



OTHER GAMES COMING UP

Sept. 20 - Addison - Away
 Sept. 27 - Onsted - Away
 Oct. 4 - Adrian C.C. - Home
 Oct. 11 - Morenci - Home
 Oct. 18 - Hudson - Away
 (Homecoming)
 Oct. 25 - Adrian Madison - Home
 (Dad's Night)
 Nov. 1 - Clinton - Away

THANK YOU

I think it's about time we start thanking our fine sports-minded businessmen in this town for their loyal support of our school. At this time I would like to thank Manchester Tool & Die for the Football Programs that we get at each home game. Also, I would like to say thanks to Krauss Rexall Pharmacy, Ben Franklin and the Union Savings Bank for the Football, Basketball and Wrestling schedule.

GO DUTCH - GO DUTCH!

Football season is here again. Head coach, John Korican says his Dutchmen are ready to go. Don't forget our Dutchmen are going into a new league this year. It is called the Leawee County Athletic Association.

We want the Dutchmen to know that we are all proud of them. I will pick them to finish in first place. That's what I think of the Dutchmen.

GO GET 'EM DUTCH! "Lefty"

THE FIGHTING DUTCHMEN

Pictured above are some of our Flying Dutchmen practicing for their game with Ypsi-Roosevelt this Friday night at Manchester. Coach Cal Popplink is going over some plays with quarterback, Rick Lowery.

Tri-Captains for this year are Rodney Hoelt, Rick Lowery and Irv Roberts, Jr.

Manchester Town Club
 September 9, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
S & W Builders	7	0
D. E. Limpert Co.	7	0
Tom Marshall	7	0
The Village Tap	5	2
Man. Speedway	5	2
Man. Tool & Die	2	5
Union Savings Bank	2	5
Man. Laundromat	0	7
Team # 10	0	7
Grossman-Huber	0	7

SPECIAL MEETING PLANNED

There will be a special meeting of the Athletic Boosters Club on September 18 at 7:00 p.m. It will take place in the High School Study Auditorium. Plans for the evening include meeting all the coaches, view Friday nights game with Ypsi-Roosevelt on film and make out tentative plans for the year.

Other proposed plans will be discussed including booster club participation in falls sports program, baseball uniforms, wrestling time clock and banquets honoring athletics. This is a very important meeting and all Booster Club members and prospective members are urged to attend. See you next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Manchester Women's League
 September 10, 1968

Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	14	0
Laundromat	10	4
Duraclean	10	4
Village Tap	9	5
Carol's Cut/Curl	7	7
Grossman-Huber	5	9
Lannom's Var.	5	9
Man. Bakery	4	10
Log Cabin	4	10
Gill's TV	2	12

High Team Series

Royalettes	2165
Duraclean	2114

High Team Series W/h

Log Cabin	2021
Gill's TV	1969

High Team Game

Royalettes	786
Duraclean	754

High Team Game W/h

Gill's TV	724
Carol's Cut/Curl	695

High Individual Game

J. Schaffer	223
L. Schultz	214
B. Curley	204

High Individual Series

L. Schultz	525
J. Schaffer	503
B. Schaible	495

Manchester Businessmen

Team	Won	Lost
Village Tap	5	1
Double A Products	4	2
Spike's Mobil	4	2
Hoover Ball	3	3
Tool & Die	3	3
K & W Farm Supply	3	3
Walt Schaible's	3	3
Brown's TV	3	3
Grossman-Huber	3	3
Keith's Barber Shop	2	4
Chelsea Lanes	2	4
Jim's Pizza	1	5

Individual High Game

G. Hainstock	232
D. Lamb	224
C. Roller	222

Individual High Series

G. Hainstock	614
R. Walter	582
D. Walton	572

High Team Game

Village Tap	1072
Walt Schaible's	1037
Hoover Ball	1019

High Team Series

Village Tap	3009
Chelsea Lanes	2918

High Bowlers This Week

Grover Hainstock	232
Bill Merriman	215
Bud Kobers	214
Doc Knauss	212
Bill Lee	213

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100th Year No. 49

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

September 12, 1968

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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

Supervisor Parr Terms A. A. News Reporting "Lousy"

In an interview Tuesday, Clayton Parr, Manchester Township Supervisor verbally attacked the reporting of the Ann Arbor News concerning the recent riot by ADC mothers and students.

As a good case in point, supervisor Parr pointed out, at Monday Board of Supervisors meeting the following resolution was passed with members of the press present. "On the unanimous recommendation of the Ways & Means Committee, be it resolved that the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors emphatically inform the Social Services Board that no additional direct relief funds will be appropriated for 1968 other than the amount already budgeted for 1968." This was passed with only one dissenting vote.

That same afternoon the Ann Arbor news had this statement in their paper "Under the agreement, the Supervisors would appropriate up to \$50,000 to replenish county direct relief funds." "This type of reporting is very confusing and not conducive to good public relations," Parr asserted.

Supervisor Parr also pointed out that at no time did the Board of Supervisors meet during the crisis. "Chairman Harrison tried to call a meeting but only a few turned up because it was an illegally called meeting" Parr said. In order to call a meeting each Supervisor must be given written notice so many hours in advance. In an effort to "set the record straight" as he put it, Supervisor Parr stated that from September 3 to September 16 the Supervisors did not meet or take any action. A year ago in the '68 budget, \$563,000 was put in the Welfare and Social Services budget which was adopted in October of 67 "according to Mr. Parr. "How the money is spent is entirely up to the Welfare Board" Parr pointed out, they follow regulations set up under the federal government, and all the Supervisors do is budget the money at the beginning of each year.

According to Supervisor Parr, the Welfare Board has full authority to give this money as they see fit as long as they follow the ruling set down by the Federal Government. "There was no need to call the Supervisors or anyone else," Parr added, "because there is still approximately \$300,000 left in the welfare budget this year."

Parr also asserted that "someone told the welfare mothers that if they couldn't get anything from the welfare board that they could put pressure on the Board of Supervisors." He also said he was concerned that "such a small minority of residents can cause such a disturbance by clamor, threats, law violations and think they can dictate governmental policies of the county."

At Monday's meeting, the Board of Supervisors was met with a different kind of protest.

NOTICE
 Here is the phone number of the village Police chief.
 428-8505

"About 30 or 40 mothers with Mrs. Norma Castle as their spokesman picketed the meeting and presented the Board with a petition with over 2600 signatures of tax paying mothers," Parr reported. "These people were very polite and orderly, and the Supervisors thanked them for the time spent in expressing their opinion," he added.

Parr also pointed out that the Ann Arbor news did not report such things as one of the leaders arrested was an enrolled student at Chicago University. "The leaders were outside agitators" Parr asserted, and yet none of these facts were ever brought out in the News."

Parr charged that the Ann Arbor News has a history of making the Board of Supervisors look bad at every opportunity. "They use headlines which lead the reader to believe the Supervisors have taken action, he said and yet the story never substantiates the charge."

"No matter what the News has reported about the Supervisors action, Parr concluded, "the record is what is really important. The Supervisors took no action until Monday, September 16, and then they made it clear that no more money would be coming."

Related story by Tom Sharpe on page six. Letters to the editor on page 2.

Red Cross Water Safety Classes

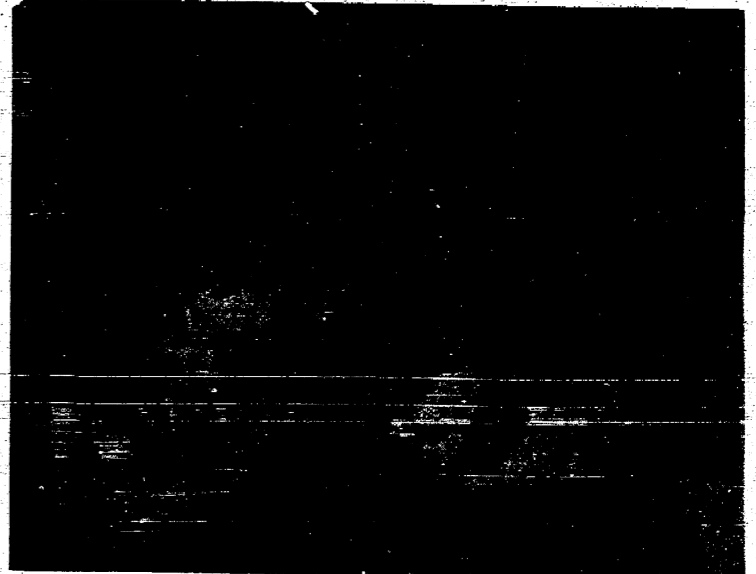
Several classes in water safety have been scheduled for this fall by the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Recreation Department. All classes will be held at the Tappan Junior High School pool.

