

RED CROSS

contd. from page one children, and is living at 1438 Jern Street in Ann Arbor.

"We feel fortunate", St. Aubin said to have a man of such experience and demonstrated ability to serve the citizens of our county through the Red Cross. With two universities and several colleges his work with youth will be especially important St. Aubin indicated. Coming from a major disaster area, we believe he will strengthen our disaster preparedness program.

ALIENS MUST REPORT ADDRESS DURING JANUARY

Mr. Walter A. Sahli, District Director of the Detroit, Michigan Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Sahli urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

MRS. INGRAHAM TO SPEAK TO CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Celestia Ingraham will show slides of her trip to Mexico at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club when that group meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Kappler on Monday.

CHURCH NEWS

The Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Thursday, Jan. 4 at 8:15 p.m. for the Church Christmas rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding.

Sunday, January 7 at 11 a.m. there will be installation service for all the newly elected 1968 officers. Holy Communion service will also be observed at the meeting.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Faith Community Church members will meet Thursday evening, January 4th for Bible Study and Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. There will be Junior Choir practice at 6:45 p.m. and Senior Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 7 the worship service will be at 10 a.m.

Missionary Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. service during the Sunday School hour.

The Faith Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Kessal on Monday evening, January 8 at 8 p.m.

EPISTLE OF JUDE

Verses 17 to 19: But, beloved, remember ye the words which were spoken before of the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ;

How that they told you there should be mockers in the last time, who should walk after their own ungodly lusts.

These be they who separate themselves, sensual, having not the Spirit.

NOTICE
RESIDENTS SHOULD HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS TREES AT THE CURB BY 8 a.m. FOR FREE VILLAGE PICK-UP BETWEEN 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. January 4 and January 11
Bruce Daniels

DIMES MARCH SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. M. Neil MacIntyre, professor of anatomy in the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, will be the keynote speaker at the Washtenaw County National Foundation March of Dimes 1968 campaign kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Duncan Sells, is the county chairman. Dr. MacIntyre will speak on "Curious Chromosomes and Congenital Catastrophe" at the dinner which will open the area campaign to raise funds to combat birth defects. Some 225 local chairmen and campaign workers are expected to attend the dinner.

The major part of the annual fund drive will end with the annual "Mother's March," which is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and from Jan. 20-30 in rural areas of the county.

ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karoub, Jr. of Ypsilanti entertained at a holiday dinner for her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finrock, Jr. and family. Mrs. Karoub is the former Sandra Finrock. The occasion also marked the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Finrock.

TO MEET

The River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, January 10 at the Sharon townhall.

POEMS

Here are two poems submitted by Mr. Raffaelli's Seventh grade English classes. More of the poems will appear next week.

MY CHRISTMAS TREE

Weepy the willow is my Christmas tree. He is as big as a man; He always has candy in his boughs, And is commonly known as Big Dan.

Big Dan was well known by everyone. He was 25 feet tall; He was the best tree around I knew; He would shake at my call.

Big Dan was like a pet to me; For I have no dog or cat. I like him as you can see, For he wore a star for his hat.

Big Dan felt so free, But he surely must die. And let the people come and see That he was a wonderful guy.

Brad Roberts
English I

THE CROOKED CHRISTMAS TREE

There once was a crooked Christmas tree, Who no one wanted to buy. All the others said he would be free, But all he did was cry.

One day the snow started to fall, And he was left alone; All alone to sit and bawl; All alone to moan.

The next day some people came, Came and looked him over; But they were just the same, Same as all the others.

In the lot where two trees, One was being chopped down. The two trees had blown in the breeze, And now in the air there wasn't a sound.

But it couldn't be, It was the crooked Christmas tree. How plainly I could see, That the tree was me.

Kris Boehler
December 20
English I

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

Have you been thinking of purchasing a new piece of furniture for your home? Whether it's an important item such as a sofa or an accent piece, you'll find that now is the time to buy at Merkel. We have reduced prices on most of our stock from 10% to 50%. This is our regular floor merchandise which must be sold to make room for new inventory. Sale starts Friday, January 5, and runs until Jan. 27.

Merkell
FURNITURE and CARPET

Open Monday and Friday nights till 9:00
Main Street in Chelsea Telephone 475-8261

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

January 11, 1968

Zoning Enforcement Is Main Topic At Township Board Meeting

At the Township Board meeting Monday night, supervisor Clayton Parr called on the chairman of the Board of Appeals, Don Limpert, to give a report concerning the number of house trailers in the township.

Mr. Limpert reported that on May 1 of last year there were 55 trailers located in the township. At that time the township board decided that stricter enforcement was needed to curb the influx of trailers that were locating illegally. Also at that time, the Zoning Ordinance in regard to house trailers was clarified and trailer owners were notified that when they applied for a Special Use Permit they would be required to comply with the existing Zoning Ordinance.

At a special board meeting held on December 14, the township attorney was instructed to start action against those who were in violation, but hadn't take steps to have the trailers moved or made an attempt to comply with the ordinance. At Monday's meeting it was reported that the attorney had not taken any action until late Monday afternoon. Mr. Limpert said that he had received word that afternoon from the attorney saying that he had started action against 10 or 12 trailer owners. The attorney also asked that the chairman of the Board of Appeals sign these complaints. Mr. Limpert asked the township board if they wanted him to sign the complaints. He said that he felt that only those three who had actually been before the Board and turned down should be served with a show-cause complaint. He also said that he felt the other nine or ten should be notified by registered letter that they were in violation before any further action be taken. The Board made this a resolution and passed it unanimously.

In other action, Louis Shaw, who lives adjacent to the motorcycle club property on Wellwood Road was present to inquire how the township case against the club was progressing. He expressed concern that the case not be dropped. Supervisor Parr assured him that they were still proceeding in their attempt to keep the cyclists from using the property. This case had been scheduled to come up for hearing early in January according to Parr. The motorcycle club is opposing township action on the grounds that the township zoning ordinance was not in effect or properly adopted back when the club first started using the property for motorcycle meets.

Also discussed by the Board was a request by interested citizens on Schleweis Road to have something done with the road before next summer. Supervisor Parr stated that the township has nothing to say about what is done with the roads. For the past several years, they have been under the care of the Washtenaw County Road Commission. A meeting between the road commission and the residents along Schleweis Road is being arranged to see if something can be done.

Others present at the meeting included, Constable Moore, Russell Wolff, William Rhoades, George Macomber and Harry Macomber.

Regular Township Board meetings are held the second Monday of each quarter. These fall in January, April, July and October. The public is welcome at these meetings.

Bulletin

COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING

At Tuesday's meeting, the County Board of Supervisors rescinded a resolution that proposed Washtenaw County be made up of only one court district. This action followed a Monday night meeting of the supervisors in the western half of the county who were concerned that under only one district, this half of the county would not get its own court facilities.

The rescinded resolution had been passed last year in connection with the legislature's plan to redivide the entire state into court districts. This is made necessary since the new Constitution does away with the office of Justice of the Peace. At the end of 1968, if the law remains the same, there will be no Justices of the Peace.

Clayton Parr, Manchester Township Supervisor, stated that "Under that resolution, our hands were tied as to getting any court judge or court facilities in this part of the county."

"Due to the population being mostly in the eastern half of the county, we would have had to drive to Ann Arbor for even minor violations," Supervisor Parr added.

Maury Hoffman, supervisor for Sylvan Township, presented a new resolution which asked that a separate district be created in the western half of the county made up of perhaps eight townships. This district would then elect their own judge and have a court located in the area. This resolution was referred to committee for further study. This will give the supervisors time to prepare a new proposal creating the districts they want.

"The important thing was to have a clean slate when the legislature convenes so that we have a chance to bargain for what we want," said Supervisor Parr. "Rescinding that resolution was an important step in getting adequate local court facilities."

We hope to have more information on this next week.

Police Chief Hospitalized

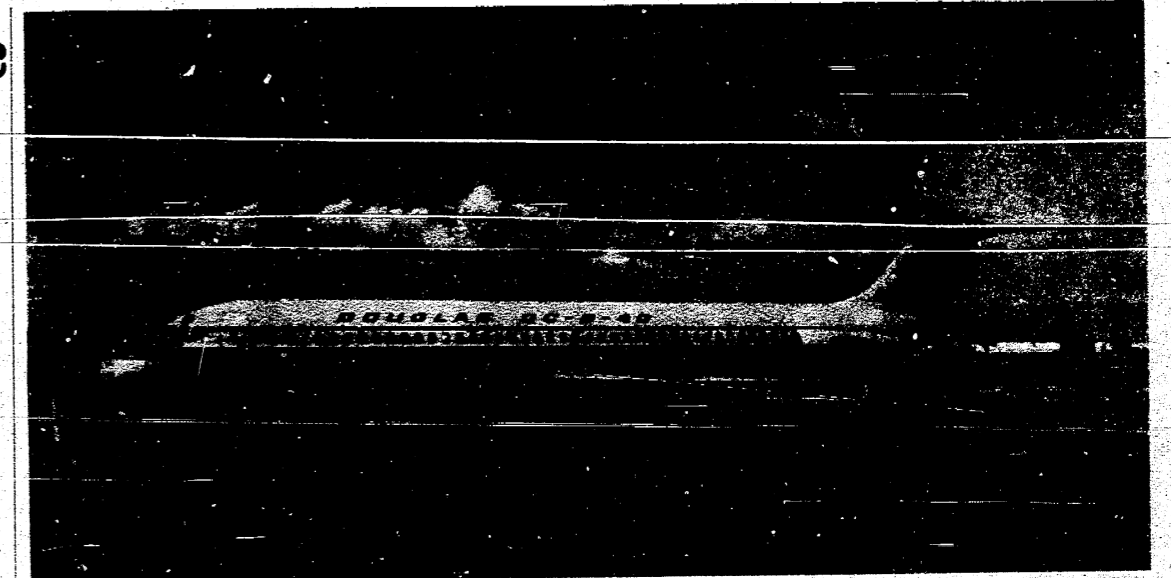
Chief of Police, Bill Wilson was hospitalized Monday with kidney stones.

