



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Sandra Walter a member of the Junior Class at Manchester High School is the recipient of the Manchester Optimist Club Outstanding Citizen Award.

Her school participation includes F.H.A. one year, German Club one year, Future Teachers of America one year, Future Nurses of America one year, Visage Staff one year, Great Books Club one year, Girl's Basketball one year, and Optimist Steer Club two years.

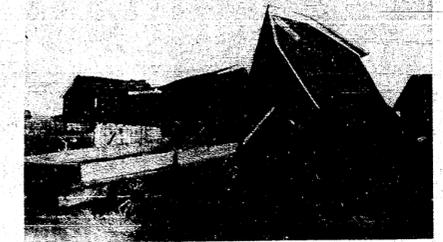
After graduation Sandra intends to attend college and take up teaching or nursing.

It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.

George Horace Lorimer

Michigan is number 1 in state parks and campsites; 72 state parks, 3 national forests, 150 municipal camping parks and 15,600 prepared campsites.

BARN IS BLOWN DOWN



The above barn was blown down Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. during the severe weather storm that hit the Manchester area.

FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

Parents who are interested in developing a Family Life and Sex Education Program in the Manchester Public Schools are invited to the meetings on May 1 and May 15.

On May 1, the Chelsea School System will present a panel discussion of its Family Life and Sex Education Program.

Since January, 1968 there have been three meetings in Manchester to acquaint parents with the idea of developing a Family Life and Sex Education curriculum in the schools.

RESIDENTS WARNED ABOUT RACKETS

"Forewarned about the gypsy paving racket is forearmed," said Walter Tervo, executive secretary of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

Traditionally, gypsy groups numbering two to three dozen members will tour major Michigan cities, starting about this time of year, offering to "surface your driveway with a tar-based substance for a few dollars."



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 28

Gates will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

FREE TO ANYONE

FIRST RACE MAY 3

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY Time Trials 7:00 p. m. Racing 8:30 p. m.

Just off M-52, north of US 12 turn west on Bowen rd.

ENTER NOW... IGA GIRLS CONTEST



800 GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHERS

WILL WIN an all-expense-paid trip to...



NEW YORK CITY

OFFICIAL IGA GIRLS CONTEST RULES

- 1. Contest is open to any girl between 10 and 14 years inclusive. Girls who receive the highest number of votes in each store will win.
2. Vote for your favorite girl by writing her name on the back of each Gold Cash register tape you receive at all participating IGA Food Stores.
3. The total value of each tape will be determined by the total purchases shown on each Gold Cash register tape. You will receive one vote for each 10¢ purchase. For example, a \$10.00 purchase shown on your Gold Cash register tape would be worth 100 votes for your favorite girl.
4. All girls must be registered by the 5th week of the contest at one store of her choice, and votes are not transferable between stores.
5. Votes must be placed in the official ballot box provided in each store. Each store will have the number of girls it is sponsoring posted in the store.
6. Date of Contest: Eight weeks beginning Monday, April 8, 1968 and ending Saturday, June 1, 1968.
7. Mothers and daughters will leave on their 3-night, 4-day vacation the week of June 10th (Michigan only), week of June 17th (Ohio only), week of June 24th (New York and Florida only).
8. Employees of Super Food Services Inc., IGA Stores and their Agencies are not eligible to participate.

A & B I. G. A.

Manchester, Michigan

ENTERPRISE

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 29

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

May 2, 1968



Some Irish Shillelaghs, a beer mug and a whiskey jug (Ed Kirk's) brought back by the visitors to Ireland.

A Trip To O'Ireland

by Carolyn Ahrens

On April 14, twenty Manchester residents along with approximately 150 fellow passengers boarded a Boeing 707 bound for Dublin, Ireland.

Accommodations were reserved at the Hotel in Dublin with several members of the group staying at a sister-hotel due to a delay in accommodations at the Hotel.

Tours included a trip to Howth, a fishing port just north of Dublin and then south to Bray, a seacoast resort area; a day at Glendalough, often termed the most beautiful in Ireland; a two-day tour to Killarney; a race track at Killdare or "stud" as race tracks are called in Ireland and as one traveler pointed out, Killdare is where the next Irish Sweepstakes will be held; views of Ireland countryside as the "land of the twelve shades of green"; churches with sky-touching spires; stone castles; St. Patrick's Rock in Cashel, "a true spot of beauty" where the Kings of Munster were once crowned; and among other sights as a group or private sightseeing, the famous Blarney Stone at the historic Blarney Castle in County Cork.

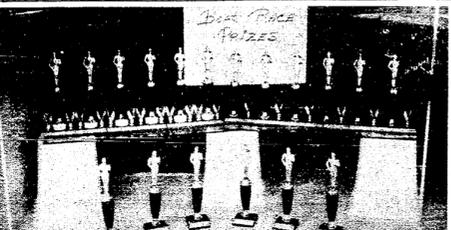
"The people of Ireland are sincere and friendly and are always most willing to help a stranded tourist either by direct-

ing him or often by accompanying him to his destination," one Manchesterite remarked. "Their favorite term 'not to worry' and one verse appropriate of the Irish people, 'Come day, go day, God send Sunday' will always leave a lasting memory."

The Leo Scullys met a cousin of John Although quite by accident and had hoped to meet some of their own families but were unable to trace them prior to their trip and didn't have the time to call the 103 Scully names listed in the Dublin telephone book in hopes of locating a relative.

Comments such as "the unusual color of the grass," "the beautiful linnens, woolsens and crystal Ireland is noted for," and the history etched in the countryside and the people themselves was repeated by many of the travelers.

The trip was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Deansy and only members of the Catholic Church and their families living in Washtenaw County were eligible for reservations. The trip was planned by Con-lin Travel Bureau, Inc., Ann Arbor.



Trophies for the boat race line the window at Gambles. If you would like one of them on your shelf or mantel, grab yourself a courageous partner and register by Saturday, May 4 by 6:00 p.m. at Gambles. Entry fee is \$1.00 per boat.

Community Chest Begin Plans

Manchester Community Chest Board for 1968-69 met for the first time last week to begin planning the new year.

Executive Committee: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Reck, vice-president, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, secretary, Louis Vogel, treasurer, Edward Galloway and Luther Klager. Budget Committee: Clarence Fielder, chairman, Mrs. Lynn Vogeding, Floyd Green, Luther Klager and Mrs. Reck.

The next Board meeting is May 22 at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Franklin Reck.

School Report

by Robert Swartz

The Manchester Board of Education, after holding the line on extra voted operational millage for three years, finds it necessary to increase their request for operational millage for the coming year.

A projected budget for the 1968-69 school year shows an approximate increase of \$117,000 over the 1967-68 school year. Of this amount approximately \$27,000,00 will be forthcoming from the state in the way of improved state aid.

The Board of Education and the administration have been working on the tentative budget since January. Considerable time and effort have gone into its preparation, and while the board is reluctant to increase their 1968-69 tax request, it is absolutely necessary to do so if the school program is to be maintained and operated.

Contd. page twelve



Test Driving Is Manchester Man's Life

Making panic stops while driving a car at speeds up to 100 miles per hour and firing paint-filled bullets from a bumper-mounted pistol are all in a day's work for 52-year Leroy Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker, 219 N. Macomb, is a test driver at Chrysler Corporation's Chelsea Proving Grounds. The panic stops that he makes in prototype Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial cars are part of a brake testing procedure.

The test car is weighted with sand bags to simulate a five passenger load. Thermocouples located inside the brake drums on the wheels record the temperature of the brake lining during panic stops. Other special test instrumentation includes a decelerometer that measures the rate of stopping and two brake line pressure gauges for checking the pedal effort required for braking.

"The test usually takes about one week to complete," he said. The Chrysler test driver estimates he has driven 1 1/2 million miles at the proving grounds and said "he never gets tired of driving cars."

"In fact," he said, "I plan to build a trailer and start driving through the United States on vacations."

Knickerbocker and his wife, Helen, have five children and five grandchildren. He also has eight nieces and 30 cousins in the Manchester area.

His daughter, Karen, 16, recently won a fashion contest at Manchester High School with several dresses she made and modeled.

Register to vote in the school election. Deadline: May 10, 1968.

Patton battle tank used during the Korean Conflict.

He began testing the company's advance car designs after the 4 3/4 high speed oval and two concrete straightaways were completed within the proving grounds complex.

Last year, Knickerbocker joined the Car Dynamics Department which is responsible for developing the ride, handling and braking characteristics of the company's cars and trucks produced in this country.

To evaluate a car's braking effectiveness Knickerbocker conducts a series of sudden stops from speeds ranging from 30 to 100 miles per hour.

When he applies the brake pedal a bumper-mounted pistol loaded with a paint filled cartridge is triggered so that the bullet hits the road and marks the spot where the brakes were applied. The test driver shoots a second bullet when the car stops, and then measures the distance between the paint smudges.

