

### PTO ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE FORMED

A PTO organizational meeting was held May 19 at the High School Auditorium. There were approximately 100 parents in attendance.

A Steering Committee was nominated consisting of Dr. Glenn Lehr, chairman, Thomas Schill, Charles Dettling, Mrs. Elmer Profrock, Mrs. Ralph (Bud) England, Mrs. Robert Achtenberg, Mrs. P. A. Spencer, Mrs. Birdella Flood and Mrs. Dacia Daniels.



Bill Schaffer (l) presented Key Man Awards to Lauren Bertke and Robert Rhee. Dick Way (far right) presented Chuck King with Jaycee of the Year Award.



Spoke Award winners from left: Dave Bunn, Outstanding Spoke winner, Darrell Hursey, Jerry Waters, Cal Poppink, Ovid Rajotte, Jeff Schaffer, Ted Guliver, Gary Mitchell, Don Wheeler and Max Shinberry.

The committee will meet and discuss ideas and call another meeting of all interested parents before school is out.

### TWO MASONS RECEIVE LIFE-TIME MEMBERSHIP

In honor of forty years of service to the Fraternity, brothers Alfred Kuhl and Morton K. Adams were made life members of the Manchester Masonic Lodge No. 148 F & A.M. effective May 12, 1970.

The Lodge presented them with their Life Membership Certificates and Lapel Pins.

### SPARK

### PLUG

### AWARD

### WINNERS

BOB RHEES (l)

GARY BROKAW

BILL BUNNEY

DAVE LITTLE

LAUREN BERTKE

STAN POET

JIM LYONS

GALE KOEBBE

JIM SCULLY

CHUCK KING

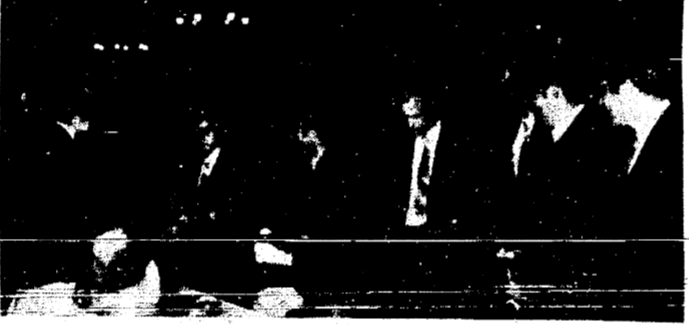
JERRY FREEBURN

BOB ACHTENBERG

JERRY JACOB

KEITH REED

GLENN LEHR



# manchester Enterprise

102nd Year No. 34

June 4, 1970



### MANCHESTER BUSINESSMAN PASSES AWAY

Raymond C. Kerr, age 68 years, of 18990 Bowens Rd., Manchester passed away Sunday at the Chelsea Medical Center. Mr. Kerr was a tax consultant and Vice-President of Manchester Plastics here in Manchester. He was the former General Manager of Dairy Queen for the State of Michigan until his retirement in 1968.

Mr. Kerr was born March 25, 1902 in Clintonville, N. Y. the son of George and Anna Thwaites Kerr. He married Ethel Reedy on December 25, 1919 in New York state. They came to Ann Arbor in 1941 and moved to the Manchester area in 1950.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife, Ethel; two sons, Elton of Birmingham, and Richard of Ypsilanti; seven grandchildren and one sister, Miss Barbara Kerr of Maywood, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home, Rev. O. W. Cooper, Jr. officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Methodist Church or to the Cancer Fund.

### JAYCEE AUXILIARY TO HOLD CHARTER NIGHT JUNE 13

The Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary will hold their Charter Night on Saturday, June 13 at 7:00 p.m. Auxiliary officers and charter members will be installed.

The Gene Schumann Trio will provide music following the dinner at the K of C Hall for an evening of dancing.

The price is \$10.00 per couple. All Jaycee members and wives are invited.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter, Karen Lynn, was born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Brighton.

Karen is the second granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buss.

### IN MEMORY

Mr. Raymond C. Kerr, Vice-President of Manchester Plastics, Inc., passed away at the Chelsea Medical Clinic on Sunday evening, May 31, 1970.

Mr. Kerr was a valued asset to the company. His loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him and who had the privilege of working with him.

Mr. Kerr was instrumental in Manchester Plastics coming to Manchester, and in acquiring the land on which the plant is located. The past two months, Mr. Kerr has worked diligently on trying to acquire new business for Manchester, with the possibility of purchasing or leasing the Hoover building for manufacturing seat belt components. We have acquired this business and are working jointly with Manchester Tool & Die and Manchester Stamping on component parts. This surely made Mr. Kerr happy to know that this new business was coming to the Manchester area and being manufactured locally.

