTON, Broker. Call 428-8347

HELP WANTED: Young man full-time for Village. Must be 19 or older. Contact Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public Works.

WATERLOO ROCK SHOP: Small shop prices, but a wide variety of items. Waterloo Road at Bush Road, North of Chelsea, two miles west of M-52. tfn

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS - Let us help you plan your new building. We guarantee quality materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today. tfn

HAIR STYLIST WANTED: In Manchester full or part-time. Experience preferred. Call 475-8196. tfn

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SEWING MACHINES: reconditioned \$19.95 and up. Call NO-2-5569 for free demonstration. Also repossessed Singer Sewing Machines. Only authorized Singer Company ad in this paper. Singer Co., 114 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. tfn

FOR SALE: PIONEER HYBRID SEEDS--Corn, Alfalfa and Sorghum. Floyd Parr, 428-8658 and Reno Feldkamp 428-8571. 6-1

BABYSITTER WANTED: To live in -- call 475-8196 or 475-7570. Paul Higgins tfn

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX TABLETS. Only \$1.49 at Krauss Drugs. 5-29

Loss Weight with One a day DEX-A-DIET CAPSULES. \$1.98 at Krauss Drugs. 5-15

BABYSITTER to care for 5 and 6 year old girls for month of June. Days 428-8217

POLE BUILDINGS - BETTER BUILT BUILDINGS AT A FAIR PRICE: SHARON VALLEY. Still time to get that hay barn up. Six colors to choose from. Let us introduce you to our satisfied customers. SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS JOHN LIVERMORE 517-522-8258 5-29

HOUSES FOR SALE: Ranch \$12,500 on your lot. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Road MU5-1567, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, HA6-4696.

FRESHMAN CAR WASH May 3 at High School parking lot from 10 to 4 p.m. \$1.25.

My ad reads as follows

1-20 Words, \$.80 21 or more words, \$.04 per word

Send To: Manchester Enterprise

All ads payable in advance of publication.

SAVE YOUR CREDIT. Top price paid even if behind in payments. Western Wayne Washtenaw, Oakland, Livingston counties. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Road, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, HA6-4696.

MALE HELP WANTED: Free real estate classes. Earn while you learn. Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road and 1230 N. Milford Road, Garden City, Mich. Phone HA6-4696 in Dexter or MU5-1567 Garden City, Michigan.

FOR SALE: Choice Dahlia bulbs, mixed colors. Contact Louise Huber for orders. Charles Rynd, 1 1/2 mi. N.W. of Clinton on Bartlett Road.

LAWN MOWING: Large yards or acreage preferred. 428-9884. 5-15

CHARCOAL You can get Charcoal in 10 lb. and 20 lb. bags for your outdoor cooking - NOW! available at GROSSMAN-HUBER.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! The wonderful world of Nutrilite products needs you. Accepting applications for a distributor in Manchester. Call Mr. Schultz, Jackson 517-2776.

FOR SALE: Mercury Monterey, 1963 \$250 C.M. Knorpp 428-3301

FOR SALE: One 18 ft. canoe. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 11300 Heiber Road. Also one Sears car racing set. Will sell for \$15.00. Call 428-8410.

BUILDINGS TRADES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A general public information meeting will be held Saturday, May 3, 1969 at 10 a.m. at Rotary Hall, 5300 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Michigan for all parents of young men and young men and boys who may be interested in the apprenticeship programs of all Washtenaw County building trades. An explanation of high school requirements and high school courses that may be beneficial to young men as well as the physical and other requirements, will be explained.

Building Trades Unions Washtenaw County

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my many wonderful friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and prayers during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Hicks and Rev. Janofski. May God Bless you all.