Knickerbocker, whose father, Hollis Knickerbocker, had a creamery route in the area now occupied by the Proving Grounds said the buying reason rumors ranged from an atomic power plant to a midist colony.

Knickerbocker, who had previously sold Plymouths and in Manchester was part owner of a service garage, was among the first group of employees hired shortly after the Proving Grounds began operating in November, 1952. The original cadre numbered 150 persons, compared to today's staff of nearly 500 engineers, test drivers, technicians and supporting personnel.

His first assignment was testing the company-built M-48, to be what God made him.

The Manchester Enterprise

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

I am hesitant about commenting on the discharge of Bill Wilson as Police Chief, however, I feel obligated to state the situation as I see it. My purpose is not to harm Bill in any way as I think too highly of him personally.

In my estimation Bill was as good a policeman as I have ever seen. He worked with people and in matters of law enforcement, did an excellent job.

Up until three weeks ago I was not aware there was any problem. I don't invite rumors and haven't the time to listen to them. I learned now that these rumors were quite prevalent in matters that should have been Bill's own personal business and no one else's. Three weeks ago when I was first informed about the situation I was told that a temporary suspension was to be given in an effort to clear up what amounted to a bad job of bookkeeping.

At that special council meeting the facts were all explained to me by members of the council who have been working with the situation. I went to the meeting prepared to vote against firing him as I wasn't aware of any problem except Bill's personal matters.

When the entire situation was explained to me I couldn't see any other way out than to discharge Bill. I feel that this decision was also in Bill's best interest because of the hopelessness of rectifying the present situation. If I have any fault to find it would be that the situation was allowed to get so bad that there was no way out.

The problem had nothing to do with Bill's job as a policeman, but rather over a situation involving bookkeeping matters which Bill refused to correct. What caused me to vote to discharge Bill was the fact that personal feelings had been so worked up over the situation that it was impossible for Bill and his part-time men to continue to work together.

It was a hard decision to make as I'm sure that all the councilmen thought highly of the job Bill was doing as Police Chief.

Note: I just finished reading the story of Bill's discharge in the Jackson Citizen Patriot. This to me was a character assassination disguised in the form of a news story. This is unfortunate as Bill's character had nothing to do with

his discharge. I personally think as highly of Bill as I always have.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Harry: The editor of a paper is in a unique position, i.e., should anyone disagree with his editorial comment, he is always able to get in the last word. When you took the Planning Commission to task recently, I resisted writing a "letter to the editor" feeling that endless public debate on the subject of "who is right" would not help new industry come to Manchester.

Your most recent editorial on the Council's Customer Relations deserves some answer, but how to comment without getting into personalities and increasing the gap you speak of eludes me. You see, Harry, quiet salesmanship is usually a much more successful way to persuade people to work together than is a public opinionated chastisement of those involved.

As I am very interested in a healthy development of Manchester, I encouraged you to accept an appointment to the

Planning Commission even though you had doubts as to how you would be able to be a Commission member and yet an objective newspaperman. You were encouraged because of your very refreshing desire to devote the necessary time and work for the betterment of the community.

Although you have worked very hard at your community responsibilities, you have lost your objectivity as a newspaperman in the process. You do not present both sides of a story, only Harry's side. People not attending meetings of the Planning Commission or Council only know that Harry's way of doing the job was voted down by the majority, and he is taking his case to the public. If one won't play the game your way, you pick up your marbles and run home and write an editorial, expressing only your point of view.

By inaudibly indicating that only Harry has sufficient concern to walk every inch of the railroad property before making a decision; that Harry is the only thinking man, everyone else takes professional advice without question; that only Harry does leg work before voting; that Harry is the only man willing to work with and encourage people who are able to develop business in town.

Please do not feel you are obligated to publish this letter; for as stated earlier, I don't think public chastisement helps people to work together. This letter is not written with the idea of gaining a more sympathetic press, but to get you to report objectively both sides of an issue first, before you feel free to editorialize. Your effectiveness as a Councilman, Commission member, Committee worker, Community leader, and newspaper man are dependent

on such an approach.

You have gained much respect in Manchester because of giving so much of yourself to the community. When you err, it is passed off to youthful experience and the natural impatience of one still wet behind the ears. Report the facts without bias, Harry, and you will find compatibility in the many jobs you now have. Editorialize only, and everyone you work with will be on the defensive; making an all out effort on "how do we beat Harry" rather than "how do we get the job done."

Sincerely yours, Herbert F. Mahony

EDITOR'S NOTE

The above is a letter from a fellow councilman. To initiate our policy of "equal time" we will refrain from commenting until next week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the individuals who gave me help and encouragement the past few months. There were a few problems, but I had a lot of help overcoming these from the Council, Chamber of Commerce, Optimists and especially a few dedicated individuals who were instrumental in seeing this project get started. I think we all would like to see our community grow, not only in size, but in quality as well. Active involvement by each and everyone of us can't help but give us a brighter outlook on life and a more dynamic community.

Glenn C. Lehr, D.D.S.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO OPEN BIDS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The State Highway Commission will open bids here May 8 for 43 highway construction and improvement projects in 24 counties, it was announced.

Estimated cost of the projects is \$19 million, including \$10.6 million for construction of M-78 Freeway in Genesee County, \$3.2 million for extension of I-96 (Jeffries Freeway) in Detroit, and \$1 million for work on M-81 in Saginaw.

The projects, estimated costs and scheduled completion dates for Washtenaw County are: Patching on M-124 between M-50 and US-12, and on M-52 between Manchester and I-94. Estimated cost, \$30,000. Scheduled completion date, July 31, 1968. 36.6 miles of roadside mowing on I-94 between the east and west county lines, and on M-14 between I-94 and Huron River Dr. Estimated cost, \$10,000. Completion date, September 15, 1969.

32.2 miles of roadside mowing on US-23 between the north and south county lines, and on M-14 between US-23 and Plymouth Road. Estimated cost, \$10,000. Scheduled completion date, September 15, 1969. 2.1 miles of resurfacing and erection of right-of-way fences on the US-12 by-pass and M-17 between Kansas Ave. and the Washtenaw-Wayne County line. Estimated cost \$50,000. Scheduled completion date September 30, 1968.

The disappointment of manhood, succeeds the delusion of youth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter was received from Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey. In this letter he announces his intention to seek re-election. He also does some hard campaigning but that's the name of the game.

I now announce my plans to seek the Democratic nomination for Sheriff in the August primary election.

During the time I have served in office, I have learned many things. It has been a real education. The most important thing, and possibly the most disgusting to me, is that it isn't at all hard for a public office holder to get along with his fellow public officials if he will abide by political pressures. I strongly disapprove of "politicians", however, by the very nature of my position, I am in politics - to a degree. The Democratic party in this county and I have not always seen eye to eye, to put it mildly, but I ran in 1964 as a democrat and have made my intentions clear to the Democratic party concerning the great difference between law enforcement and politics.

I hope it will be said someday, that Sheriff Doug Harvey was the best Sheriff, and the worst politician Washtenaw County ever had. I'd feel pretty good about it. I feel that I am a lousy politician. I am too blunt, and my temper isn't the very best, but my ethics are easy to follow. Respected law enforcement. Impartial law enforcement. Act for all people regardless of their race, color or creed, and regardless of their party - democrat, republican or independent. I have acted strictly as Sheriff of this county and will continue to do so as long as I hold this office.

I think the people of this county are looking for just that, "a Sheriff, not a politician." I won't promise anyone anything, I can only continue to work as a public servant and strive for what I believe is right as I have done in the past.

Our department is currently spending almost a million dollars of your money each year to operate, and that's an awful lot of money. I am spending that million in order to give this county a police force staffed by the best trained, best educated and best qualified police officers in the state of Michigan. Two-hundred-thousand taxpayers are living with the possibility of harassment by criminals. Crime is on the rise. I need that million to reduce crime, to keep the public safe, to wipe out the fear of being attacked and mugged on public thoroughfares, to watch your children as they play down the street or travel to and from school and recreation points, and to "help" that child if he makes a mistake.

I think the people of this county want something better than a good department. They want to know that the law in this county is not governed by political "wheelers and dealers", but by adequate and efficient men.

I have tried and done the best I know how. All indications show that we now have a first-line department for the first time in a generation.

We have attracted some of the finest police officers in the entire nation, and I don't mind saying that I am proud. Our attractions consist of first-class recruit schools, interest and plenty of drive. I want to see this fine organization which my command officers and I have put together with such great pains, to go on, to get better. I don't want

to see it reach its peak and gradually slip, or worse yet, go downhill. The people of this county should not, and cannot allow this to happen. They must content to remain one-step ahead of crime at all times.

Because of this, I am asking you to give me another four years to continue this task. I am asking democrats, republicans, and independents to tell me by their votes and their support, that they are through with the law enforcement methods of former years. I am asking everyone in this county to give me their help, but most of all their encouragement, so that we can continue this program of top quality law enforcement. I am asking for support in the coming democratic primary election next August, and then in the general election in November, in order to try and complete a job which is only half done.