Again, I would like to say that this man will certainly be missed by the community and Manchester Plastics.

Max Kenyon  
President

### 1970 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS

Vicki Eisele received the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, a U of M Regents Alumni Scholarship, the Nellie Ackerson Valedictorian Scholarship and the Jaycee Valedictorian Award.

Beverly Feldkamp received the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, a Western Michigan University Music Scholarship, a Western Michigan University Scholarship and the Manchester Jaycee Scholarship.

Linda Luckhardt received a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Cheryl Lemon received a Gary Smock Memorial Scholarship and a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Gloria Grossman received the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship.

Cecilia Fielder received an Alexandra's Cosmology Scholarship.

Janice Spaur also received an Alexandra's Cosmology Scholarship.

Gaylord Knauss received the Manchester Jaycee Scholarship.

Cindy Blossom received an Alexandra's Cosmology Scholarship.

Richard Havaka received the Business & Professional Women's Scholarship and Knights of Columbus Scholarship.

Elvin Randall received a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Vicki Eisele and Richard Schable received "The I Dare You Award." Vicki also received the Readers Digest Valedictorian Award.

### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER TO BE VOTED ON IN JUNE 8 ELECTION

by Carolyn Ahrens

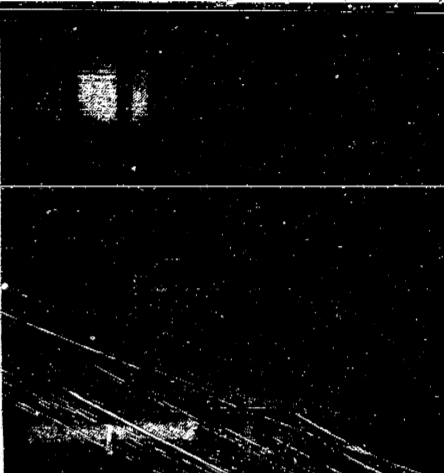
On June 8, Washtenaw County voters will be asked a second time since December, 1968 to vote on a county vocational education center. Intermediate District Superintendent Nick Janni pointed out that this would probably be the last chance to approve such a center for the remaining 1970 years. If approved, the center would be open to all 11th and 12th grade students in the county during the school year with the center to be available for adult education, apprenticeship, job upgrading, etc. in the evening and during the summer. Approximately 2,000 high school students could attend the center, which would be located near the Washtenaw Community College campus area on Huron River Dr., on a half-day basis while continuing their high school studies at their local high school the other half. The Washtenaw Intermediate School District would hold the title and the Washtenaw Community College would operate the program under contract with the WISD.

At an estimated cost of \$500.00 per student per year, the money to pay the high school student's tuition would be the outcome of a countywide levy of 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) and would continue as long as the center was operating or the mill was defeated at the polls. The annual operating cost is estimated at \$800,000 to \$1 million with \$5 million needed to build and equip the center.

The ballot will read in two parts, the first for the 1 mill for operations and the second for permission to borrow no more than \$5 million to build and equip the center. All registered voters will be eligible to vote although the ballots from non-property owners will be kept separate until a decision is reached by the U. S. Supreme Court on a case challenging that only Michigan property owners can vote on a bonding issue. At present only property owners may vote on bonding issues.

Should the center be approved a wide variety of programs would be available such as business machine repair and service, carpentry, data processing machine operation, cosmetology, horticulture, medical-clinical office assisting and many other skills required in today's highly technical jobs.

The final decision as to whether Washtenaw County will support a vocational education center depends on the voters of the county. Your one vote can make a difference, use it.



### BABY CONTEST WINNER ANNOUNCED

The winner of the Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary Baby Contest which was held May 14 thru May 27 is Heidi Lee Huber.

Heidi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Huber of 520 W. Main Street, Manchester.

Heidi will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond and she and her parents will ride in the Manchester Fair Parade in August.

Pictures of the children entered may be picked up at the Enterprise office.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THIS SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

The 1970 Manchester High School Commencement Exercises will be held this Sunday, June 7 at 3:00 p.m. on the Manchester Athletic Field.

Addresses will be given by Valedictorian Vicki Eisele and Salutatorian Becky Feldkamp. Guest speaker will be introduced by the Senior class president, Tom Marshall. He is Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, Professor of Educational Psychology and Consultant in Community Adult Education at the University of Michigan. He has chosen as his topic, "Faith in the Future."

Scholarship Awards will be presented by Chester C. Kocesi, High School Principal. Robert D. Swartz, Superintendent, will present the class and Luther Klager, President of the Board of Education, will present the seniors with their diplomas.