He is at Tecumseh Hospital in Room 146.

Treasurer Reports On Collections

Mike Wolfe, Manchester Township Treasurer, reports he has collected \$100,000 thus far in taxes, but still has \$290,000 to be collected.

Mike said he hopes people will pay their taxes early to avoid penalty.



Manchester Boy Who Loved Airplanes Became Chief Test Pilot For Douglas Aircraft

As the S. S. Queen Mary neared her final berth in Long Beach, California this past December, a beautiful silver-tipped twinjet welcomed her sister momarck. This gracious and famous gesture took place 500 miles off the coast of Baja, California and was a flight closely connected with Manchester.

A. G. Heimerdinger, son of Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger, was at the controls of this new Douglas aircraft as the original welcome of the British-liner on June 1, 1936 on her maiden voyage to New York City was reenacted.

On that day, thirty-four and a half years ago, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker commanded a flight of these Eastern Air Lines Douglas DC-3 transports and dropped flowers on the ship outside New York Harbor. In salute of her final voyage in December, 1967, showers of flowers were again showered on the S. S. Queen Mary. This time a former Manchester resident was the

Gasoline Taxes Increased

Michigan motorists' state gasoline taxes increased 17 per cent January 1 when the state gas tax was raised from six to seven cents a gallon. Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

This brings total state gas and weight taxes paid by Michigan motorists each year to almost \$325,000,000, adding \$34 million. Price of 1969 auto license plates (called the weight tax) will increase 57 per cent also, adding another \$28 million in revenue for highway building in 1969.

"Michigan motorists paid over \$700 million in state and federal taxes for owning and operating their cars before these increases," Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rehm said. "The \$286,966,000 they paid in Michigan gas and weight taxes in 1966 equalled 19.4 per cent of the state's total tax revenue that year," he added.

"Before the current increases, it already cost a Michigan motorist over \$600 in state and federal taxes to buy and operate a low-price car for one year, assuming he drove 10,000 miles per year," Rehm said. The two new taxes will add from \$16 to \$20 to the average motorist's driving bill per year.

Michigan ranks seventh in the

command pilot of a new trim Douglas DC-9 aircraft. Still in flight test operations, this model aircraft was first piloted into the sky by Heimerdinger on November 28, 1967 from Long Beach, California, just days before the gala welcome of the S. S. Queen Mary. Designed to operate from short runways and short-to-medium-range routes, this new airjet presents a new look of many of the world air terminals. Heimerdinger termed the completed maiden flight of the DC-9 Series 40 as "perfect."

Douglas Aircraft Chief Pilot Heimerdinger is self assured, competent and an entrusted employee, according to a Douglas spokesman. "He accepts his responsibilities in a cool, confident manner, something extremely important in the delicate tasks he must perform in flight testing new aircraft."

This newest model he is testing is the largest of the DC-9 series. The fuselage is 125.6 feet long, 93.4 feet wing span with a wing area of 1,000.7 sq. ft., fuel capacity 3,679 gallons and a gross weight at take-off of 95,000 pounds. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft JT8D-9 engines with take-off thrust of 14,500 pounds each are capable of an average 555 m.p.h. level flight speed. Perhaps this new model may one day have a sister ship serving



A. G. "Heimie" Heimerdinger at the controls.

Detroit Metro Airport as Douglas Aircraft are in service throughout the world.

A. G. Heimerdinger, better known as "Heimie" was born on Sharon Hollow Road just a few miles from Manchester. He was a member of the Emmanuel Church Choir and Assistant Secretary of Sunday School. He attended school in Manchester and Ypsilanti Roosevelt High. A Phi Delta Pi from Eastern Michigan University, then known as Michigan State Normal College, he began his flight career as a Naval Aviator, then served as Engineering Test Pilot for the FAA from 1945 to 1952 where he tested and certificated many commercial transport models.

He joined Douglas Aircraft in May, 1952 as Project Pilot on the DC-6B series aircraft. First flights, long distance records and flight test achievements are standard for this competent pilot. Today, Chief Pilot Heimerdinger is known throughout the world for his professional ability and is considered a world authority on flight testing.

He resides in Santa Monica, California with his wife, the former Aileen Eggerdt of Ypsilanti. Although many miles separate Mrs. Heimerdinger and her son, she has reason to be extremely proud of his accomplishments and services for his fellow man.

Contd. page ten

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WASHINGTON REPORT - Marvin L. Esch, Congressman

One of the major accomplishments of the First Session of the 90th Congress is the passage of far-reaching Social Security legislation. This bill, which was passed with a near-unanimous vote in the House of Representatives, grants a 13 per cent across the board increase in Social Security benefits to the 23.8 million persons now receiving them.

This increase is long overdue. The older people of our nation have been the hardest-hit victims of our nation's massive inflation. Their fixed incomes have been able to buy less and less in the market place and many have faced real hardship. The 13 per cent increase will be of significant assistance to them.

I strongly supported a provision which would give an automatic cost-of-living increase in benefits. This provision would grant a 3% Social Security benefits increase each time the Department of Labor Consumers Price Index rose by an equal percentage. Such a provision would prevent the costly time-lag between an increase in the cost-of-living and legislative action on Social Security proposals. Unfortunately this provision was not accepted, but I will continue to work for its consideration and passage next year.

Another provision of the 1967 bill was an increase in the outside income a person can earn without forfeiting his Social Security to \$1,680, or \$140 per month. I was very disappointed that this increase was so small and will push for the revision of this figure to a much higher level. The minimum monthly payment under Social Security was increased from \$44 to \$55.

All of these higher benefits required that the Congress approve a higher tax as well. The wage base was raised from the first \$6,600 of annual income to \$7,800. As a result, the maximum Social Security tax will rise in 1968 from \$290 to \$343.

Considerable controversy centered around the welfare provisions of the Social Security bill. The welfare changes are limited to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (A.F.D.C.). This program, which covers the federal government \$1.5 billion per year, is administered jointly with the states which contribute even greater sums. The bill includes the following requirements:

*A new program of providing welfare recipients with work and training would be established, together with day-care centers. The goal of this provision is to encourage welfare recipients to get jobs and become self-supporting.

*Any mother or father or teenage child on the A.F.D.C. rolls deemed by the state able to benefit by training or work would have to accept the opportunity or be denied welfare benefits. The state could, however, decide that a mother with young children was not an "appropriate" candidate for

the new work-training program. *Each state would calculate, on January 1, its total population of children 15 years old and younger and the population of this age receiving welfare because of the absence of a parent from the home. After July 1, the federal government would not make matching payments for any higher proportion of children on the rolls. Proponents of this "freeze" on the number of beneficiaries, argued that it would put the pressure on the states to carry out the work and training programs previously described and to make full efforts to bring welfare recipients back into the labor market.

While the over-all effect of the bill is positive, I strongly feel that we need a total re-examination of our Social Security system. Such an investigation would highlight and detail administrative and benefit changes needed to solve more adequately the problems of our growing number of older Americans. I have and will continue to demand such a study.

If you would like a more detailed analysis of the recent changes in the Social Security system please write me in Washington and I'll mail you the information promptly.

MARVIN ESCH TO VISIT WASHTEWAS COUNTY

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R. Ann Arbor) has schedule nine stops in Washtenaw County during a four-day swing through the Second Congressional District, January 16-19.

The trip, Esch's 26th since taking office one year ago, is billed as "Report on '67 and Outlook for '68" and will take him to most areas of his five-county district.

On Wednesday, January 17, at 12 noon, Esch will speak to the Ann Arbor Rotary Club in the

Anderson Room of the Michigan Union. At 9 a.m. the next day he will participate in a joint meeting of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Leagues of Women Voters. Also on Thursday, he will meet for lunch with the Washtenaw County Association of Contractors and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. with officials of the Washtenaw County Community College.

