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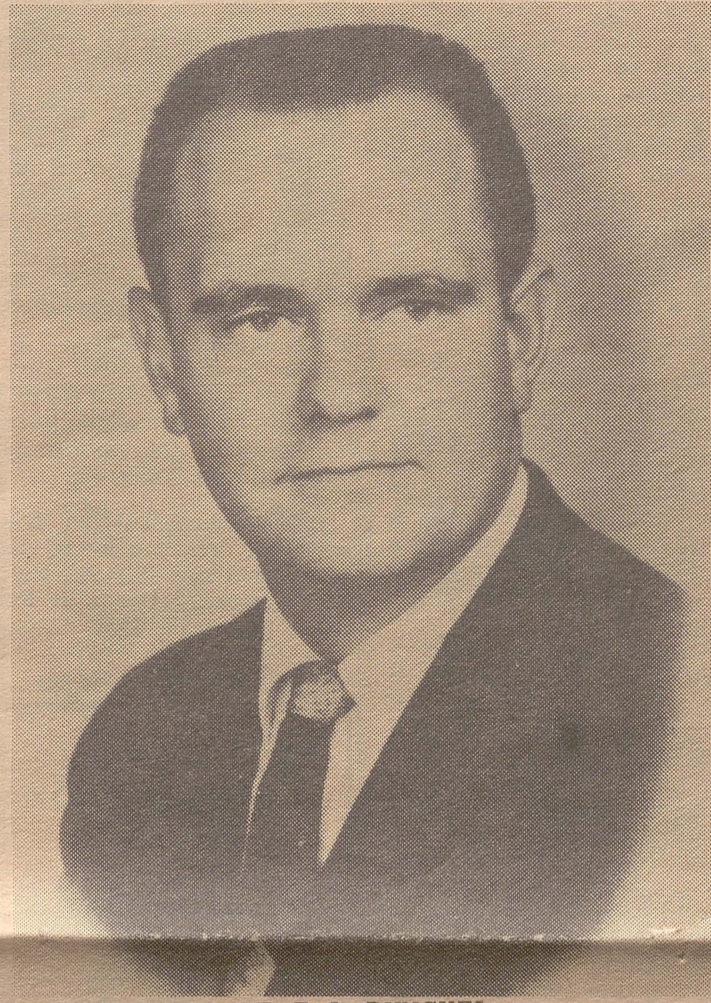
LINDA CHRISTIE TO VIE FOR JR. COLLEGE QUEEN

Linda Kay Christie, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie of Alpena, was chosen Saturday, March 18 to represent Alpena Community College in the Miss Michigan Junior College pageant.

Linda is a freshman at ACC and is on the EIP program for a career in elementary teaching. Her interests range from both snow and water skiing to her favorite, dancing. "I am proud to represent Alpena at this pageant and I will do the best I can," commented Linda.

The pageant is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Community College Students (MACCS) and will be conducted from May 18 to 21 in Muskegon. The winner of the MACCS contest will compete in the Miss Michigan pageant.

Linda travels to Mus-
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DR. E. L. DUNCKEL

Dr. Elbridge L. Dunckel, instructor of Biological Science and Anatomy, becomes the first community college President-elect in the history of Michigan Association of Higher Education.

Dr. Elbridge L. Dunckel, professor of physical and biological science and anatomy at Alpena Community College, has been selected as president-elect of the Michigan Association of Higher Education.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. Milton Brown, director of the association which is made up of professors and instructors in the universities, four-year colleges and junior colleges of Michigan.

The appointment of Dr. Dunckel marks the first time a junior or community college teacher has been elected to the office of president-elect which automatically makes him next
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Circle K Club Plans Contest

The Circle K Club of A.C.C. is planning to sponsor a "beard growing" contest. The contest is scheduled to begin right after Easter vacation and continue until May 10th when the Club will also put on a dance. The participants will be judged by impartial, professional barbers. Winners will be announced at the dance.

First place for the best "all around" beard will receive as a prize, two free dinners at the Owl Cafe, a popular album, a free shave from Jerry's Barber Shop, and various other prizes. There will be runner up trophies for the most unusual beard, the neatest beard, and the best crop of peach fuzz.

