

INSIDE AND OUT  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

# TRICKEY'S

# SIDE WALK SALE

LADIES  
SLEEVELESS  
TOPS  
25% OFF

PLAYTEX &  
EXQUISITE FORM  
BRAS  
DISCONTINUED STYLE!  
1/2 off

MEN'S  
LONG SLEEVE  
SPORT  
SHIRTS  
\$5.00 EACH  
3 for \$10.00

MENS  
T SHIRTS  
2 for \$3.99

MENS  
Manhattan  
DRESS  
SHIRTS  
KNIT REG \$12.00  
\$5.99

COME TO  
TRICKEYS  
FOR  
REAL  
BARGAINS

Misses  
SMOCK  
TOPS  
25% OFF

Ladies  
SUMMER  
HEADWEAR  
1/3 OFF

Ladies  
SPORTSWEAR  
1/4 to 1/3 OFF

MENS  
KNIT  
SPORT  
COATS  
REG \$40-\$45  
\$29.99

INFANT  
KNIT  
SPORTSWEAR  
HEALTHY TEX &  
CARETEX

Knit  
Slacks  
REG. \$12.00  
\$8.99

MENS  
BRIEFS  
2 FOR \$7.39

LADIES  
PANTIES  
3 FOR \$7.00

MISSSES  
KNEE SOX  
1 REG.  
69¢

Ladies  
SWIMWEAR  
1/3 OFF

LADIES  
DRESSES  
COTTON & DOUBLE KNIT  
25% OFF

SELECTED GROUP  
LADIES  
NIGHTWEAR  
25% Off

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

106TH YEAR NO. 40

10 CENTS PER COPY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973

## Fair Looking For Champ Homemaker

Is there a Champion Homemaker in your family?  
The Manchester Community Fair in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair wants to award a Manchester resident an engraved plaque honoring her for her accomplishments in cooking, sewing, crafts and other home economic adventures. We will also be awarding a Reserve Champion Homemaker Award, and a Junior Champion Homemaker Award for exhibitors 18 years and under.

To be eligible for consideration the contestant must comply with the following:

1. The contestant must enter at least FOUR of the following divisions: Baked Goods, Canned Goods, Candies, Handicraft, Sewing, Hobbies, Painting, Photography, and Flowers & Plants.
2. The Champion Homemaker and Reserve Champion Homemaker must be 19 years or older, and the Junior Champion Homemaker must be 18 years or younger.

3. The contestants must register for this award before 1 p. m. Tuesday, August 21, 1973 in the exhibit tent, and provide a list of classes she has entered.

4. All exhibits must be made by the exhibitor.

The winner will be determined by total points accumulated. Four points will be awarded for each Blue Ribbon, three points for a Red Ribbon, two points for a White Ribbon, and one point for each class entered. The winners will be announced at the Queen's Contest Tuesday evening, and will be eligible to compete in the 1974 Michigan State Fair for the Grand Champion Homemaker Award.

If there is someone in your family that you think is a pretty talented homemaker, encourage her to pull out an extra jar of pickles and register for the Champion Homemaker Award.



## Sax Smith Named Community Chest Chairman for 1973

Francis W. (Sax) Smith has been named Chairman of 1973 Area Community Fund and Red Cross Drive, which will be launched in October.

A native of this area Mr. Smith has returned to enjoy his retirement years and has found his many talents in great demand.

Enthusiastically sparking the drive, Mr. Smith predicts that with cooperation, we can meet our quota.

A slogan contest will again be conducted by the Chest during the Manchester Community Fair. All citizens of the Manchester area are invited to participate in this contest and the winning slogan will be used in the campaign publicity this Fall. Mrs. Robert Little will be in charge of handling the arrangements for the contest.

## "Home To The Hills"

By C. Chaplin

The Hills of home are green and good. Strong roots and good land have brought Francis (Sax) Smith and his lovely wife Betty home to live in Sharon Township after most of a lifetime living in other parts of the country.

The History of the Smith family reaches back deeply into the early days of the area, for the first settler here was Hallett Smith, who cleared the stumps from the fields and began the farming on Pleasant Lake Road. Frank Smith, the second generation, built most of the buildings and was a resident of some note, being a member of our local bank.

Bert and Ernest were then born on the Homestead and as the years went by Mahlon and Francis, sons of Ernest were born, again in the same room, in the house on the farm which is now, of course a Centennial Farm.

The two boys Mahlon and Francis grew up here and attended Manchester High School. Sax graduated in 1919 with schoolmates Lowell Parr and Waldo Marx. Both were interested in music during school days and formed a quartet with Viola Dieterle and Myrtle Renau in 1912, playing for local dances in the Arbeiter Hall.

Attending the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, Sax played summers at resorts and soon turned toward the music world.

Life became very busy and exciting to a young man. Playing in the Adirondacks - Rochester, New York, Detroit, and joining Paul Specht's band. There was a trip to Europe on the ship Leviathan, working with Paul Whiteman, and in England working at the huge Lyons theatre, the Hippodrome, and playing at Lady Astor's Ball. Later, playing with Russ Morgan, with Morton Downey as singer, all the dreams of "show business" had come true.

Settling in Rochester, New York, Sax opened a booking office, provided musicians for every possible type of affair, from three pieces to large groups for club dates, provided music for radio programs, at one time handling eleven shows at once, and with all this, teaching music students as well.

In 1941 began a third phase of the career of this very talented man. Accepting a position in Detroit as Merchandising Manager for Grinnell's, his early Business training played a large part in his life. Combining his experience in the Music world with his executive ability, Sax went on to organize and direct such affairs as the Annual Music Festival at Cobo Hall, with as many as 1900 musicians playing. Some 50,000 children have been directed by Sax at these affairs.

Married to Betty, his charming wife, who was born in Cripple Creek, a Mining camp in Colorado, and who came East very young, this couple present a formidable quantity of talent between them, for Betty has the distinction of having been the President of Womens City Club as well as President of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She was in charge of the Headquarters Canteen for the Red Cross in Detroit, and now works at the Canteen in Ann Arbor.

Betty is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Sax is a member of the Sons of The American Revolution, sharing these interests also.

Retiring in 1968, they came back to the farm and built a new home at 17175 Pleasant Lake Road. Some Golfing, the Optimist Club, Planning Commission for Sharon Township, and now the United Fund, keep Sax busy, but he says most of all he likes to look out at the hills and work in the

garden. Born of a farmer, working with the soil contents him. Full circle and home again. It's a good place to live. Welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

## American Legion Elects Officers

New Post Officers elected at American Legion Post 117 and installed by George Harms, Ann Arbor Michigan, Post 46, and Department Membership Director, Johnson of Commandes George P. Johnson of Dexter, Michigan, also was present.

New officers elected and installed are: Commandery, Edward P. Steele Jr., Sr. Vice Commander; Charles Schiel, Jr. Vice Commander; Lawrence Engler, Adjutant; Morgan Kem, Finance Officer; Gaylord (Dusty) Knaus, Chaplin; Dennis Payton, Historian; Robert Popkey, Sgt. At Arms; Charles Steele.

Home Association Members: Donald Stockwell, President, Frank Randall, Vice President, Bill Hainstock, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of Directors, Roger Morrison and Richard J. Weir.

Post Meetings will be the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting is August 2, 1973. All members are invited to come and take part in your Post activities.

Social Games are played every Wednesday night and the public is invited.

## Twentieth Century Bridge Tournament

The 1972-73 bridge tournament was another success. The winners for the women were Mrs. Paul Alber, Mrs. Finn Olsen, Mrs. Vera Schaible, and Mrs. Alma Trib. They received an engraved stainless bowl. The winners for the couples groups were Mr. and Mrs. John Korican and Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt. Each couple received an engraved stainless serving tray. The proceeds of this tournament is being put to good use. Two high school band uniforms were paid for as well the purchase of two hanging baskets as replacements on Main Street. In addition contributions were made to the United Fund, March of Dimes, Ecology (Glass Bin) Club, and the Varsity Choir.