The schedule includes public office hours in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. These sessions, designed to allow county residents an opportunity to discuss issues personally with the Congressman and to seek assistance in dealing with the government, will be held in Ann Arbor on January 18, from 10:30 a.m. until noon at 200 East Huron and in Ypsilanti on Friday, January 19 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 at the Ypsilanti Post Office, 105 South Adams. Two other events scheduled

in Ypsilanti on Friday, January 19 include a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. and a speaking engagement before a student assembly at Willow Run High School. Other stops include local radio stations and a meeting of the Second Congressional District Republican Committee.

COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The Washtenaw County Young Republicans will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. at Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 211 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Primary business concerns the organization of committees, discussion of the forthcoming State Board of Control meeting on January 19, 20 and 21, in Traverse City, and the Practical Politics course starting on Jan. 29.

MVACF AVERAGE CLAIM PAID

Average claim paid from the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund since the beginning of the fiscal year was over the \$1,000 mark, it was disclosed in a three-month finance report of the Fund.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said 484 claims had been settled from July 1 thru September 30, totaling upwards of \$503,000.

"Our claims are now averaging \$1,040 for this fiscal year, a decided increase over the \$300 in average claims closing. In September, nearly \$144,000 in claims were paid out to 143 claimants."

Hare said repayments into the fund by uninsured motorists were nearly \$52,000 since the start of the fiscal year. Some \$20,000 was repaid during September.

AT HURON VALLEY YOU CAN EARN. . . .
5 1/2%
EFFECTIVE RATE ON
5%
TimeDeposits when held 46 months. . . .
Your TimeDeposit Passbook account earns 5-1/2% (effective rate) when held 46 months, because we compound the legal maximum rate of 5% interest every day. And we guarantee this rate of interest for 3 years and 10 months.
HURON VALLEY
National Bank . . . the bank on the grow
MEMBER FDIC

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER - INTERIOR FINISH SASH and DOORS
CEMENT - PREPARED PLASTER
SEWER PIPE - DRAIN TILE
FENCING - HARDWARE
PAINTS and OILS
LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS
Manchester GA 8-3039 BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN Saline HA 9-7062

Year In Review

MAY 18
School needs additional 5 mills operational. . . . Mayor Exchange Day centers around centennial theme. . . . Street dance planned. . . . Dennis Adams accepts position with the Shiawassee Intermediate Board of Education as a consultant on federal aid to education.

MAY 25
Peter Valencich was killed in action in South Vietnam. . . . Al Gaige, commander of Emil Jacob Post announces plans for Memorial Day. . . . Voters asked to go to poles to vote to continue five mills of extra operational millage. . . . Visiting mayor of Franklin Village likes centennial village. . . .

JUNE 1
Proposed Elementary School needs \$650,000 bond issue as district ready for annual election. . . . 500 school children in centennial costumes take day off for picnic at Carr Park. Parents strolled out to see the sights. . . . Games were geared to the centennial theme but the small fry enjoyed a stop at the dairy bar for cones. . . .

JUNE 8
Athletes receive recognition at banquet. . . . Centennial queen to be chosen June 17. . . . Dr. Harold Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University to be speaker at the 94th commencement on June 11. . . . Harold Schill, 27, of Howell was seriously injured when his car rolled at the Manchester Speedway. . . .

JUNE 15
Voters approve the bond issue for the new elementary school. . . . Emil Jacob Post offers flags for sale. . . . A benefit Speedway Race is held to aid Harold Schill. . . . Carol Westfall was named to receive the Jaycee-Scholarship award. . . . and the American Legion holds the annual Father's Day breakfast. . . .

JUNE 22
Centennial parade commands interest in the July 4th parade. . . . Farmers' Day set for July 1 with extravagant plans for bringing in all sorts of old machinery. . . . Civil War show set for Sunday, July 2 and a centennial style show for Sunday, July 23 is planned by women of the community. . . . John Cooks plan golden anniversary. . . . Teen club plans are underway. . . . Keith Reed buys barbershop. . . .

JUNE 29
Rev. Charles Fox begins pastorate at Sharon EUB church. . . . contd. page four

CITIZENS COMPLAIN ABOUT IRREGULAR REFUSE PICK UP

In past months, several citizens have come before Council to complain about the irregular or complete lack of pick-up service of garbage.

At the last Council meeting, it was decided to inquire about getting another firm to provide this service.

In Manchester, the Council enters into contract for garbage pick-up, but each citizen pays their own bill if they desire the service. Two firms have expressed a desire to provide garbage collection for Manchester. Both of these firms have been checked out as to service they give other towns. Both have very good reputations for regular pick-up service. With either of these firms, the price would be in-

creased over what is now paid. Presently, a 20 gallon can costs \$2.00 per month. The new price would be \$3.00. On 10 gallon cans, the price would increase from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

The Village Council would like to get your opinion as to whether prompt pick-up would be worth the added cost. They have checked on these other firms because of the high number of complaints they have received, but they would like your opinion before proceeding further. They would appreciate your filling out the blank below and mailing it to the Village Clerk, Lyle Widmayer.

1. Am satisfied with present service.
2. Would rather pay more for better service.
3. Existing service:
Good
Fair
Poor

ANNUAL FOX HUNT TO BE HELD Jan. 14 and 28

The Sportsman's Club will hold their annual fox hunt on Sunday, January 14 and again January 28. Everyone will meet at E. G. Mann & Sons' mill at 9:00 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

JOLLY FARMERETTES HELP RAISE MONEY FOR MARCH OF DIMES

The Jolly Farmerettes will hold their annual balloon sale to help raise funds for the March of Dimes Saturday, Jan. 13. They will be selling these balloons in the Main Street shopping area with all club members participating.

B-B-B-Better keep That car in Tip-Top shape During these Winter months
Studded & reg. snow tires 4 ply
If your problem is
Dead Battery - Frozen Radiator - Bald Tires
See us!
Spike's Mobil Service
660 W. Main GAB-8001

Us. They.
PONTIAC CATALINA
1. Compare engines. Catalina's standard V-8 is 400 cubic inches in regular- or premium-gas editions.
2. Catalina has Wide-Track.
3. You get a big-car 121-inch wheelbase.
4. Compare styling. Catalina has slick hidden wipers, vinyl rub rail and arrogant split grille.
5. Compare resale value. Catalina's traditionally is the highest in its class.
For the same money.
ONE OF THE SO-CALLED LOW-PRICED CARS
1. About 100 cubic inches less than Catalina. But it balances out. The car isn't nearly as big, either.
2. They've caught on to Wide-Track. But the first curve will show you they haven't caught up.
3. 119 inches. If you don't think two inches makes a big difference, ride in a Catalina.
4. Give it a year or two.
5. One look will convince you to buy nothing but Catalinas.
you can buy a lot less car.
Pontiac's comparison sale is on!
UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET - PONTIAC, Inc.
105 BROWN STREET CLINTON, MICHIGAN

Year In Review

Mrs. Erwin Haeussler resigns as teacher. Motorcycle program studied by township officers. Final plans are outlined for Farmers' Day.
JULY 13
Chicken Broil committee reviews plans. Rev. Alvin Brazeal celebrates 80th birthday by preaching at Iron Creek Church. Library starts summer program.
JULY 20
Centennial fashion show plans are outlined. Thomas Miller drowns in the Raisin River. Teenagers meet at K of C hall to organize.

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

at the close of business Dec. 30, 1967, 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 2 columns: Asset description and amount. Includes Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection (700,361.82); United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (2,272,806.82); Obligations of States and political subdivisions (907,947.22); Other securities (including \$15,000.00 corporate stocks) (34,000.00); Other loans and discounts (5,382,064.55); Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises (92,314.52); Other assets (1,465.81); TOTAL ASSETS (9,390,960.74).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability description and amount. Includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (1,607,630.82); Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (6,284,427.39); Deposits of United States Government (67,035.00); Deposits of States and political subdivisions (456,095.04); Certified and officers' checks, etc. (82,953.34); TOTAL DEPOSITS (8,498,141.59); (a) Total demand deposits (2,176,964.20); (b) Total time and savings deposits (6,321,177.39); Other liabilities (including None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate) (98,725.01); TOTAL LIABILITIES (8,596,866.60).

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table with 2 columns: Account description and amount. Includes (c) Common stock - total par value (200,000.00); No. shares outstanding 10,000; Surplus (300,000.00); Undivided profits (79,094.14); Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves (215,000.00); TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (794,094.14); TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (9,390,960.74).

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 8,428,473.85
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 5,472,760.77
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 16) 7,678.23

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. Dan J. Boutell, Executive Vice President & Cashier

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 } Directors
Stanton G. Roesch }
Willard Mann }

State of Michigan County of Washtenaw ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1968.

Donald K. Sutton
Notary Public

My commission expires 10-18-70.

Dollars for Scholars gives grants to students. Chicken Broil another success. Twentieth Century club holds lawn party. Pat Roesch, John Chapin and Mark Kadin return from 728 mile bike trip to Sault Ste. Marie and back. Caroline Blosser dies.