Any A.C.C. man may sign up with Charles Lake or Charles Currie and be clean shaven on Friday, March 31st.

Jury Finds Boy Not Guilty

The Radio Drama Club presented Twelve Angry Men, a play in three acts, by Reginald Rose at the Civic Auditorium on March 27 and 28. The play took place in an assimilated jury room where the fate of a 17 year old boy was to be decided. The boy is accused of killing his father with a knife and the jury must decide his guilt or innocence. As the play ends, the boy is found not guilty because
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Romney Wants Volunteer Work

The 4th Annual Governor's Conference held this weekend in Lansing was attended by ACC faculty member De Lysle Henry with students Mike Dull and Todd Brady.

This program was set up to inform the students of all of Michigan's social problems. The highlight of the conference was a speech given by Governor Romney. He and his wife both stressed the need for volunteer work.

Already there is a small tutorial service being organized among E.I.P. students and Lincoln elementary pupils. This will signal the initial start of a "Big Brother-Big Sister" program which will undoubtedly enlarge next semester.

ACC To Enlarge Next Semester

The Old Folks' Home is ours! The school administration has approved the decision to remodel the building now being used for elementary grade classrooms. The building, which is approximately 200 yds. west of Central Hall, is earmarked for upwards of \$75,000 worth of improvements.

In addition to containing the eating facilities for all dormitory students, it will contain a large book store downstairs, offices for student leaders, recreation and study rooms.

It will be in operation at the beginning of next semester, says Dean Petoskey. This is possibly the best thing that has happened for those men and women interested in a future Student Union.

New State Laws Affect Students

A new state law went into effect as of March 10th of this year which will affect many college students all over the state. The law says that all motorcycle riders, passengers included, must wear approved safety helmets. Although the minimum safety requirements for the helmets haven't been established yet, they are expected to be released with-
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DAYS TO REMEMBER

- Spring Formal..... May 6
- Final Exams... May 19-24
- Graduation..... May 26

Freshmen Plan Spring Formal

"Moon River" was the theme chosen for the annual Spring Formal which will be held at the Civic Center Auditorium on May 6 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sponsored by the Freshman Class, ACC students will dance beneath a sky of colorful stars to the music of a yet to be announced band. Previously the annual formal has been arranged by the Student Government, but due to a change in policy it has been left to the willingness of the Freshmen. Tickets will be available at the bookstore window or can be obtained at the door at the general admission price of
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Flashes Defeat The All-Stars

On Friday night, February 25, the Willard Flashes played Sam Chalton's All-Stars in the preliminary to the Port Huron Lumberjack game at the Alpena High School gym by the score of 89-67. The big guns for the Flashes were John Miller, who had 27 points, and Jere Marciniak with 19 points and Mike Akkanen with 17 points.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Because of the activities of the students at last year's class picnic, the college has found it necessary to make the following statement:

"Any student in the possession of alcoholic beverages will be referred to me (Tom Ritter). My recommendation to the Administrative Committee will be immediate dismissal, which will mean failure in all classes for the semester. Please keep in mind that I would rather not dismiss you, so mind your manners."

Thomas Ritter
Director of Student Affairs

NOTICE!

Sophomores! Would you like to have your picture taken while picking your nose? Well, then, if you don't, you had better furnish the Timber Cruiser with a wallet-size photo of yourself.

The T. C. is compiling a group-shot of all graduating sophomores for the final issue in May. The pictures can be dropped in a box just inside the T. C. office. It behooves all to take prompt action, or risk being mugged by our ace photographer, Marty Hughes, when you least expect it.

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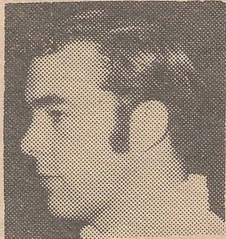
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EDITORIAL . . .

By JAMES ALLYN

What's the difference between a duck?



IT IS SPRING . . .

"According to crime statistics, six of every nine persons slain in the United States last year died from a bullet. These people might still be walking the streets if it were not for these manufacturers and dealers." The preceding is a statement made by T. F. McDermott, a Pennsylvania police chief. Chief McDermott staunchly advocates the drafting and passing of restrictive firearm legislation.