THE LANSING REPORT Gilbert Bursley

Petitions are currently being circulated which would permit the people to vote in November as to whether or not to abolish the state income tax. Enough signatures might be obtained and enough "no" votes might invalidate the income tax. If this were to happen we would face fiscal crisis the likes of which this state has never seen.

Personal and corporate income taxes will return over \$500 million to Michigan's general fund in the new fiscal budget year which begins July 1, in addition to \$30 million which is returned to local units of government.

To cut away this source of revenue would reduce Michigan's budget for 1968-69 by 38 per cent.

Some 80% of the proposed budget will go into three major areas of public responsibility - education, mental health and social services. These three are scheduled to receive \$1,063 million out of a budget of \$1,324 million. This will leave \$271 million for all the rest of state government.

So you can see what the loss of over \$500 million in revenue would do.

We could abolish the Legislature (I've heard that suggestion made on other occasions), the Governor and 16 of the 19 state departments, and still have to cut into educational, health, and special services to the tune of some \$240 million. And local government would still lose that \$50 million for its needed services. Such would hardly be a realistic course.

Obviously as a state we cannot cut education, health, law enforcement, and all other state services by 38 per cent to a level of state services provided years ago. Thus if we lose the state income tax revenues, we would have to turn to other non-income taxes. Here are some of the possibilities (I am not advocating them but they have been the subject of speculation in Lansing).

Re-enact the Business Activities Tax. Remove sales tax exemptions on farm implements, industrial processing, general services such as laundry, dry cleaning, barbers and beauty shops and the like, and on profession services such as doc-

tors and lawyers. Reduce the \$100 tax credit on the intangible tax to \$20. Double the intangibles tax rate: Increase the cigarette tax from 7 cents per pack to 15 cents. Raise the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents - but this could only be done by a Constitution Amendment.

Local income taxes would certainly multiply since the petitions being circulated do not bar such taxes and since state support to local government would be cut. These alternatives are obviously just speculation but any of them could fall heavily upon low and middle income families.

Let's be realistic. For decades every study of Michigan taxes has recommended tax reform based on a state income tax.

We now have a better-balanced, more responsive tax system, one which is permitting us to overcome state deficiencies, give greater assistance to local government, and tax each citizen more equitably.

We in the Legislature are already being criticized by many whose budget requests are being pared down. It is our responsibility to keep expenditures at a reasonable level.

That's all I can assure you that the loss of the state income tax here in 1968, would have catastrophic and chaotic results. I hope we don't turn the clock back. I hope the issue is not on the ballot in November. And if it is I shall certainly campaign for a "yes" vote to keep the state income tax on the books and I don't like to pay it any more than anyone else.

Don't forget to register to vote in the coming school election.

explosive! Chevrolet's special savings bonus now adds more value to cars already giving you the most.

'68 savings explosive



- 1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
- 2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
- 3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydraulic and whitewalls.
- 4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
- 5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



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Schaffer LUMBER CO. 251 W. PROSPECT... JACKSON..

Page four

American Legion Mixed Final Standings April 20, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Wunster & Sutton	37	19
Rued & Weir	33	23
Steele & Walter	33.5	23.5
Dresch & Brokaw	27.5	28.5
Wals & Whitting-	25	31
Steel	18.5	37.5
Bre'	13.5	42.5

Player	Game	Points
Steve Steele	232	
Jack Weir	228	
Keith Reed	202	
Juanita Jose	190	
Lucinda Wunster	190	
Denise Dresch	190	
Mac Knuss (Sub)	191	

Player	Points
Keith Reed	626
Fritz Wunster	577
Denise Dresch	510
Lucinda Wunster	506
Mac Knuss (Sub)	518

Player	Points
Wunster & Sutton	679
Steele & Walter W/H	862

Player	Points
Wunster & Sutton	1910
Dresch & Brokaw W/H	2366

Player	Points
Double A	74.5
Royalties	72.5
Laundroettes	65
Grossman-Huber	64.5
Carol's Cut/Cur'	57.5
Man. Baker	56
Gill's TV	55
S & W Builders	48.5
Stevick Gravel	44.5
Lanmom's Var.	42

Player	Points
Laundroettes	2453
Double A	2300
Royalties W/H	2282
Gill's TV W/H	2232

Player	Points
Laundroettes	860
Double A	824
Gill's TV W/H	819
S & W Builders	800 W/H

Player	Points
Ica Schaffer	581
Joyce Schaffer	569
P. Schmidt	548

Player	Points
Joyce Schaffer	234
Ica Schaffer	232
P. Schmidt	223

Player	Points
Championship team	
Double A team - Ethel Weir,	
DeLores Richardson, Virginia	
Sutton, Lucinda Wunster and	
Eleanor Schmidt.	

The following was a tribute to Georgia Rager given by Donna Gill at the Women's League Banquet held April 16. Presentation of a trophy in her memory was made to Ica Schaffer.

"I think all of you will will remember a game that was bowled 3 or 4 years ago by a person whom we all knew and admired. It was an accomplishment we all would like to experience and was done by a person who was not only in her later years but whom had all my respect and admiration for being able to carry on with bowling for so many years. That particular night she was given a standing ovation for her 200 game and was deserving of every bit of it. Georgia is no longer with us but in her memory, the Lanmom team would like to start a travelling trophy to go to the girl each year who rolls the highest 200 over her average. It will be her average as of the night her 200 was rolled.

"In memory of a very dear person to us all, I would like to present this trophy to Ica Schaffer who rolled a 232 with a 140 average or 92 pins over her average. "Congratulations."

DUTCHMEN WIN TWO

The Dutch showed some power Friday afternoon against Chelsea with a 10 to 2 victory. The big gun in this game for the Dutch was Irv Roberts with three hits.

The Chelsea pitcher walked 10 Dutchmen.

Monday afternoon the boys went to Ypsilanti to play Ypsilanti and Gary Stautz pitched a four hitter in beating Ypsilanti 4 to 2.

The last half of the seventh inning was played in the mud as it rained pretty hard.

Bill Panches had two hits for the Dutch. Big Scott Sloat and Rick Lowery pulled off a very neat play for the final out.

Rick went behind second base for the ball and while on his knees, threw the ball to Big Scott who had to stretch for it for the out.

The Dutchmen will play here Monday, May 6 at 4:00 p.m. against Columbia-Central and then on Thursday, May 9 they will travel to Whitmore Lake.

The way these boys are playing, we should have more fans out there to cheer them on. Let's fill the stands next Monday.

Support the school board candidate of your choice, register to vote before the deadline.

DUTCHMEN IN ACTION

Here are two of our oldest baseball fans watching the Dutchmen beat Chelsea last Friday afternoon 10 to 2 and it was pretty chilly for these two gentlemen.

Mr. Herman Kuebler was 75 years old on April 25, 1968 and Mr. Frank Lowery will be 82 years old on July 9 of this year.

With fans like this how can the Dutchmen lose?

Here is Captain Bill Panches scoring from second base on a wild throw in the Chelsea game. Big Scott Sloat is watching very closely that Captain Bill touches home plate.

This Chelsea batter is Mike Stockwell's eleventh strikeout victim.

Mike pitched a very strong game against Chelsea last Friday.

Tickets for the Annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Optimist and Athletic Boosters Club and held at the K of C Hall on Monday, May 27 at 7:00 p.m. are available from the high school principal's office and members of the Boosters' Club.

Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings left winger, retired, is the main speaker for the evening.



Custom made FAMILY RINGS
The ring that grows with your family
\$25.00 including one birthstone
SPECIAL
3 birthstones - \$30.00 4 birthstones - \$35.00
ROLLER JEWELRY

The switch is on...to Ford
SALE! Specially equipped Fairlane and Mustang hardtops. Prices include extras.



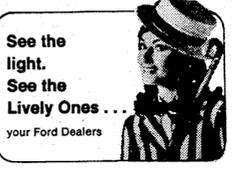
Fairlane Hardtop—limited-production model built for this sale only

Mustang Sprint—Six or V-8...equipped to give you extra value at sale prices

More for your money now—you couldn't pick a better time to switch!

Fairlane Hardtop. This 2-door beauty comes with a high-style vinyl-covered roof, pleated vinyl seats, wheel covers, body side moldings and whitewalls.

Mustang Sprint. Six has sporty wheel covers, wheel lip moldings, chromed pop-open gas cap, "C" stripe. V-8 has all Six extras plus wide-oval whitewalls, styled steel wheels and GT fog lamps.



SEE THE LIGHT SALE • THE SWITCH IS ON TO FORD

WEED CONTROL IMPORTANT IN SOYBEAN CROP

Adequate weed control remains one of the foremost problems in soybean production. Weeds shorten plants, increase lodging, cause harvest problems, harbor insects and diseases, generally lower yields and may delay maturity.

The most effective weed control is the result of a combination of both mechanical and chemical methods, according to Donald Johnson, Washtenaw County agricultural Extension agent.