AUGUST 3
1967 Community Fair to have centennial day, Saturday, Aug. 26th. Pvt. Loren Blumenauer completes training.

AUGUST 10
Bill Hainstock and Mike Schneider head the committee working on parade detail. Twelve seek queen title.

AUGUST 17
Border Collie Show to be a highlight of the Farmers' Centennial Day at the Fair. Steer Club dinner set for August 24th. Carl Schwabs plan golden anniversary for Aug. 20.

AUGUST 31
Kenneth Wolf accepts position as Assistant Cashier at the Union Savings Bank. SEPTEMBER 7 Joe Fitzgerald heads the United Fund Drive. Mrs. Elias Dennis is named head of MOMS club. Area teens hold second meeting.

SEPTEMBER 14
Zion Lutheran Church celebrates 100th birthday. Manchester Schools plan open house for Sunday, Sept. 24. Planning Commission study land use map.

SEPTEMBER 21
County-wide ambulance service approved. School addition is dedicated. Crocus in bloom at township library. Revenue bonds OK'd for water improvements. Vickie Eisele wins blue ribbon for afghan.

SEPTEMBER 28
Benefit smorgasbord at Methodist church hall for Roger E. Hill. Plans are underway for Community Chest drive. Roy Kern has woodoo plants growing in flower garden. Volunteers staff Ypsilanti bloodmobile.

OCTOBER 5
Little radishes are big business of George Weasel. Jaycees plan river clean-up. Community Chest budget break down. Walter Hoehes has centennial farm.

WINTER DRIVING SKILLS REVIEWED BY POLICE CHIEF

Chief of Police Bill Wilson reviews substantial snowfall in terms of its traffic problems and concluded that some drivers need to refresh their memories on how to outwit winter weather. "Most drivers showed good winter sense," the chief said, "and they adjusted pretty well to offset winter's tricks. But I hope our next winter blast will find others a little better prepared." Chief Wilson listed lack of foresight, impatience and failure to adjust to winter conditions as the chief driver errors that caused the most tie-ups and fender-bender collisions. He offered the following tips provided by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to help drivers sharpen up their winter driving skills:
1. Keep a check on winter weather reports. When a storm's brewing, adjust your driving schedules to give you more time to reach your destination. Slow down on slippery streets.
2. Allow considerably more distance between cars in traffic.
3. Plan every maneuver well in advance. Accelerate, steer and stop smoothly. Pump brakes when stopping to maintain both steering and stopping control.
4. Get the "feel" of the road. Know just how slippery that surface really is.
5. Equip your car with snow tires and use reinforced tire chains for severe conditions.
6. Keep all windows clear-inside and out.
"One storm doesn't make an entire winter," Chief Wilson said, "so remember that most of our severe weather is still ahead of us. If you haven't given your car that winter tune-up or if defects in equipment gave you trouble during the last storm, correct them immediately. "Don't get caught short on your ability to go in rain, sleet or snow!"

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NEW DOMESTIC POSTAL RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

The new domestic postal rates that went into effect January 7 also will apply to most mail for Canada and Mexico, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced today.

"Postage rates for most types of mail sent from the United States to Canada or Mexico are based on a long-standing policy of reciprocal domestic rates," the Postmaster General said. "We will continue to follow that policy, and accordingly the rates for first-class, air mail, and printed matter other than publications therefore were increased on January 7."

The new rates for surface-mail letters to Canada and Mexico are 6 cents an ounce. Cards are 5 cents each. Air mail rates are increased from 8 to 10 cents an ounce and air mail cards from 6 to 8 cents each.

The rate for third-class mail to Canada and Mexico is raised from 4 to 6 cents for the first two ounces.

The weight limit on first-class and air mail to Canada is 60 pounds. First-class and air mail letters going to Mexico are limited to 4 pounds, 6 ounces.

1967 TOWNSHIP REAL and PERSONAL TAXES Payable To Township Treasurer TAXES WILL CARRY A 4% PENALTY IF PAID ON OR AFTER February 14, 1968 Bring unexpired Rabies Certificate for Dog License, Male & Unsexed \$3.00 Female \$5.00 Unexpired Rabies slips and proper amount of money may be mailed with taxes or alone to: M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas. Manchester, Mich. Hours: 9A.M. to 12 Noon --- 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. ---

Fillyaw's Ashland Service 327 W. Main St. Manchester Phone 428-9241 AAA SERVICE DAYS 428-9241 NIGHTS 428-4239 Look familiar? Eliminate this situation with Fillyaw's complete "Winter Ready" car service! New and Used SNOW TIRES - ANTI-FREEZE - TUNE-UPS Complete check of EXHAUST SYSTEM, and BATTERIES.

PARCELS AIRLIFTED AT LOWER RATES

Parcels weighing up to 30 pounds will be airlifted at new low rates to Army and Fleet Post Offices serving American military personnel throughout the world beginning January 7, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced today.

The airlift service will be provided on a space available basis upon payment of domestic parcel post surface rates plus a flat \$1 fee, Mr. O'Brien said. "This major expansion of airlift will mean much faster delivery on packages sent to our servicemen stationed far from home," the Postmaster General said.

To qualify for airlift at the new special rate, a package must weigh no more than 30 pounds and be not more than 60 inches in combined length and girth. The airlift service will be available on packages mailed to all military personnel at APO and FPO addresses overseas, and in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. It also will apply to parcels mailed by service personnel from these offices.

On parcels going overseas, payment of the \$1 fee will mean air transportation all the way - from the point of mailing to the port of embarkation, and from there to the overseas base. In the past, to get this service the postal patron had to pay air parcel post rates. In many instances the new airlift rates will be considerably below comparable air parcel post charges.

Mr. O'Brien pointed out, however, that it will not always be to the mailer's advantage to use the airlift service. In some instances, depending on the weight of the package and the distance

it must be hauled in the United States, air parcel post rates will be lower than the charges for the airlift service.

Mr. O'Brien advised postal patrons to check with the local post office for information on the best service to use in mailing parcels to military personnel overseas.

The new airlift service is being set up under provisions of the Postal Rate Bill signed into law December 16 by President Johnson. In enacting the bill, Congress directed the Post Office Department to make the airlift service available and to establish a flat fee to cover the additional cost of using air instead of surface transportation for hauling the parcels in the United States.

The regular postage on parcels mailed to or from servicemen at APO and FPO addresses is based on the distance hauled within the United States. No charge is made for carrying the parcel between the U. S. port and the overseas base.

Under the old regulations airlift for parcels to and from overseas military personnel was restricted to packages weighing up to five pounds. Upon payment of

the regular parcel post rates, these packages get surface transportation to the port of embarkation and are airlifted from there to the overseas posts on a space available basis.

There is no extra charge for this partial airlift and overseas parcels weighing up to five pounds will continue to be handled in this manner.

The new postal rate law also expands the airlift of news publications to military personnel. Now news publications are airlifted only to Vietnam. Effective January 7 the airlift will be expanded to cover Armed Forces Post Offices in isolated, hardship and combat support areas overseas and areas where surface transportation is not available.

TO MEET

The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Altar Society will be held Thursday, January 11. It will be a potluck supper at 6:30 with the meeting at 8:00. Bring a dish to pass, but no table setting. Installation of the new officers will take place.

SCIENCE FAIR TO BE HELD APRIL 19-21

The annual Southeastern Michigan Science fair for junior and senior high school students will be held this year from April 19-21 in the University of Michigan Intramural Sports Building in Ann Arbor.

The fair is open to students in public, private, or parochial schools in Hillsdale, Lenawee, Livingston, and Monroe counties. Awards totalling thousands of dollars in value including scholarships, cash prizes, books and expense-paid trips will be made at an Awards Luncheon for all participants on April 20 in the Michigan Union Ballroom.

Prizes are provided through contributions from area industrial and business firms. Sponsors of the fair are the Ann Arbor Exchange Club, the University of Michigan and The Ann Arbor News.

Exhibits will be judged by a panel of experts. They must be brought to the Intramural Building at 606 E. Hoover St. in Ann Arbor between 3 and 6 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

Senior Division exhibits by students in grades nine through twelve may be in biology, chemistry, physics and engineering, mathematics, and earth sciences. Junior Division exhibits by seventh and eighth graders may be entered in experiments or collections sections.

TO MEET

Rogers Corner Farm Bureau will meet Friday, January 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Winkler at 11061 Ellsworth Road according to Mrs. Albert Shank, Secretary.

NOTICE RESIDENTS SHOULD HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS TREES AT THE CURB BY 8 a.m. FOR FREE VILLAGE PICK-UP BETWEEN 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. January 4 and January 11 Bruce Daniels

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\$250-\$500 Cash Bonus on a New CASE Combine Waiver of Interest Until Season of Use Low, Low Down Payment or Trade In K & W FARM SUPPLY YOUR CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER MANCHESTER, MICH.