A senior life saving course will begin on Wednesday, September 25, from 7:00 - 8:30 P.M., continuing every Wednesday for ten consecutive weeks. This course is open to persons at least 16 years of age who are strong swimmers. Dave Cushing is acting as coordinator.

Also beginning Wednesday, September 25, from 8:30 to 10:00 P.M., and continuing once a week for ten weeks, will be a class in adult swimming. It is open to all residents of Washtenaw County who are eighteen years of age or older. The program is coeducational, and instruction will be offered at all levels of ability. Non-swimmers are especially urged to enroll because of the emphasis on safety, in and around the water. Christine Tramonth is the coordinator.

A class for Red Cross water safety instructors starts Monday, October 7, from 7:00-10:00 P.M., continuing once a week for ten weeks. This course is open to anyone in the county who holds a current senior life saving certificate and who will be 18 years old before the course ends. Gerald Greenlick, class instructor, asks that all students bring pencil, paper and a valid senior life saving certificate.

So Jaap Tiemersma, a young man from Holland who once thought of Americans in terms of TV and cars, left with an entirely different view. He began his journey home to his family and future bride on Tuesday with a 2-day sight-seeing tour of New York City scheduled.



'68 Sheep Shearing Champion

By Carolyn Aikens

Al Faulhaber of Esch Road recently became the 1968-69 Champion of the State Fair Sheep Shearing Contest. In opposition with eleven senior contestants, Mr. Faulhaber's time was 3 minutes, 15 seconds. Not only is speed essential in the total 100-point contest but judging is also based on the final condition of the fleece, sheep and overall handling.

The sheep shearing contest originated in Manchester in 1934 when Al Faulhaber, Glen Feldkamp and the late Robert Kirk and George Merriman, all four later becoming champions, met in Lansing with an extension agent to organize the event. The first contests were held in Manchester at the high school until the late 1930's. After the war the contest was resumed at the Michigan State Fair as a special event.

AGENCY IS FORMED TO AID ADOPTION

The Spaulding Agency for Children, located in Chelsea, is in existence in order to place hard to adopt children in permanent homes. The first meeting of the Auxiliary for this Agency was held on September 11 at the Spaulding Agency and was attended by 11 women from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Dearborn.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Elmer Lindow - President, Mrs. Werner Siebert - Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth Lindow - Secretary, Mrs. John Fall - Treasurer; and the objectives of the Auxiliary were decided upon. The two main objectives are fund raising projects for the Agency in order to increase the present staff and recruiting new Auxiliary members and volunteers to give of their time.

The first fund raising project will be the selling of Christmas cards; they should be available in October, and can be purchased from any Auxiliary member or any volunteer wishing to sell them. All proceeds will go to the Spaulding Agency. Be sure to look for them for they will be something special. Needed as much as funds, are women willing to volunteer some of their spare time to the agency for various duties. Spaulding is still in its infancy and desperately needs help. The more money and volunteer help the Auxiliary raises, the more children, formerly termed "unadoptable", can be placed by Spaulding in permanent homes to live a normal, happy life.

Auxiliary meetings are the second Monday of every month at the Spaulding Agency, 3660 Watrous Road, Chelsea at 8:00 P.M. The next meeting will be held on October 14. If you are unable to attend, or if you would like to volunteer your services in any way, call: Mrs. Elmer Lindow 475-7233 or Mrs. Kenneth Lindow 475-7593. If you are interested in adopting a child, call the Spaulding Agency at 475-2500. Please -- help us help these children.

Faulhaber also won the preliminary event with a 3 minute, 35 second time. He's won the preliminary contest fourteen times in the past but this is his first win as Champion Sheep Shearer. Now as a champion he cannot enter the championship contest again - but is eligible for the Sweepstakes Contest where past champions vie in a special contest. Faulhaber placed 6th in the Sweepstakes Contest this year also.

Mr. Faulhaber has been shearing sheep for 47 years and has held past offices including president of the Michigan Sheep Shearers Association for several years. Hand-shearing, now almost a thing of the past, leaves only two area men, Al Faulhaber and Ted Blumensauer, who can still use the hand equipment.

Again, congratulations to Mr. Faulhaber as Sheep Shearing Champion of 1968-69.

To Meet

Republican candidates for county office will appear at the 7:30 cocktail hour at the September 18 meeting of the Washtenaw County Young Republicans. The monthly meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 211 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

A group of Young Republicans will attend Congressman Marvin Esch's annual Barn Bash on September 20. The informal party is at 1110 Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor at 8 p.m.

Young Republicans are having a candidates night in Lansing on September 27. It will begin at 9 p.m. at the Inn American on Grand River. Governor Romney will appear at the annual Republican Ox Roast held at Delhi Park, Ann Arbor on September 28. The Young Republicans will conduct a membership drive there. On October 4 and 5, the Young Republican State Board meeting will be at the Flint Sheraton Motor Inn. Social events include a hay ride and parties. The public is invited to all activities. For more information, call 761-5825 or 665-8557 after 6 p.m.

Visitor From Holland

By Carolyn Aikens

Jaap Tiemersma from Leeuwarden, Holland which is located in the northern most part of the Netherlands, left the Lowell Spike residence on Sharon Hollow Road after a three-month stay to return to his homeland. The stay in the Manchester area came about in a long round-about way he claims.

Jaap Tiemersma's father is a representative of a feed company and had sent a business representative to Michigan State University where this man met with a Professor Thomas. When young Tiemersma decided to come to the States he contacted this man who in turn gave him Professor Thomas' address which eventually led to the introduction of Pete Spike, the son of Lowell Spike. Since Lowell Spike was in need of extra help due to a broken leg and Jaap was in the rd of a temp-

orary home, he came to Manchester.

The production of daily products is a leading part of the economy of the Netherlands and Jaap Tiemersma came to America to learn and practice first-hand his original chosen field of general agriculture. While here however, he has since decided to become a veterinarian and will enter Umecht University in Holland next year for the required six years of study. "It was wonderful here," he said "The Spikes are wonderful people and the hospitality in America has been really wonderful. I'll come back one day."

So Jaap Tiemersma, a young man from Holland who once thought of Americans in terms of TV and cars, left with an entirely different view. He began his journey home to his family and future bride on Tuesday with a 2-day sight-seeing tour of New York City scheduled.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

We taxpayers are being taken by unwise distribution of our tax dollars. I am writing in regards to the Welfare and the Demonstration in Ann Arbor. The demands of these people are outrageous, and some of them are just plain stupid for example 2 girls at \$4.00 each, for girls 6 to 12 years of age.

I spent approximately \$100.00 dollars for Books and Clothes for my three children for school. They have enough clothes to change daily and I defy anyone of these Welfare Mothers to say My Children aren't dressed properly. My Wife isn't a Welfare Mother so these clothes are washed daily.

If a Women's Husband passes away, leaving her with small Children, I am all out for Welfare to help Her, but I don't believe in helping anyone who is too lazy to help themselves, and want it to be handed to them.

I would like to know how many Children we are supporting that are born to Welfare Women, after there is no Husband.

In regards to an Editorial in a Previous Enterprise, about a Welfare Women being a known prostitute, if this is the same woman I am referring to, the house she lives in has an assessed valuation of \$1000.00, the tax is \$78.00 a year.

Too bad this house couldn't be assessed as a (Place of Business)?

This same woman also pleaded guilty to consuming intoxicant on a public highway, and was fined \$50.00 fine and costs. I wonder if this also was paid by Welfare dollars, which as taxpayers supply from our hard earned wages?