Elihw Fillyaw

WANTED LISTINGS

Farms - Acreage - Houses. We need lake front cottages and lots at Pleasant Lake. For sale 1 to 40 acres - Farms - Acreage some on water, houses in or out of town. Small cabin with lake privileges. JAMES I FAHEY

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See me at 112 S. Washington St. 428-8348. or stop at the farm 15554 Fahey Road Manchester Michigan Phone 428-4342.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, messages and many kindnesses to my family while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Clarence Fielder

THANK YOU

To all the people who have been so kind and remembered me with visits, gifts, etc., I wish to express my most grateful thanks. Caroline Schwab

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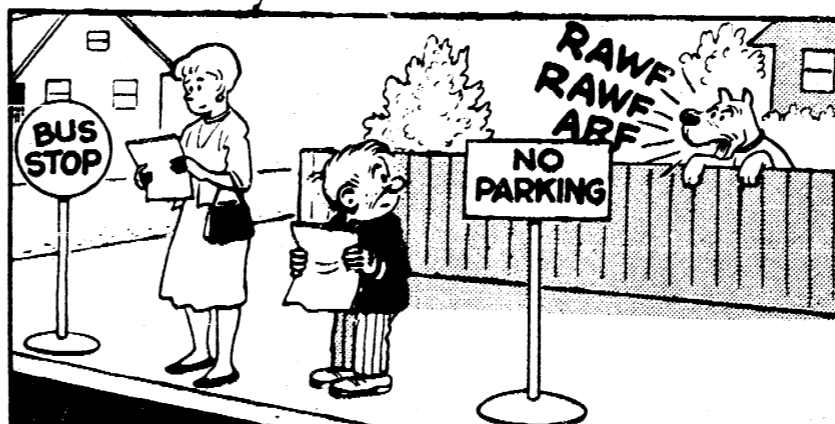
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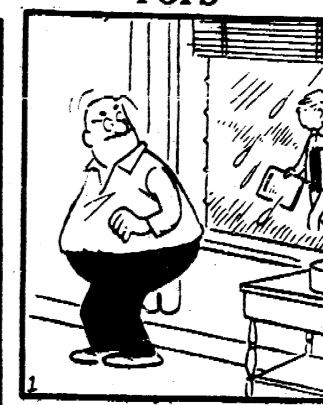
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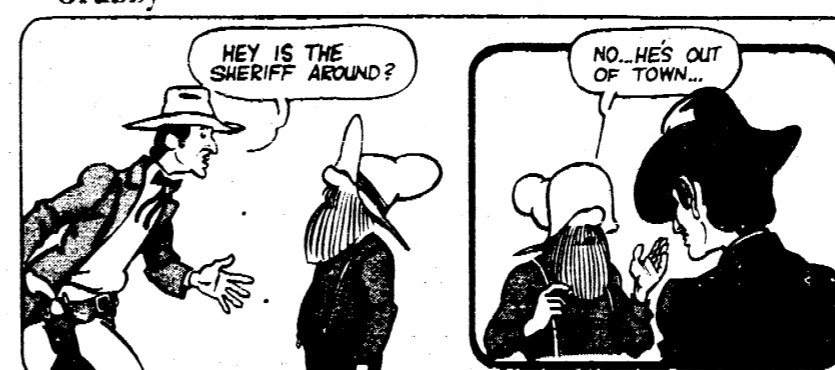