One of the mechanical means of controlling weeds, he said, is careful harvesting of the soybean crop. "Corn is not a weed, but volunteer corn in a soybean field acts just like a weed. Careful harvesting could help reduce the volunteer corn," he said.

Another method is the use of a rotary hoe after planting and before seedlings emerge to break a crust and kill small weeds. According to Stuart C. Hildebrand, Michigan State University crop scientist, such a hoe can be used until the plants are four to six inches tall. Cultivation should be done just as the weeds are coming through the ground, with the rotary hoe at high speed Hildebrand said. Cultivation should be shallow and more or less level, since ridges could cause difficulty in harvesting.

Chemical weed killers, called herbicides, are also important in controlling weeds in soybeans. According to Hildebrand, herbicides are especially effective when wet weather prevails soon after planting and where large acreage of soy is involved.

Most herbicides are applied after planting and before the crop emerges. It takes one-fourth to one-half inch of rain to move the herbicides into the top one-fourth inch of soil where the weed seeds germinate, Hildebrand said. There are various herbicides which must be matched to the weed species needing control. A chemical developed to kill one type of weed would be ineffective for certain other weeds. Tests are being conducted at Michigan State University with new herbicides and combinations of them to obtain more reliable control. When any reliable new herbicide is developed, the report will be published and available to Michigan farmers. Any question regarding which herbicides to use for particular weeds can be taken to the county agricultural Extension agent in his office at Room 116, County Building, Ann Arbor.

COUNCIL MINUTES April 26, 1968 (Special Session)

Council met in special session. Called to order by President Although; Trustees present were Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Baues Macomber and Lowery. The following resolution was read:

- RESOLVED, That Police Chief, Billy Wilson, be discharged effective immediately as Police Chief of the Village of Manchester for the reasons, to wit:
1. That he has not furnished the Village Clerk with a complete record of time worked.
 2. That he has not furnished the Village Council with a monthly report of the activities of the Manchester Police Department as required by the contract between the Village of Manchester and said Police Chief.
 3. That he has not properly accounted for funds entrusted to his custody as Police Chief.
 4. That he has not maintained proper records of and accounting for equipment and supplies of the Manchester Police Department entrusted to his custody.
 5. That he has borrowed money from at least one police officer employed by the Village of Manchester and under the command of said Chief of Police without repaying the sum so borrowed.
 6. That it has been reported to said Village Council that said Police Chief is indebted to one or more of the citizens of the Village of Manchester and that said indebtedness is now past-due, all of which has not been denied by the said Billy Wilson.
 7. That he has represented to members of the Council on repeated occasions that he would pay the aforesaid indebtedness and has wholly failed to do so.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that he be furnished with a copy of this resolution over the signature of the President of said Village advising him that he has been discharged effective immediately and that he be directed to deliver up all funds, equipment, personal property and keys that have come into his possession, control or custody as Chief of Police for said Village or property account therefore at the Village Council Room at 120 S. Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan not later than 7:00 p.m. EDT, April 29, 1968.

Discussion was held by the Council. Moved by Mahony, supported by Reinhart, the resolution be passed as read. All yeas, carried.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Lowery, we adjourn. Carried.

Eyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

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FAMILY STYLE ROAST BEEF DINNER

K of C Hall Sunday, May 12
Serving 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION DAY AT YPSILANTI STATE HOSPITAL MAY 8, 1968

Ypsilanti State Hospital Volunteer Service Council, Inc. announces their SIXTH Annual "Volunteer Recognition Day" to be held Wednesday, May 8, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the chapel at the hospital.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria and tickets are available at a cost of two dollars (\$2.00). Reservations must be made by May 1 through the Community Relations office by calling HY 2-8700 Ext. 426.

The theme for the program is "The Unique Hospital Volunteer" with Miss Louise Marshall, Staff Psychologist, Ypsilanti State Hospital as the main speaker. Her topic will be "A Changed Role for Volunteers at Ypsilanti State Hospital". The program will also include a panel of volunteers speaking on "A Birdseye View of Volunteer Service at the Ypsilanti State Hospital."

Mrs. Stephen Barnett of Manchester, representing the Bethlehem United Church of Christ will participate in this panel discussion.

Following the luncheon, awards to outstanding volunteers will be presented by Dr. Alexander P. Duke, superintendent of the Ypsilanti State Hospital and Mr. Milton H. Brown, director of Community Relations.

Freedom Ideal Homemakers of Manchester will be receiving recognition for outstanding volunteer services. The Registration Committee is the Freedom Ideal Homemakers of Manchester. The Hospitality Committee is the Saline Woman's Club. The Ann Arbor Church Women United will serve as Luncheon Greeting Committee. Table decorations will be furnished by the Van Buren Garden Club.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET

A Manchester Fair Board meeting will be held Wednesday, May 8, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. The dates for the Manchester Fair are August 20 through 24.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS MAY AS ARTHRITIS MONTH

May has been proclaimed as ARTHRITIS MONTH in Michigan by Governor George Romney.

In saluting the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, which is supported by the Michigan United Fund, the Governor enjoined all citizens to support an all-out effort against this most crippling disease.

In observance of MAY as ARTHRITIS MONTH IN MICHIGAN, the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a major state-wide "Michigan Conference on Arthritis," in which national, state, and local leaders in the medical, health and welfare fields will convene to study the problem of Arthritis in Michigan and to recommend coordinated, comprehensive programs to alleviate this growing problem. Co-sponsors of the Conference include: Governor's Office-State of Michigan; Michigan Public Health Department; Michigan State Medical Society; University of Michigan School of Medicine; Wayne State University - School of Medicine; Michigan State University - College of Human Medicine and the United States Public Health Service.

The observance of May as Arthritis Month marks the 20th anniversary of the Arthritis Foundation Nationally, as well as the Michigan Chapter which was awarded the first State Charter established in the nation. Charter members of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, including Chairman of the Board H. J. McLaurin and Board of Trustees member Dr. E. C. Vonder Heide will be feted along with Dr. James J. Ightbody, Medical Director of the Chapter.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE COMING SCHOOL ELECTION? DEADLINE IS MAY 10, 1968

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.



MICHIGAN WEEK MAY 19-25

POLE BUILDINGS



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Fencing Fresh shipment of Chanel drain roofing. Treated poles up to 35 ft. long.

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FARM NEWS



MILK ADVERTISING PROGRAM SUPPORTED

President Glenn Lake, of the Michigan Milk Producers Association speaking for more than 7,000 dairy farmers, today urged approval of a new \$1.6 million milk advertising program for Michigan.

Testifying on behalf of MMPPA at a Michigan Department of Agriculture hearing, Lake said the state's largest dairy farmer cooperative has "a long and proud record of supporting milk advertising, and they are firmly on the record, by action of their Delegates, in support of the proposed Michigan Dairyman's Market Program."

This program if approved in a referendum vote by dairy farmers, would be operated through a 15-member committee appointed by the Governor. Advertising and research would be financed by mandatory contribution of grade A dairy farmers amounting to four cents per hundred weight on all milk sold.

"For nearly two decades, the dairy farmer members of the Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. have paid for and operated advertising programs for their milk," Lake said. "In addition, our members have always been strong supporters of the voluntary contribution program of the American Dairy Association, and the programs of Michigan units of the National Dairy Council."

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Union Savings Bank of Manchester MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock

He noted that MMPPA advertising -- which will continue regardless of what happens on the Michigan Dairyman's Market Program proposal -- has "maintained and improved the Michigan milk market for many years."

Lake said MMPPA has as members approximately 71 per cent of all grade A dairy farmers in Michigan, and they produce on their farms about 72 per cent of all grade A milk marketed in the state last year. Lengthy discussions of the proposed program have been held, he said, and at the MMPPA Annual Meeting on March 19 Delegates voted almost unanimously for a resolution endorsing the plan.

"We are fairly certain that there are within MMPPA individual dairy farmers who will object to certain aspects of the proposed program," Lake said.

"There are indications that some members of MMPPA will oppose the program in its entirety. Nevertheless, the obvious considered opinion of MMPPA Delegates, representing all of the Association's members, is that a substantial majority of members approves the program and would like to have it take effect."

The State Director of Agriculture may call a mail referendum on the question as a result of the Lansing hearing and one scheduled for Marquette on May 3. Two thirds of those voting in the referendum would have to approve for the program to take effect.

4-H CALENDAR

May 7, 14, 21, 28 - So You Want a Summer Job Series for 4-H'ers; 15 almost 16 & over, at Chelsea High, 4:00-5:30 p.m. May 10 - Entries for Share the Fun acts due! May 11 - Sheep & Swine Show 9:00 a.m. - R. A. C. May 13 - 4-H Council Meeting, 8:00 p.m. - R. A. C.

RESULTS OF POLL CONDUCTED BY FARM JOURNAL

Nearly nine out of 10 farmers voting in a nationwide poll conducted by Farm Journal over the last 40 days believe that they should join farm bargaining associations to obtain better prices from processors and buyers.