### ATTENDED K OF C CONVENTION

The Michigan Knights of Columbus Annual Convention was held May 28-30 at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. Among the estimated 1,000 people who attended the convention were Father Raymond R. Schlinkert, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Wahl representing the Manchester Knights of Columbus.



Vicki Eisele receiving the Valedictorian Award from last year's Jaycee President Lauren Bertke (l).



Gaylord Knauss, left, and Becky Feldkamp receiving annual Jaycee Scholarship Award from Glenn C. Lehr, Jr., Chairman of this year's Scholarship Committee.



Chuck King, Outstanding Jaycee of the Year receiving one of his many awards of the evening from past President Lauren Bertke (left). Chuck was among top 10 Spark Plug winners in the state.



Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award went to Don Limpert, owner of Black Sheep Tavern. Don was honored for his service to the community. Presenting the award is Bob Rhee (r).



President for the new year Stan Poet, standing.

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## Earth Day— How Much for Real?

Earth Day was a nationwide effort to call attention to our environmental problems. How much of this effort was passing hoopla? How much for real? Nationwide, there were high school and college teach-ins and dozens of carnival-like demonstrations. Pollution battlers pleaded in song and with placards to "Give Earth A Chance." On New York City's Fifth Avenue, demonstrators dragged along a net of dead fish and chanted, "That could be you." At the University of Indiana a group of feminists dressed as witches belted the audience with birth control pills and chanted "Free our bodies, free our minds." Politicians gleefully dove into the fray. Because its members were spread across the country "viewing with alarm," neither house of Congress had a meeting that day. One member of the Michigan Legislature told me he made six speeches. Ralph Nader, the self-appointed protector of the people, continued his harangue of "sock it to business." Ecologists, some of them emoting stupidities and exaggeration on TV and to the press, had a national field day.

### Some Environmentalistic Rhetoric

Perhaps we shouldn't have an opinion. We didn't teach-in, parade or picket anywhere. But much of what we witnessed and heard via the news media was naive excitement and environmentalistic rhetoric. This was supported by a senior at one of our Michigan universities who told us of her enthusiasm for the effort and the planned Earth Day teach-in. She also recited her disappointment in the lack of reality in the presentations and the many interruptions by campus radicals. But even that was not what hurt her most. She said she could have cried as she viewed the litter left in the auditorium by the participants during the day's session. In her own words, "It was a pig pen."

Though perhaps unwittingly, the young woman touched the core of one cause of the problem— too little respect for property, both public and private— too little self-discipline— too little pride in community and home. We do have a lot of "pigs" in this country whose attitudes must be changed before we can clean up very much.

### Public Concern Welcomed

Not many farmers are willing to accept the emotional and pessimistic claims of immediate impending "eco-catastrophe" being mouthed by some. But in the main, we who are sons of the soil welcome this public concern for the elements we cherish so much— good water, wholesome food and clean, fresh air which allows the sun to shine clearly through. Certain-

ly no segment of our society recognized the need for adopting soil and water conserving practices as early as did agriculture.

The Soil Conservation Service, our Soil Conservation Districts, working with farmers, has a great record of achievement. Ironically, much of the rest of society has been inclined to condemn the program, which is based on cost sharing between government and farmer, as a "subsidy" to farmers. It is interesting to note that President Nixon has proposed \$10 billion (many times the total cost of the 37 years of Agricultural Conservation Program) to finance construction of pollution control and water treatment plants for states and cities.

While as farmers we are not given to public demonstration, we are as concerned as any group of citizens. We see the countryside being littered with trash. Sometimes it seems that a goodly share of the 28 billion indestructible beverage bottles and cans thrown away by Americans each year are strewn along the roads which pass our property. We hate it with a vengeance. Farmers too want as much wildlife preserved as possible.

### Nature's Forces Not All Harmonious

But we are also in partnership with Nature in the food production business. Despite the assertions of some idealistic ecologists, not all forces of Nature work in harmony. Many must be controlled if mankind is to in fact survive. Farmers began doing this when they first sunk the axe into a tree to clear the land and then handpicked the first potato bugs.

In recent months, we have become accustomed to reading headlines such as "Agriculture Is Major Pollutor." President Nixon told Congress "Of all the sources of pollution, agricultural pollution is the most troublesome." Specifically cited are animal wastes, drugs, fertilizers, fungicides, herbicides, pesticides and soil erosion.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, USDA's assistant director of Science and Education, at this year's National Agricultural Outlook, cited agriculture as a major pollutor. Text and tables in his speech were constructed to show that livestock waste disposal was a problem equivalent to that of our 205 million people. (Some ecologists say that animal waste disposal is 10 times as great.) Specifically, that a dairy herd of 100 cows presents a problem equal to a town of 1700 people.