If our tax dollars continue to be spent on lazy, demanding

people, it looks as though it would be easier to quite my job, stop paying my taxes for a period of three years, then if my home is sold for back taxes, I will join (The Promise Land, The Welfare).

As for the Demonstrators at the courthouse, they are nothing but a flock of long haired, bearded, low class, and poor excuse to the human race. They don't get in these Demonstrations to be helpful, they just do it for kicks and because they are too lazy to work.

By M. Boelter

LETTER TO EDITOR

After our telephone conversation of Sept 16 I decided that perhaps I should write a letter to the Editor.

I think that ADC and Welfare are going to be problems that we are going to have around for a long time to come. It is hard for anyone to resist the temptations offered by ADC and Welfare. Some of these temptations are Free Rent, Food Money, Beer Money, Cigarette Money, Clothing Money and Gas and Oil Money for you car. This averages out to about \$500.00 a month, and this is tax free!

Is this fair to the people who are earning an income for their family? Most bread-winners do not bring home \$500.00 a month, and if they do, they still have to pay rent or on their mortgage, buy gas and oil, groceries, etc. If they don't have enough money, that is to bad they can't go into the hole and say, "I need \$60.00 or \$70.00 a month more for my family needs. The boss would just laugh and say "Sorry About That!"

The mothers in Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas are being unfair in asking for additional money for their children. If they would not blow all of their money on Beer, Wine, and Etc. they would have enough money to buy clothes for their children.

I think that it is time to revise the Welfare and ADC system entirely. Too much is being offered to people who are too lazy to work. It is time that they got out and earned an honest income like their neighbors.

Family members who are capable of earning an income should be encouraged to get out and work.

Welfare agents should not be so willing to obtain Welfare or ADC for families. As I understand it the Welfare program was started for people who were down and out and who needed help to get them back on their feet, not support them entirely

By Bill Hainstock

THE LANSING REPORT SENATOR GIL BURSLEY

How much money is the Michigan income tax producing? How are total state tax collections this year by comparison with previous years?

These are questions I am frequently asked. They are of direct concern to every taxpayer.

Preliminary collection figures for fiscal year 1968 reveal record revenues from all major taxes.

The individual income tax produced \$267 million dollars during the nine months it was in effect--an average of \$29 million dollars per month.

The corporation income tax and the business activities tax, which it replaced, are more difficult to compare. The changeover took place on January 1 whereas the individual income tax started last October 1st. Certain groups which the business activities tax used to cover (partnerships and unincorporated businesses) now come under the individual income tax. There is also a new financial institutions income tax. Total tax collections from the business community will rise substantially, however.

Of major importance is the 7% increase from our major revenue producer - the sales tax. This amounted to an increase of \$42 million dollars to a total of \$651 million dollars. The closely related "use tax" also produced more revenue, an increase of \$4 million to \$75 million dollars.

The 4% sales tax can easily be calculated to have applied to over \$16 billion dollars in retail sales or about 56% of Michigan's personal income.

People pay more in cigarette taxes each year in spite of the warnings by heart and cancer specialists. The 7% cigarette tax brings in about \$80 million dollars or a little over \$11 million dollars per penny of tax on a pack of cigarettes.

Many other states have been raising their cigarette taxes. New Jersey this year increased it from 11 to 14 cents per pack.

The gasoline tax rate was increased during the year and this contributed to 12 1/2% rise in motor fuel tax revenues - to a total of \$222 million dollars for fiscal 1968.

Other taxes that recorded all time highs in terms of revenues produced were the utility of property tax, the inheritance tax and the intangibles tax.

In spite of these record revenues, state government is still far too short of finding all the demands made upon it -- and some of these requests should rightfully be cut back. This after all is the function of the state budget office and the legislative appropriation committees.

I stress, however, that Michigan in the coming year will be providing, on a pay as you go basis, an ever higher level of services for her citizens. Our educational programs, our health facilities and our highways -- to mention only three major areas -- are among the nation's best.

WILL HOLD PARTY Saline Chapter OES will hold a Minnesota Woolen Mill party with complete line of merchandise. Saline Masonic Hall, main street Saline. Thursday, September 26, 7:30 p.m. Public invited, all welcome, coffee and cookies will be served.

U. S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY COMPETITION

The 93rd annual competition for admission to the United States Coast Guard Academy, located at New London, Connecticut, will commence with the December 7, 1968 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests throughout the country. Appointments to the Academy are tendered solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications to participate in the December CEED tests must be made to the Educational Testing Service prior to 2 November 1968.

To qualify, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1969. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma, however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 30, 1969 are eligible to compete provided they have at least 15 credits by that time. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents.

Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height, with proportionate weight, and have at least 20/30 vision in each eye, correctable to 20/20.

Qualified young men are urged to enter this nationwide competition for appointment as cadets in the nation's oldest seagoing service. Those appointed will receive an excellent college education which emphasizes engineering-physical science, social science, or marine science-oceanography and leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a Ensign in the Coast Guard.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

Publicity is usually the result of some work by the recipient.

PROTESTS

Mr. Macomber's well-written, hard-hitting editorial represented the feelings of many.

If someone comes along with time to organize it, there will be another quiet, but effective, protest revolt in the only language government officials understand lack of money to give in to small minorities who make unreasonable demands instead of staying within the law. It is the people who have deducted federal income tax, 10% surtax, Michigan state tax of 2.6% and Social Security tax from their paychecks and who make do with the rest somehow and save out their property tax and take it to the Treasurer's office who make the schools operate as well as build them, and also enable these welfare mothers to live with their children, paying all expenses without leaving their homes to work. Besides 2.6% Michigan tax, they also add 4% on everything they buy to make possible the education of students at all eight or nine of our universities in this state. They pay in tuition only a part of the cost of their education and yet are telling us how we should run our government and spend our money and call us materialists, while they pay almost \$21,000 in extra costs for police protection. I note in the New York Times that Governor Hughes in a discussion of raising necessary taxes for New Jersey said it would be cruel to extend their 3% sales tax to food and clothing, which are not at present taxed. One professor I know says he has always maintained to University officials that the poor are unfairly taxed in this state for those wealthier or more fortunate men and women who can go to college here. Actually, as far as I can make out from my study of what different students say in their Michigan Daily, the Mother's Protest only gave them the occasion to march. Their

real purpose was identical to those who protested in Chicago at the convention. One writer, recognizing this, said: "It is corrupt to play on the welfare mothers plight; they want money, the students want the police." The same writer clarifies himself and sounds like a hippy or yippy or S.D.S. when he says: "The police symbolize much that is odious, but the larger failure is that of their materialist society." Many of these kids have affluent parents and it is easy to be a socialist when you have a regular check from home. One white student on the Diag said: "We're giving moral support. It scares the hell out of the establishment."

But we cannot put all students into one class, even though nearly 250 were arrested. Out of four letters to the editor at the climax on Tuesday, Sept. 10, all were critical in some way of the mother's attitude or the students. One asked why Ann Arbor mothers wanted \$120.00 per child when Wayne County mothers were jubilant with \$60.00. Four women students signed their names, asking why the Daily did not report the violence that occurred during the protests in the County Building. They write: "A secretary who works in the welfare building witnessed the disruption of the offices by angry mothers. She was thrown to the floor, kicked and scratched by mothers. She reports that personal belongings were also stolen. Social workers and other employees bore the brunt of the mothers' fury. No mention was made of this." A junior coed at the Diag stopped to comment, "I don't go along with the whole thing. Why don't these mothers get jobs?" But over and over again in editorials our materialism and our comfort were blamed for our lack of sympathy. One editorial was inconsistent. At the end of one paragraph A.D.C. was termed a "degrading and meager form of public charity" and in the

next she speaks of it as "a system which has encouraged a large number of low income husbands to leave their wives because the women would receive more money from A.D.C. than the husbands were making."

We should expect to have a few S.D.S. students on this campus as large as it is. In a conference of campus leaders, financed by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., Mr. Dereaux Kennedy of Washington University in St. Louis said: "I'm going to say loudly and explicitly what I mean by revolution is overthrowing the American government and American imperialism and installing some sort of decentralized power in this country. ... This is going to come about by black rebellions in our cities, joined by some white people. People in universities can do a number of things to help. They have access to money and they can give these people guns, which I think they should do. They can engage in acts of terrorism and sabotage outside the ghetto." Now we see why leading Communist Gus Hall said recently the Communist Party no longer needs fronts; they have the student revolutionaries doing their dirty work for them.