The tournament directors would like to thank all who participated and invite you to take part again this coming year. There is also need for additional players. Please contact Dorothy Mann (428-8958) or Kay Roesch (428-7421) if you wish to be part of the group.

## Flouride Program

Topical applications of flouride will again be offered to the Manchester and Pleasant Lake area children the week of November 12, 1973.

Parents will be given an opportunity to enroll their children in the program at the beginning of the school year. A small fee is charged to cover the cost of operating the clinic. Mothers interested in helping with the program the week of November 12, please contact Karen Beistle at 429-7211.

## Steer Club Grows From 5 To 42



Pictured above from left to right are Harold Brettenwischer, Gerold Schlicht, Leonard Manor, Robert Curtis and Joseph Fitzgerald. The Steer Club has grown from a membership of 5 in 1949 to a record of 42 in 1973. The first Champion Steer was owned by Lloyd Hughes in 1949.

**The Manchester Enterprise**  
 305 Beaufort Street  
 Manchester, Michigan 48158  
 Phone 428-8173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 305 Beaufort St. Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

**THE STAFF**

Edward E. Steele, Publisher  
 Lenore Steele, Editor  
 Darlene Minor, Assistant Editor  
 Cecelia Chapin, Feature Editor



**Clinton Theatre**

In an attempt to please all ages, we will extend our showings to include a Saturday afternoon Matinee at 2:00 P.M.

We also intend to show more adult rated movies. This decision, was prompted by the many inquiries we received.

While we will be showing many "R" movies, we will never show any that are rated "X".

When there is an "R" rated movie scheduled, there will be an appropriate movie shown for children at the Friday evening showing and the Saturday Matinee. The "R" movie will then be shown on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 P.M., however if the movie is rated "G" or "P.G." and we feel it would be of interest to those of all ages, all four showings will then be of the same movie.

To all those over sixty years of age, we would like to extend a special rate of \$1.25 per person.

Watch for our weekly advertisement in this paper and come and enjoy our delicious popcorn in air-conditioned comfort.

We welcome any comments you might have. Please call us at

**Jackson County Fair Calendar**

"Take Time to Smell the Flowers" at the Fifty-Eighth Jackson County Fair and Petunia Festival which opens Sunday, August 5th and continues through the 11th.

Herman Gumper, manager, has announced several new additions and activities to this year's even more exciting Fair. The Floriculture and Sunday School Departments have been enlarged and redesigned with additional categories of competition to accommodate entries "running way ahead of last year" according to Gumper.

Those with the sense of adventure of Tom Sawyer can enter the Barrel Painting Contest. Barrels will be provided, while contestants bring their own paints and brushes and then the artistic fun begins. Winners will be selected for their originality in design with prizes ranging from \$5.00 to \$20.00. The deadline for entries is August 3rd.

Because beauty is such an integral part of the Fair, a new structure has been built in the Agricultural Building to enhance this year's Petunia Festival even more. This new addition is called a Flume house, which is a walk-in building decorated with flowers with a water trough which cascades into a pool. The landscape, in tune with each year's Petunia Festival, will be as attractive as ever with thousands of colorful Petunias

**Pick-up Station for Welch Cleaners Daily Pick-up Trickeys, Inc. Manchester**

decorating the fairgrounds. The 1973 Grandstand Program will include many of the old favorites this year. The kick-off for the opening day of the Fair, Sunday, August 5, will include the Pony Trotting Races at noon and the Pony Pull at 2 p.m. The Garden Tractor Pull with prizes amounting to \$1,350. will commence at 6 p.m.

Monday, August 6th is Children's Day, when all children 14 years and under will be admitted free to the Fair until 5:30 p.m. Dan Fleenor, the King of Auto Thrills, will be on hand with his Hurricane Hell Drivers at 8 p.m. Fleenor and his Auto Stunt Show have entertained capacity crowds in the grandstand each year at the Fair with his death defying auto exhibitions, including the famous T-Bone jump and parallel dives. Tickets for Fleenor's show laced with comedy and auto terror are on sale now at the Fair Office at the fairgrounds.

Tuesday, August 7th, Gene Holter's Ostrich Races and Wild Animal Show will be another first for fairgoers, delighting both adults and children at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Day is Wednesday, August 8th for all persons 65 years and over admitted for 75¢ until 5:30 p.m. The traditional Farm and Modified Tractor Pull will begin at 3 p.m. at the Grandstand. Literally hundreds of stock and modified tractors, souped up with airplane engines, from all over the country will try for thousands of dollars in prize money.

Thursday, August 9th at 7 p.m. the Light Horse Pulling Contest begins and for Country and Western fans, world famous Boots Randolph will entertain on Friday, August 10th at 8 p.m.

The closing day of the Jackson County Fair will have even another

new attraction. Bargain Day is August 11th with rides reduced for everyone until 5:30 p.m. This year's Teen Show will be the European rock group, Focus, at 8 p.m.

Ticket information for the grandstand show and entry blanks and rules for the various contests can be obtained by calling the Jackson County Fair at 782-5927 or by visiting the office at 200 West Ganson Street.

When the great men of this earth are revealed in the happy hereafter, there will be many surprises.

**Dorothy Mae Beauty Shop**

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 Barbara Schaffer - Tues, Sat.  
 Doris Sisty - Wed, Thurs, Fri.  
 Dorothy Moore - Wed, Thurs.

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**Your Church**

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Father Raymond Schlinkert  
 West Main Street  
 Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.  
 Saturday 7:00 p.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Pastor - Timothy Miles  
 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd.  
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Young People 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Junior Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.

**IRON CREEK CHURCH**  
 Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor  
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir 8:30 p.m.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
 Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. - M-52.  
 Rev. Michael Peterlin, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
 Dennis Falk, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Church Service 10:30 a.m.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor  
 Schneider and Bethel Church Roads  
 Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**  
 Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor  
 Church School 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.;  
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Rev. Joseph W. Wise, Pastor  
 Worship Services:  
 Church Services 9:30 a.m.  
 Plan to worship God regularly  
**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
 3050 S. Fletcher Road  
 Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Church Service 10:00 a.m.

**MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Pastor, Alan W. Morris 122 E. Main St.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Youth and Children's Hour 6:00 p.m.; Adult Bible Study 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Choir Practice Wednesday 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Calling Supper Thursday 5:45 p.m., followed by Calling and Canvassing Program Thursday 6:30 p.m.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
 William Enslin, Pastor  
 Sylvan and Washburn Road  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available); Junior Church Classes 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting Senior High 6:00 p.m.; Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship Services 7:00 p.m. (Nursery available); Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting (nursery available) 7:00 p.m. To your door Bus Transportation available 428-7222.

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

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday School 8:30 a.m., Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Family Films 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 5.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Friday, August 3, Adult Fellowship to Tiger Ballgame. Sunday, August 5, Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.

**SAINT THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, August 5, Worship with Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. S.S. 6 B.C. at 11:00 a.m. Film Festival 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall. Tuesday, August 7, Church Council 8:00 p.m.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Copies of "Open Marriage" are available in the church office for the young adult group.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Saturday, August 4, Meeting of the Board of Trustees at 12:00 noon. Sunday School Picnic at Carr Park at 1:00 P.M. Softball Game at Athletic Field at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday, August 5, Missionary Time observed during 11:00 A.M. Sunday School hour. Young People's 6:00 P.M. meeting will be in recess during the month of August.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, August 5, Mission Sunday, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 and 8 pm. Wednesday, August 8, Midwest Devotion 7:30 pm, Slo-Pitch Game 7:00 pm.