By Al Smith

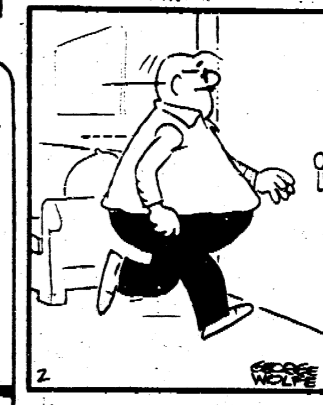
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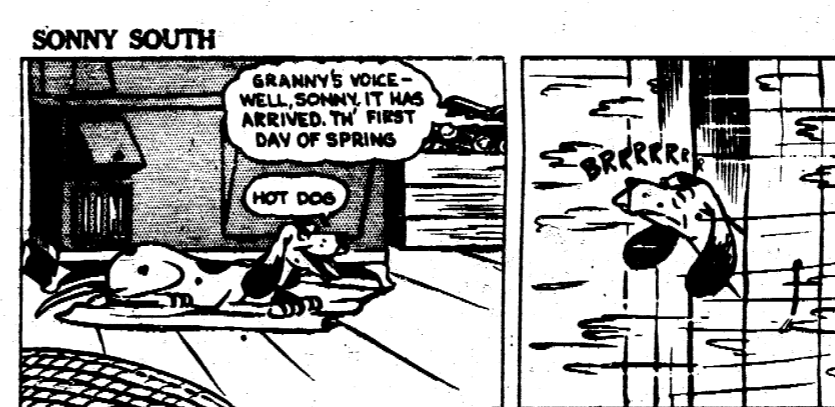
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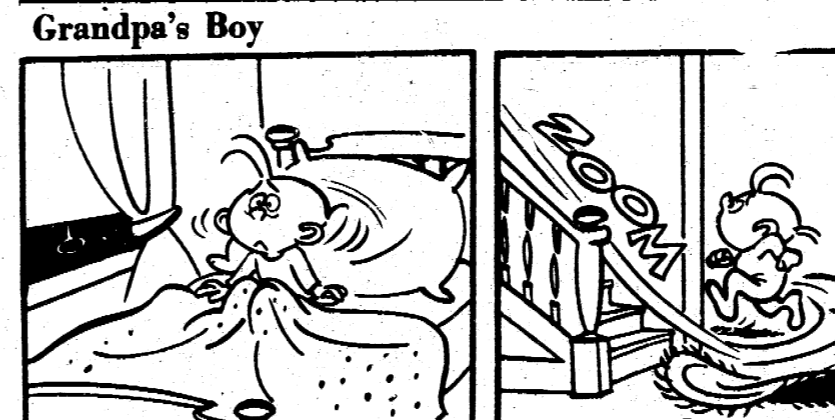
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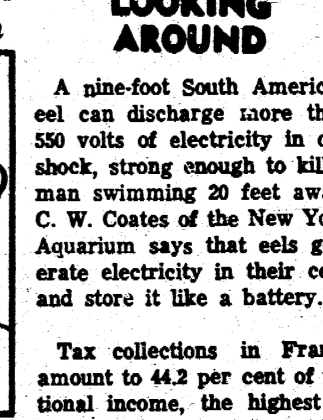
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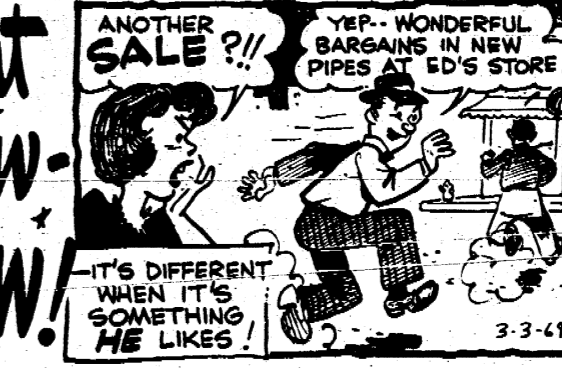
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Reprinted from TODAY NEWS of Howell Jim Turner, Publisher

Why Michigan Must License its Lawyers

Michigan... Legislative Report

By Thomas G. Sharpe

I recently introduced (co-sponsored), in the Legislature at Lansing, two bills designed to withdraw the legal profession's present privilege of policing its own members...

The legislation, House Bills No. 2115 and No. 2116, would create, within the Department of Licensing and Regulation, a new board consisting of three lawyers and two lay members, to examine, license, and hear complaints against attorneys.

In meetings open to the public, the board would have the power to withdraw such licenses for misconduct or malpractice in much the same manner that other professional licenses may be withdrawn.