Nine out of 10 also want contracts to create a legislative climate that would allow farmers to use bargaining power on their own behalf.

Nearly 70% of those voting favored holding farm products off the market to try to win higher prices and get processors to sign long-term contracts.

More than 60% opposed a plan whereby the government would certify farm bargaining associations and require the processors and handlers to bargain with them. And 67% voted against having farm prices and production determined by a government board made up of a farm processor, and consumer representative.

Nearly eight out of 10 opposed the present law which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to void farm bargaining agreements if the government feels that they unduly enhance prices.

These results were revealed this week in the May issue of Farm Journal, the nation's largest farm magazine with three million circulation. The magazine printed a list of 19 farm bargaining choices in its March issue. By last week, more than 12,500 readers responded - the vote reported in the May issue is based on 5,000 representative returns from active farmers and the results computed in proportion to Farm Journal's circulation in each of its six regional editorial editions.

In an editorial in the same May issue, the magazine said that it interpreted the survey results to mean that the nation's farmers favored bargaining that included seven procedures: 1) Programs would be farmer inspired instead of arising from political compromises in Congress. 2) Plans would be flexible so that if a program failed farmers could vote it out quickly. 3) Farm prices and income would come from the market; farmers would rely less on direct payments from the government. 4) Farmers would elect their own commodity representatives to run their programs. 5) Farmers, instead of the government, would decide how much freedom they would give up for the gain they hope to achieve. 6) Program choices that farmers would vote on would be more realistic than typical government-held referendums in the past. 7) Farm pricing would be an exciting, fast-moving affair with commodities vying with each other to see who could come up with the best program.

The editorial concluded by saying, "We hope that official Washington will take the cue. Politicians have long despised that farm programs are nothing but trouble; and they have complained that farmers never 'get together.' Well, here's a chance to let farmers wrestle with their own problems. That's what farmers want -- and they are remarkably together, regardless of farm organization membership, commodity, age, income or section."



PIONEER Seed Corn

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ONE MILLION ACCIDENTS

Like most citizens of Michigan, farmers are increasingly concerned with the importance of highway safety. One million U.S. injury-producing accidents annually brings home to Michigan families the tragic cost in human suffering and property damage.

When it comes to automobiles, the word "safe" is misleading. There is not now, and probably cannot ever be, such a thing as a "safe" car. However, "safer" cars in varying degrees are now being built, according to representatives of the automobile industry.

Items which might contribute to safe driving are useless, however, when the driver and his passengers fail to cooperate - for example, seat belts and shoulder harnesses, head restraints, outside rear-view mirrors, and door locks. Research into crash injuries has established that such simple precautions as locking the doors of a car in motion can result in a 20 to 50 per cent reduction in injuries. Modern interlocking door devices can prevent crash victims from spilling onto a traffic-laden highway -- but only if occupants lock their car doors.

Based upon the theory that "a forgiving car is a safer car," the automotive industry is working hard to design safety items which do not require driver or passenger cooperation. In effect, they "forgive" human error or negligence. Some of these items, already installed in many automobiles, are interior padding, energy-absorbing steering columns, new safety windshield glass, stronger seat anchorages, and advances in interior and exterior lighting.

Farmers are among those people who recognize that one of the most common types of accidents is the rear-end collision. Michigan fogs which often rise along the shores of our many lakes are a contributing factor. More discernible signal lights would be a great help in these circumstances, as would reflectorized license plates.

A law requiring Michigan vehicle plates to be reflectorized has received the support of such groups as the Michigan Farm Bureau and the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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THAT WILL GET RIPE

Michigan Wolverine Pfeisters

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FOR YOUR SPRING FARM NEEDS!

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4-H GIRLS AMONG STATE'S HOME SEWING BOOSTERS

Home sewing may no longer be a necessity, but it is one of the fastest growing home arts. Making one's own clothes is a favorite hobby of more women today than ever before. What's more, there is a certain prestige attached to home sewing.

The machine itself has been so greatly improved during the past decade that it can do almost anything -- from embroidering and damming to buttonholes and invisible stitching.

Choice and design of fabrics provide a kaleidoscope of color and textures. Trimmings, fastenings and patterns help make home sewing easier, and give clothes the "custom-made" look.

Into this exciting world of fashion have come young 4-H girls just learning to sew, and their older sisters who are well on their way to becoming amateur couturiers. Under the guidance of well-qualified volunteer clothing leaders, some 700,000 girls between 9 and 19 years of age are turning out school clothes, sports attire, formals and even suits and coats.

These girls represent every state, and annually compete for awards. Garments are inspected for straight seams,

proper stitching, fit, overall finishing, and accessories. Often times, the older girls judge younger members' garments and their own, as well. They exhibit their work at local 4-H events and at the county fair. The four highest ranking members in the county receive a handsome gold-filled 4-H Clothing medal.

The best ones usually have a chance to show their outfits at the state fair where final judging is done for the state award: an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

In November, a committee of judges representing the Co-operative Extension Service will review all the state winners' record books and select the six best. These girls will receive \$600 scholarships during the National 4-H Congress.

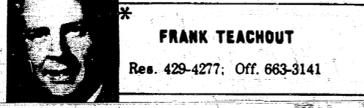
On Tuesday, April 30, Mick White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White of Schleweis Road, Detroit for F. Knox, Kentucky for instruction into the Armed Services. After eight weeks of basic training he will be assigned to Special Training of Heavy Equipment Engineering Repair.

SERVICE NOTES

Friends gathered for a farewell party in Mick's honor Saturday, April 27 at the home of Johnny Day.

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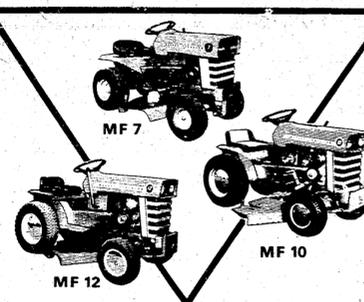
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4-H'ERS ATTEND SCHOOLING CLINIC

On Saturday, Amy Althouse, Cindy Young, Wayne Wellhoff, Jane Spangler and Michael Fisk, along with their 4-H leaders Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fisk attended the Arabian Horse Schooling Clinic presented by the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

The clinic was held in the Livestock Judging Pavilion, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Tom Tait, the owner of Tanglewood Farm, Wayne was the master of ceremonies.

The first demonstration of the morning, Training a Foal to Lead, was given by Mr. Dennis Meyers of Michigan State University.

Mr. Rufus Simmons, trainer at the Ranch Ruminaja, Flushing, Michigan demonstrated the proper way to groom and fit a horse. He also showed the proper procedure of longeing a horse. Mr. Simmons along with Mr. Red Beyer, the trainer of Lancer Arabians in Brighton gave a demonstration on how to show a horse at halter. Later in the program, Mr. Beyer worked his horse through a trail class.

From Barmesville, Maryland Mr. Stanley White, trainer at Al-Marah Arabian Ranch gave instructions and commentary on the basic training of the horse. He also demonstrated the proper seat in both the English and the Western saddle.

Mrs. Bazy Tankerly, an expert horsewoman and the owner Al-Marah Arabian Ranch, gave an interesting lecture on planning a breeding program from the beginning.

A lecture on the proper feeding and care of the horse was given by Dr. Jim Rooker, DVM, of Davison, Michigan. Dr. Rooker was also the commentator for several of the other demonstrations that were given throughout the day.

The highlight of the day's program was a dressage exhibition by Mrs. Chuck Grant with commentary by Mr. Grant. Over 1,000 enthusiastic spectators in attendance were thrilled by this exhibition of a finely trained animal under the guidance of an expert horsewoman.

The Grants have been per-



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forming in a double dressage act with their matched Palominos since 1964. Their Shine-A-Bit Farm is located in Brighton, Michigan. Mr. Grant is the first American to receive the assignment as the instructor for dressage to the Virginia Combined Training Association which is under the direction of the United States Equestrian Team.

This was one of the finest schooling clinics ever held by the Arabian Horse Association. The 1968 program was dedicated to Professor Byron H. Good of the Animal Husbandry Department of Michigan State University. Horse owners, breeder trainers, and just plain "horse-lovers," owe Professor Good a deep debt of gratitude for his efforts to extend the enjoyment of fine horses to more people. He has also been extremely liberal with his help, advice, and encouragement for the expanded interest in more and better horses throughout Michigan.

The next meeting of the Sharon Valley Saddle Club will be May 10 in the Sharon Town Hall.

REPORT OF CONDITION of Union Savings Bank of Manchester Washtenaw County, Michigan 48158

at the close of business April 18, 1968, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS table with columns for item and amount. Includes Cash, balances with other banks, United States Government obligations, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for item and amount. Includes Demand deposits, Time and savings deposits, Deposits of United States Government, etc.