Parents, if you have a daughter or son to send to college, send her or him to a fundamentalist Christian College. Christian, because liberal denominational colleges and universities are often teaching freedom without responsibility and destroying Christ, the Bible and our Constitution.

President Fleming of the U. of M. at the meeting said no state funds were used as bail for the students. But that does not mean that state funds were not used or necessary to replace what was taken out of some fund for student bail or fines.

Most people are disgusted when university officials appease and give in to all unreasonable student demands rather than deal firmly with internal subversion. On a radio station's Public Forum, I heard one of the leading S.D.S. radicals in the country who is on the campus now and had been an activist in the Columbia fracas, and also in the East Lansing happening, say he would not be satisfied until such revolutions were going on at 500 campuses at once. On the same station, I have heard one of the professors we are paying say he would riot too if he had a certain kind of house to live in.

I did not dare judge whether the welfare mothers had a case for asking help until I knew what they received for the support of each child. The "Huron Valley Advisor" gave this information: A mother of four receives \$346. a month which is \$4,125 per year. That \$280.00 she will receive will total \$4,432, plus no federal tax, surtax, Michigan tax, social security tax, and no fees at school for the children, material plus medicine assistance. Please tell your editor what you think about the whole thing.

Mrs. A. VanLanen ***** Ypeltanti Rotarians will hear Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) discuss "TALUS Guidelines for Washtenaw County" on Monday, October 7.

TALUS is a four-year, \$4.8 million study to analyze past growth and existing conditions and to plan for the future development of the seven counties of SEM (Southeast Michigan). Implementation of the TALUS plan will require approval of local governmental units.

Rubin has been the director of TALUS since inception of study in July, 1965. Data concerning living patterns and travel habits of SEM residents, obtained in 250,000 TALUS interviews provides the study with the most comprehensive bank of pertinent information in the region.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT FILM

The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association is presenting the film "Birth Day" on Friday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Auditorium. The two women shown delivering babies have been prepared by the psychoprophylactic method of childbirth and actively participate in bringing their babies into the world.

For further information call Mrs. William Horvath 643-2518

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Zenith Super 58 Handcrafted Color TV Chassis for unrivaled dependability year after year!
Super Gold Video Guard 82-Channel Tuning System with exclusive Gold Contacts for greater picture stability and longer TV life!
Sunshine® Color Picture Tube for greater picture brightness!

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GOD IS DEPENDABLE
by Rev. R. Kuether

There seems to be little question but what these are troublous times. Some people would even say that these are times of revolution. I am reminded of a question posed by Amos of radio fame who asked his partner, Andy, "Where are we going and who stole the anchor?" Many people are indeed asking a similar question these days implying that things at least are confused if not entirely out of hand.

Some time ago quite a furor was raised when some one, with tongue in cheek, suggested that God might be dead. God is not dead nor does he sleep - but man simply has lost sight of Him - and because of this is drifting and in trouble.

The Christian knows that God is not dead. He knows that God is dependable and to be found by

those who look for Him. He has heard, and believes, what the Jewish song writer of long ago said: "His faithfulness is a shield and buckler." Psalm 91:4.

God is faithful in all His creation else how would a chemist dare to mix his chemicals if he could not depend that they would never vary in their action, and reaction on each other. God has created a dependable world and the man who discovers this and builds his life on this discovery is never lost though he may at times be a bit confused and bewildered.

Watch an astronomer in his dependence on the faithfulness and dependability of God. The astronomer can set his telescope according to dependable laws he has learned and wait with confidence that the planet which he wishes to see will cross his path at exactly the moment calculated because of the dependability of the Creator God!

Our God is not a God of

Contradictions or variableness. He is a dependable and faithful God. If you, dear reader, are discouraged, lost or lone - know you can depend on God - He is not dead, not even lost - "His faithfulness is your shield and buckler."

CHURCH SCHOOL STAFF ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Emanuel U C C Congregation entertained members of the Church School staff with the support of the Christian Education Committee, Robert Bruestle, Chairman, and the Church council on Thursday, September 13.

About fifty guests sat down to a delicious ham dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Church including several of the younger members. The invocation was given by Mr. Tom Guenther. After group singing of a number of hymns of faith and courage led by Pastor Kuether, two persons were singled out for special honor. Miss Amanda Lehman has taught continuously for more than fifty years - and Mr. Tom Guenther who has served as summer intern at Emanuel and now has returned to Eden Seminary at Webster Groves, Missouri.

The Rev. Mr. Philip Reikow, Director of Christian Education for the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ with headquarters in E. Lansing, presented the underlying assumptions of our whole system of Christian education and a challenge for each one to find her (or his) particular niche in the total system so that the Church School child may at every level come to a clearer understanding of his relationship to God and the people he meets in day by day living, and thus become a "whole person".

The meeting closed with the singing of the Danish hymn: "That Cause Can Neither Be Lost Nor Stayed Which Takes The Course Of His God Hath Made."

Children in the community who have no Church home and wish to learn of the Christian faith are welcomed any Sunday at 9:15 A.M.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

Sept. 23 - LODI PLAINS EXTENSION STUDY GROUP - Home of Mrs. Wm. Crim Jr. 6040 Saline - Ann Arbor Rd. Saline.

Sept. 25 - ARBORITES - Home of Mrs. Herbert Pfitzenmader, 4500 Saline Rd. Ann Arbor.

Sept. 25 - BEACON LIGHT Home of Mrs. Floyd Parr, 14300 Logan Rd. Manchester.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
September 21 - Youth Instruction Classes
September 23 - Choir Nite Jr. 7:15, Sr. 8:00
September 24 - Shuffleboard League Begins, Red & Black Teams 7:30 p.m.
September 25 - Altar Guild 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH FAIR SCHEDULED
On Saturday September 28, 1968 the First Congregational United Church of Christ of Chelsea will hold a Church Fair called "The Happening"

There will be everything from "Scrap to Nuts" for everyone in your family.

An outdoor cafe will be one of the features.

Every organization and committee of the Church is participating with such things as: dart games, fish pond, bake sales, toy and games sale, white elephants, good used furniture, good clothes and books. You may also buy your lunch indoors or be served coffee and donuts at the outdoor cafe.

The sale which begins at 10:00 A.M. will end with an auction of all left over items at 4:00 P.M.

Be sure to mark this date on your calendar now.

The proceeds of this event, in part will be used for Spaulding for Children.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Harvest Festival Service 11:00a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. - Luncheon, sandwiches, cake, jello. Mr. Nell Uphaus will show pictures of Western town.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Morning Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Hicks will be in his Church Office each Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALEDAR

Thursday - Sept. 19 - 7:30 - Sr. Choir, 8:00 - Teachers meeting.

Saturday - Sept. 21 - 1:00 - Jr. Choir Sunday - Sept. 22 - Evening.

Bishop W. Loder will speak at Ypsilanti First Church on his trip to India. Everyone is invited.

Tuesday - Sept. 24 - 8:30 - A.M. - Womens Book Study, 7:30 P.M. - Bible Study Group

Wednesday - Sept. 25 - 4:00 P.M. - Jr. Choir Thursday - Sept. 26 - 7:30 P.M. - Sr. Choir

ADULT SWIM CLASS

Adult beginners classes for western style square dancing will start Tuesday Sept. 24th, 7:30 p.m., at Sutton School on Sutton Rd. in Tecumseh. Glenn Le Fever is the Teacher. The first dance is free, so come join your friends and learn how to dance.

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL AT BETHEL CHURCH

The Annual Mission Festival of Bethel Church near Manchester will feature a missionary and a hospital chaplain on Sunday September 22 with services at ten a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Emil W. Menzel will speak in the morning on his observations during a trip of several months through Africa from which he has just returned. While in Africa he visited his son, Richard Menzel, an alumnus of the University of Michigan who is teaching math at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. Dr. Menzel spent 30 years in educational work in India and has held several pastorates in New York State.