I have invariably been an advocate of as little governmental regulation as possible in any field, and a proponent of private enterprise among the professions as well as in business.

But the record clearly indicates that this has not been the case. And for all the protestations to the contrary, there is little real probability that the situation will measurably improve in the future.

By any objective analysis, one conclusion has grown increasingly apparent for nearly a decade now, and has become inelapsable throughout the last year:

If the public is ever to be assured of a reasonable degree of protection against an unscrupulous minority in the legal profession, Michigan must license its lawyers!

At present, in our state, we have what is known as the "integrated bar" system. This term does not refer to integration in the racial sense. It means instead that the functions of a private organization to which all attorneys must belong — the Michigan State Bar Association — are "integrated" with our court system...

Through their own private organization, which can hardly be held directly accountable to the public, lawyers examine, license and supposedly police themselves. When complaints are made against lawyers, other lawyers consider those complaints secretly and decide, in secret, what action, if any, should be taken.

For all the surface flaws and apparent pitfalls in an arrangement of this type, I would hesitate to condemn this "self-policing" system — if it were working. But there are a great many citizens in Michigan who feel that they have been victimized by dishonest lawyers.

As vast and convincing as this backlog of unanswered complaints and unresolved grievances may be, our state probably has no more than its share of unscrupulous attorneys. This problem has reached its present proportions in Michigan chiefly because of the inherent unworkability of the integrated-bar system itself.

No more striking example of this fact could be cited than the story of what has occurred in Livingston County throughout the last year.

In early February of 1968, after an extensive amount of research, a public-spirited Howell publisher named James Turner turned a large number of cancelled checks, affidavits and other documents over to the State Bar Association for investigation.

This evidence made a convincing case that the estate of a lady named Rosa Miller had been plundered — that Brighton attorney Martin Lavan, and two other lawyers who had since become judges, had appropriated for themselves large sums of money that were rightfully due the Miller heirs.

In March of 1968, Turner presented the State Bar with an additional 69 pages of documented evidence concerning some property that had been deeded to a lady named Gypsa Bowe — evidence strongly suggesting that attorney Lavan had wrongfully appropriated the major portion of Mrs. Bowe's property, leaving her to subsist on relief payments throughout the last years of her life.

It is difficult to say whether robbing elderly widows or robbing the dead is the more reprehensible crime. In either case, with the detailed evidence collected in advance, the State Bar Association should certainly have conducted an immediate probe and taken prompt and effective action.

Instead, for many months, the legal profession seemed chiefly concerned with protecting its own members from public criticism. When publisher Turner accused attorney Lavan of "almost totally corrupting" the judicial system of Livingston County, he was hauled into court and found guilty of contempt by Circuit Judge James R. Breaker, Jr. (The case is still being appealed in the higher courts.)

Only after an overwhelming storm of public and news-media criticism did the State Bar make any real attempt to investigate James Turner's well-documented charges. And even then, while a spring, a summer, and an autumn went by, there was no report, no tangible action.

Not until the turn of the year did the Bar Association finally announce that hearings would be held on charges made more than 10 months earlier. It was also announced, however, that those hearings would be strict secrecy. Not until late February of 1969 did the public hear any hint of corrective action.

After more than a year, this "action" consisted of nothing more than an announcement that an attempt would be made to suspend temporarily attorney Martin Lavan's right to practice law. Lavan had insisted he was too sick to appear at a hearing on the charges against him, although not too sick to go on practicing law! (This contradictory condition has since become widely known as the "Blackstone Flu.")

Throughout this entire period of incredulous lethargy, the publicity given the Livingston County cases was bringing similar complaints to light — unresolved grievances against attorneys all over Michigan. Many citizens asserted that their previous letters to the Bar Association, had not even been answered, and many of those who had received answers, and had then heard of no further action, were actually fearful of being arrested for bringing this situation to the attention of their elected representatives in the Legislature.