**\$60,000 GRANT AWARDED TO OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S CONTINUUM CENTER**

A man who is preparing for retirement is coping with crisis.

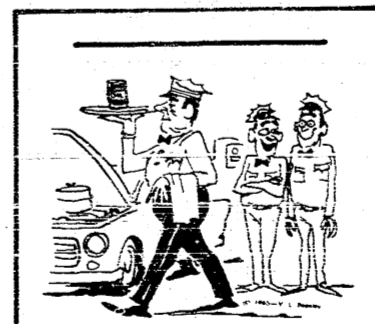
A mother whose children have left the nest may be coping with crisis.

Like a couple rebuilding their marriage or a person facing divorce, they are in the market for the kind of preventive mental health recognized by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) this week when they awarded a \$60,000 grant to Oakland University's Continuum Center.

NIMH is funded by the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant will be used to train volunteers in existing community groups to work as paraprofessional counselors. Trainees will help their peers to cope with the inevitable crises of daily living, especially as they relate to the specific problems of that group.

**Service Toons by GERRY**



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Our service is just as attentive. Drive in and see!

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 101 W Main St. Manchester  
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**Obituaries**

Ovilda Latreille  
 3017 Round Lake Road  
 Michigan Center

Age 84 years, formerly of Manchester and Detroit died Monday at the W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

He was born April 2, 1889 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the son of Alexander and Josephine Cox Latreille.

He was married to Alice Evraira on November 23, 1912.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Simonne) Gaige of Michigan Center and Mrs. Fred (Noella) Bacon of Monroe, four grandchildren; Mrs. Jean Verneulen of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Dorothy Trader of Allen Park, Jack and Michael Bacon of Monroe, twelve great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services are Friday 10:00 A.M. at St. John Berchmans Catholic Church in Detroit. Rosary Thursday 8:00 P.M. at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home.

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**JACKSON COUNTY FAIR AND PETUNIA FESTIVAL**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 5**  
 12:00 P.M. PONY TROTTING RACES  
 2:00 P.M. PONY PULL  
 6:00 P.M. GARDEN TRACTOR PULL

**MONDAY, AUGUST 6**  
 CHILDREN'S DAY, all children 14 years and under admitted free until 5:30 P.M.  
 8:00 P.M. DAN FLEENOR'S AUTO STUNT SHOW

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 7**  
 7:30 P.M. GENE HOLTZER'S OSTRICH RACES and WILD ANIMAL SHOW

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**  
 SENIOR CITIZENS DAY, persons 65 years and over admitted for 75¢ until 5:30 P.M.  
 3:00 P.M. FARM & MODIFIED TRACTOR PULL

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 9**  
 7:00 P.M. LIGHT HORSE PULLING

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 10**  
 8:00 P.M. BOOTS RANDOLPH SHOW

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 11**  
 BARGAIN DAY, Rides reduced for everyone until 5:30 P.M.  
 8:00 P.M. FOCUS

**What happens when you're offered \$20,000 for your \$27,000 pile of ashes?**

You take it if you haven't increased your home insurance to keep pace with inflation. This is the kind of problem you could face if you bought and insured your home for \$20,000 in 1968. See me to find out if your home is insured for its full value. I'll tell you about a low-cost State Farm Homeowners Policy that will insure your home for all it's worth... and keep it that way with automatic inflation coverage.

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### FAMILY HEALTH

Protect Your Child Against Childhood Diseases



For many years parents feared that their children would come in contact with those dreaded childhood diseases—measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, rubella, mumps and polio. Then, through the discovery of vaccines and the availability of immunization programs, parents were able to protect their children.

Unfortunately, when the number of children with the diseases dropped—parents became lax. As a result, there has been an alarming increase in the diseases since 1969.

"Most parents wait until an outbreak occurs before they check their children's vaccination records," said Dr. Jack Wolfis, of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. "A child's immunization program should begin when he is two months old and continue at specific intervals until he reaches his teenage years."

Each of the seven diseases can be detected by their particular symptoms. These symptoms include:

**Regular Measles**—causes a rash, fever, inflamed eyes, cough and a running nose.

**Diphtheria**—causes a fever, sore throat, and swelling in the neck.

**Tetanus**—more commonly known as lockjaw, causes muscle spasms and convul-

sions in its early stages, and has absolutely nothing to do with the old rusty nail superstition.

**Whooping Cough**—starts when regular cold symptoms develop into a severe series of cough spasms.

**Rubella or German Measles**—is a mild three-day version of the regular measles.

**Mumps**—causes fever, headache and swollen glands.

**Polio**—the most dangerous childhood disease, infects the spinal cord, causing paralysis in the arms, legs and breathing muscles.

To avoid these diseases and their serious complications, a child should be on a consistent vaccination program. At two months old a child should be vaccinated against tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio. These immunizations should be repeated when the child is four, six and 18 months old and between the ages of four and six. When children are a year old they should receive measles, mumps and rubella vaccines and a tuberculin test. Also, between the ages of 14 and 16, children should be vaccinated again for tetanus and diphtheria.

Parents should protect their children's good health by maintaining an immunization program and regular doctor's visits. Remember, your child's good health begins with you.

### Obituaries

David J. McCormick  
6975 Haskley Rd.  
Manchester

Age 64, died July 30, 1973 at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born November 17, 1909 at Bowling Green, Ohio, son of Frank and Gertrude Cooley McCormick. He was married to Elsie Mueller on March 4, 1939. She survives.

He retired from the Detroit Police Department in 1962 after 25 years of service.

He was a member of the Chelsea Police Department for five years, retiring in January 1973 because of ill health.

He was a veteran of W.W. II serving in the Pacific Theatre for 4 1/2 years where he was awarded the bronze and silver medals.

He was a member of the Detroit Police Association and also the Zion Lutheran Church of Rogers Corners.

Survivors besides his wife are one son; Alfred of Columbus, Ohio, one daughter; Mrs. Robert (Patricia)

Snyder of Edgewood, Maryland, one brother; Horace of Lapeer, Michigan, one sister; Mrs. Artma (Jean) Weideman of Hallandale, Florida, and three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 2, 1973 at 2 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home in Chelsea, Rev. John Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Zion Lutheran Church, Rogers Corners.

Should friends desire, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Babcock of 9700 Grossman Rd., Manchester, a girl, Melanie Lynn on July 17. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Melanie Lynn has a sister, Melissa Dawn 2 1/2 years at home.

### Boy Scouts

Both troops will meet along with their fathers, mothers or both at Carr Park on Tuesday, August 7, 1973. This is to reorganize and get into a full fledge fall program. Boys, bring your gloves, bats and balls for a contest between the troops and be sure to bring a new recruit with you. The meeting will be at the first pavilion and in case of rain, in the basement of Dr. Lehrs office.

For further information call Scoutmaster Alfred Sannes 428-5101 or Scoutmaster James McEwan 428-8600.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met at Emanuel Hall for a potluck dinner at noon on July 25 with 33 present. During the business meeting plans were discussed for a trip to Greenfield Village in September.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Carr Park. Each family attending is to bring a dish to pass, table service, beverage and meat for a barbecue.

### EFFICIENT ARRANGEMENT CAN SAVE STEPS AND TIME

Those few extra steps across the kitchen for a needed utensil or ingredient can waste minutes and hours in

your day, says Anne Field, Michigan State University family resource management specialist.

Though the homemaker may not think that running across the kitchen for this and that is wasted time, it can add up quickly, Miss Field states. And the wasted minutes or hours are then unavailable for other family purposes. Miss Field suggests a few general guides for making your kitchen more efficient thereby freeing your time for other activities.