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE Have you been thinking of purchasing a new piece of furniture for your home? Whether it's an important item such as a sofa or an accent piece, you'll find that now is the time to buy at Merkel. We have reduced prices on most of our stock from 10% to 50%. This is our regular floor merchandise which must be sold to make room for new inventory. Sale starts Friday, January 5, and runs until Jan. 27. Merkel FURNITURE and CARPET Open Monday and Friday nights till 9:00 Main Street in Chelsea Telephone 475-8621

LANSING REPORT - Senator Gilbert E. Bursley

The questions are often asked these days: "Why do the costs of state government always have to rise? Why can't they be reduced? Why are Republicans just as bad as the Democrats when it comes to spending?"

These are good questions indeed, for a quick look at the state's financial status in recent

times shows budgets climbing higher every year. This year's budget of \$1.1 billion, for example, is a 3.3% increase over last year's budget, and last year's budget was an increase of 29.3% over the year before that.

Budgets have been rising because the pressures for more and more spending are constant.

There is never enough money to satisfy everyone, and for the legislator to carefully weigh the

many requests by state agencies for additional funds and fairly allocate what money is available, is always a difficult job. It is especially hard when he knows that these requests are often highly legitimate.

The fact alone with his desire to do all he can to fulfill the needs of the state, tends to lead to higher spending, and hence, to the rising cost of government.

Education, Medicaid, and state employee's salaries are three very good examples of this process.

Take education, for instance, which consumes approximately 52% of our yearly budget. Certainly none will deny that, generally speaking, money spent for education is money spent for a good cause. This year alone money spent for education amounted to almost one billion dollars. But despite this outlay, we are still under tremendous pressure from education for additional funds. One reason is that teachers feel education is being given short shrift by the Legis-

lature, and they are becoming increasingly militant. The Michigan Teachers' Federation and the Michigan Education Association, in fact, are threatening to close all the schools in Michigan unless they get what they want, namely, a big increase in appropriations.

While the teachers' main cry is more money for their salaries, there are other reasons for the constantly rising costs of education. The most important one, of course, is that the number of students in our schools and universities is steadily increasing, a factor that the Legislature cannot control. This year enrollment at state supported colleges and universities rose by 17,500. Then, too, there are 70,000 more children of school age today in Michigan than there were last year. Since the Constitution guarantees an education for all children, we cannot deny it to anyone who wishes to attend our public schools. But to accommodate this student an increase in new

buildings will have to be provided and more instructors hired. All this naturally requires more money.

Another reason, this year, for increasing costs is Medicaid. This, like education, is a facet of state government over which the Legislature has little control.

Last year the federal Medicaid program was implemented in Michigan at a cost of \$39 million. This year, the United States has ordered the program expanded. Right now, it appears it will cost at least \$65.5 million, or an increase over last year of \$26.6 million. The final figures are not yet in, however, and these programs have a way of ending up even higher than planned.

When you look at the cost of Medicaid, it is easy to complain. On the other hand, we cannot forget that this program benefits an estimated 650,000 persons in Michigan. In these days of rising living costs and diminishing purchasing power of the dollar, it is not difficult to visualize that money accruing to most of these people is a God-send in helping to ease their mounting medical costs. As with education, it becomes a question not so much of the cost, but rather can we afford NOT to provide these programs.

The extent, of course, is always debatable.

Now, let's look at still another reason for the need for new taxes. Under the Michigan Constitution, the Civil Service Commission determines salaries of the state's 40,000 classified employees. The Legislature does have veto power, but as a practical matter, this is not often exercised. In the first place, it takes a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to override the commission's recommendations, and that is difficult to get. In the second place, if a Legislature were to override the commission, there would be about 40,000 angry state employees to deal with.

This year, the Civil Service Commission ordered a pay increase for state employees that amounted, with fringe benefits, to about \$21 million. The question immediately comes to mind: If the state is in such tough financial straits, why raise state employees' salaries? That is a good question and, I think, there is a reasonable justification for the raise. Many people have the impression that state employees have a lot of money and are living the "Life of Riley." The Civil Service Commission says, however, that more than 10,000 of the state's 40,000 employees make less than \$100 a week, before deductions. Half of the state employees make less than \$200 a week. For many people, especially the unskilled in the sparsely populated northern part of the state, that may seem like a lot - and many families would think they were in clover on \$120 a week. But most of the state employees live in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and Lansing where living costs are considerably higher and that salary doesn't go very far. No one will deny that some top administrators of large state agencies are drawing good salaries - above \$20,000 a year. But the calibre of man who draws that salary is such that he could, in most cases, earn much more in private employment. When the Civil Service Commission orders salary raises though, it is primarily concerned with the 20,000 or 25,000 in the lower income brackets because, right now, we are in a tight labor market.

Ordinarily, the state government employment turnover is about 10 per cent a year. The latest turnover rate, the Commission reports, is 19 per cent a year. As you know, it is a costly process to hire and train new employees and bring them up to a level of efficiency where they are valuable employees. So every

contd. page eight

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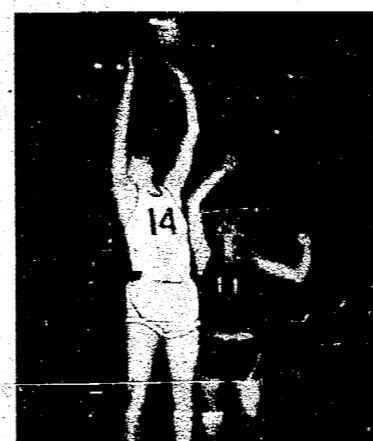
DUTCHMEN WIN ONE - LOSE ONE

The Dutchmen were lucky Friday night to beat Ypsi-Roosevelt. They had to hustle the last two minutes to come up with some points to win and they didn't win by much. The score was 55-52.

High scorers were Rick Lowery with 15 pts., and Danny Smith with 13 pts.

Now for Tuesday night's game with Saline in which Saline won 68-63. The game was one of the most exciting game the Dutchmen have played this season. They had Saline on the run most of the game. A lot different from Friday night.

High scorers were Danny Smith with 19 pts., Rick Lowery and



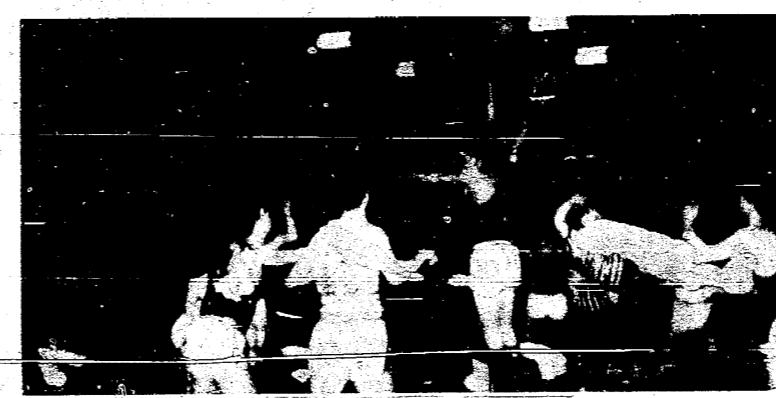
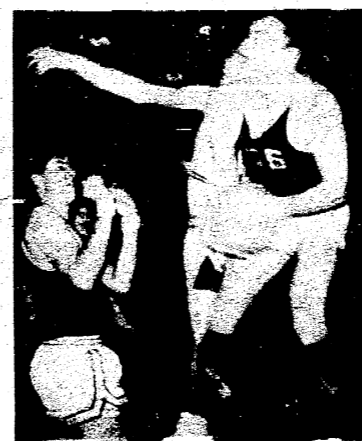
Bill Panches had 12 pts. each and Homer Walters had 11 pts. See you at Grass Lake Friday night. "Lefty"

ANOTHER TOUGH ONE

The Freshmen basketball team lost another hard luck game to Brooklyn Monday night. The score was tied 11 times throughout the game.

Brooklyn got two baskets on a dropped ball and an interception. Manchester was forced to foul in an effort to get the ball.

The final score was 56-49. John Wiedmayer was high scorer with 14 pts. Mark Roberts had 13 pts., and Phil Nickerson had 10 pts. Dave Tapping had 8 rebounds.



J. V.'s WIN TWO

Coach Brian Schick is walking around with a big smile on his face. His boys have just given him two victories.

The first one was Friday night with Ypsi-Roosevelt. They beat Ypsi by a score that would make any coach smile, 80-60.

High scorers for that game were Richard Schaible with 17 pts. By the way, Richard shoots left-handed. Just thought I'd get that in.

Lynn Niehaus had 15 pts., Mike Hamilton had 11 pts. and Big Scott Sloat had 10. All this happened on Friday night.

Now, for Tuesday night's game with Saline. The boys just kept on scoring and when it was over the J. V.'s had beat Saline 76-52. That is pretty good J. V. basketball.

High scorers were Jeff Stevens with 20 pts., Richard Schaible with 13 pts., Big Scott Sloat with 11 pts., and Mike Stockwell with 10 pts.