"CONFIDENTIAL. This communication and the file concerned must be kept strictly CONFIDENTIAL under penalty of contempt, by the terms of MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT RULES concerning the State Bar of Michigan."

Ironically enough, although State Bar activities are supposedly conducted under Supreme Court authority, the Chief Justice

of that court recently stated that he was totally unaware that such a warning was being used and described himself as "flabbergasted" by the fact. Rather than consider itself controlled by the courts, it would seem that the Michigan Bar Association considers court authority to be its tool and the courts themselves to be its private domain — the courts of law and justice that are supposed to belong to the people of Michigan!

Under the supposedly self-policing integrated bar system, every judge, prosecutor and private attorney in Michigan is a member of the State Bar. This arrangement is very much like having Henry Ford II, Walter Reuther and the members of the Labor Mediation Board all belong to the same compulsory, closed-shop union.

Under this system, such stereotyped characters as "ambulance-chasers" and "mouthingpieces" for criminal syndicates are literally fraternity brothers, not only of more reputable attorneys but also of the lofty, dignified members of Michigan's highest tribunal, the black-robed justices of our State Supreme Court.

It is difficult to see, in retrospect, how a self-policing system could ever reasonably be expected to work in this field. Can we really believe that attorneys will vigorously and impartially punish misconduct on the part of their fellow union members? How can a young, newly-practicing lawyer be criticized for failing to pursue charges against a judge? A lawyer has to consider the cases he has pending in court and protect the interests of his clients.

If, by way of comparison, a police officer is accused of misusing his authority, and there appears to be any substance to the accusation, he is suspended from duty until a hearing is held. Only if he is then found innocent is he reinstated.

But when an attorney is accused of misusing his authority as an "officer of the court," no matter how convincing the charges may be, he is allowed to continue practicing law until either disbarment or final conviction in a criminal case — if either ever takes place.

The Courts Belong To The People

This contrast would seem to imply a basic belief that lawyers, on the whole, are far more trustworthy and higher-principled than law-enforcement officers. I don't share this belief, and I don't think the general public does, either!

Even those who oppose state licensing and regulation of attorneys generally admit that the legal profession has failed to police itself properly. (Not until the highly-publicized Livingston County expose did the Bar Association even bother to retain a professional investigator.) Both the State Bar President and the Chief Justice of our State Supreme Court have publicly

acknowledged the need for speedy and substantive reform. They have already offered, in fact, such token changes as opening the final hearings on grievances against attorneys to the public. (The all-important process by which the Bar Association passes judgment upon the question of which grievances deserve hearings, however, would still be handled in secrecy.) On the basis of such changes, they insist the Bar Association can reform itself from within.

As sincere as these gentlemen may be, I think the record speaks for itself. Any granting of a privilege implies an accompanying responsibility, and the State Bar of Michigan has accepted and jealously guarded the self-policing privilege while failing completely to live up to the self-policing responsibility.

Only by withdrawing this abused privilege and unmet responsibility can we in state government meet our responsibilities to those we represent by providing the public with a needed and deserved degree of protection.

Get the best Fire Protection with Auto-Owners Farm Fire Insurance. See Your A-O Man. Sutton Agency, Inc. Auto-Owners Insurance Life-Casualty-Fire-Auto

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MAY 6, 1969 8:00 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE CHAMBERS AT 120 SOUTH CLINTON ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE GENERAL FUND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1970 LYLE A. WIDMAYER, Clerk

DUTCHMEN WIN OPENER 15-8

The Dutchmen opened their season against Grass Lake and what a game it was. Coach Raffalli used all his players in downing the Warriors.

Mike Stockwell was in midseason form. He struck out 10, allowed one hit and walked one in the five innings he pitched. Rick Lowery finished the game for the Dutch. The big blow of the game was a triple by Bob Pratt with the bases loaded.

Dutch All the Way!!

"Lefty"

BASEBALL GAME

Wednesday, April 30, Chelsea Away. Thursday, Addison away. Friday, May 2, Clinton home. May 5, Onsted away and May 8, Thursday, Adrian Catholic Central home.