These guidelines can help make better use of your present kitchen or be useful in remodeling or planning a new house.

Store supplies and utensils at the point of use and within easy reach. When preparing a cake, for instance, you should be able to reach ingredients and utensils easily. Cans and packages of supplies stored in drawers and on shelves, suggests Miss Field, will keep the work counter clear.

In the cooking center, keep the pots and pans, skillets and griddles close to the oven and range to save those few extra steps. If storing space is large enough, place pots and pans separately on the shelves so you don't have to pull out a stack of pans to get the one you need.

### TRACKMEN FAIR WELL

This past Sunday at Belle Isle, Tom Guenther placed 13th in a 50 man field in a 5.3 mile road race sponsored by the A.A.V. and the Motor City Striders.

Guenther's time of 31:51 earned him his high placing in a good field of High School, Collegiate, and Club runners.

Jeff Bruestle, former captain of the High School's Track & Cross-Country Team, also took part in the meet and finished 28th in his first race of the summer.

Mark Spencer, also a former Dutch track co-captain, took part last Tuesday in a U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet held in Flint. Spencer placed fifth in the long jump at 18 feet and won his heat in the 100 yard dash at 10.8.

SEQUIM, WASH., (PRESS)—"How does it happen that in (their)... concern over the possible exhaustion of America's natural resources, none of the spenders has considered the first one might be the taxpayer?"

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## SUMMER SPECIAL

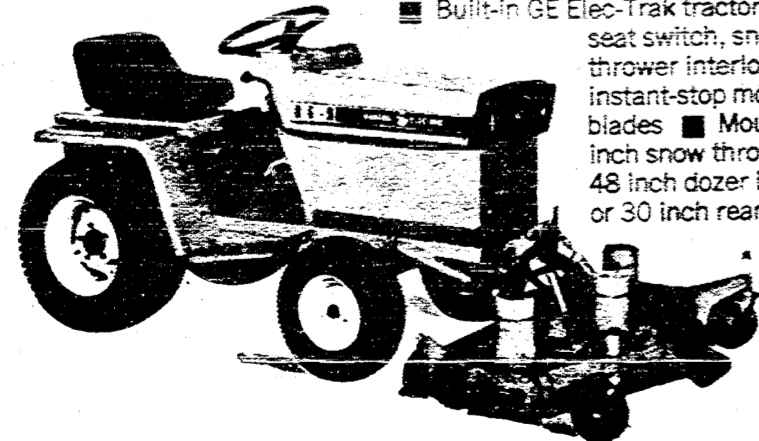
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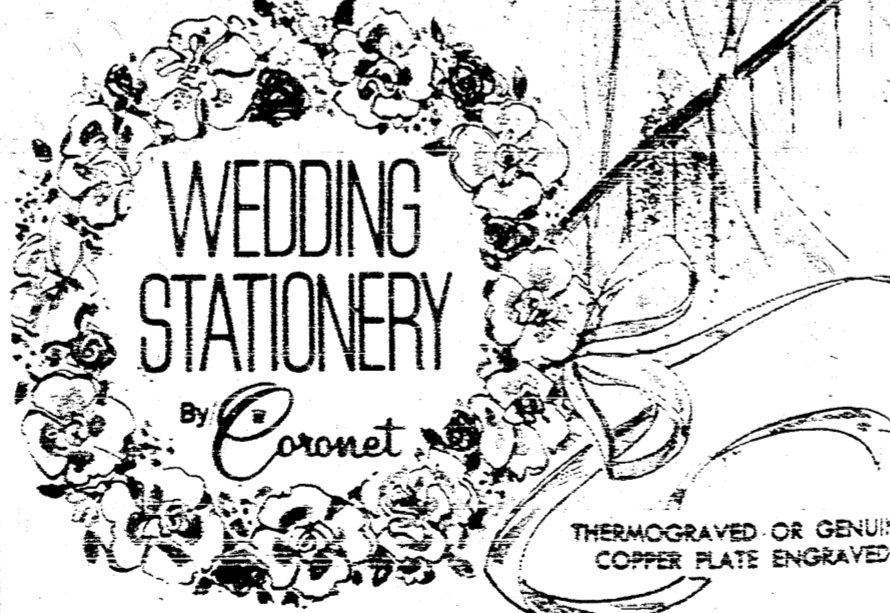


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## The Manchester Enterprise

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Ask



Senator

**GRIFFIN**



By cutting through red tape, members of Congress can often lend a hand to those with problems involving the federal government. Through the columns of this newspaper, Senator Griffin answers questions of general interest. He will respond personally to all communications addressed to: Senator Robert P. Griffin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

A lot of people have been bellyaching about having their bags and packages searched when they board a plane. I'm for it. But I fly a lot and have yet to see an inspector confiscate one gun, one stick of dynamite or even a knife. Do these searches really produce anything?  
—B. C., Bay City

First of all, the program has been effective. There have been no recent sky-jackings in the United States. And a lot of weapons have been discovered in the process—more than 5,400 knives, 749 guns, 120 explosive devices and nearly 5,000 items considered to be dangerous, such as mace and tear gas, according to information furnished by the Federal Aviation Administration. Other confiscated items considered dangerous have included canes with hidden knives and swords and a medieval spiked club used by knights during the middle ages to smash through armor.

Can you settlement an argument? My brother says a few large corporations own most of the land in the country. My sister says that the individual states hold most of it. But, I think that the Federal government is the biggest land holder. Who's right?  
—J. S., Muskegon

You are right. One-third of all the land in the nation—more than 760 million acres—is owned by the Federal Government. Some of that land is being turned over to State and local governments for parks and recreation. As an example, during the last 28 months more than 54,000 Federal acres were transferred to State and local governments. A new Federal Property Council has been created and given responsibility for this program.

## Summer Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS  
All Famous Makers

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- Jonathan Logan
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- Happy Legs
- H.I.S. For Her
- David Smith Golf Classics
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**CAL'S TOG SHOP**  
Downtown Tecumseh

### OUT-OF-BOUNDERS WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE

| NAME         | WON |
|--------------|-----|
| L. Claus     | 14  |
| M. Knorpp    | 6   |
| M. Poppink   | 8   |
| E. Grossman  | 14  |
| J. Schaffer  | 12  |
| C. Clark     | 10  |
| P. Baker     | 13  |
| W. Tirb      | 11  |
| M. Koebbe    | 11  |
| B. Flood     | 8   |
| G. Cushman   | 10  |
| D. Gill      | 10  |
| D. Mann      | 4   |
| K. Schick    | 8   |
| B. Cresswell | 6   |
| M. Fielder   | 11  |
| M. Sparis    | 6   |
| L. Olsen     | 4   |
| P. Swartz    | 8   |
| B. Gulliver  | 8   |
| I. Schaffer  | 12  |
| C. Steele    | 6   |
| C. Smith     | 4   |
| S. Schaffer  | 8   |
| J. Beal      | 9   |
| S. Swartz    | 4   |

Low gross score - Lois Claus, 43.  
Most below average - Ica Schaffer-Sue Schaffer, 9.  
Low putts - Joyce Schaffer, 16.  
Game of the day - One hole throw-out - Joan Beal, 40.  
Two-Ball Foursome Winners, July 29th.  
Joan Beal-Willard Mann, low score.  
Lois Claus-Rolife Grossman, low putts.  
Mary Walters-Finn Olsen, average score.