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... and the snow is melting.

George Wallace, husband of the Governor of Alabama, dies, ascends to heaven, and knocks on the pearly gates for admission. A voice from inside calls, "Who dat dere?"

Mutters George, slinking away, "Oh, forget it." Warner Brown in Fact: magazine.

"George Wallace, as Governor of Alabama, built more schools, spent more welfare money, and did more for lower bracket citizens of Alabama than has been accomplished any place in the U. S. outside Washington." Drew Pearson.

The ground again grows soft...

Silver Star Medal awarded to: Creed, E. G., Hospital Corpsman 3rd class, USN, posthumously, as a corpsman with a U.S. Marine helicopter squadron in the Republic Vietnam on the night of 22 Jun 1966. Petty Officer Creed was aboard the lead helicopter on a medical evacuation mission seven miles north of Quang Tri when the aircraft landed in the midst of a fierce battle. Many Vietnamese troops lay wounded. Creed leaped onto the battlefield to organize the evacuation of the more seriously wounded, and loaded 10 casualties before boarding himself. On the 2nd trip into the battle area, he again left the helicopter, despite intense small arms fire and mortars in the zone, and loaded the rescue aircraft with ten more wounded. He was killed before complete evacuation could be accomplished. Official Navy publication.

"Meanwhile, American and Vietnamese soldiers' lives, and far more numerous Vietnamese civilian lives, are being taken day by day, and the whole of Vietnam, North and South, is being progressively devastated. This is a terrible sin to have on one's conscience. It is human sacrifice to a false god — the god of nationalism." Arnold Toynbee.

... and soon another summer will be upon us.

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The Question of God Discussed

The question of all questions was asked at a large class of interested students in an open discussion of Humanities, "Why do I need a God?" This question plus many more was asked of Reverend Saulsbury of the Trinity Episcopal Church and Father Miller of St. Bernard Church.

What brought about these questions, which have plagued man for centuries? Well, it seems that Religion and the Modern Mind by Stace, which the Humanities Class has been studying for quite a length of time, set many people wondering and thinking of their God.

In order to find some answers to these searching questions, class leader of the day, Terry Schmoltdt, thought the most logical answer would be to engage two clergymen; namely, a protestant minister and a catholic priest to voice the beliefs of their particular denomination.

The discussion started with the introduction of Reverend Saulsbury and Father Miller. Reverend Saulsbury first gave a short summary of his idea of Religion and the Modern Mind and how they are really one and not separate. Then the discussion had an unscheduled interruption, while the discussion leader was trying to talk, by a visiting teacher, which was granted in not trying to hold anyone against his will. Next, Father Miller stated his standing to a certain degree, then turned the discussion into a question and answer period.

Once again the ball was carried by the visiting teacher with the question, "Why do I need a God when I am great just the way I am?"

This question, which leads into Existentialism and could be a class in itself, was expected by this visiting teacher to be answered in a few short minutes by Reverend Saulsbury, Father Miller and Mrs. Mancuso. This question, which took almost the rest of the time, was gone over lightly much to the sighs, grunts and groans of the visiting teacher. This discussion was then brought to a close with the feeling in the air of just barely scratching the surface.

A nice try and congratulations should be given to Mrs. Mancuso and her class for attempting to come up with an answer to such a complex question.

Alpena Community College Collegiate Singers will hold their Spring concert May 4th at the Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

KEITH TITUS FINDS TIME FOR MANY THINGS

Besides judging the ACC debate team, being moderator of the weekly "WACC" program, and speech instructor at ACC, Keith Titus somehow finds time for approximately 15 hours a week as director of the Alpena Civic Theater. How he finds time for all these activities (while acting in or working behind the stage in all productions), is a well kept secret.

Over the past year there have been 5 productions at the Civic Theater including: "Everybody Loves Opel", "Death of A Salesman", "God's Trom-

bones", "Take Her She's Mine", and the current work, "Fantastics." "Fantastics" will end the program for the year.

Of his experience, Mr. Titus had this to say: "The first year is always difficult. The cooperation of Civic Theatre members and ACC students has resulted in a most enjoyable and high quality season."