The next game is Friday night at Grass Lake. "Lefty"

BOWLING

Manchester Businessmen's League January 8, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Tool & Die	34	20
Brown's TV	32.5	21.5
Schaibles	31.5	22.5
Suttons	29	25
Chelsea Lanes	30	24
M. Printing	27	27
Kliger's Chix	26.5	27.5
Spike's Mobil	26	28
Hoover Ball	23.5	30.5
Double A	22	32
Grossman-Huber	22	32
K & W	20	34

High Team Game	Score
Tool & Die	1142
Chelsea Lane	1124
Tool & Die	1116

High Individual Game	Score
Tool & Die	3255
Chelsea Lanes	3181
Schaibles	3130

High Individual - 3 games	Score
J. Day	250
K. Reed	248
N. Fielder	247
G. Mitchell	247

Manchester Women's League January 9, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Double A	47	25
Laundromat	45	27
Grossman-Huber	41	33
Bakery	39.5	32.5
Royalettes	38	34
S & W Builders	35.5	36.5

Stevich Gravel	30.5	41.5
Carol's Cut/Curl	29	43
Gill's TV	29	43
Lannom's Var.	26.5	46.5

High Team - 3 games	Score
Laundromat	2325
Double A	2267

High Team - 3 games W/h	Score
Double A	2219
S & W Builders	2209

High Team Game	Score
Laundromat	830
Double A	823

High Team Game - W/h	Score
S & W Builders	800
Stevich Gravel	798

High Individual - 3 games	Score
J. Schaffer	569
B. Walz	544
D. Hackenberg	532
N. Strang	531

High Individual Game	Score
J. Schaffer	234
E. Schmidt	223
D. Hackenberg	214
N. Strang	211

American Legion Mixed December 16, 1967

Team	Won	Lost
Reed & Weir	23	5
Wunster & Sutton	16	12
Dresch & Brokaw	16	12
Steele & Walter	14	14
Steele & Jose	14	14
Walz & Whittington	13	15
Walz & Petersen	9	19
Breitenwischer & Gaige	7	21

High Single Game	Score
Simon Steele	232
Jack Weir	228
Keith Reed	228
Juanita Jose	202

Lucinda Wurster	190
Mae Knaus (Sub)	191
High Series - 3 games	
Keith Reed	626
Fritz Wurster	577
Lucinda Wurster	506
Juanita Jose	502
Mae Knaus (Sub)	511

High Team Game	Score
Wurster & Sutton	679
Steele & Walter	862w/h

High Team Series	Score
Wurster & Sutton	1910
Steele & Jose	2346w/h

Manchester Town Club January 8, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Ready Mix	40	20
Double A	39	21
Corner Taverna	35.5	24.5

High Individual - 3 games	Score
Sportsman	35
Uphaus Drug	33
S & W Builders	30
Laundromat	29
Tom Marshall	23.5
Grossman-Huber	19
Speedway	18

Team High Series	Score
Sportsman	2270
Team High Series W/h	
Double A	2325

Team High Game	Score
Sportsman	794
Team High Game W/h	
Double A	816

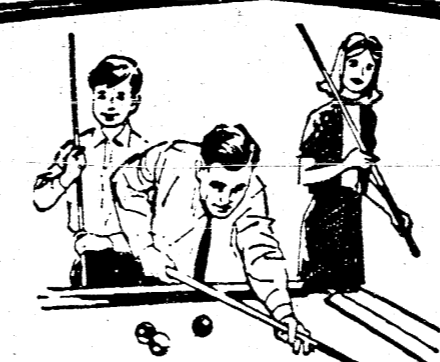
High Individual - 3 games	Score
T. V. Ludwick	532
Mary Korican	527
Elaine Steele	524

High Individual Single Game	Score
Elaine Steele	223
Jacqueline Armentrout	214
T. V. Ludwick	212

Sportsman's Club
Fox Hunt
Public is invited
January 14 and January 28
Everyone to meet at Mann's Mill 9:00 a.m.

Ski-Doo '68
The lively one... out-races, out-performs out-funs any other Snowmobile!
AVAILABLE AT
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G. A. SALES & SERVICE presents - Second Annual Win You Over Sale
(Used Car Department)

Cadillac 1966 Coupe DeVille Convertible, like new. List Price \$4,400 Sale Price \$3,495	Pontiac 1963, 4-door hardtop power steering and brakes - all vinyl interior. List Price \$1,200 Sale Price \$895
Ford 1965 Mustang V-8 auto- matic transmission. "Sharp" List Price \$1,600 Sale Price \$1,295	Chrysler 1966 Newport, 4-door hardtop, loaded with extras including air conditioning. List Price \$2,700 Sale Price \$2,395

Many more fine used cars, priced low to sell.
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Dodge Trucks
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Chelsea, Michigan 1185 Manchester Road Phone 475-8661

LANSING REPORT

contd. from page six

lost employee is an added expense to the state. Hence, the commission's interest in raising salaries in an effort to hold down the turnover rate.

In just three instances, then—education, Medicaid and state employees' salaries—you have a good example of why costs of state government continue to rise.

DIVERSE FARMING CUTS WEATHER TOLL IN STATE

Michigan's 1967 weather, which broke all sorts of records for blizzards, drought and heavy rainfall, did not greatly hamper the state's total agricultural output even though it took severe toll of some crops, said Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan

Department of Agriculture in his year end report. Total output of major farm crops was only down one per cent from last year, in spite of the weather.

The big reason that Michigan's farm output held up well is expressed in one word by Director Ball. "Diversity. That's the key."

Blessed with a great variety of soil types, terrain and climatic conditions, Michigan has never had to put all her agricultural eggs in one basket, like some "one crop" states, Director Ball said. In Maine, for example, four-fifths of total crop output is in potatoes, with resultant severe fluctuations due to weather.

"From apples to machines, Michigan grows food for many tables and tastes," Ball said. The state ranks in the top five nationally in production of 20 foods, and growing and processing farm crops is a \$2 1/2 billion

industry in Michigan. Ball said that Michigan food consumers should count their agricultural blessings, too. "Few states are able to supply such a variety of high quality and home-grown foods. And in Michigan, with farms close to food markets, consumers get a real price advantage."

Dairying is Michigan's largest farm industry, but the state ranks first nationally in production of dry beans, cucumbers for pickling, bobwhite rhubarb and red tart cherries. Other high ranking crops are apples, asparagus, onions, strawberries.... the list is long.

"Poor weather for one crop may not be all that bad for many other crops. That's where Michigan's diversity pays off in maintaining high food output through all kinds of weather," Director Ball said.

LEGGIONNAIRES SUPPORT MARCH OF DIMES

Michigan Legionnaires are again lending their full support to the annual "March of Dimes" campaign. State Legion Commander Miles S. Ansbauer, of Reading, asks that all citizens back this fine organization which virtually wiped out polio and has now turned its attention to birth defects, the nation's second greatest destroyer of life.

The National Foundation, "March of Dimes", has characterized The American Legion as "an organization which is one of the staunchest supporters of the 'March of Dimes' throughout the country."

Hundreds of posters have been printed by the Legion for distribution to every community in the state. They carry a picture of Commander Ansbauer and the 1968 "March of Dimes" Child, four-year-old Timmy East of Whittier, California, who symbolizes the hundreds of thousands of youngsters in the U. S. crippled by birth defects. The message on the posters urge that all Americans "Join The American Legion in the March of Dimes."

ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cousino and daughters entertained at Christmas dinner Dec. 25, Mrs. Irene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and family, Mr. Raymond W. Cousino of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gainsley and family of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suller and daughter and friend and Mr. Ormond Atkin of Toledo.

Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cousino, Mrs. Mary Limes and daughter of New York City, Mrs. Marie McNulty and son of Adrian and Miss Susan Schied, Mr. Charles Schill called in the evening.

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Fri & Sat - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 Sun - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon thru Thurs - 2:30, 7, 9

W. EARL MAGOON

W. Earl Magoon was born November 27, 1886 and died January 4, 1968 being 81 years and one month. He was born and raised in the Benker Hill-Dansville area. He married Mary Galloway and they lived in the Leslie-Mason area, later moving to Williamston where they lived several years and then moving to Lansing where Mr. Magoon was an employee of the Olds Motor Co. until retirement at 68 years. He was active in church serving in various offices of the S. S., being deacon and clerk of the Williamston Baptist Church for many years and also in the South Baptist Church of Lansing. His wife, Mary, preceded him in death. Later he married Mary Alice Beedy who also preceded him in death. For

the past seven years he has lived with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Page Cranston in the Manchester area where they are engaged in work with the Galilean Baptist Mission, Inc. He served as deacon and clerk in the Manchester Baptist Church and anticipated and entered into, with enthusiasm, the five-day camp at Lincoln Lake held each spring for all the Galilean missionaries.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. P. (Lucile) Cranston, one son, Harold Magoon of Eaton Rapids, seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 4 step-children. Also two brothers, Rollin of Florida, Wallace of Lansing and one sister, Mrs. Cra Fies, of Florida. One brother, Lloyd, preceded him in death two years ago.