### "Urgent Needs" Cited

He said, "One of our most urgent needs is effective animal waste disposal which does not contaminate air, soil or water. Farmers must avoid polluting with agricultural chemicals. Farmers will have to let predators and parasites do more of the work of checking insects."

We wonder why the learned doctor did not note in his paper USDA statistics showing that farmers used 25 per cent of the fungicides, a little over half

the herbicides, and 60 per cent of the pesticides, while government and homeowners used the balance. Another thing that bugs us is the constant finger pointing of government itself, which at all levels is a serious but rarely-mentioned offender.

In a sense "people of earth" face a dilemma. They face a choice of having enough to eat or being eaten. Some government officials in countries representing one-fourth of the world's population (including the U.S.), say DDT is dangerous. It pollutes the environment and may be harmful to humans. Its use should be banned! Though Dr. Fred Stare of Harvard says, "There is no evidence that I am aware of that ill health in man has ever been caused from pesticide residues on food."

### DDT a Lifesaver Elsewhere

Government officials in countries representing the other three-fourths of the population and which are besieged with hunger and disease say DDT is the most important lifesaver known to man. If it is banned, millions of people will die from crippling disease— if they don't starve to death first. In Ceylon, malaria was eradicated by use of DDT in the early 1960's. Then spraying was stopped and in 1967-68, 2 million people were stricken with the disease.

Sure we want the reckless despoliation of our natural resources stopped and the polluters controlled. But what is sensible control? How far can or must we go? How much can we afford? Should we ride bicycles (as some suggest) or drive horses in order to lay the internal combustion engine to rest? Should we accept the "population zero" birth control concept? Tens of billions of dollars could be spent in a crash program with little result.

### Impact of Pesticide Restriction

Ecologists blithely suggest that we have many acres of idle land which could be returned to production to offset the resulting loss of production if use of fertilizer and chemicals were prohibited. But how many volunteers do we have to take up the hoe for controlling weeds? Dr. Paul Erlich, prominent ecologist, suggests that it is better to bite into an apple with a worm in it than risk eating any pesticide residue. But how many apples would we have? At what price?

The publication Top-Op put it this way. "The disastrous impact of pesticide restriction on food production costs is real. Consider the price of "organically grown" foods now sold commercially in "nature" food stores.

In the Philadelphia area, for example, here's what food faddists have to pay for foods grown without the benefit of farm chemicals, compared with prices in super markets: ground beef \$1.39 a pound compared with a supermarket price of 58c to 89c; cheddar cheese \$1.50 a pound vs. 79c a pound, potatoes 14c

contd. next page

<b>GAMBLE STORE</b> KOPPER KETTLE ROLLER'S JEWELRY <i>Manchester, Mich.</i>	<b>Double A</b> Products Co.  Bridgewater Lumber Co.	KOEBBE WELDING <i>Manchester, Mich.</i>	<b>Ken's Standard</b>  <b>Patsy's Superette</b> <i>PLEASANT LAKE</i>	KLAGER HATCHERY <i>Bridgewater, Mich</i>	<b>Manchester</b> Tool & Die, Inc.	S & W BUILDERS <i>Manchester, Mich.</i>	SUTTON AGENCY <i>Manchester, Mich.</i>
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EARTH DAY...

versus 6c a pound; apples 29c versus 13c, etc. etc. And your wife and mine would turn up their nose at the "organic" quality.


Careful, Studied Approach Needed

Agriculture has a record of responsibility and willingness to cooperate. But that does not mean that we can ignore the pressures which have built up. The self-appointed lunatic spokesmen are all quick to say "pass laws," "put the cost on producers." The mouthings of these people must be tempered with economic reality before we are put out of business. The complexity of the problem is so great that anything short of a patient, studied approach would be disastrous.

We must tell the story of the efforts of the many organizations we support which test, research, control and campaign for responsible use of farm chemicals within our industry.

We must be on top of the situation and involve ourselves in developing practical plans built on common sense.

We must fight for the principle that products which give massive human benefits cannot be banned because of isolated injury, misuse or unfounded fear generated by the propagandist. On the other hand we pledge our willingness to work with fellow Americans - mankind throughout the world - to bring about a better environment in which to live.



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Low Gross - Elizabeth Grossman, 47  
Most Below Average - Sue Schaffer, 8  
Low Putts - Pat Swartz, 15  
"Game of the Day" - Most Putts on even holes - Amanda Schaible

SCUTTLEBUTT

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Riedel, Mrs. Wallace Widmayer and Lyle Widmayer went to St. Charles, Minnesota to attend the funeral and burial of their brother, Lawrence Haarer who died May 23 in Long Beach, California from complications following an auto accident.