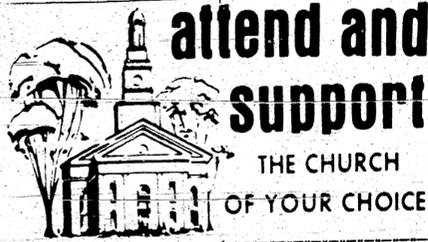
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS table with columns for item and amount. Includes Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies, etc.

MEMORANDA table with columns for item and amount. Includes Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, etc.

I, Dan J. Boutell, Executive Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James C. Hendley, Stanton G. Roesch, Willard Mann - Directors. State of Michigan County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of April, 1968. Donald K. Sutton, Notary Public. My commission expires 10-18-70.



Emanuel United Church of Christ
 Rev. Ralph L. Kuehler, pastor
 9:15 a.m. Church Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

Bethel United Church of Christ
 Rev. Theophil W. Menzel, pastor
 10:00 a.m. Church Service
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

St. John's United Church of Christ
 Rogers Corners
 Waters and Fletcher Road
 Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Francisco
 Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church
 West Main Street
 Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert
 Sunday Masses
 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
 7:30 a.m. Daily 8 a.m. Sat.

St. Thomas Lutheran
 ELLSWORTH ROAD
 Rev. John Ribar
 Missouri Synod
 10:00 a.m. Church Service
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Manchester Methodist Church
 West Main Street
 Rev. Oscar Cooper

8:30 a.m. Worship Service
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

St. Johns Ev. Lutheran
 Bridgewater, Michigan
 Hubert Kaste, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Church Services 10:30 a.m.

Baptist Church
 Rev. E. P. Cranston
 South Macomb Street
 10 a.m. Bible School
 11 a.m. Worship Service
 7 p.m. Youth Groups
 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Prayer Service
 and Bible Study

Iron Creek Church
 Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, Pastor
 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service Sun
 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service
 6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir
 7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church
 Rev. Charles Fox, pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Worship Service
 Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday School

Faith Community Church
 Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor
 8400 Sharon Hollow Road
 (off W. Austin Rd.)
 10 a.m. Worship Service
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 7 p.m. Sunday Young People
 8 p.m. Sunday Service

Thursday evening:
 • Jr. Choir - 6:45 p.m.
 • Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
 • Sr. Choir Practice - 9:00 p.m.

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



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OUR IDENTITY

Identity seems to be the underlying goal of much we do these days. Achievement has lost its appeal; the simple perfecting of skill and ability is of little interest. Modern man considers "doing his best" a luxury he can ill afford in modern society. People want to do only the things that will bring them identity. The whole concept of materialism is based not on possessions but on the identity possessions bring. Many people want to be company president, but not to direct a good business. They want the identity it brings.

The New Testament Church possessed a uniqueness; a quality that set them apart from every other group in society. This uniqueness had nothing to do with size or educated leadership. The Church was small and most church leaders had no formal education whatsoever. Since Pentecost, the Church has been looking carefully at its own uniqueness.

At times the Church has reached out in some fruitless directions in this search. In the early centuries, some Christians felt the Church could only preserve its identity by isolating itself from society. They became hermits in the hope that isolation and privation might enhance this uniqueness. It failed.

Our Puritan and Quaker forefathers felt that the uniqueness of the church would be found in their plainness, poverty and austerity. Experience has shown that this was not what it promised to be. Some have felt that uniqueness is to be found in rejection of modern life. This also proved less than worthwhile.

The New Testament points out that the Church is a unique force in society and expresses itself in specific forms. The New Testament makes it clear that the Christian faith is unique in its COMPLETENESS for people. When the scribe questioned Jesus about the greatest commandment, Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord your God with all your heart... you shall love your neighbor as yourself." John, in his gospel record quotes Jesus, "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." John 13:35.

The uniqueness of the Church is also evident in our COMMITMENT. Luke quoted Jesus' teaching of discipleship when he said, "Whoever of you does not renounce all that he has cannot be my disciple." Jesus is not calling for the renunciation of all forms of ownership, but He is saying that we show the uniqueness of the faith by refusing to allow anything in life to be more important than God.

In these and many other quotations, Jesus is saying that the uniqueness of the Church depends upon whom we serve, what others mean to us and what we are. People can and will ignore what we say, but they will never ignore the way we live. Jesus said, "By this my Father is glorified, that you bear much fruit, and so prove to be his disciples."

By Rev. Oscar Cooper

Are you registered to vote in the coming School Election? Deadline is May 10, 1968.

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP
 WILL BE CLOSED
 THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 FOR THE SUMMER

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2 at 7:00 p.m. Jr. Choir practice - The Choir will give a special Sunday evening service Mother's Day at 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday, May 5 - Missionary Day will be observed during the 11:00 a.m. Sunday School hour.
 The Huron Valley Youth for Christ will meet at Ann Arbor High School Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST AID CLASS SLATED

A standard first aid class, open to residents of Washtenaw County, is scheduled at the Red Cross Center, 2729 Packard Road in Ann Arbor. The class will begin on Monday, May 6 and continue for five consecutive weeks from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons should call the Red Cross at 971-5300 to register for the class. Enrollment is limited. The instructor for the course is Miss Martha Howe of Ann Arbor.

"This class should be of particular interest and urgency to people planning summer outings or wilderness camping, or who work with scouting troops," said Richard D. Muhs, Director of Safety Services for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Enrollees must be a minimum of fourteen years of age to be eligible to take the class. United Fund contributions make the instruction available without charge.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

The Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Faith Community Church was held Saturday evening. The dinner tables were decorated with floral centerpieces in each place marked with dainty floral napkins, programs and flowered nut cups. Mrs. Lawrence McAtee gave the table prayer.

The men of the church served the dinner. Marge Fisk was toastmistress, and gave the welcome and announcement of the program. A solo was sung by Mrs. Richard Ingalls entitled "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." A toast to the Mothers was given by Diane Brown. A toast to the Daughters was given by Mrs. James Brown.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jean Cooper. She gave a humorous reading of a "Ladies Club Meeting."

Awards were presented to Mrs. Kenneth Stipes, the mother with the most daughters present; Mrs. Amanda Gage for the oldest mother; Mrs. Rhea Hicks for coming the longest distance, from Port Huron and Kathy Geer, the youngest daughter.

Mrs. Rhea Hicks gave devotions and Mrs. Robert Hamilton offered the Benediction.

If you haven't grace, the Lord can give it to you. -- If you haven't learning, I'll help you to get it. -- But if you haven't common sense, neither I, nor the Lord can give it to you. -- John Brown (of Haddington, to his students).

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mabel J. Kelly
 14890 Ely Road
 Manchester

Mabel J. Kelly, age 84, died Thursday, April 25, 1968 at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Mrs. Kelly had been failing in health for the last few months. She was born May 16, 1883 on Fahy Road in Manchester Township. She married Percy Kelly on March 19, 1913 in Tipton. Mrs. Kelly attended Iron Creek Church and lived most of her life in the Manchester area. She had been a patient at Berrien County Nursing Home for almost three years.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by her husband, two daughters; Mrs. A. K. (Doris) Wood of San Diego, Cal. and Mrs. Russel (Alwilda) Seyfried of Galien, Michigan and two grandchildren. A son and brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 29, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. at Proctor Funeral Home, Clinton. Rev. Ralph W. Janofski officiated. Burial was in Riverside in Clinton.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday, May 3 at 1:30 W.S. C.S. will be guests of Sharon E.U.B. Ladies.
 Saturday, May 4 at 10:30 a.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal.
 Sunday, May 5 at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Special Official Board meeting and Planning Session for the year will be held.
 Tuesday, May 7 at 6:30 Mother and Son Banquet.
 Wednesday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
 Thursday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal. At 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

ST. JOHN Ch. 7
 Verses 16, 17, and 18

Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me.
 If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself.
 He that seeketh of himself seeketh his own glory; but he that seeketh his glory that sent him, the same is true, and no unrighteousness is in him.

Wanda M. Braun was given in marriage by her father to Alfred C. Cheng on Saturday, April 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manchester with Rev. Father Gabriel Defenbach officiating. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Braun. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Alfred C. Cheng is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chung-Cheng of New York. He is a graduate of Forest Hill High School, New York and the University of Michigan. He is employed at J. A. Geisler & Associates in Ann Arbor.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Starler Hilton Inn in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Cheng will make their home at 1314 Sheehan, Ann Arbor.

SCHILLERS MAKE THEIR HOME IN WEST POINT, KY.
 Vickie Lynn Widmayer and James F. Schiller were united in marriage Saturday, April 27 at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Rev. Ralph Kuehler performed the ceremony.

Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernet H. Widmayer of Manchester. Mr. Schiller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schiller of Chelsea.