The opening day crowd leaving after the Dutch beat Grass Lake.

4-H NEWS

The Share-The-Fun contest was held Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre of the Ann Arbor High School. Twenty six acts from 4-H clubs in Washtenaw County performed before a full house.

Anna and Joel Tobias opened the evening's program with a skit. Next on the program, Debby Lantis entertained with a guitar solo. Miss Pat Hall, with Becky Feldkamp as her accompanist, featured the Beatles tune "Yesterday" for her cello solo.

The Sharon Rambles, an instrumental group that included Louis Frey, Joel Tobias, John and Paul Young and Rick Schlosser lived up to the place with "Windy". All these young people are members of the Sharon Leathercrafters and the Sharon Valley Saddle Club.



"Lefty" Ross

SPORTS CORNER

by The left-handed Dutchman



I don't know what the bowler did that is sitting down but he sure is getting some laughs.



These are the three bowlers that everytime they see the flash of a camera, they are ready to pose.

TIGER TROPHIES AWARDED

Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn and Joseph E. Cronin, president of the American League, will be on hand to make personal presentations when five Tiger players. Manager Mayo Smith and General Manager Jim Campbell are honored at an Awards Night ceremony at Tiger Stadium May 14.

The ceremony will take place at 7:45 p.m. before the Tigers' scheduled game with the Chicago White Sox.

These players will be awarded: McLain, Freehan, Horton, Stanley, Kaline, Smith, and Campbell.

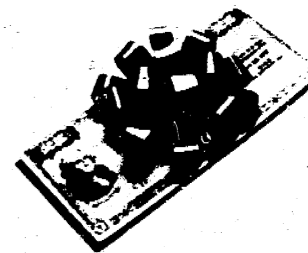
SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

Slow pitch softball meeting after the Athletic Boosters meeting Thursday evening.



CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPS The Manchester Tool and Die Bowling Team has been crowned champions of the Manchester Businessmen's League. L. To R. Capt. T. Stautz, R. Wurster, D. Roller, E. Bentschneider, B. Panches, and N. Fielder.

Give the present with a future.



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MR. SCRUB cleans cars BETTER for LESS. 2 MIN. wax-wash \$1.00. Come in and see our Gulf Accessories. Walt Disney Comic Books For Kids. Grossman-Huber Service DEALERS IN GULF PRODUCTS MINOR ENGINE TUNE-UPS TIRES BATTERIES Manchester Garden 6-4211

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Manchester Red Cross Volunteers sent a corps of 24 workers to aid the Bloodmobile staff at Ypsilanti-Ford Motor Company Plant, Thursday, April 24. This was part of a 4-day clinic for the Ford Motor Company where approximately 500 units were added to their club. A special appeal for RH negative blood was given at this clinic and through the efforts of Mr. John Stirling, manager of Industrial Relations at the Ford Ypsilanti Plant the emergency at University hospital was met.

Local registered nurses who worked at the clinic were Mrs. Willard Mann, Mrs. Allan Faulhaber, Mrs. Stanton Roesch, Mrs. Alvin Kappler, Mrs. T. H. Tapping, Jr., and Mrs. Stephen Leeman.

Nurses Aids were Mrs. Norman Higgins, Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Ralph England, Mrs. Ronald Jenter, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider, Mrs. Robert Swartz, Mrs. Duane Roller and Mrs. Millard Uphaus.

Staff Aids were Mrs. Finn Olsen, Mrs. Loren Troiz, Mrs. Allan Schaffer, Mrs. William Schaffer, Mrs. Tom Walton and Mrs. Dan Boutell.

Canteen members were Mrs. Basil Schwab, Mrs. Charles Knopp and Mrs. Franklin Reck. The chairman of the day was Mrs. Roland Grossman. One hundred and twenty-six pints were donated during the six hour period that the Manchester staff worked.