### EARLY GOLF LEAGUE

| TEAM                   | WON    |
|------------------------|--------|
| Hughes & Hamilton      | 28     |
| Krauss & Lehr          | 27 1/2 |
| Gilbert & Gonyer       | 25     |
| Mann & Grossman        | 24     |
| Jenter & Walter        | 23     |
| Reed & Becktel         | 22     |
| Smith & Lannon         | 21     |
| Steele & Fisher        | 20 1/2 |
| Tirb & Swartz          | 20 1/2 |
| D. DuRussel & L. Kouba | 20     |
| Wise & Beal            | 18 1/2 |
| Kouba & DuRussel       | 15     |
| Burkhart & Evans       | 17 1/2 |
| Gaige & Boutell        | 8 1/2  |

Shortest drive on #1 - Beal.  
Low w/handicap - 27, Evans.  
Most one putt greens - 4 each - Fisher, Burkhart, Gaige, Tirb.

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MON. - FRI. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.  
SAT: 10-4 CLOSED WED. AND SUN.

### THIS WEEKS SPECIALS Bushel and Case Prices

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Bread - Milk - Eggs - Pop

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FAIR BAND!!

Attention Alumni, and seventh through twelfth graders!! Please come and enjoy a very fine evening of entertainment preparing for the Fair Parade. Without your help, it will be impossible. The band will rehearse at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 2, 1973, in the High School band room.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

When Austin Durst of Junction, Texas, graduated from high school in 1907, the students were asked to write out their life goals and put them in a box. "Ten years later," she remembered, "they picked me to open the box. I had written, 'I want to be a successful teacher.' That remained my goal until the last day I taught. That 'last day' was only a few years ago. Austin Durst retired at the age of 80, after 63 years teaching the first grade. The principal of the school and the members of the school board had all been taught to read by her. So had well over 3,000 other people - four generations of children - in Junction (pop 1,500).

"I think I learned more than I taught all those years," she said. "But I have no special wisdom. It was just a first grade teacher, nothing more." Her words, however, have the ring of wisdom: "I taught simply because I loved to teach and love the people I taught." "Success in life doesn't involve cleverness or money or station, but simply involving yourself with others." "I tried to teach the three R's and also something about truth and honesty and respect for other. A successful teacher does both - at least that's my definition." "So many children came into my classroom from homes where there was no love. I did my best to let them know there was such a thing as love. There were times when all a child wanted or needed was to sit in my lap a while. I've taught an entire day with a child in my lap. . . Other times I would wake up at night worrying how to reach this one or that one. But it was worth the worry." Her reward? "I will go to Heaven and all the pupils I ever taught will be there, all the thousands of them. I will walk through the gates and they will all stand up and say 'Good morning, Miss Aussie.' And I will know them, every one."



How To Buy A Kitchen Appliance

Whatever kitchen appliance you're thinking of buying, you should consider the following points suggested by General Electric home economists before making your decision:

Designed for You. Has it been designed for your convenient operation and use? Will it be easy to take care of? Does it have such features as easily accessible controls with clear markings, good stability and easily cleanable surfaces? Will the size meet your individual needs and are accessories available which add to its usefulness?

Construction. Does the appliance appear well constructed of materials suitable for its intended use? Are there any sharp edges that may be harmful during use?

Use. Will the appliance fulfill your differing needs or will it duplicate your present

equipment? Does it have the features you're looking for, bearing in mind your intended use? Will its versatility fulfill most of your expectations?

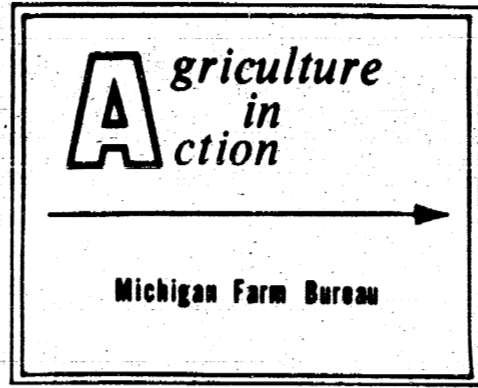
Brand Name. Is the appliance made by a reputable manufacturer who is known to provide products of quality and lasting performance? And does it carry a warranty that includes parts and service should this become necessary within the period stated. For instance, GE appliances not only have excellent warranties, but can also be serviced through a network of service centers throughout the country.

Small Appliance Features. When buying a small kitchen appliance such as a coffee pot or electric skillet, do you look for appliances that are immovable for cleaning, and have thermostat controlled temperatures?

Energy Conservation. You can help conserve America's energy by buying portable baking and warming appliances, which use less energy than the range oven for the same cooking job.

UL Listing. Is the Underwriters' Laboratories registered symbol visible on the product? This indicates it has been manufactured and tested to their standards.

If you can say yes to these questions, then you have yourself a kitchen appliance you'll be proud to have in your home.



The image of the farmer has changed. Cartoonists, who for years have depended upon a sketch of a bib-overalled, straw-hatted, monosyllabic individual with pitchfork in hand, are faced with a challenge. It's much harder to depict a businessman, community leader, educated and articulate - and almost overnight a V.I.P. in the public eye. One characteristic of the farmer hasn't changed; he still "tells it like it is," even when he makes front-page news. When the lifting of the price freeze was announced and banner headlines predicted higher food prices, the farmer simply said: "I will not work harder and produce more for less income. I must have a fair return for my labor, risk and investment."

He could have followed the lead of General Motors when they made the announcement that 1974 automobiles would cost more. "Strong upward pressure on our costs is expected to continue. . . new safety belts and bumper systems will add to the cost of new cars. . . profit margin control must be considered as only a short-term expedient. Extended for any period of time, this principle would undermine investment incentives, impairing the expansion of output essential to both the long-term price stability and to improve living standards."

Farmers could have used the same flowery language regarding higher food prices. They also had "strong upward pressure" on their costs and it is "expected to continue" in the new crop year. Also, new safety rules and chemical regulations will add to the cost of producing new crops. As for controls undermining incentives and impairing expansion - in common language that consumers readily understand, the farmer says, "We cannot produce food if we can't make a living at it. There has to be a profit returned on our investment of time and materials, or else we can't stay in business."

Stated simply - but it is simple, and you can't fool the American consumer with high-flown diction. He knows he can get along without an

automobile, but he can't live without food. He can't force the farmer to produce this food, but he can provide the incentive to make him want to do so. That's telling it like it is. . . .

ANNUAL 4-H LIVESTOCK SALE

The Annual 4-H Livestock Sale will be held Thursday, August 2nd at 8:00 P.M. at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline-Ann Arbor Road. The 4-H youth will offer for sale 6 rabbits, 34 head of steers, 76 head of swine and 84 head of lambs. These animals have all been raised by the 4-H youth as an educational project and have been feed high concentrate rations. They are offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Speaking of education let me point out a few facts that may be of benefit to you. An average 1000 pound live steer will provide a 615# carcass (61.5% dressing percent). This 615# carcass will need to be trimmed of excess fat and some bone will be removed giving about 432# salable meat. The 432# would contain 134# of chuck, 9, # brisket, 47, 5# rib, 77, 7# loin, 40, 8# short plate, 15, 8# flank, 83, 8# round and 3, 6# miscellaneous. The market

value of the steer would be the live weight times \$49 per hundred weight or \$490.00. You would need to include butchering and wrapping to this figure to come up with the total.

A pig is not all chops either but he has a higher dressing percentage than the steer or lamb. A 210# live pig will dress out a 150# carcass (71.5% dressing percentage). The 150# carcass will be trimmed of bone and fat and will leave about 120# salable meat including 19, 8# shoulder, 23, 8# loin, 31, 7# side, 31, 5# ham and 36, 7# miscellaneous. You have an opportunity to purchase either a steer, lamb or pig at the livestock sale. You can have it cut up like you want (you pay processing). We'll see that it gets to the processor. If you have questions call me Joseph W. Ames at the Cooperative Extension Service, 663-7511 extension 227 and I'll do my best to answer them.