The bride wore a street length dress of chiffon over taffeta with a scooped neckline, empire waist, A-line skirt and bell sleeves of Venice lace. A crown of lace and pearls held the elbow length bouffant veil of nylon illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Vallorie S. Widmayer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Lindemann of Sallie. The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore orchid dresses in the same style as the bride's gown. Gerald Schiller, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Seating the guests were Carl Loeffler, Chelsea, Robert Schneider, Chelsea and Mike Schneider of Manchester. Soloist John Neuderfer was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Davidtor on the organ.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Manchester Sportsman Club. Mr. and Mrs. Schiller will make their home at Lake Louise Trailer Court, West Point, Ky.

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CHURCHES UNITE

The Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church have united to form the United Methodist Church. The uniting conference is still in progress in Dallas, Texas.

For over fourteen years the two denominations have been in almost continuous conversations in preparation for this union. The new denomination will have in excess of fourteen million members.

There are two local churches involved in this union. The Sharon E.U.B. Church and the Manchester Methodist Church.

WANDA BRAUN NOW MRS. ALFRED C. CHENG
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PROGRESS?

"The Government is my shepherd... I need not work... It alloweth me to lie down on good jobs... It leadeth me beside still factories... It destroyeth my initiative;... It leadeth me in paths of a parasite for political sake... Yes, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit spending, I will fear no evil, for the Government is with me... Its doles and vote-getters, they comfort me... It prepareth an economic Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of my own grandchildren... Surely, the Government shall care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a fools' paradise forever."
 Author unknown

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COOPERATIVE NURSERIES ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Dr. J. Frank Campbell, Associate Dean of the College of Education at Wayne State University will headline the 17th annual conference of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries at MSU's Kellogg Center May 13 and 14.

Dean Campbell has had wide experience in counselling in public schools, the Veterans Administration and Industry. He is also a special consultant for the Michigan Society of Mental Health.

This year's conference is expected to attract 900 pre-school parents and teachers to workshops and lectures on such topics as: The Child's Struggle for Identity, Helping Your Child Start School, The "Hyperkinetic" Child, Insights Into the Preschooler's

Point of View, Language Arts, Woodworking, Administration Techniques, Art and Music. Dr. Lawrence H. Lang II, faculty member of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit will speak at the Monday dinner on "Authority, Discipline, and Children's Values."

Dr. Lang will exhort his audience to develop creative patterns of teaching children responsible behavior to replace threats, coaxing, and punishments which

he feels frequently lead to failure and frustration as well as a callousness to the feelings of others. Dr. Lang has been with the Family and Society Program at Merrill-Palmer since 1964.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the M. C. C. N. and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Participants from Manchester include Mrs. Richard Kuntz, who will be up for election as Treasurer at the M. C. C. N. Focus Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Kuntz has served as Program Chairman for the 1967-68 year, and Interim Treasurer for the past two months. Conferees attending from Manchester is Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Boehler.

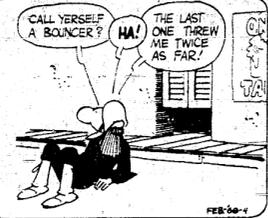
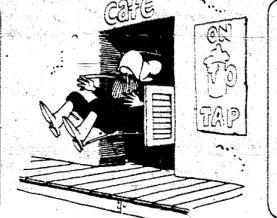
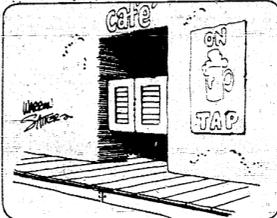
If you don't know if you are registered to vote in the coming school election, see the Village Clerk or Township Clerk.

Rural Delivery



By Al Smith

Grubby



By Warren Sattler

DEEMS



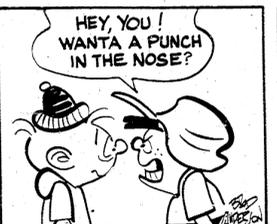
By TOM OKA

SONNY SOUTH



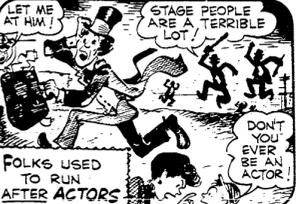
By COURTNEY ALDERSON

Grandpa's Boy



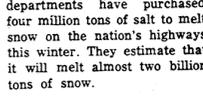
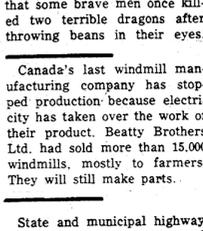
By Brad Anderson

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

The bean-throwing festival in Japan celebrates the end of winter regardless of the weather. Celebrities toss soybeans into the crowds and people try to catch their "lucky bean."

Canada's last windmill manufacturing company has stopped production because electricity has taken over the work of their product. Beatty Brothers Ltd. had sold more than 15,000 windmills, mostly to farmers.

State and municipal highway departments have purchased four million tons of salt to melt snow on the nation's highways this winter. They estimate that it will melt almost two billion tons of snow.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Uphaus Rexall Drug 5-2 * HOMES FOR SALE: Three bedroom home \$9,840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 426-4696. frn

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 ft. mobile home, 215 Reynolds, Norvell, Mich. Lot can be rented. Call 783-4124 Jackson, Mich. 5-2 CUSTOM PLOWING: To have your land plowed with John Deere equipment call 475-5364. Keith Hoob 5-16

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Gasoline station. Will be changed to Marathon. Pump gas and motor oil only. No service. Good gallonage. Expressway I-94 exit Chelsea. Small investment. Low rent. Call Mr. Alpiner, 517-ST 2-2771, Jackson. 5-9

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION School Election

Notice of the Last Day of Registration of the Qualified Electors of MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTEAW and JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on

Monday, June 10, 1968

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . ."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968, IS

Friday, May 10, 1968

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION N.

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

Laurin F. Leeson Secretary, Board of Education.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Jacques Seed Corn and alfalfa seed. All varieties available. Phone 428-4735. Harold Strable, 3653 Jacob Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 5-9

FOR SALE: Used Wayfair, 4-sleeper with an adder room. Call L. Y. Trailer Sales, 769-1133. Price \$495.00.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments. Modern, all new. Shown by appointment. Call 428-8326-mornings, 428-8122-evenings.

FATMS FOR SALE: Small farm room for horses and kids. Buy, sell or trade with Art Daniels Realty, 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Road, 426-4696 and 31000 Ford Road, Garden City 421-7887.

FOR SALE: Holstein heifer - M. A. B. C. breeding - due May 18, Leslie Chavey 428-3352. RIDE NEEDED from Esch Road to Huron and Main St. Ann Arbor Monday thru Friday and return. Hours flexible and will share expense. Call 428-2663-evenings.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD MAN OVER 40 For Short Trips Surrounding Manchester MAN WE WANT IS WORTH UP TO \$16,500 IN A YEAR Plus Regular Cash Bonuses B. E. PATE, JR. PRESIDENT Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

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WILLIS REAL ESTATE LAKE, TOWN & COUNTRY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Ph Grass Lake 522-8121 or dial 475-8424 Mark McKernan

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HELP WANTED: Hammond organ teachers wanted to teach in the r homes. Call Grinnell brother, Ann Arbor 662-5667/frn WANTED TO RENT: Half a house in Manchester. Downtown, unfurnished or 4 miles out. Call 428-5591 by 5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri., Sat. & Sun. by 12:00 5-30 HOUSE FOR SALE: Modern house for sale in country. Two bedroom home with approximately 3 acres of land. Located 1/2 mile from Manchester village limits. For sale by owner. Call Lyle Widmayer 428-9811 or 428-8133. frn

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my pupils for the cards and plants, and all of my friends for the get well wishes and letters I have received during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Robert Kuhl I wish to thank the friends and neighbors that have been so kind to me with cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.

Claran (Doc) Knauer We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during our bereavement. They shall always be remembered. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Kuether and Jenter Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Frey Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Schneider

Our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their beautiful floral arrangements and kindnesses during our bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. Ralph Janofski, Rev. Ralph Janofski, ladies of the church, organist Mrs. Richard Disbrow and pallbearers. The Family of Mabel Kelly

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 52991 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Nellie Ackerson, deceased. It is Ordered that on July 3, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, Executor, Union Savings Bank Building, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate Dated: April 22, 1968 James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 5-2 5-9 5-16

Don't forget the Boat Race to be held Sunday, May 5 at 2:00.

VACUUM CLEANERS call James Cox Electro Lux Sales & Service Manchester Phone 428-2931 or 428-8221

SCHOOL REPORT

Teacher salary improvements and rising operational costs make it necessary for most local boards of education to increase their request for extra millage.

On Monday, April 22, 1968 the Board of Education met with the Finance Committee of the Citizens' Group and appraised them of the need for extra millage. After the projected 1968-69 budget was reviewed by all persons in attendance, it was the consensus that extra millage was necessary for operational purposes.

Mr. Luther C. Klager, President of the Board of Education, indicated that this was a difficult decision to make, but went on to say that if we all are truly interested in our young people and the kind of education they are to receive in the local schools, then we have no alternative but to request these funds.

The millage request will be presented to the district's voters at the annual school election to be held Monday, June 10, 1968. In addition to the millage item there will be two vacancies on the board of education to be filled.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

The Citizens Committee met with the School Board April 29 at the high school. Reports were given from individual committees.