OBITUARY

Clifford J. Tracy, Sr.  
521 Adrian Road  
Manchester, Michigan

age 65 passed away suddenly May 18, 1970. He was born May 16, 1905. Prior to his retirement he was employed by the City of Detroit as a civil engineer. Mr. Tracy was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 21 at Gesu Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Detroit.

Survivors include one son, Clifford A. Tracy, Holt and two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Cynthia) Rothley of Detroit and Mrs. John (Constance Alese) Noble of Fla.

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<b>Aluminum</b> Permanent White Finish 1 1/4" Thick <b>\$33<sup>95</sup></b> (Self Storing)	<b>Aluminum</b> Finish 1 1/4" Thick <b>\$27<sup>95</sup></b> (Self Storing)	<b>Aluminum</b> Permanent White Finish 1 1/4" Thick <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> (Cross Buck)
<b>Flake Board Under Layment</b> 4' x 8' x 3/8" <b>\$3<sup>35</sup></b> sheet	<b>Foil Face Insulation</b> 4" Thick <b>\$6<sup>25</sup></b> 100 sq. ft. 2" Thick <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b> 100 sq. ft.	<b>Flake Board Under Layment</b> 4' x 8' x 5/8" <b>\$3<sup>65</sup></b> sheet

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<b>5 1/2 %</b> per annum	TIME CERTIFICATES New Plan of Investment One-Year Time Certificates. Interest paid quarterly by check mailed to you. \$500 minimum each certificate and \$100 multiples thereafter.
<b>5 3/4 %</b> per annum	TIME CERTIFICATES New Plan of Investment Two-Year Time Certificates. Interest paid quarterly by check mailed to you. \$500 minimum each certificate and \$100 multiples thereafter.

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WANTED: Old fashioned round piano stool. 428-8018 or 517-522-8258 6-11

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Rev. Reineck for his prayers and visits.  
Alwin Buerler \*

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts, prayers and visits while I was hospitalized. I shall never forget your many kindnesses.  
LeRoy Marx \*

"THANK YOU"  
The American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 and the Auxiliary Unit 117 wish to thank everyone who assisted in the Poppy Day activities, and to the people who gave so generously to our Poppy Fund. We would also like to show our appreciation for their important part in making Memorial Day such a success.  
Morgan Kern  
Post Commander \*

Whitaker to be first across the finish line. Barnard took second followed by Dean Mackey, Lippert and Byrd.

The caution flag was out several times in the 35 lap feature, but Carmen hung in there for his third trophy of the evening. Following in close pursuit were Sam Henson, Theide, Jim Bissell and Fred Saltenright.

In the Stockers class the heat race was a slam bang event, with Paxton taking the lead on the last lap from Ed Todd. The finish was Paxton, Todd, Dutch Taylor and Ray Thomas. The pursuit was almost a repeat of the heat, with Paxton, Todd, Jeff Pierce and Taylor.

We had to have two restarts for the feature, which eliminated four cars before we finally got underway with the race. Taylor drove the whole way with Todd on his back bumper, but managed to hang on for the win. Todd finished second - followed by Pierce, Harold Heister and Thomas.

This Friday we will run our regular program plus the rained-out Sportsman Feature from a week ago. Don't miss it!

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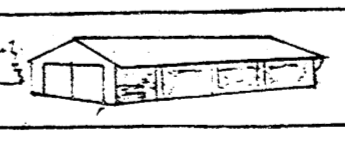
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**M.E.A. BACKS MILLAGE ELECTION**

Dear Citizen:

The Manchester Education Association wants to inform you that we wholeheartedly support the June 8 vote for operational millage. We realize the tremendous need for this money if we as professional educators are to continue in our efforts to provide a high quality education for the youth of Manchester.

We commend the Superintendent and the Board of Education for distributing the newsletter informing the residents of the Manchester School District on every aspect of this election.

We place great faith that informed citizens will respond to the needs of their schools.

Yours truly,  
The Manchester Professional Teachers Association

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**PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL LIBRARY NEEDS BOOKS**

If your children are all grown and you have children's books on your shelves, donate them to the Pleasant Lake School Library. Call the Superintendent's office and a pick up will be arranged.

with what is happening. Now is the time to express our thoughts to our friends, neighbors and elected representatives.

Sincerely,  
A. G. Barber  
5212 Happy Hollow Dr.  
Manchester, Mich.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR  
SEX AND SORROW**

Most of the trouble we are having now was caused by people thinking that all they needed was money and were so busy making it that they didn't have time to use their Bibles. We made sure there would be more trouble by removing the Bible from our public schools. Since we were allowed to argue about ways of using it in our classrooms, we have been arguing about other things. We will continue to do this until we have destroyed the things that made this country great. The people that made this country a great place to live believed in their Bibles and had faith in their creator. They were proud when they said "One Nation, under God." They must have been proud of "in God we trust" because it can be found in many places.