NEW ALFAFA FOR MICHIGAN

Saranac is the new alfalfa variety recommended for southern Michigan.

Don Johnson, Washtenaw County extension agent, says this variety, or another comparable "Flammande alfalfa" such as DuPuits, is one of the keys to production that permits three harvests in one season.

"Saranac is wilt-resistant and good for a four-year stand," says Mr. Johnson. "It can generally be cut about a week earlier than Vernal, an old Michigan standard variety."

The agent advises that farmers who plant alfalfa this year should try the new variety which has produced excellent yields in Michigan State University tests at East Lansing and in over-state trials. "As much as 5.5 tons of hay have been cut from a stand in its fourth year," he reports.

For long-term stands and in areas where winters are more severe, farmers may want to try limited plantings of Saranac and use Vernal as their first choice variety.

"Since Saranac can be cut a week earlier than other varieties it offers another advantage," notes Don Johnson. "It will likely be possible to treat fields for the alfalfa weevil between the first and second cutting. Treating stubble is less expensive than treating fields with full-grown alfalfa plants."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR MAY 13 BLOOD BANK

FARM NEWS



In Washtenaw

BEHIND THE SMOKESCREEN

Organized labor has its eyes fixed on the farms of our state and nation. Right now these intentions are somewhat hidden by the California grape boycott smokescreen, but they are becoming more obvious daily.

They are visible in union attempts to use pulp and press to legitimize placing farmers under provisions of the National Labor Relations Act where they will be vulnerable to union organizational tactics.

Michigan farmers are amazed by the actions of a congressman of our state - Rep. James O'Hara as principal sponsor of a House bill to make the Labor Act apply to farmers. He has ignored the fact that the NLRA was designed to fit industrial conditions.

His apparent unconcern for the future of a labor-dominated agriculture is only topped by his unconcern for the impact of the Act on consumer prices.

Under the Act, farmers would be uniquely vulnerable to labor disputes. Most other businessmen can close down to sit out a strike. Machinery or toy parts do not begin to rot the day they are left unprocessed in bins or baskets as do tomatoes. Even a short strike in agriculture at harvest-time can bring farmers to their knees.

A farm strike can mean the loss of a complete year of income and total loss of investment - often including borrowed money. Unions understand this threat well.

But consumers may not understand how such strikes or threats of strikes must at once be reflected in higher prices for food of lesser quality as farmers suffer from labor or caused harvest delays or switch to mach-

ine harvest to bypass union blockage. Most repugnant to farmers is the idea of a closed-shop contract negotiated under harvest time threat and then used to compel all workers to join the union; to work limited hours, slow down individual production or stop it under penalty of union fines.

This is an extraordinary and potent power - deadly when it involves a nation's food supply. In promoting this bill Rep. O'Hara says that it will "Give order where there is now disorder."

But the public must understand what the farmer already knows: this order - or rather these orders, would come to agriculture direct from labor union headquarters.

COUNCIL MINUTES

April 21, 1969

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were Mahony, Scully, Reinhart, Macomber, Fitzgerald and Walton. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

GENERAL FUND

Table with columns for item, amount, and recipient.

MAJOR STREETS

Table for Short Hills Gravel Company \$ 6.75

EQUIPMENT FUND

Table with columns for item, amount, and recipient.

WATER AND SEWER FUND

Table with columns for item, amount, and recipient.

Moved by Mahony, supported by Scully, checks be paid as read holding check No. 160 void check No. 1444 rewriting on Water Construction Fund. All years.

Andy Kost of McNamee, Porter & Seeley attended the meeting and stated the estimated cost for replacing bridge on Duncan Street will be \$64,000. Don Limpert attended and asked for a decision on closing times on the taverns.

Moved by Fitzgerald and supported by Mahony that the bars remain open until 2:00 a.m. on a trial basis. All years. Reinhart nea.