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY Chop Suey Luncheon Menu includes Chop Suey Salad Dessert Tuesday, January 16 \$1.25

Good Selection of Used Cars TIRB CHEVROLET CO. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE POLICY Speaking Of Protection Here's the best "roof" that was ever invented... Ask About It! SUTTON AGENCY 136 E. Main Street Manchester, Michigan

MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE REPORT - Thomas G. Sharpe

I am writing this report to give you my opinion on the so-called "Fair Housing" bill that was defeated in the House of Representatives last week.

I do not believe the defeat of the bill was a matter of prejudice or morality as it was alleged to be. A matter of conscience, yes. I debated with myself thoroughly over the question and reached my conclusion in full conscience.

This bill, I believe, is a matter of civil rights; a matter of law, the bill proposed a law to affect the civil rights of man. I found three major objections in the bill when it was introduced originally. In a commendable effort it was amended to mitigate two of these.

First, the original bill stated that a full year was allowed from the date of an alleged unfair housing incident for the complainant's decision to complain; this was amended to thirty days. (A more reasonable period of time.) Second, the original bill placed all the burden of proof on the home owner and he could be the innocent victim of a charge of bias; this was amended placing the burden of proof on the complainant and the Attorney General. The third objection I had was to the major violation of our civil rights which remained in the bill. This is a violation of the rights of every citizen to sell or not to sell his property in contract with another. The free man who wants to buy has no vested right in the property he desires to own - he has only the right to offer to buy.

The complete transaction, under the law, had traditionally occurred only when a willing and able buyer and a willing and able seller agree mutually to contract a sale with each other. I found no reference as to the right of one person to acquire another's property without the willing consent of the owner. This has been the major and constant objection I have received from literally hundreds of people in my district. To substantiate my position I have had several instances called to my attention, and I would like to cite briefly two of them.

In a summary of the question of racial discrimination in property contracts, the American

Law Review (A.L.R. 2d 155, 156) says - "on the whole it seems reasonable to say that in the absence of countervailing constitutional or statutory requirements, a private owner of real property may dispose of it or may not dispose of it, as he sees fit, and if he wishes to sell or rent it or portions of it, he may deal with such person or persons as he wishes to deal with, and ordinarily is under no obligation to accept any particular offer for it from any particular person. But in general, when it comes to the matter of selling real property or leasing it, as by leasing an apartment in an apartment house or other residential property to be occupied as living quarters, the private land owner may contract with whom he pleases and may, arbitrarily if he wishes, refuse to deal with any particular person."

A second citation is found in the common law definitions in 17 corpus juris secundum Sec. 30P, 634-635: "Everyone has a right to select and determine with whom he will contract and cannot have another person thrust upon him without his consent. Accordingly, one may refuse to enter into contractual relations with another regardless of his motives for so refusing and he cannot be compelled without consent."

In the absence of contradictory evidence, I felt that the bill continued to violate the basic freedom of the man holding the title. I felt that I had to be certain that we did not, in the interest of guaranteeing the rights of some, infringe upon the rights of others.

My study showed that infringing occurred on the bill and therefore I could not support it.

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SERVICE COUNCIL TO MEET

The January Volunteer Service Council meeting will be held in the Community Relations Conference room at the Ypsilanti State Hospital on January 14, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

The following officers will be sworn in for the coming year:

- President - Mrs. Nelson Otto Ann Arbor 1st Vice-Pres. - Mrs. Mary Woods -- Saline 2nd Vice-Pres. - Mrs. John Olanu -- Ypsilanti 3rd Vice-Pres. - Mrs. George Rominski - Ypsilanti Recording Sect. - Miss Ila Pfeifle -- Saline Correspond. Sect. - Mrs. John McDermott - Ann Arbor Treasurer - Mrs. Joseph Tiziani -- Saline The Telephone Committee for the new year is: Mrs. Charles Wilson - Ypsi. Mrs. Gordon Larson - AA Miss Ila Pfeifle - Saline Plans for future volunteer activities will be discussed. The 1968 dues are now due and payable at the meeting or a check may be sent to the Treasurer: Mrs. Joseph Tiziani, 3412 Brasswood Road, Saline, MI 48176. Dues are \$2.00 for individuals and \$3.00 for groups and organizations.

Dureclean 'flower fresh' carpet and upholstery cleaning in your home the safe, sure way

IRON CREEK FARM BUREAU TO MEET The Iron-Creek-Farm-Bureau will meet at the Roy Randall home, 10931 Grossman Road at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 12.

Manchester Coin Dry Cleaning & Laundromat JUST AS GOOD AND MUCH CHEAPER!

Buy now in the EARLY BIRD PLAN Get a check for up to \$720 Direct from MF on delivery of your combine and corn head! Say you buy an MF 510 Combine with MF 82 8-row Corn Head for 20 in. rows. You'll get a check for \$720! (\$500 on combine, \$220 on corn head.) Look below for other big bonus checks you get for buying any new MF Combines and Corn Heads now. And there's no finance charge until next season. Hurry! This offer is for a limited time only You get a check for: \$500 when you buy any MF 510 SP Combine (13' to 24' tables) \$450 when you buy any MF 410 SP Combine (10' to 18' tables) \$300 when you buy any MF 300 SP Combine (10' to 14' tables) \$225 when you buy any MF 205 SP Combine (10' to 13' tables) \$150 when you buy any MF 405 PT Combine (12' table) \$75 when you buy any MF 2-row 40-in. Corn Head \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 40-in. Corn Head \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 40-in. Corn Head \$100 when you buy any MF 3-row 30-in. Corn Head \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 30-in. Corn Head \$150 when you buy any MF 6-row 30-in. Corn Head \$140 when you buy any MF 4-row 20-in. Corn Head \$180 when you buy any MF 6-row 20-in. Corn Head \$220 when you buy any MF 8-row 20-in. Corn Head The above Early Bird Plan does not apply to used equipment. BRAUN IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE 8300-8304 BOETTNER BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN PHONE 42-97015 MASSEY FERGUSON & NEW IDEA SALES & SERVICE

CLASSIFIED BUY SELL WANT ADS REPAIR

PHONE 428-9334 for demonstration of World Book Encyclopedia local representative is Charlotte Timmerman. 1/11 WANTED TO BUY: All kinds of hay. Consolidated Mills, Blissfield, Phone 482-2151 1/18

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION General STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53077

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Frank H. Tirb, a/k/a Frank Henry Tirb, deceased. It is Ordered that on January 31, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alma M. Tirb for probate of a purported Will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 18, 1967 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate James C. Hendley Attorney for Estate Manchester, Michigan 12-28, 1-4, 1-11

MASTER MIX FEED & GRAIN CUSTOM GRINDING E. G. MANN & SONS Manchester GAB-3411 I N C. Bridgewater GA8-3032

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all of my friends that sent get well wishes during my stay at St. Paul Hospital, Jackson. Also Rev. Kueher and Rev. Cooper for calling on me. The King's Daughters, Esther Circle and W. S. C. S. for their get well wishes and Christmas cards. Mrs. Ada Koppler

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Manchester Fire Department for the efficiency with which they handled our fire and for keeping the damages to a minimum. Special thanks to Penny and Jim Wilde for their generosity in providing clothes for the children. Norman, Eleanor Walker Scottie and Betty

SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify, you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number. WANTED: Old barn siding and rail fence. D. E. Limpert - Phone 428-8326 tfn FOUND: Tire mounted on wheel on West Main Street near city limits. May have by paying for this ad. Call GA8-3301. FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 401 Adrian Street. Phone 428-3781 1/25 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment-unfurnished. Call 428-8537. 1/11

GAS TAX INCREASE
contd. from page one

nation in total gasoline consumption (3 billion gallons) with California (7 billion) in first place and Alaska (73 million) in the fiftieth spot.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates that nearly 78 billion gallons of fuel have been consumed by the nation's motor vehicles in 1967, an increase of 4.3 per cent over 1966. This year, upwards of 80 billion gallons of fuel will be used.

The bureau estimates that in 1968, state and highway user tax revenues in the United States will surpass the \$8 billion mark. Federal revenues on motor vehicles are expected to reach \$3 billion and state taxes \$5 billion.

TO MEET

The Iron Creek Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Loren Troitz Thursday, January 4 for a dessert luncheon. There were eight members and two guests.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. William Brady on Thursday, February 1 at 12:30. The subject for discussion will be foods and people. Roll call will be a quotation on Washington or Lincoln.

There is no funeral so sad to follow as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond desires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life.

II PETER
Chapt. 1 Verses 2, 3, and 4

Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord,

According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue:

Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.

**Rexall
Cut Cost Of Living Sale**

Rexall Tooth Brushes - 29¢ 4 for \$1.00

Rexall Antiseptic Mouthwash - 2 1/2 oz. 79¢

Klenzo Antiseptic Mouthwash - 2 1/2 oz. 79¢

Rexall Vaporizer - \$2.99

Facial Tissues - 5 boxes \$1.00



Fever Thermometers - 77¢

Rexall Aspirin - 5 grain 100's 49¢

Rexall Aspirin - 300's 94¢

FAST Home Permanents - \$1.00 each

For more Rexall bargains, see fier.