SINGLES 25 AND UP Join the Tuesday Night Singles of Ann Arbor at the YM-YMCA on August 7 at 9:00 p.m. for dancing, fun and refreshments. Music by Frank Venice. Dance instruction at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

CLINTON THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED. Fri. 7:30 pm. Sat. Mat. 2:00 pm. Sat. and Sun. 7:30 pm. Adult \$1.75. Children \$1.25. Senior Citizens \$1.25. FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY, PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE! The Legend of HELL HOUSE. Prints by De Luxe.

THE VILLAGE TAP BEER - WINE SANDWICHES HAMBURGERS CHEESEBURGER FRENCH FRIES "Home Made Coney Island" Serving Daily 9 a.m. to 12 Midnight Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. LEHMAN WAHL LAND APPRAISAL RESIDENTIAL and FARM 17037 West Austin Rd Manchester, Mich. Area Code 313 426-8886

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\$250 REWARD For Information Leading To The Arrest and Conviction Of The Person or Persons Responsible For The Theft of and Vandalism To Union Construction Company Equipment On The Night of Wednesday, July 25, 1973. Contact Manchester Chief of Police Thomas or Call 428-8505 All Replies Held In Confidence

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME BRANDS AT VESCIO SUPERMARKETS. BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS 1.18 BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAKS 98¢ MEATY PORK STEAK 1.19 FRESH BEEF GROUND CHUCK 3 lbs. or more 1.08 BONNIE MAID BEEF PATTIE MIX 79¢ MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 59¢ HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 28¢ FREE! HAMBURGER BUNS 8-Count Package WHEN YOU BUY 1 JAR OF RAGU Sloppy Joe Mix 14% OZ. JAR 39¢ LUCKY CHARMS Cocoa Puffs GENERAL MILLS 28¢ Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 84¢ Liquid Dish Detergent AJAX 33¢ Plastic Trash Bags BAGGIES 44¢ Window Cleaner AJAX 38¢ RIB HALF PORK LOIN ROAST 1.39 MORTON HOUSE GRAY & SAUCES 12 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢ DECORATOR-2 PLY BOUNTY TOWELS 3 125 CT. ROLLS Jumbo 3.11 KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 2-1/2 LB. TUBS IN 1 LB. PKG. 39¢ ICE TEA Mix NESTEA 12 OZ. JAR 39¢ RATH 1 LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 89¢ MEADOWDALE Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CANS 3.11 PELOSI FROZEN CHEESE PIZZAS 2 1/2 OZ. PIZZAS 11.11 Laundry Detergent AJAX 3 58¢

### Delightful Orange Tea Float



What could be a more welcome surprise for any youngster than being served an old-fashioned orange tea float and Toll House cookies in his own backyard. The tasty orange tea float is almost reminiscent of the old-fashioned soda. Here are the recipes as developed in the Nestlé Test Kitchens.

- Orange Tea Float**
- 1 cup cold water
  - 1 cup orange soda
  - 1 rounded teaspoon Instant Nestea
  - 2 scoops orange sherbet

In 2-cup pitcher combine water, orange soda and Nestea; stir to blend. Pour into two large glasses and add a scoop of orange sherbet. Garnish if desired. Makes 2 8-oz. drinks.

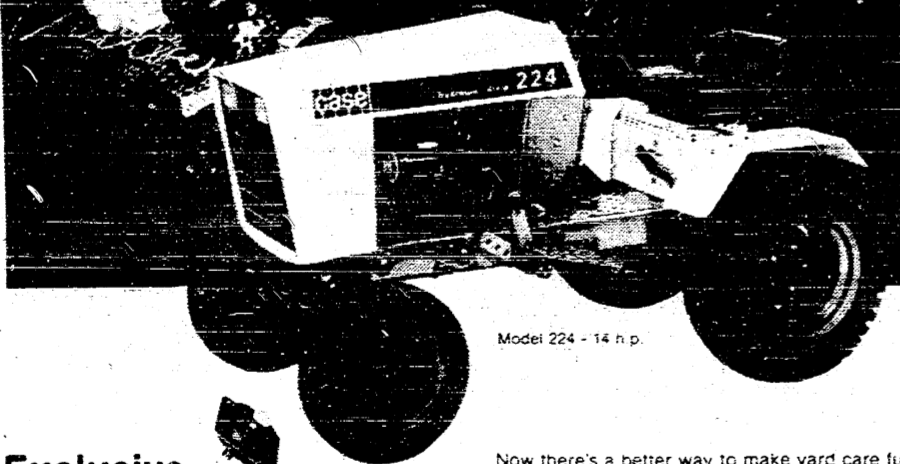
- Original Toll House® Cookies**
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup butter or shortening, softened
  - 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
  - 6 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 3/4 teaspoon water
  - 1 egg
  - 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
  - 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Combine butter, sugars, vanilla and water; beat until creamy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and nuts. Drop by well-rounded half-teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. Time: 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 50 2-inch cookies.

"The pride of the peacock is the glory of God!" (William Blake)

Before you buy ANY compact tractor

take a smooth ride  
a quiet ride on a  
"MAGIC CARPET" CASE



Exclusive Case space age rubber engine mounts make the difference

Now there's a better way to make yard care fun again — from Case. So smooth. So quiet. Like a ride on a magic carpet. Before you buy any garden tractor, test-fly a smooth and quiet Case. Smoother and more quiet because Case rubber engine mounts isolate engine vibration from the entire tractor chassis and YOU, the operator. New Case compacts are available in 8 thru 16 h.p. models. Hydraulic drive or stick shift. And, four-season "Snap-Fast" attachments that make yard care fun again. Test-drive the "magic carpet" model of your choice today. FEEL THE DIFFERENCE!

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### HOW TO DECIDE ON NURSING HOME

What is the leading "impatient health facility" (professional jargon for institution that takes care of sick people) in this country?

It isn't the general hospital. It's the nursing home. In 1971 there were 1,142,000 nursing home beds, compared to 1,007,000 general hospital beds.

More old people, more city dwellers (the farm and small town population shrinks annually), families scattered all over the country, people living in smaller houses, the cult of youth -- these and many other trends have made a \$4 billion industry out of the occupation once carried on by a retired practical nurse in a converted Victorian mansion on Elm Street.

Public funds have helped. Two-thirds of the National nursing home bill is paid from public sources (Medicaid, Medicare, and the like). This has brought public concern. Federal standards and State inspections for nursing homes are more rigorous each year. Nursing home administrators must now have licenses from the State (hospital administrators don't).

The typical modern nursing home (and most have been built in the last five years) looks like a fairly expensive motel (and nursing home costs bear out that look).

The nursing home image is still sad. People still feel guilty when they place their parents in a home. But no health facility in America has come so far so fast.

But no matter how far the industry has come as a whole, there comes a

time when the whole issue boils down to a single personal question: How do I decide where to place my own elderly loved one now that she (he) can no longer live alone?

Government specialists concerned with nursing home standards recommend that you be familiar with the nursing home scene in your area before crisis-time arrives. That will help insure that you find a good home at a reasonable price.

After you make a list of the homes in your area that seem to meet your needs, you may narrow the list by phoning to see whether a home provides the kind of care needed. By all means visit any home before seriously considering it. A first-hand inspection can tell a lot: the location, cleanliness, the rooms, the kitchen and dining service, the safety provisions, the activity program, the medical and nursing service, the general atmosphere and attitudes. If your inspection is not welcome, take it as a warning.

Make sure the home is licensed by the state and approved by government programs such as Medicare or Medicaid. If it is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, this is an extra bonus. Ask to see the evidence and make sure the papers are current. Often your family physician or clergyman can give an opinion. Have a clear understanding of the charges and what they cover. One rule of thumb is that a fee under \$20-\$25 per day may not be a bargain.