Moved by Mahony, seconded by Reinhart that millage be adopted by Council as follows: General Operations - .0034; General Highway - .0042; Obligation Bonds at .0024. All years.

Moved by Scully, supported by Macomber, we open zoning board of appeals. All years.

Moved by Reinhart and supported by Fitzgerald that the Optimists be granted their request to build their building on Athletic Field.

Moved by Mahony, seconded by Walton, re-open meeting. All years.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT - Mayor John Althouse, John Holland and Andy Kost met with the public works committee to work out details for the new bridge on Duncan Street. Plans are underway for a clear span, two lane cement bridge with sidewalks on each side.

After studying the waterflow, it was decided that two twenty-one foot culverts would not be adequate for high water level. The engineers were authorized to make borings to check ground structure.

The filters in the new system are painted. Bids are in for street work. Clean-up, paint-up work is to be May 12 through May 17.

Holes are now being patched on city streets. Fifteen trees are left for anyone wishing to plant them. Wendell Reinhart, Chairman

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT - The following alteration permits were approved during the month of April. S & W Builders remodel basement of Phil Mains - est. cost \$800.00 S & W Builders addition of family room at Gale Koebbe's, est. cost \$2,500.00 Sun Control, Inc. addition of enclosed patio at Earl Oldersdorf, est. cost \$1,500.00 Wilson Metal gas furnace at Jim Cox's, est. cost \$700.00 S & W Builders install suspended ceiling at Laundromat, est. cost \$900.00 Armond Dresch - remodel bathroom \$450.00 est. Leonard Ahrens, remodel dining and living room est. cost \$450.00 Manchester Public Schools for construction of 40 x 80 building on Athletic Field, est. cost \$6,990.00 Paul Reinhart remodel bathroom, est. cost \$700.00.

The ordinance committee met and are studying the following changes in the water ordinance. 1. Service charge on sprinkler system. 2. Charge to property owner on misuse of water meter. 3. Changing type in fees as well as the multiple family connections. Adopt a policy of 1 meter - 1 bill - Study the rule processes.

C. D. Gonyer, Clerk

4-H NEWS

The April meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club was held Friday evening in the Sharon Town Hall. The Vice President of the club, Debby Lantis, presided at the meeting. There were 13 members and 9 visitors present.

Much of the meeting was spent discussing the 1969 4-H Spring Round-Up which is scheduled for May 25 at the Rural Activities Center. Spring Round-Up tickets were distributed to the members. This year, the theme for the show is "Help Us Build a New Horse Barn". The tickets will be available from all 4-H horse and pony project members.

Ruth Curtis, Mike Fisk and Angela Snyder gave a report on the Half Arabian Association of Michigan Schooling Clinic which they attended, along with Mr. and Mrs. Fisk in Bancroft. Mr. Richard Measel of Hy Crest Farm in Brighton conducted the clinic.

Mr. Fisk also gave a report on the horse judging contest which was held in East Lansing on March 29. The Washtenaw County Horse Judging Team placed 24 out of 43 counties participating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisk worked in the tabulation department during the contest.

New members welcomed into the club were Grace Mooneyham and Jamie Morley, both of Manchester.

Following the meeting the members enjoyed the movie, "Mr. DeSathol," showing the use of the American Quarter Horse.

Announcing Massey-Ferguson's RED TIE TRACTOR SALE! Get big savings now from the guy in the red tie. BRAUN IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE

manchester Enterprise DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER May 8, 1969

Clean up - Fix up - Paint up Week MAY 12 - 17 IF WE DON'T TAKE PRIDE IN OUR TOWN, WHO WILL? Free trash pickup by Village on May 16 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Abortion Bill Pending By Carolyn Ahrens Senate Bills 287 and 288, both Easy Abortion bills, were recently introduced to the Michigan Legislature by Senators Gilbert Bursley (R-18th District) and John McCauley (D-11th District).

Boat Race Results Manchester's Third Annual Boat Race sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was run Sunday and proved to be a big success.