Through his endless work, Mr. Titus has demanded the respect and admiration of his community, his colleagues and his students.

Not Guilty

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of reasonable doubt.

The main actors were Jim Allyn and Mark Heintzelman, and the other members of the cast truly held the play together.

The comments that this reporter heard were to the effect that the play was well worth seeing. Director for the play was Jim Allyn.

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ACC Class Is Making Survey

The Community Recreation Class at ACC is taking a survey to determine whether or not the city recreation program in Alpena needs to be improved. If the survey is successful it will give the class the opinions of people from the junior high school level all the way up to the elderly citizens of Alpena.

Each class member has been given 30 questionnaires in which 12 questions pertaining to city recreation have been printed. The class members are to go from door-to-door in Alpena and have the people whom they contact answer these questions.

ENROLLMENT FACTS

The second semester is now in progress, so here are some facts about its enrollment, as compared to the first semester.

The total student enrollment for this semester is 654. This can be broken down to be 310 freshmen, 213 sophomores, and 131 part time students. Compared with the first semester, the freshman class decreased by 57 students, the sophomores had an increase of 7 students, and the part time enrollment dropped by 31 students.

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ARE SPRING SPORTS SPECTACULAR?

A.C.C. TO HAVE I.M. VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball teams are being organized at ACC for both men and women students. Teams are limited to eight playing members, but a team may play a game with six players. Team rosters may be handed to Mr. McPhillips.

It is hoped that participation by both men and women students will be good so that the intramural volleyball program can continue.

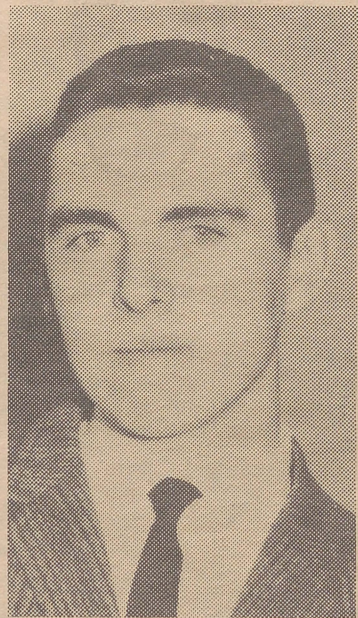
SPRAGG WINS THE TITLE

Alpena Community College journeyed to Delta College Saturday March 11 to participate in the Michigan Junior College Conference annual wrestling meet.

Earlier in the week an elimination round was held to see who would represent Alpena in the conference meet.

Weight Class:
123 - Mike Ableidinger;
133 - Helerio Gonzoglos;
140 - No representation;
145 - Art MacNee wrestled Gary McKay and lost, Richard Fortier then challenged McKay and won. Fortier represented Alpena in this weight class; 152 - McKay wrestled Romero and won, MacNee challenged McKay and won, Romero moved to the 167 class and MacNee represented Alpena in the 152 class; 157 - Howard Kemnitz; 167 - Tom Romero; Heavyweight - Darryl Spragg beat Ted Spragg 2 out of 3. Darryl represented Alpena.

In the first round Kemnitz was pinned, Gonzoglos was out-pointed, and MacNee and Spragg drew Byes, and Mike Ableidinger won. Ableidinger was pinned in the second round and Art MacNee was out-pointed. Only one Alpena wrestler remained after the second round; Darryl Spragg. Spragg pinned his man and won the match and the heavyweight championship title of the Michigan Junior College Conference.



JAMES CORNELL

Mr. Cornell, the new economics and accounting teacher at A.C.C., has just graduated with a Bachelor of Science and a Business Administration degree from Bowling Green State University. At Bowling Green he was a statistics major and received a Masters in business Administration on January 28, 1967.

Prior to his enrollment at Bowling Green, Mr. Cornell attended Bettsville High School in his home state of Ohio.

Since his career at A.C.C. he has this following statement to make about our college: "I feel that A.C.C.'s teaching is chal-

lenging and interesting as well as providing a background for further preparation."

Mr. Cornell hopes to return to school to receive his Doctor's degree in business.

For relaxation, Mr. Cornell enjoys golf, bowling and reading.