He will also present several showings of pictures of the great game preserves of East Africa to the Sunday School that morning and to the Adult Fellowship of the church on Tuesday evening, September 24th. He is the brother of the present pastor of Bethel, Rev. T.W. Menzel.

Rev. Herbert W. Hillebrand, head chaplain of the University of Michigan Hospital will speak in the evening about the work of the chaplain of the District of Columbia General Hospital. He came to his present position at the University Hospital last year after spending four years in New Zealand under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

TO MEET
Manchester Masonic Lodge No. 148 will have a fellowship craft degree, 7:00, Monday, September 23.

SHELL MAN CELEBRATED THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. John B. Rigg, who works as a Welder at Freedom Junction, Michigan, is celebrating his thirtieth anniversary this month with Shell Oil Company. Mr. Rigg and his family reside at 312 Morgan Street, Manchester, Michigan.

Mr. Rigg started his career with Shell as a Driver at the Zionsville, Indiana location during the fall of 1938. Since that time, he has worked as a pipeliner and a Welder. Before moving to his present location, Mr. Rigg has worked in Harris-town, Litchfield, and Willard, Illinois. He is presently working as a Welding Inspector, which is a special assignment on Shell's new East Line construction project.

Mr. Rigg has been presented with a diamond studded Shell emblem in recognition of his service with Shell Oil Company.

BONNIE KAY BURKHARDT BECOMES MRS. GARY MITCHELL

Miss Bonnie Kay Burkhardt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Burkhardt became the bride of Gary Lee Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mitchell of West Branch, Michigan.

Rev. Ralph Kuether performed the double ring candle light ceremony at Emanuel United Church of Christ September 7, 1968.

Miss Burkhardt chose a floor length, A-line caga gown of rayon organza over satin. Appliques of venice lace accented the bodice, sleeves and bottom of the gown. The Watteau Chapel train with lace appliques was fastened at the shoulders with a bow. A crown of crystals and pearls held her floor length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and baby breath around two orchids.

Mrs. Glenn Mann, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Mann wore an apple green



floor-length dress of venice lace with a floating back panel. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums and baby breath.

Bridesmaids were Janet Hillman Falls Church, Va., Mrs. James Healey, Royal Oak, Miss Linda Blanchard, Ann Arbor and Deloris Mitchell of West Branch, sister of the groom. All wore dresses similar

to the matron of honor's. Each carried yellow mums. Renee and Karen Mitchell of Saline, nieces of the groom were flower girls.

Ray Mitchell, brother of the groom of Saline was best man. Guests were seated by Robert Burkhardt, Denver, Col. brother of the bride, Dwight Eisenhower,

William Alber, and Jerry Waters all of Manchester.

"Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer," were sung by Elaine Cox of South Lyon. She was accompanied on the organ by Hazel Davidoff.

A reception was held at the Manchester Sportsman Club following the ceremony.

Coelle Purfield and Deana Shuey of Manchester cut the wedding cake. Serving coffee and punch were Mrs Alfred Cheng, Ann Arbor, Donna Braum and Mrs Sandy Carter both of Manchester. In charge of the guestbook was Lois Greenleaf of Ohio.

The bride's mother wore a mint green dress with lace coat. Her accessories were black and white. The groom's mother wore a yellow lace dress with matching jacket. Her accessories were bronze. Both had white mum corsages.

After a two week trip through the West Mr. and Mrs Mitchell will make their home at 7887 Smith Rd. Tecumseh, Mich.

NOTICE FOR FILING PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ELECTION ON QUESTION OF SALE OF SPIRITS FOR CONSUMPTION ON PREMISES IN FREEDOM TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

On September 3, 1968, a petition signed by registered and qualified electors in Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, in number in excess of 35% of the total number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Secretary of State in Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the last general election held for that purpose, was filed in my office requesting the submission, at the next regular state election, of the question, "Shall the Sale of Spirits for Consumption on the Premises in Addition to Beer and Wine Be Permitted in the Township of Freedom Under the Provisions of the Law Governing the Same?" Said petition requested that the question be submitted to the electors at the next regular state election to be held November 5, 1968.

This notice is given in compliance with the requirement that notice of said filing of petition be given by publication within ten (10) days thereafter.

Harold Eiseman, Freedom Township Clerk

Dated: September 6, 1968

9-19

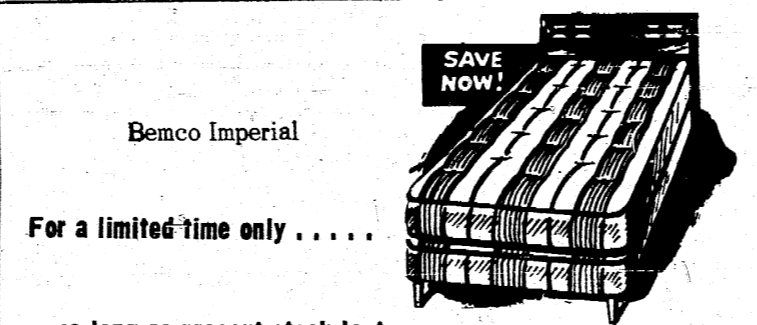
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- 1965 Fairlane, 2 door 8 cylinder, standard
- 1964 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic

- 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door black with red interior REAL SHARP CAR
- 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup
- 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

- 1963 Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic

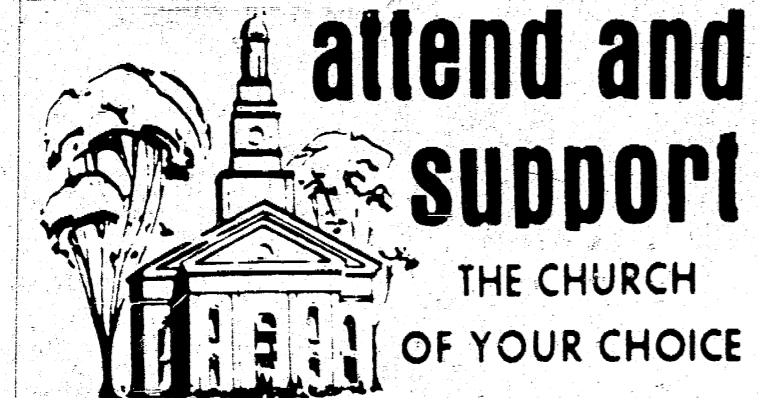
- 1963 Comet, 6 cylinder, two door

- 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door black with red interior.

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Theophil W. Menzel
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

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Rev. Stephen Peterson, pastor

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN
Ellsworth Road
Rev. Daniel Matison, pastor
10:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN
Bridgewater, Michigan
Hubert Kaste, Pastor
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Church Services

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Cranston
South Mason Street
10 a.m. - Bible School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Youth Groups
7:45 p.m. - Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer Service and Bible Study

IRON CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Ralph W. Janofski, pastor
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
7:00 p.m. - Youth Service
8:00 p.m. - Evening Service
6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Jr. Choir
7:30 p.m. - Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
3050 S. Fletcher Road
(corner Fletcher-Waters)
Rev. John R. Morris, pastor
9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Family Worship

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Charles Fox, pastor
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
Roy Clemons, Supt. Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor
8400 Sharon Hollow Road
(off W. Austin Road)
10 a.m. - Worship Service
11 a.m. - Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Serv.
Thurs. Evening --
6:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
8:30 p.m. Sr. Choir Practice

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. O. Wm. Cooper, pastor
8:30 a.m. - Worship Service
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan & Washburn Road
Rev. Paul Collins, pastor
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Young People
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. evening - 7:30 Prayer Meeting

Church Services Courtesy of
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FARM NEWS



AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

Eleventh Commandment? "There is a growing number of people in this country who feel that the only Commandment which really should not be violated is the Eleventh -- 'Thou shalt not be caught!'"

That's the opinion of Dr. Earl Butz of Purdue University, expressed before the Associated Country Women of the World.

In addressing the huge international conference in East Lansing, Michigan, Butz said that disrespect for law and order on the part of "millions of people" is one of the critical things Americans face. "This situation must be corrected. Rural people are in a unique position to give real leadership in this area," he said.

The Dean of Continuing Education at Purdue, Butz caused ripples of comment when he said that Americans need to spend less time selling our country to people overseas and more time selling America to Americans.