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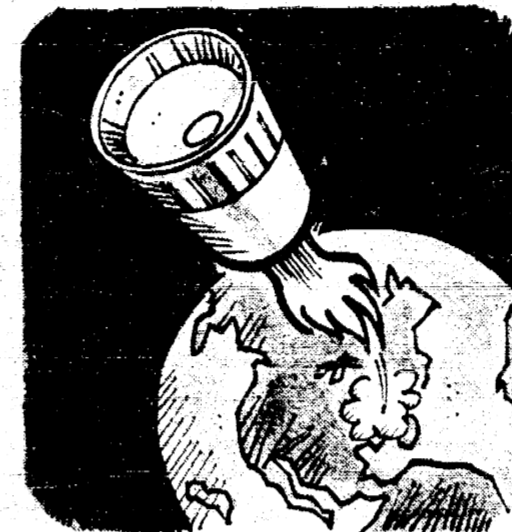
CATERING IS AN ART AND  
WE'RE DOING IT RATHER WELL



5850 PONTIAC TRAIL • ANN ARBOR  
Near German Park

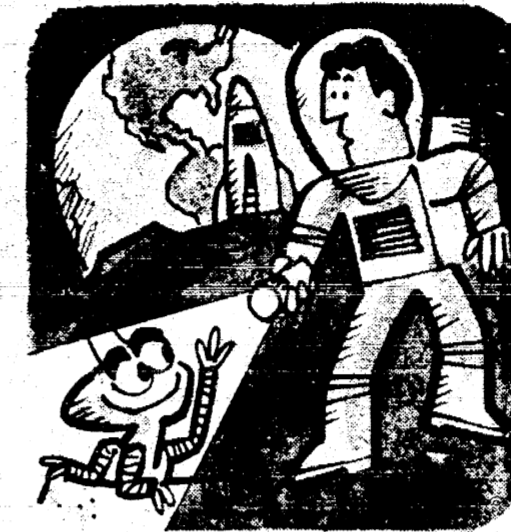
665-4967  
OR 663-5895

## Free moon light at NBJ!



### The light that went to the moon.

NASA never takes chances. So when they wanted a foolproof flashlight for the astronauts to take to the moon, they went to ACR Electronics and said, "Build us a foolproof flashlight." And ACR did.



### Astronauts need it

because the totally new and revolutionary Moon Light works equally well in space, on the surface of the moon or back here on earth. It's small (3 1/2 in. long), light (6 1/2 oz.), neat and has no external switches to corrode or break.



### Husbands need it

when they go fishing early in the morning. Look for tools and parts behind the workbench or to rattle around in their tackle box, tool box or briefcase.



### Mothers need it

to put in the drawer next to the silverware in the kitchen since the flashlight in there now doesn't have any batteries, and the bulb's burned out anyway.



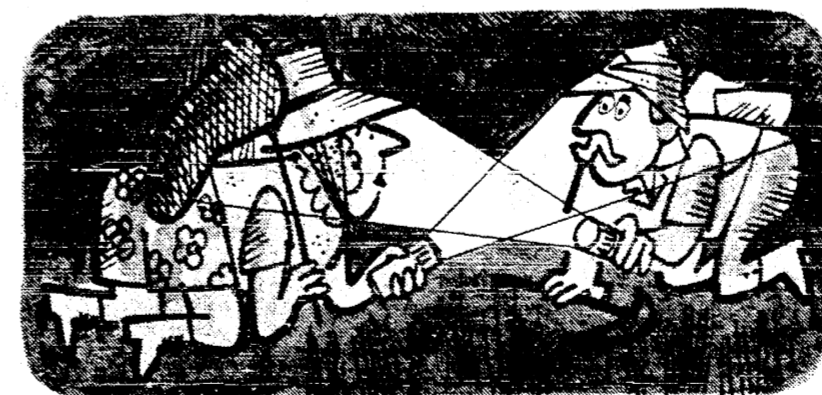
### Kids need it

for safe bicycle riding in the evening, reading comic books under the bed covers and finding their way to the bathroom after midnight.



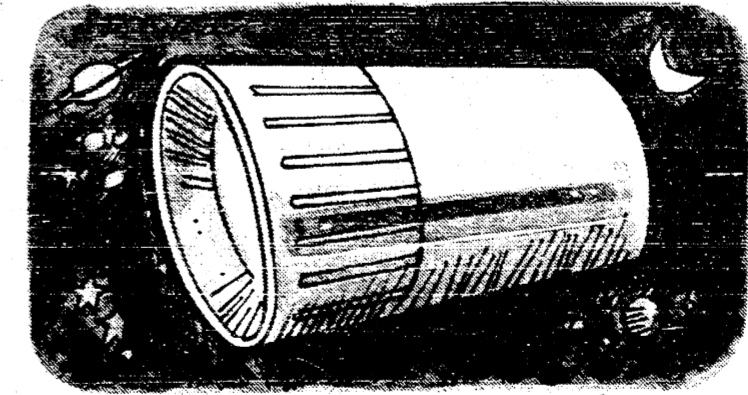
### Glove compartments need it

for a portable trouble light, map light or roadside emergency signal.



### Everybody in the dark needs it.

If you're not in the dark now, store it away somewhere and forget about it until you are. The space age battery has a five-year shelf life and ten times the staying power of an ordinary flashlight.



### Just \$200 and it's yours free!

Open a new NBJ checking or savings account for \$200 or purchase a \$200 Certificate of Deposit at either of our Brooklyn or Napoleon area offices. Or you can get one free by adding \$200 to your present NBJ savings account.

**NBJ NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSON**  
Where things are happening

# WANT ADS

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

**BEEF TO SELL BY SIDE:** Custom slaughtering. Lockers to rent. Phone 428-5031. Manchester Frozen Food Locker. tfn

**PIANO TUNING** and repair. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call 428-8351 tfn

**FOR FULLER BRUSH** needs call 428-8886. tfn

**AUCTIONEER:** S. Halchishak, Dairy, General Farm, Antiques, Liquidation; Household and Estates or buy outright. Call (313) 456-7207. tfn

**VISIT** Manchesters only complete lawn and garden center. Beal's Ace Hardware tfn

**SEAMLESS** aluminum eavestroughs installed and guaranteed, white and colors available. For free estimates call Rick Kleinschmidt - R.D. Kleinschmidt Co. 428-8836. tfn

**HOUSE** and barn roofing, all types of roof repairs, aluminum storm windows and doors, awnings and porch enclosures, cement work. Garages and room additions, aluminum siding and gutters. Call Joe Hayes for free estimates. Eagle Garage Builders, 208 Pine Ridge, Ann Arbor. 663-4150. tfn

**WANTED** - Old Wide Gauge Electric Trains and Trolleys. One piece or entire collection. Will pay fair price. Evenings and weekends 1-261-6243. 8-23

**SOCIAL GAMES:** Every Wednesday night. Starting at 8 PM sponsored by Manchester American Legion, 138 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan.