By JIM O'NEIL

How many students in ACC have ever been to a Lumberjack baseball game or tennis match? Are there more than five people in school who know who is on the track team, or even care?

With the exception of girl friends, roommates, and immediate families of the team members, no one seems to know or care about spring sports.

I am going to talk to the Dean and see if he can't make the teachers ease up on the homework and terrible study loads so a few people can have time to attend the ball games.

Why is it that no one is interested enough or hasn't the time to give the athletes some moral support?

I feel sorry for the coaches, who have to try and drum up enthusiasm on the teams, when the players have no incentive to play. Why play hard, and give your best when nobody is there to watch.

Perhaps, the reason for the schools' pathetic record for attendance at these events is the lack of publicity on the part of this paper and other information sources. I hope that is the only reason, because something can be done about that. But nothing can be done for general apathetic feeling on the part of the student body.

If nothing can be done to bolster enthusiasm at ACC, the administration could become reluctant to pay money for coaches and equipment for a dead system.

If there was a formal announcement stating that, "Due to lack of participation by the student body, baseball, tennis, golf and track will be discontinued," there would undoubtedly

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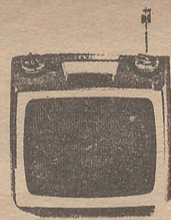
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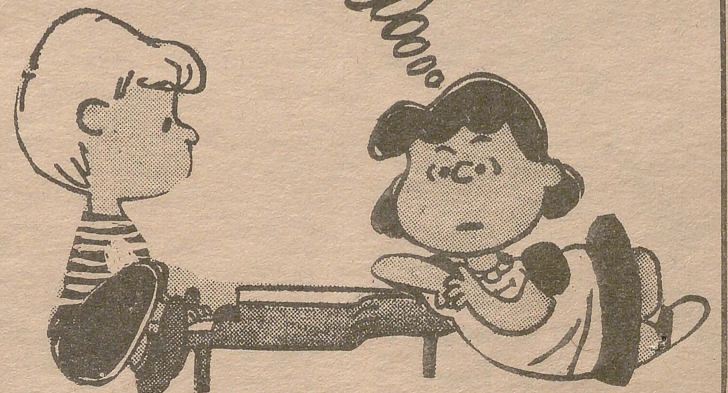
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LINDA CHRISTIE

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kegon with various other titles such as Miss Alpena, Strawberry Queen, and Queen of the Pines. She was also first runner-up to Miss Michigan Winter Sports and second runner-up to National Cherry Queen.

Other girls who competed with Linda were two freshmen, Mary Jane MacArthur and Karen Edwards. Judging was based upon talent, bathing suit, evening gown, and each was asked the same question.

Judges were Dr. Elbridge Dunckel, Brenda Buchner, Larry Torkelson, and Student Government President Gary Davis. Chairman of the pageant was Marty Hughes and co-chairman was Barb Hayes.

JAMES CHANDLER IS NEW TEACHER

One of the new faces which can be seen around the Besser Technical Center this year is that of James F. Chandler.

Mr. Chandler was born in Toronto, Canada in 1922, and after high school served in the Canadian Paratroopers from 1942-1945.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, and has previously taught in Oscoda, Harrisville, and for the Alpena School System.

Mr. Chandler teaches hot metals, drafting and welding, and says he enjoys teaching at this level.

He is married and has four children. The Chandlers reside at 201 Potter Street in Alpena.

Sommerfeld is clear eyed this month ... there were remarks about his eyes looking less than their best during the month of March. Beards, beards and more beards ... and a sophomore belle who wished to remain anonymous moaned about the appearance of the bearded ones for the prom ... Soft spoken Ann Gilliland and pert Donna Froberg stop to scan Mr. Valli's collection of snaps displayed in the lounge, including the one of 'himself' wielding a mop, sports fans ...

... CAROL ANTKOWIAK flirts green eyes that match the color of her green sweater. Among the interesting new faces and names on campus these days are TEWJIK ALGHARAPLY and AZAM AL-OTABI from Kuwait; JAMIL KAHIEL and GOZHAR OMARY from Lebanon; MARWAN DAKKAK, KHALID MASSOUNA, ABDULRAHIM GANSOUR, MOHAMMED, ABED, and IBRAHIM HIJAZI... From Mackinaw City is tall JIM YEGER and from Hancock is JUDY WALTER ... and it's good having LIZ TALBOT, ANDY BURG and KAREN VAN SCHOIK On The Scene.