He told the more than 2,000 rural women present (representing 50 countries of the world) that they too were involved in a global struggle for power, with one power center in Washington, the other in Moscow. "This is a battle for the

hearts and minds of men from which we cannot escape. It is a particular challenge to Americans who must increasingly emphasize education toward responsible citizenship.

"We need to spend more time talking about the many good things that are right with us and less time crying about little things that are wrong for us," he said. "There are many well meaning people in America today, both on our campuses and off, who would impair our American system of free enterprise and incentives, one way or another. But those of us with a rural heritage, who understand work, who understand production, who understand the importance of giving an honest day's work for a day's wages, have a tremendous opportunity to extend that philosophy to others and to help the young people who come after us to understand these basic principles.

"Our potential production capacity in America is so great that we can never be destroyed from without, unless we first disintegrate and deteriorate from within," Dr. Butz said.

MISTAKE CAUGHT BY ENTERPRISE READERS
It was brought to our attention that a mistake was made in the Agriculture in Action in the Sept. 12 issue of the Enterprise.

The proposal on the ballot will read: Proposal No. 2 - Referendum on Oct. 6 of Public Acts of 1967 (Day-light Savings Time) - Public Act 6 provides that Michigan shall be exempted from observing Daylight Saving Time? Yes. No.

Fed up with the whole idea, farmers urging all-out support for a "No" vote. If you are in favor of Michigan being exempted (released) from Daylight Savings Time you should vote yes not no.

4-H CALENDAR
September 24 - Clothing Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m., 2144 1/2 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor.
September 25 - Saddle Horse Leader Lemsat, Camp Kett POSTPONED TO October 10-11. Contact the 4-H office if you would like to attend.

PRICE OUTLOOK MEETING WILL FE HELD
September 19, Price Outlook Meeting will be held at Tecumseh Community Center Building at 8:30 P.M. Discussion will center on the price outlook of livestock, grain livestock futures, the corporate farm and organized marketing.

In the good old days a government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it.

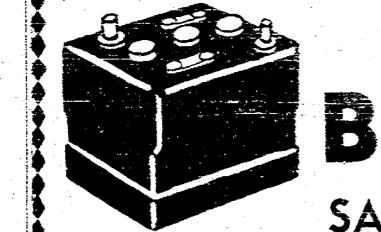
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CUT PLANTING . . .

For the second year in a row, the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau has urged Michigan farmers to substantially cut back the number of acres intended for fall wheat planting, or expect continued depressed prices.

Taking note of the lowest wheat prices in decades, the farm leaders say that only through reduced planting can growers gain better prices next year. They made the statement after checking domestic wheat stocks, bumper wheat crops over much of the world, and total wheat consumption.

Although there is wide variation in individual production costs over the state, most experts consider it costs more than a dollar to produce a bushel of wheat in Michigan -- wheat which has sold this year for as little as 92 cents, and which is currently bringing only about 94 cents on the glutted market.

This year many farmers lost money with every bushel of wheat sold, several Farm Bureau leaders observed, noting the dramatic drop in wheat prices over the past two years. Wheat which was \$1.70 per bushel in the 1966 harvest, dropped to \$1.30 per bushel at time of last year's harvest, and from there to the present less-than-a-dollar figure -- lowest price in 26 years.

The farm leaders attribute this decline directly to excess supplies of wheat in Michigan, the United States and the world. Bumper crops in nearby Canada are part of the problem, as were the excellent yields in North Africa and western Europe. In the United States, a July 1 "carryover" totaled 537 million bushels, up by 112 million bushels from the year previous.

In Michigan, 7,420,000 bushels were on hand, compared to 4,674,000 bushels on July 1, 1967... an increase of 59 per cent!

It all adds up to a continuation of low wheat prices for Michigan growers, unless, the Farm Bureau leaders say, growers voluntarily reduce their planting now by a substantial amount.

RACERS WILL CARRY ON FAMILY TRADITION AT NEW SPEEDWAY

Just over a decade ago, two of the most successful drivers in Championship racing were Vukovich and Bettenhausen. Today, history repeats itself with Bill Vukovich, Jr. -- son of the late Billy Vukovich (Indy Winner in 1953 and 1954), and Gary Bettenhausen -- son of the late Tony Bettenhausen (National Champion in 1951 and 1958) both vigorously competing on the 1968 Championship Trail.

Both young drivers have submitted entries for the Inaugural Race at Michigan International Speedway on October 13th.

Vukovich, 24, will be driving California race promoter J. C. Agajanian's Wagner Lockheed Brake Fluid Special. The car is powered by a turbo-Offy engine. Currently in 5th place in the United States Auto Club Championship standings, Vukovich is currently bringing only about 7th place finish in this year's Indianapolis 500.

This was also the first year at the 'brickyard' for twenty-six year old Gary Bettenhausen, who qualified in 22nd position with a speed of 163.562 MPH. Next to him on the grid, with a time of 163.510 -- Bill Vukovich, Jr. Gary finished in 24th position after completing only 43 laps. He will be piloting a Turbo-charged Offy in the Michigan International Speedway 250-mile premiere.

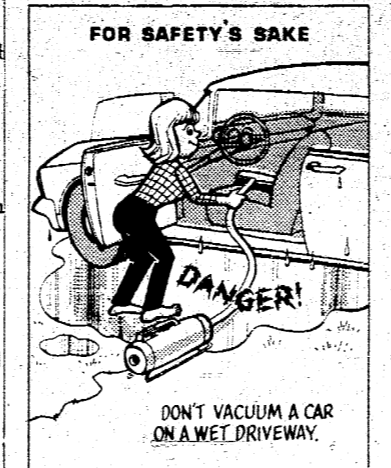
Both Bettenhausen and Vukovich are active in Midget and Sprint racing, as well as the Championship series. Billy started racing in 1963 behind the wheel of a Super-Modified. He drove his first Champion

ship race at Phoenix in 1965. Bettenhausen started out in Go Karts in 1961, and switched to USAC stocks in 1963. His first Championship event was the Phoenix 200 in 1966.

Vukovich and Bettenhausen join a rapidly growing list of top Indy drivers entered in the first event at Michigan's great new motor racing facility. Al Unser, Bobby Unser, and A. J. Foyt have already announced their entries.

Starting Sept. 16th, the new Speedway oval will be used for two weeks by the tire companies for testing purposes.

Excellent grandstand seats, and general admission tickets, are now on sale for Oct. 13th. However, all \$8.00 seats have been sold. Ticket and information requests should be sent to: Michigan International Speedway, 2990 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48202.

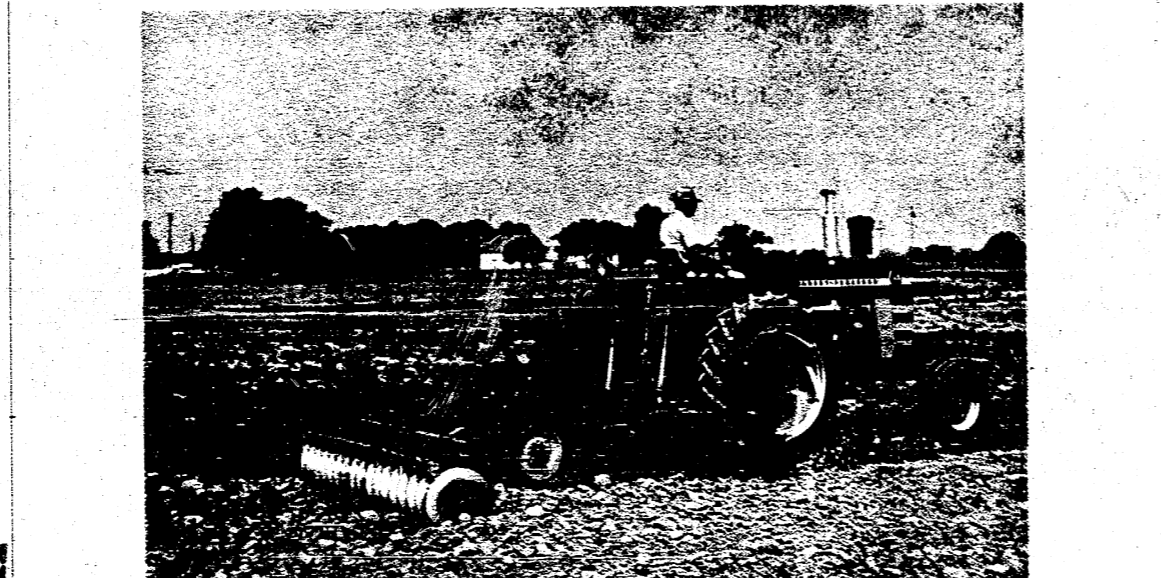


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You direct the power of these mighty tractors from an efficient control center. Adjust the seat to fit. Effortless hydrostatic power steering. Adjustable steering column available. Multi-Power shifts on-the-go; 12 forward speeds. Independent PTO and differential lock available. Dual or single tricycle and wide adjustable front axle row crop models.