**TERRY'S SERVICE**  
170 Whitlock St., Saline  
Home Improvement - Garages, Drop Ceilings - Aluminum Siding, Doors, Windows and Gutters - Wall Paneling. Free Est. - Phone after 4 p.m. H.G. Keene, 429-5325

**FOR SALE:** Pole Buildings, Phone Hudson Pole Bldg. Co., Saline, 429-4812. tfn

**YOUNG COUPLE** needs house with 10 acres or more. Will fix house. Please call Myra Jones, Spear & Associates. 769-5750. Evenings & Sundays 662-0253. 8-9

**WANTED:** Full time help Monday through Friday. Apply at Grossman-Huber Service. 8-9

**FREE PUPPIES:** Mother, Cocker-Poodle. Can be seen at 405 Adrian St. 8-9

**FOR SALE:** '71 Ranchero, V-8 automatic. 428-8583. 8-9

**WANTED:** Farmall Cub Tractor - High clearance cultivator tractor with cultivator in good condition. 663-0313. 8-9

**HELP WANTED:** Part time or full time waitress. Apply at Black Sheep Tavern. 8-9

**HELP WANTED:** Plastic Injection Molder. Press operators needed. Afternoon and night shift. No experience necessary. 18 and older. Call 429-9001. 8-9

**FOR SALE:** Allis-Chalmers all-crop harvester. No 60 - John Deere hammer mill, belt driven. 2 No. H78-15 Sears glass belted tires. 2 No. 6 70-14 snow tires. Hand hewn beams - barn boards. 428-7238. 8-9p

**FUTURE BRIDES** - Wedding Cakes from "The Cake Shoppe" tastes as good as they look - we guarantee it. Stop in and let us help you plan your personalized wedding cake. 116 Chicago Blvd. Tecumseh, Michigan. 423-7733.

**FOR SALE:** Antique Round Oak Table 42 in. Good Condition. \$125.00. 428-8652. p

**YARD SALE:** 208 Auburn St. Thurs. 9-5, Friday 9-4. Clothing - Furniture & Misc.

**FOR SALE:** Fresh Sweet Corn for canning or freezing. 428-8652. p

**FOR SALE:** Dining Room natural cherry table w/ 4 chairs, hutch, buffet \$250. Baby bed & mattress \$60. Call 428-7287. p

**HEAD COOK-KITCHEN MANAGER** an experienced person is needed to take over supervision of a high volume kitchen in one of the Ann Arbor areas most progressive steak house - banquet facilities. This person will be a working cook with responsibilities for purchasing, staffing & scheduling. The salary is open and the benefits are well above average. The working conditions are excellent and the future is very promising. Call 971-2930 Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM for an appointment. 8-9

**FOR longer wear** keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beal's Ace Hardware.

**FREE PUPPIES:** Boston Terriers - Mixed. 428-8464.

**YARD SALE:** August 3 and 4, 9 to 5, 321 W. Main St. p

**WANTED:** permanent baby sitter second shift. Your licensed home or mine. 428-7474. 8-23

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN** Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could not good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3933 Maadawbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. p

**REDUCE** excess fluids with Fluidex - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Krauss Drugs. 8-9p

**WILL** do babysitting in my country home. Call 428-7155. 8-2p

### MALE HELP WANTED:

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SELL TOYS & GIFTS  
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\*FREE Training  
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**ELECTROLUX**  
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call  
**James Cox**  
Manchester  
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FORD SALES inc.  
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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

106TH YEAR NO. 41 10 CENTS PER COPY August 26, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973

## 1973 Manchester Fair Queen Candidates



L to R, Julie Bedrosian, Jill Roller, Ann Kensler, Lori Aiuto, Cheryl Carr, Jeri Walz, Gloria Krauss and Kathy Opal.



Nicki Lentz, Gina Slane.

**9th Grade**  
Jill Roller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roller. Jill has been very active in Girl Scouts, cheerleading and enjoys all kinds of sports.  
Julie Bedrosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bedrosian has been active in cheerleading and sports. She also received the Physical Fitness Award.

Lori Aiuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aiuto has been active in Girl's Summer Softball, the operetta and G.A.A. She enjoys collecting dog pictures and music.

**10th Grade**  
Michelle Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, has been active in the Ecology Club, and G.A.A. She was the 10th Grade Secretary. Michelle enjoys swimming, tennis and all kinds of sports.

Jeri Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walz, has been active in cheerleading, Pep Club, G.A.A., Girl's Basketball and baseball. In her 10th grade, she was Class President. She enjoys sewing and bicycling.

Gloria Krauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krauss. Gloria has been active in cheerleading and enjoys sailing, swimming, sewing and music.

**11th Grade**  
Nicki Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lentz, has been very active in cheerleading and sport activities. She was Sophomore Class President and is Class President of her Junior Class. Nicki enjoys bicycling, camping, swimming, horseback riding and all sports.

Cheryl Graustra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graustra. She has been very active in music - attending Interlochen this summer for two weeks. She also received a first place award in piano competition

for the City of Ann Arbor. Cheryl enjoys horseback riding, singing and sun sports.

Cheryl Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr. She is very active in cheerleading, being on the J.V. and Varsity squad. She was statistician for the boys track team. Cheryl enjoys working with horses, riding both English and Western.

**12th Grade**  
Ann Kensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kensler has been very active in cheerleading, being on the Varsity squad. She was also on the Homecoming Court. Ann enjoys reading, horseback riding, archery and many sports.

Kathy Opal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opal is active in the Pep Club and Student Council. She was also on the Homecoming Court. She enjoys sewing, music and horseback riding.

Gina Slane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick. She is a member of the Varsity Choir and is also head Majorette. Gina enjoys music of all kinds, sewing, reading and writing poetry.

The alternates of the classes are as follows: freshman - Judy Luckhardt, sophomore - Cynthia Bolen, junior - DeAnn Uphaus, senior - Terri Gonyer.

## Manchester Fair August 21-25

A host of activities is scheduled for the new Community Activities Tent this year at the Fair. Clubs and organizations are sponsoring various events to add diversity to the Fair's usual schedule. Here are some examples of what's happening:

On Wednesday afternoon an Art Walk is being prepared with samples from the public school and local artist's work on display.

Wednesday evening will see a card party sponsored by the Band Boosters. Thursday the Girl Scouts will take over the tent, and put on a roller skating party in the afternoon and evening. Skates can be rented in the tent and a live organist will be featured in the evening.

On Friday, the Fair Board is sponsoring a square dance in the evening with live music for all to enjoy.

Saturday the tent will be taken over by artisans from all over to demonstrate, display and sell their work. The week of August 21 - 25 is full of interesting activities, and we hope you will join us.

## 25th Wedding Anniversary



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flager of Brooklyn are planning an open house in honor of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents. It will be held Sunday, August 12, 1973 from 1:00 - on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flager at 11265 Brix Hwy.

The former Dorothy Schiel and Douglas Flager were married August 7, 1948 by the Rev. Paul Knesek at Brooklyn, Michigan. They are the parents of two children.

## Fair Parade Theme "Cartoons"

As Fair time draws near we are again thinking of the formation of the Fair Parade which will be held on Tuesday evening, August 21 with a cartoon theme.

The Parade Marshals are inviting all organizations, clubs and classes to enter floats. Merchants are asked to drive their vehicles in the parade and boys and girls are urged to decorate their bikes and wagons and ride in the parade. Prizes will be awarded.

For further information call Clarence Fielder at 428-8506 or 428-9521 or Gene Bentschneider, 428-8567 or 428-8171.

## Manchester Area To Have New Doctor

Dr. Paul Gerigk, a well known Saline area physician, will soon be opening an office in the Manchester Medical Center, 500 Galloway Drive.

Dr. Gerigk who practiced medicine in Saline for 10 years, recently returned with his family from Germany where he was involved in Cancer Research at a major European University.

## SINGLES 25 AND UP

The Tuesday Night Singles are holding their annual picnic at Island Park in Ann Arbor from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 12. Live music for dancing. \$3.50 per person, with a dish to pass, \$2.50. For dancing only, \$2.00. Kids, 50¢. Bring the family, rain or shine, for an enjoyable afternoon.

Also the Tuesday Night Singles are dancing at the YM-YMCA on August 14 at 9:00 p.m. to the music of the Chevals. Dance instruction at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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Betty Mann, Secretary **ELLIS PRATT**

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