LU ANNE said she saw him at the City Water Dept. researching old records. Sophomore Student Government Representative, BARBARA HAYES, gives a toss of her long blond hair toward the admiring eyes of a group of ACC girl watchers ... At the coffee-bar: The vibrant MRS. GLENIE spills charm even as she worries about family and crowded schedules ... Impish JANE WITULSKI passes out smiles that are as welcome as the coffee...

FORMAL

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\$4.00 per couple. Committee chairmen for the event are as follows: General Chairman, Steve Voss; Decorations, Donna Froberg and Sue Doyle; Refreshments and Chaperones, Pat Boudreau; Publicity, Mike Roznowski and Sandi Hartnell; and Tickets, Sue Doyle and Pat Boudreau.

Anyone interested in helping with decorations is invited to meet at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, May 6.



DE LYSLE HENRY

After a year's absence, in which he taught at Michigan State University, De Lysle Henry is back at ACC.

Besides being political science teacher at ACC, Mr. Henry is an activist in the Alpena community. This was recently exhibited at the Candidates Rally on March 28th when he was master of ceremonies. This was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The friendly attitude of the students and the homely atmosphere of Alpena brought Mr. Henry back.

As a political science teacher, he points out all aspects of American political organization, but he has no desire to actively participate in politics.

- Todd Brady.

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edly be many protests from the hundreds of students who were allegedly being deprived of being able to see their "Alma Mater" in there pitching with the rest of ... oh ... what were the names of those other schools now?

ON THE SCENE



Dolores Kannowski

During a Child Development class, a beaming Mr. Garlitz announced the birth of a daughter, Shelly Kimberly, and quipped, "My wife has been practicing what I have been teaching!" Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Garlitz and their "neonate" ... President of the Student Council, Gary Davis, made a tour of the main lounge ... checking ... just checking ... Ann Nenswitz chatted with Pat Davidson during the late afternoon lull ... In the far lounge, Tom Grant, George (Rocky) Laboube, Dave Crawford, Tim Courter, Vic Kuhlmann, Duane Cardwell, and Phil Hunt shuffled the paste boards during class "breaks" and there was talk of associations of card players at ACC ... such as the Rational Tonk Association and the Posen Spitzer Players ... Mrs. Mancuso expressed hopes that her students would become "involved" with the ideas that they are examining in the Humanities class ... Consequently, Father Miller and the Reverend Salisbury were presented to the class by Terry Schmoldt. If the interest generated on this occasion is an indication of a trend, hang on to your ear plugs or you are apt to become involved in conversations with those "involved" students of the Humanities.

Jerry Covey and Mike Akkanen were seen tiptoeing among the geese during a lull in their day ... Randy

LAWS

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in a few weeks.

Another new law that affects motorcyclists prevents a cyclist from using the small size of his vehicle to an advantage. Examples: pulling up between lanes of traffic at street lights, passing on the left, pulling up between another car and the curb at a stop light, and making U-turns on busy streets.

Gone are the days of the free-wheeling cyclists with wind in their hair.

DUNCKEL

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year's president.

Dr. Dunckel, 36, graduated from Farmington High School in 1948 and Michigan State University in 1956 with a B.S. degree and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1958. He is married and has three children; two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Dunckel is the former Marian Sanborn.

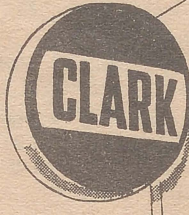
Dr. Dunckel operated the Alpena Small Animal Clinic prior to assuming full-time duties at Alpena Community College where he is the present district MAHE president.



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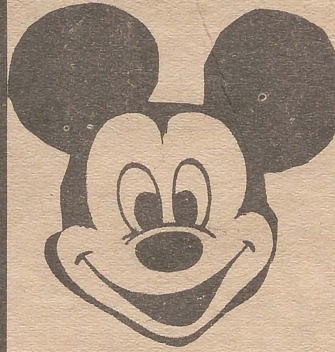
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