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EMBLEMS PROCLAIM PURITY OF MICHIGAN MEATS

Colorful decals proclaiming the message, "Consumer Protection through Meat Inspection," will soon greet Michigan residents at restaurants, retail meat counters and other locations throughout the state.

About 30,000 of the decals are being distributed this month in a cooperative program of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the meat industry, to assure consumers of the purity of Michigan meat products.

Pastel blue 4 by 4 inch decals, imprinted in dark blue and red, inform the public that "our meat is inspected and approved" by the Michigan Agriculture department through the USDA cooperative meat inspection program. Meat inspection costs are shared on a matching state-federal basis.

Restaurants, hotels and clubs are being encouraged to display the emblems on their front doors, where they will be readily visible to customers. Decals will also appear on retail meat counters, meat trucks, and such locations as school lunchrooms.

Three divisions of the Michigan Department of Agriculture work together to insure that all meat consumed by state residents is prepared from healthy animals slaughtered under sanitary conditions, and is free from adulteration or contamination of any kind.

The Animal Health division inspects nearly 235 packing plants in Michigan, and the Food Inspection division checks on sanitation in all types of food establishments. This division also guards against short-weight meat sales, adulteration of impurities in comminuted meats such as hamburger, sausage, and cold cuts. The Laboratory division analyzes samples to determine content and purity.

VISAGE HERE

The 1968 Visage has arrived. People who have ordered yearbooks can pick them up from the high school principal's office. A number of extra yearbooks were ordered and can be purchased from the office on a first-come, first-served basis.

FANTASTIC TRACTOR or COMBINE DEAL!

BRAND NEW 1968 CASE FARM TRACTORS OR COMBINES are being offered to SAVE up to \$1500.00 or more! IF YOU DEAL NOW!

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CAUTION IN MILK PRODUCING IMPORTANT

Consumers don't blame dairy farmers when they get a carton of sour milk from the grocery shelf.

They don't blame the dairy particularly either. Chances are, they don't even blame the store.

But they hesitate about buying milk -- or as much milk -- from then on.

Fortunately, modern science and careful handling by dairies and stores has reduced incidents of sour milk on store shelves to a minimum. But unless careful handling extends throughout the "life" of the milk from cow to consumer, the danger of souring always exists.

Without good milk, there cannot be good milk sales. Producers start the chain. To help producers maintain the proper kind of care and cleanliness, there are laws and standards set by various units of government having jurisdiction.

To help make sure the laws are followed, milk supplies are periodically inspected. Dairy plants and milk handlers of all sorts are also inspected -- more often than producers are, in fact.

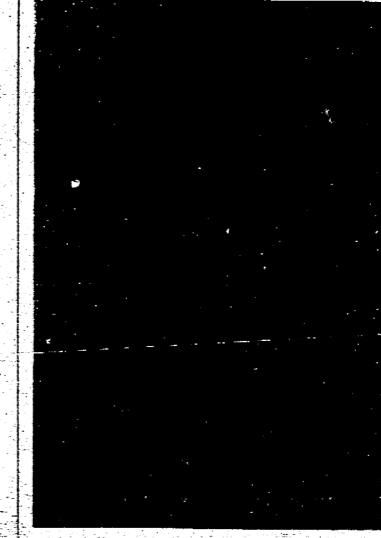
But it is still up to the producer to get the milk started on its way in proper condition.

Unfortunately, some of the results of recent surveys done by enforcement officials have indicated that there is a slacking off on the part of some producers. Even though advice and help is always available from MMPA Membership Representatives, some members may not be taking advantage of it.

Each member would be serving himself well if he would take a quick inventory of his own operation. Anybody who has slipped will know it, and should get things in order.

Equipment must be cleaned and sanitized twice a day. This is the first and foremost basic rule for a good cleanliness program. No one should skip even one washup because one missed cleaning can start a problem that might plague the producer for days or even weeks.

General orderliness in the milkhouse will also help you keep your milk operation clean



By Karen Kirk.

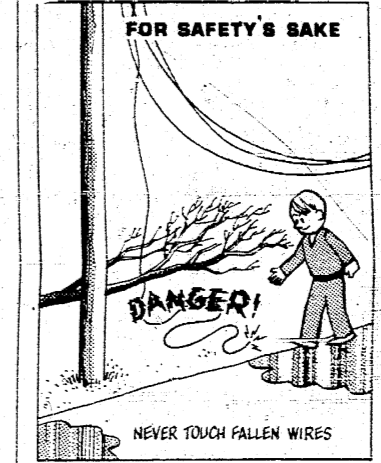
The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota is going to be the future employment of a Manchester resident next month.

Maureen Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Robert Kirk of 14180 Schleweis Road and the late Mr. Kirk will work as a medical laboratory technician in blood chemistry at the clinic.

Miss Kirk is a 1968 graduate of Siena Heights College in Adrian. She is presently completing a year internship at Providence Hospital in Detroit.

Miss Kirk graduated from Manchester High in 1964.

Instruction ends in the school-room, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the universe to be educated.



BEFORE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Average migrant earnings in 1967 exceeded the average for people living on farms according to M. J. Buschlen of the Michigan Agricultural Service Association. Appearing before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in Grand Rapids, Buschlen stated that data by the federal government and the state of Michigan show migrants' average \$1,700 yearly while farmers average less than \$1,700.

Buschlen, a farm labor placement specialist of long experience, pointed to the continuing decline of yearly farm income now at its lowest point since the depression of the early 1930's.

Noting the need for improved income for both producer and migrant he said, "The consumer is most sensitive to the cost of food which is purchased. Any increase in the cost of producing food cannot be realistically absorbed by the producer and will be extremely difficult to pass on to consumers. In other words, farmers and farm workers are caught in the same economic dilemma."

Referring to the fact that 40% or more of the production cost of fruit and vegetables is labor, he expressed the opinion that there is need to improve the "mechanism" of the job market for seasonal workers to assure their continuous employment.

At the same time, he said that a guaranteed seasonal wage is not only impractical, it would eliminate many present job opportunities. With advancement of farm mechanization, he said that displaced workers have no alternative except to migrate to the already over-crowded cities.

Citing the efforts of many workers to get better education and jobs for themselves and their families he said, "Hardly any thinking person would wish to deny improvement to the farm workers if such improvement can be paid for through increased productivity."

There is no remedy for an act of God.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

BUY NOW AT LARGEST SAVINGS IN YEARS

EVERYTHING GOES AT SAVINGS OF 20% to 50% OR MORE

Hundreds of pairs of shoes and boots of all styles --
DRESS - CASUAL - WORK
For Men, Women and Children

Name brands at Close-out prices - Reduced 20% or more
Some as low as 99¢

Misses and girls - Maverick Jeans and Cutoffs
Men and Boys Clothing

Several colors - All sizes Close Out - 20% off
Men and Boys Work Shoes and Boots
Wolverine - Acme - Hawkeye - Jung
B. F. Goodrich - 4 bkl. and zipper boots

Socks
Pajamas
Sweaters
Sweatshirts

Shirts
Pants
Jackets
Underwear

Hats & Caps
Gloves
Jeans
Dungarees

Close Out - 20% off
Many other bargains too numerous to mention

Fabulous Prices HURRY HURRY HURRY

SCHOTT'S SHOES

Bargain Tables
Your Choice
99¢ - \$1.98

Men's & Boys' Furnishings
CLINTON, MICHIGAN
Sale starts - Friday, Sept. 20 . 9:00 a.m.