The Budget Committee met with the school board on April 22 to discuss the budget.

The Old School Committee is in the process of checking into the possibility of repairing the ceilings and will be meeting with the architecture to discuss costs of all areas which need improvements.

The Curriculum Committee had viewed films on non-graded schools. In this program, there would be no grade from the kindergarten through the fourth grade. Students would be divided as to ability to progress. Concentration would be placed on students' weak points, with no pressure to accomplish a certain level at a given point.

The New School Committee has been unable to have a meeting. The School Board reviewed the budget with the Citizens Committee and discussion followed.



Elmer E. White, Jr. of 1924 Western Drive, Ann Arbor has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. White states, "The Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney has only one responsibility -- only one job -- and that is to protect the rights of the

innocent. The Founding Fathers stated as forcefully as possible that all Americans are entitled to the inalienable rights of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." It is the Prosecutor's job to insure that the citizens of our community enjoy these rights to the fullest measure possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knickerbocker and Glenn visited Clare Knickerbocker at Ft. Knox, Kentucky on April 20 and 21. Glenn was graduated from basic on April 26 and has been assigned to Motor Transport at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona for eight weeks.



MOTHER'S DAY Ship'n Shore Durable Press luxury-tucked Bermuda. \$4.98. Hundreds of other suitable gifts for Mother. MARX & MARX

THE Manchester ENTERPRISE MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN May 9, 1968



Boat Race Successful

The Second Annual Amateur Boat Race held Sunday afternoon was a big success. A total of 34 boats and canoes entered the race and 33 ran the course despite the cool weather.

Starting judges were: Ted Stautz, James Hendley and Allan Clark. Finish judges were: Irwin Gill, Richard Way, J. Neil Lantz and Ray Trib. Course judges were: Frank Brown and Clare Arnold.

Trophies were given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each event. The committee wishes to apologize to Allan Whiteman, Sr. and Allan Whiteman, Jr. who entered the race under Father & Son Canoe but who were scheduled by mistake at the starting point under Canoe Open Partner.

Canoe - Father & Son 1st - David Hoeft and Rodney Hoeft - 38 min. 58 sec.

1st - James Kress and Joe Kress 1 hr. 14 min. 06 sec.

1st - Ron Mann and Jim Mann 53 min. 50 sec.

1st - Delores Buss and Brenda Buss - 1 hr. 15 min. 56 sec.

1st - Carol Way and Betty Cox 1 hr. 41 min. 41 sec.

5th - Vic Mann and Russ Lutton 60 min. 17 sec.

6th - Rick Krueger and James Samonek - 64 min. 44 sec.

7th - Gary Burkhardt and Jack Smith - 66 min. 01 sec.

8th - Dennis Hamilton and Gary Dresch Canoe - Open Partner 1st - Gale Koebbe and Jim Lyon - 37 min. 05 sec.

2nd - Larry Kouba and Ed Watz - 39 min. 26 sec.

3rd - Ken Wolf and Bob Rice 39 min. 39 sec.

4th - Roger Kappler and Jim Hartman - 39 min. 50 sec.

5th - Mark Kaidan and John Kirk - 39 min. 52 sec.

6th - Robert Weirick and Delmar Stanley - 41 min. 31 sec.

Mayor Exchange Monday, May 20

by Carolyn Ahrens Mayor Exchange Day will take place on Monday, May 20 with Manchester's visiting mayor from Ferrysburg, Michigan.

Mayor and Mrs. John Althouse, Councilman Herbert and Mrs. Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Koebbe and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Widmayer will meet with the Ferrysburg party in Lansing on May 19, Early Monday morning, Lyle Widmayer and Gale Koebbe as Manchester Michigan Week Co-chairmen and their wives will accompany Mayor Gene and Mrs. Babcock and his guests Councilman Jack and Mrs. Robinson to Manchester.

Ferrysburg Clerk and Michigan Week Chairman Mrs. Betty Wright and her husband Jay will accompany Mayor and Mrs. Althouse and Councilman Herbert and Mrs. Mahony to Ferrysburg for a day of planned activity and tours.

Tentative plans for Mayor Babcock and his guests include a tour of Manchester's Main Street, Chrysler Proving Grounds, Double A Products, Hoover, Plastics, Tool & Die and Stamping Plants.

Former Mayor Gale Koebbe added, "This is the one day the mayors of Michigan are given the red carpet treatment as an enjoyable day without obligations and duties."

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:00 and dinner at 7:00 at the K of C Hall on Monday, May 20 in honor of the Ferrysburg guests and will be open to the public. Tickets are available at the Enterprise office.

Summer Recreation

The Manchester Summer Recreation Committee announces that Mr. Ted Gulliver, high school business education teacher and wrestling coach, has been employed to direct their recreation program.

Other new personnel will include Carl Miller, presently a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in psychology. He will assist with senior playground activities, swimming, and will also coach one of our baseball teams for 13-15 year old boys.

Miss Marlene Uphaus will direct the junior playground and instruct swimming. Marlene will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in June with a major in Physical Education. She has accepted a position for the coming year to teach in the Dexter Senior High School.

Again this year Nancy Davis and Cecilia Fielder will be assisting with the junior playground activities as well as with the swimming program.

Remember - Summer Recreation begins Monday, June 25 and will continue for seven weeks.



Boy Scouts Plant Trees

by Carolyn Ahrens On Saturday, May 4 twenty-five Boy Scouts from Troops 426 and 436 planted 2,500 trees as a conservation project. Camping out the night before the boys began early the next morning to plant the 500 Red Pine and 2,000 Scotch Pine. The project was completed that day.

Working on the project was Scoutleader of Troop 426 Ted Roberts, Scoutleader of Troop 436 Larry England and members of their troops as follows: David Roberts, Greg Bertke, Paul Meinhart, John Roberts, Greg Strong, Mark Diefenderfer, Billy Pious, Russell Aulto, Mike Ruthenford, David P. Kraus, Dave Benedict, S. P. L. Chuck Hough, Scott Gormely, Mike Schlosser, Anton Schlosser, Ron Riggs, Max Gormely, P. L. Alan Hane-wald, S. P. L. Don Brown, P. L. Don Steele, Joe Kryzaniak, Eddie Steele, Cory Althouse, Mike Gonyer and Larry Bowers.

"This conservation project is designed to teach the boys wildlife protection, the importance of trees in soil erosion and to stress added care for young trees especially when camping out," Ted Roberts noted.

The Manchester Scouts also participated in a Spring Camp recently held in Saline.

Election Spending Controls Needed

In 1967, the Michigan Legislature made 50 revisions in the state's election laws - and not one dealt with the growing problems of campaign expenditures and accounting.

This is not surprising. In the states and in the nation, laws adopted through the years have sought to control money spent to gain political office, but with little tangible result.

In a continuing effort to remedy the situation in Michigan, Secretary of State James M. Hare has proposed a wide revision of the law to tighten up on what has been called "green power" - the money spent to assure the election of favored candidates.

Hare, who has termed the present law "impotent," says he

is particularly concerned with several things: 1. Some political committees in Michigan have spent large amounts of money and failed to report the full amounts. 2. Because contributions received at testimonial dinners in non-campaign years presently have no place to be reported, this raises a question of interest to the Internal Revenue Service. 3. The Bowles Grand Jury of last year found that there was no clear requirement for identification of campaign expenditures. 4. There were no requirements to show the payment of debts following an election to be reported. 5. There was no requirement that office holders or office seekers report their income or assets. 6. There was no present enforceable limit on the spending for any office. 7. Reports from some committees gave no true indication as to what candidates were being supported in that report.

Hare says the present law appears unenforceable, noting: "We've never had a case in which the attorney general thought we had a legal leg to stand on." "Hare's aides, therefore, have drafted and redrafted legislation to come up with some 'better ideas.'"

Hare notes that Michigan has been relatively free of major political spending scandals.

"But the facts make it clear that Michigan must act to close the loopholes and bring greater clarity, reason, and responsibility to political finance," he says.

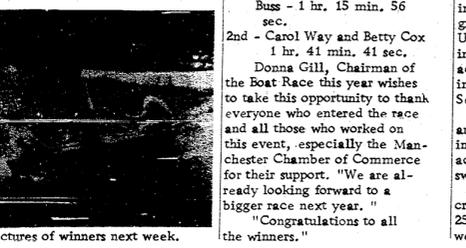
Hare cited these major loopholes in the current law: 1. Despite the limit on a candidate's spending, he may set up any number of committees, each of which under legal interpretations may likewise collect funds within the specified limit - which in effect means no limit at all. 2. Some of these committees report their contributions and expenditures in states other than Michigan, making it impossible to get a true picture of the total amount spent.

But perhaps the biggest loophole of all is the general reluctance of legislators here and elsewhere to demand a full accounting of campaign spending.

Hare insists that a more stringent law is needed "to protect the public." "We must

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