Our public schools should have been proud to use the Bible. If they would have had teachers that were as interested in using it as they were in getting more money, our children would have more respect for others now and most of our young people would be doing something to improve their future instead of destroying it with drugs, alcohol and sex. Our schools were the only places where most of our children could find out about the rules and promises of the Bible because their parents couldn't afford to dress them in a way suitable to attend church or Sunday School. I can remember when they could. The clothes that children wore then didn't have to be in style or the right size. Just being clean was all that was necessary. I wasn't ashamed to wear that kind because there were others that did the same. Poor people weren't expected to pay for attending places of worship at that time. Unless our children are taught the rules and promises of the Bible by someone that is interested in doing it and there are places where everyone is welcomed to humble themselves and worship their creator, we will soon be a nation that doesn't believe in God.

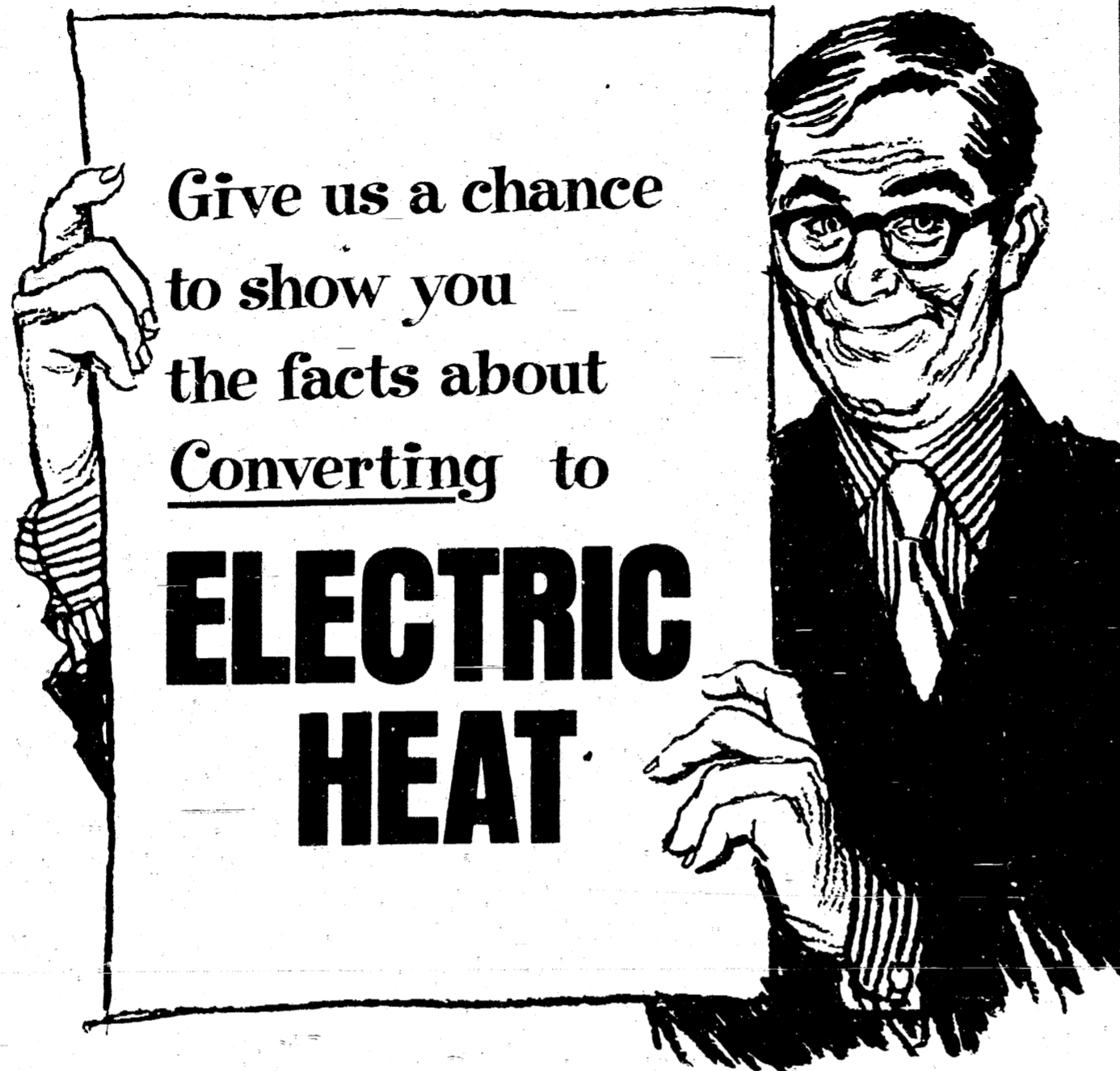
You probably think there is nothing to worry about because of our churches and their millions of members. Belonging to a church doesn't mean much to children. It's the way their parents live that's important to them, when most of them don't even thank the Lord for their food before they eat; when they would rather have their children taught sex than the Ten Commandments. They can only hope that their children will believe in God. When they want someone they don't even know to teach their children about sex there must be a reason. I think they want someone else to take the blame when their children are in trouble.

