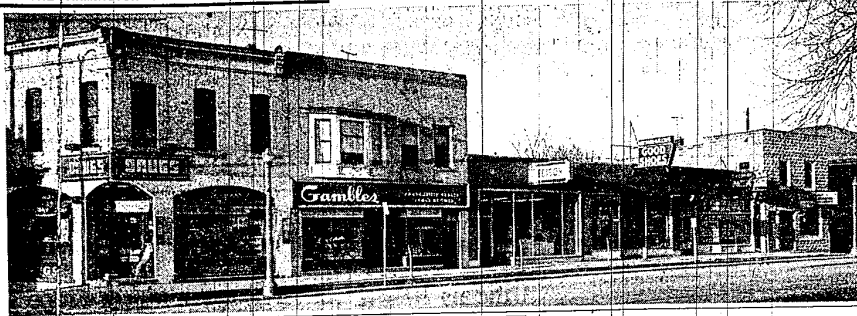




Record \$161,000 Collected In 1956 County Infantile Paralysis Drive

A report from the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis released this week disclosed a record collection of \$161,000 in the 1956 March of Dimes drive conducted in January.

This is \$14,783 more than was collected in the 1955 March of Dimes Drive, stated Carl W. Donelson, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter.

According to Donelson, a total of 32 community and township drives were held in Oakland County this year with over 12,000 volunteer workers participating in the month-long drive.

Approximately 50 per cent of the money collected in this year's drive will be retained by the Oakland County Chapter to help county-wide victims meet the cost of their care and treatment. Last year, Donelson stated, the Oakland County Chapter spent approximately \$80,000 in hospital, doctor, nurse and physical therapy bills along with purchasing crutches and wheel chairs for the 300 men

and women in the county who are presently victims of polio. The other half of the money has been forwarded to the New York headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Donelson stated. The money will be used to continue polio vaccine research and purchase respirators and other equipment, he concluded.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

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Gentlemen:

"Statement of Concern" which appeared in your letter to the editor column, issue of February 23, interested me more than the average such letter. It has prompted me to request publication of my personal views on that "Statement of Concern."

I have met the writer of that letter upon several occasions, and hold him in high personal regard, so I trust that my reply will be in no way construed as an attack on that gentleman personally. I do feel, however, that justice demands an analysis of his presentation and an outline of a view opposite to that presented by him.

Reverend Geiger obviously objects to parochial school students being transported by publicly owned buses, but he prefers to base his objection on issues which never

entered the question until he objected them. The points he mentions are extraneous issues, and are worded in such a way as to provoke unsavory controversy over a relatively simple matter.

Perhaps the gentleman can interpret the minds of the members of the local School Board more accurately than I, but to me when the local School Board "approved in principle" the request to transport parochial school students, and agreed to give further study to the mechanics of how it could be worked out, they entertained no such notions of "principles" as Rev. Geiger has chosen to interject. Where did these "principles" come from? Obviously from his own imagination, since these "principles" were in no way a part of the discussion at the meeting. The impression that Rev. Geiger seems to be trying to give is that the School Board has treacherously plotted (by the dark of the moon, no doubt) to disregard three sacred principles of The American Way of Life, and to plunge the population of this school district into an unwilling violation of something most sacred to the heart of every red-blooded American citizen.

I will not dignify these "principles" by an itemized rebuttal. Such a controversy would be obviously rigged, because no one has proposed to violate them in the first place. They are the usual red-hearings dredged up from the damp dungeons of an era of American history of which all fair-minded Americans are rightly ashamed. I will merely recite a few FACTS and ask a few questions.

Now honestly, Rev. Geiger, did anyone really ask for a rebate in taxes? Did anyone really ask support for a private school? Can you actually not distinguish between supporting a school and transporting a child through the hazards of traffic? Is a person asking charity when he seeks that for which he has paid the full price?

Consider the FACT that about 1500 families in this area whose children attend parochial or private schools pay taxes, and willingly, but receive little or no return. Most taxes in this area admittedly go to the support of public schools, — very little for road maintenance, water, or sewers, as most of you will agree. These 1500 families, by their taxes, buy both public schooling and transportation for their children; but because they choose not to use the schooling that they buy, they may not use the transportation that they buy either. That'll show them! Is this your honest concept of what is fair?

Consider the FACT that such a proposal which favors Rev. Geiger so greatly has already been found palatable by the State Legislature which has already ruled that the proposal contains nothing contrary to statute, and is a matter of local option: if the School Board so chooses, it is perfectly legal. No "violations" or "involvement" can be inferred from the present motion.

A fear is expressed that this program will be approved "at whatever sacrifice to the public schools." Sounds ominous, doesn't it? However, consider the FACT: this will cost the public school district of Farmington nothing. School districts are reimbursed by the State of Michigan for each student transported. There would be little capital investment because buses of the parochial system freed by the move would be turned over to the public school system to minimize cash outlay.

Hundreds of other communities are now providing transportation for all school children, regardless of their destination. Even the City of Detroit issues "Student Discount Cards" for the DSR for all school children. All are entitled equally to it as children of tax-paying parents.

I do not know what pressure could have prompted Rev. Geiger to pen this "Statement of Concern," much less to read such a statement from a church pulpit and thus to inject such a controversial document into a religious service.

This is where I end; no rebuttals — no rancor; merely a plea for justice and fair play, and for an abandonment of purely imaginary bogeys. I could not let "Statement of Concern," with such lack of logic and injection of false issues, pass by unanswered.

Many thanks.
Charles P. Audette

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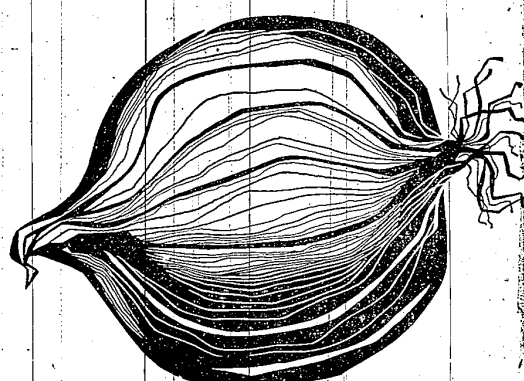
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