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ENGAGEMENT TOLD



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dresselhouse of 419 East Main St., Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay to Richard Frederick Stribley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stribley of 12 Warner Avenue, Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Manchester High School and a senior at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in Speech Education.

Richard is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in Biological Engineering. He is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society, an honorary Air Force Fraternity; the Seaboard and Blade, and Tau Beta Pi, an honorary Engineering Fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

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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.

Manchester Methodist Church
Rev. Oscar W. Cooper
West Main Street
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
8 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer & Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Thursday Jr. Choir
8:30 p.m. Thursday St. Choir

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

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.

Manchester Methodist Church
Rev. Oscar W. Cooper
West Main Street
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR
Thursday, January 11, Junior Choir 6:45 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study at 8:00 p.m., followed by Senior Choir practice.
Sunday, January 14, Holy Communion will be observed during the 10:00 a.m. worship service.
Wednesday, January 17 at 10:30 a.m. the Charity Circle will meet at the church for a work project. Each should bring a sack lunch.
Thursday, January 18, first quarterly meeting preceded by a potluck supper at 7:00 p.m.

SHARON EUB CHURCH
Chancel Choir meeting will be held Thursday, January 11 at 8:15 p.m.
Boys and girls fellowship will be held Sunday, January 14 at 11:00 a.m. along with the regular Sunday service.
Sunday, January 14 at 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship will be held with a leader and timely lesson.

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY TO HOLD LUNCHEON
The St. Mary's Altar Society will hold a chop suey luncheon on January 16 at the church. The menu includes chop suey, salad and dessert. All for only \$1.25. Everyone invited.

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100th Year No. 14

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

January 18, 1968

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

D. E. Limpert Co. Presents Plans For Industrial Site Development

A plan for the development of an industrial park in Manchester was presented recently to Council and the Planning Commission.

D. E. Limpert, whose offices are at 109 E. Main, made the presentation first to Council then the Planning Commission and also to the Chamber of Commerce at that group's request.

The site is located in the northeast corner of the village. It consists of three separate parcels as indicated in the drawing. The first parcel consisting of approximately two acres is at the corner of Hibbard and Duncan.

Both these parcels end at the village limits. There is a total land area of 17 acres. In his presentation, Mr. Limpert stated that he is prepared to build on the small parcel and also on the one next to the treatment plant.

He plans on building a multiple office and clinic building on the two acres this summer. On the other parcels he has two associates, Harry Bennett and Charles Fugh of Detroit. They are going to help develop the Industrial Park. The three of them would like to build a 4,000 sq. ft. plant there this spring.

The small corner property is suitable for development now as both water and sewer are readily available.

Mr. Limpert pointed out that the industrial site development depends on working out three things: (1) sewer facilities, (2) water to the area, and (3) the railroad right-of-way which runs through parcel No. 3. The village owns this 100 ft. right-of-way.

"We are prepared to pay the entire cost of water and sewer facilities on our land," Mr. Limpert said. "The only cost to the village would be the engineering and cost of hook-up at the treatment plant." He also stated that perhaps the Council would like to consider putting in a large enough sewer to accommodate the entire north side of town. In this case, he said the village would only have to pay the cost for the larger pipe.

Who can remember when double-header ice cream cones were five cents? And when you didn't have five cents to buy one?

"The reason we can't start until everything is worked out is because developing only one parcel would be too small a project to recover the cost of running water and sewer to the area," Mr. Limpert said.

At the last Planning Commission meeting, planning consultant, John Anning, said the northeast corner of the village where this land is located is the best site for industrial development. This property is already zoned light industrial. Some concern was expressed over the topography of the land for development.

Mr. Limpert said his studies indicated that the entire parcel except for a natural drain running through one corner was suitable for building.

"Before we go any further, we first want to get the feeling of the community as to whether or not they want this type of development in Manchester," Mr. Limpert concluded.

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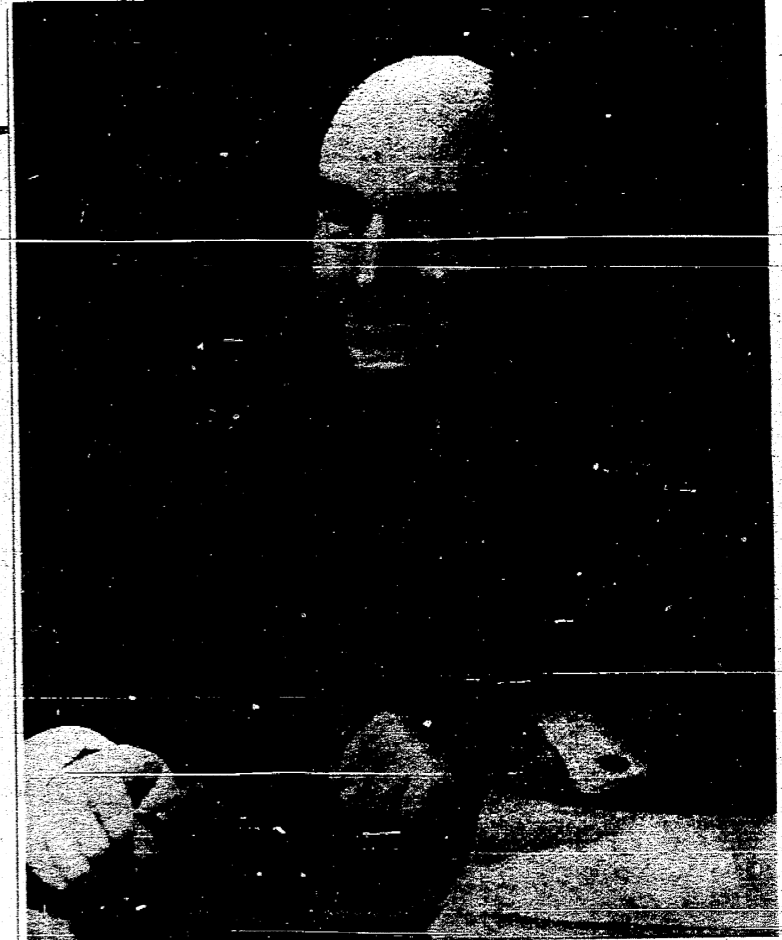
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Court Of Honor To Be Held

A Court of Honor will be held Wednesday, January 24 at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

This will be a combined program with Troop 426, Ted Roberts Scoutmaster, Troop 436, Larry England, Scoutmaster and Troop 404, Robert Armentrout, Troop Advisor. Several boys from each troop will be given awards.

Judge James R. Breakey, Jr. from Ann Arbor will present an Eagle Award, the highlight of the evening. Cub packs, friends, family and public is invited.



Father Schlinkert's Television Program To Be Seen In New Area

On January 28, "With This Ring" with Father Raymond R. Schlinkert of St. Mary's will make another television debut in Kalamazoo, Mich. on WKZO-TV, Channel 3, Sunday at 12 noon and will be viewed by Kalamazoo-Battle Creek-Grand Rapids area residents, one of whom will be particularly interested. Sister Gene Rose, S.S.J. a teacher of choral music at Msgr. O'Brien High School in Kalamazoo, is Father Schlinkert's sister. Sister Jane Rose has been a frequent visitor and soloist at St. Mary's.

"With This Ring" originates in Detroit and is carried by three Michigan stations as well as in Boston, Mass. and Atlanta, Ga. On Jan. 7, "With This Ring" made its debut on a Toledo, Ohio network.

"With This Ring" will soon mark its seventh anniversary of uninterrupted telecasts. On Feb. 12, 1961 it made its first telecast on Detroit WJBK-TV and has grown in unsurpassed popularity for a program of this type. Father Schlinkert's mail compartment is jammed with letters and notes of appreciation from a countless number of people of all walks of life and shades of religion.

Father Schlinkert refers to the telecasts as an "across-the-board" approach, meaning the nature of the program is directed at persons of all religious affiliation. "With This Ring" is aimed at every member of the family. Father Schlinkert's subject matter is people, everyday you and I, our problems, responsibilities and duties as an individual and a citizen of our community, the nation and the world.

"With This Ring" is telecast in this area at 9:30 on Detroit's Channel 2 and at 11:15 on Toledo, Ohio Channel 13 on Sunday morning.

CENTENNIAL BOOK

Do you have your Centennial Book yet? So far, sales of the Centennial Book have been going real well. The Centennial Committee has sold approximately 700 but we have plenty left. If you don't have a copy, come in soon and pick up one.

Included in the book is a complete history of Manchester and also over one hundred pictures taken this year. To be able to have pictures and a story of this past summers activities is more than worth the \$2.25, cost of the book.

We had a real successful celebration and everyone had fun. Don't lose those memories. Get yourself a couple copies of "Manchester's First Hundred Years."