If parents used their Bibles in their homes and lived by its simple rules children wouldn't have to be taught sex by strangers.

My school teacher knew the importance of using the Bible. She explained this to us, not how much more money we could make by having a better education. My parents also used it. They read from it and knelt in prayer every morning and night. I didn't think this was important at that time. I changed my mind a long time ago. Parents that care enough about their children to do this will be respected. Their children will also respect law and order.

My parents didn't do this and attend church just to set an example for their children. It gave them a feeling of security. Now most of us are trying to get this feeling from the money we will receive from Social Security. If you want it, I think you better dust off your Bible and use it because your future isn't secure if you have to depend on something that has already caused most of our hatred, crime and sorrow. It will be causing more sorrow tomorrow and as long as there are people that worship it and are willing to lie, cheat and steal to get it.

Earl Koebe



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**manchester Enterprise**  
June 11, 1970

I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration that if at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me. Abraham Lincoln

102nd Year No. 35



by Carolyn Ahrens

To suddenly find yourself in a small village in southeastern Michigan compared to the excitement of the capitol of the state with laws that will affect the entire population being made in the street, perhaps to see the governor riding in the car ahead of you or in some way referring to Lansing as "home" the same as you, the change could very probably create some difficulty for the relatively quiet atmosphere of a small village. To readjust your lives from new friendships to realizing that Main Street is just two blocks instead of dozens, that school attendance is a fraction of that of a large city or that the entire community can be your friend rather than those "around the block," can be difficult especially for children. But to several families who have moved to Manchester from large cities it has proved to be a pleasant adjustment.

To one family, the Robert Achtenbergs of Clinton St., Manchester has become "home." With their four children, Kenneth 10, Tricia 9, Eddie 8 and Joey 6, they have, each in their own way, found friends and activities to enjoy as individuals and as a family including membership of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater.

To Mrs. Sue Achtenberg who is on the Steering Committee of the reorganizing P.T.O., a Brownie Leader, a member of the newly formed Jaycee Auxiliary and the Board of Directors as well as working part-time at the Black Sheep, Manchester has become very important to her family and to her means...

If anyone had told me three years ago that I'd be living in a town the size of Manchester I would have laughed and laughed. My impression of small towns had always been that they must be very dull and uneducational. How wrong I was! I don't believe I've had a dull day since we've been here, with the exception of the first month or two before we knew anyone. And as for the educational side, our school system is, in my opinion, equal to Lansing. In some ways it is much better because it offers a lot of extra activities particularly at the elementary level, which would not be available in larger school systems.

One of the greatest things I've seen done is Ted Gulliver giving of his time and energy to promote his elementary wrestling program. It is indeed a great asset to Manchester to have individuals such as Mr. Gulliver in our school system.

A wrestling coach in a larger town would not be able to promote such a program because of the number of elementary schools that would be involved in one high school district. The sad part is that out of 48 boys who participated in the tournament at Hazel Park only a half dozen parents went to watch their boys. But there were a lot of complaints when they got back later than was expected. The reason being that Mr. Gulliver wanted all the boys to be able to wrestle. I say, shame on any parent who does not care enough about their children to attend the functions they are participating in.

Another excellent program is the Little League groups. The fathers and young men who give so much of their time to coach these young boys are indeed to be commended. Lucky Manchester to have parents who are interested in the youth of today. I would like to see the concern and dedication expand to some of the

other parents. Children are really a joy to watch and help (regardless of the complaining I myself sometimes do). Some other parents might find this is true if they would give it a try. Maybe now that we finally have, to my great delight, a P.T.O. we can draft some more parents into action.

I, too, would like to see round-the-clock police protection. I have complete respect for law enforcement and I think one of the biggest problems is that more people don't. Our police department is just like our village council, they need our complete support.

I think probably my biggest personal complaint here is the amount of traffic and also the speed of that traffic in the alley behind the bank parking lot. I would like to see it made one-way. A lot of the village side streets are like raceways and I have a great fear of someone being very badly injured one of these days. There really isn't any excuse for anyone to go so fast in the village. It may seem like a lot of fun to tear up the road and squeal your tires but just stop and think how you'd feel if you hit someone while you were acting up.

Something else I would like to see eliminated immediately is some young men who have taken up "housekeeping" in a car. There is absolutely no excuse for this type of thing to continue in Manchester.

I have seen Manchester progress in the 2 1/2 years we have been here. I think one of the most wonderful things about living here is that it is small enough that if you feel strongly about something, be it P.T.O., Scouts, Council or whatever you can voice your opinion and whether others agree or not, you will be considered and at least have the satisfaction of expressing your opinion.

**REV. O. WM. COOPER LEAVING AREA**

On Sunday, June 14, Rev. O. William Cooper will conduct his last two worship services in the Manchester United Methodist Church. He will be appointed to another charge on Thursday, June 11 at the opening session of the Detroit Annual Conference at Adrian College.

Rev. Cooper was first appointed to the Manchester charge by Bishop D. Loder in June, 1965. This Sunday he will complete five years as Pastor.

Some of the accomplishments during his pastoral leadership at the local church have been: secured and paid for the new church property on Ann Arbor St., studied the needs and approved the preliminary church drawings, and set up and completed a successful building fund drive. The building program will continue as scheduled.

Rev. Cooper has been active in affairs of the community. He is a trustee of the Manchester Township Library Board and President-elect of the Optimist Club. Mrs. Cooper has been a teacher in the Manchester High School and Director of Music in the local church. The Manchester Parish as well as the entire community will greatly miss the Cooper family and wish them well in their new appointment.

A farewell party is planned for Tuesday evening June 16 from 7 to 9 at the Manchester Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Arthur Blanchard is general chairman. Everyone in the community is cordially invited.

**HOSPITALIZED**

Mary Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kidd is in room 302 Bed 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mary, age 18, was involved in an accident following Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 31. She received facial injuries and a broken back in the accident.

Visitors are limited, but cards and letters would be appreciated. There is a possibility that she may be home in 10 days to 2 weeks in a cast.



**JULIE SMITH TO ATTEND GIRL'S STATE**

Manchester Unit No. 117 the American Legion Auxiliary has selected Mona Juliana Smith to attend American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State to be held on Eastern Michigan University, June 14 thru June 21. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Russell V. Smith and is a member of G.A.A. and was elected Parliamentarian of F.H.A.

For seven days the girls attending American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State will play the role of Junior Politicians and build a unit of government, electing from their own representatives, city, county and state officials for a model state. Under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls will be assigned to cities, petition for offices, form party platform and caucus their way into a whirlwind week of self-government.

At the close of this session, two girls will be selected to represent Michigan at Girl's Nation held at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Miss Smith will leave for the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti to join 504 High School Juniors who will attend the Thirtieth Annual American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State. The convocation is a government education program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, where the girls will be duplicating city, county and state government in a demonstration of democratic principles at a 7 day gathering closing June 21.



**TED STAUTZ APPOINTED 1970 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN OF UNITED FUND AND RED CROSS DRIVE**

Ted Stautz has been appointed as the 1970 Campaign Chairman of the Manchester Area United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive, according to Mrs. James Baker, chairman of the Manchester Community Chest Board.

Mr. Stautz is president of Manchester Stamping Corporation and Vice-President of Manchester Tool & Die. He is a native of the area, a graduate of Manchester High School and a member of the Pacific Theater during World War II, he returned to his home town and became connected with the tool and die firm shortly after its organization.

This appointment is preceded by years of volunteer service to the community. Mr. Stautz has been president of the Manchester Community Fair for the past eight years and also the M.H.S. Boosters Club. He is a member of the Emanuel Church of Christ, the Optimists and the local fire department.

The campaign chairman's family includes his wife, the former Norma Wurster, and three children; Gary, a graduate of the past year, Karen a senior this coming year and Larry, a sophomore.

Budget hearings for the Drive which occurs in October will begin the last of this month and Division Chairmen will be announced later in the summer.

**FAY TO RUN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF 53rd DISTRICT**

Richard E. Fay, a 34-year-old Howell man announced his candidacy for State Representative from the 53rd District. In revealing his intentions to run at a recent executive meeting of the Livingston County Republican Party, Mr. Fay said he will take a leave of absence from his employment to vigorously campaign with

in the District.

Long active in community affairs he has been an advisor for Junior Achievement, worked for the Community Chest, taught Boating Safety Classes and is currently Chairman of the Howell Area Recreation Commission. He is well known for his interest in people and events as they affect the area. Fay and his wife, Josephine, live at 3600 Norton Rd., Howell, with their children, Mark 10 and Anne, age 6.



The Graduates listening to Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, guest speaker for commencement