Large Inventory
All goes

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Difenderfer and Mark entertained in honor of Mrs. Difenderfer's father, Otto Trinkle. Mr. Trinkle celebrated his 75th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and Mrs. Walter Trinkle of Chelsea, Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Kopka, Leslie and Karen; Mrs. Basil McGuire; Mr. Walter Hoenes and Gail Steinaway of Manchester.

HONOR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock were guests of Mr. Carl Wuertner for the Tiger-Twins game in Detroit Sunday, Sept. 8. After the game a nice dinner was enjoyed by all at Haab's Restaurant in Ypsilanti.

Sheryl Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, was christened Sunday in the Brighton Methodist Church. Attending from Manchester

were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel (grandparents of Sheryl Lynn), Charles Schiel, Joanne Cousino, and Robin Teresa Hainstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond's other daughter, Catherine Mary, celebrated her fourth birthday on the same day.

Measure not life by the hopes and enjoyments of this world, but by the preparation it makes for another; looking forward to what you shall be rather than backward to what you have been.

KOPPER KETTLE

Downtown Manchester Donna & Ivy Gill - Proprietor "Come early for breakfast." Luncheons & Complete Dinners Dine in truly Early American Atmosphere Private Dining Room available for Meetings & Private Parties



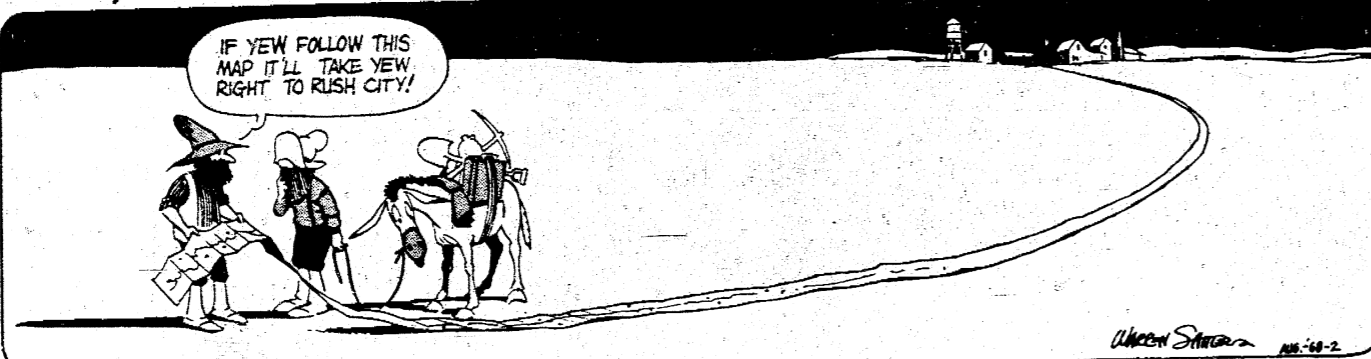
Daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 130 E. Main - Manchester

Rural Delivery



By Al Smith

Grubby



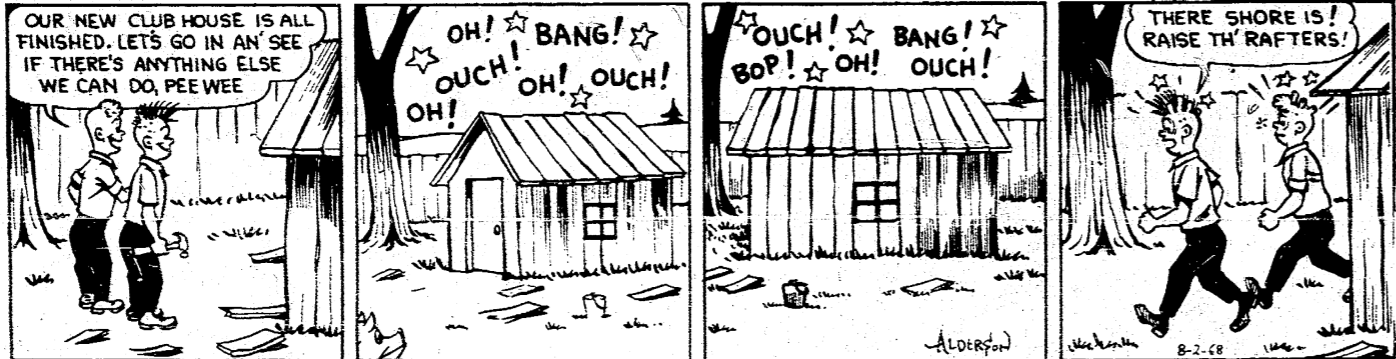
By Warren Sattler

DEEMS



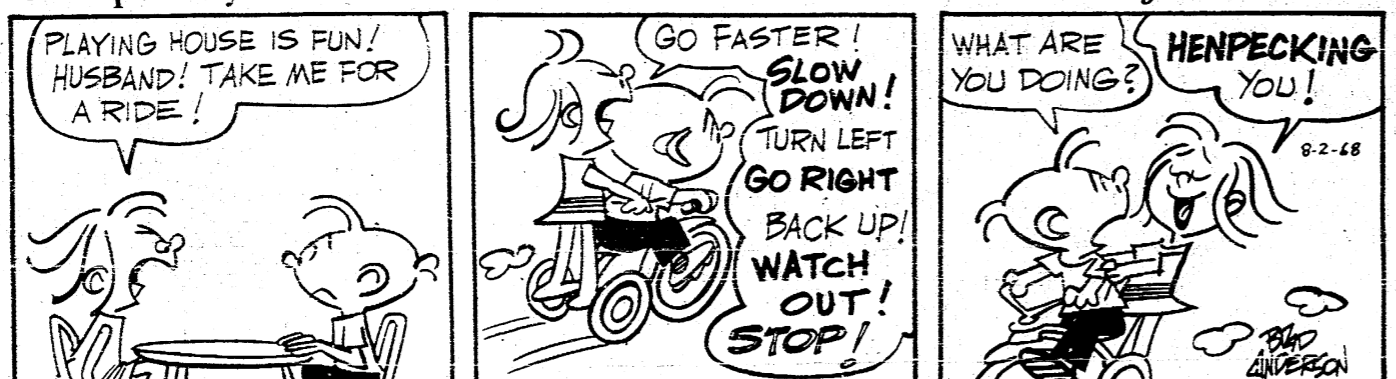
BY TOM OKAY

SONNY SOUTH



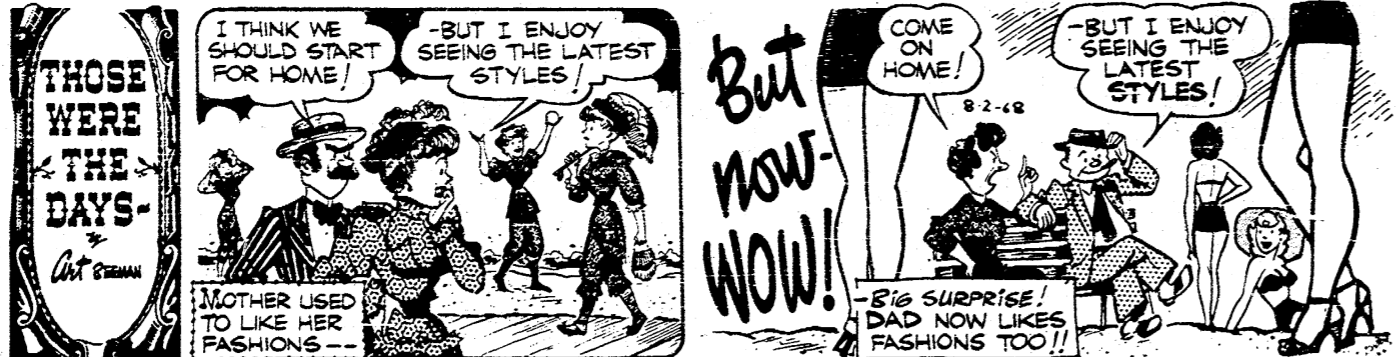
By COURTNEY ALDERSON

Grandpa's Boy

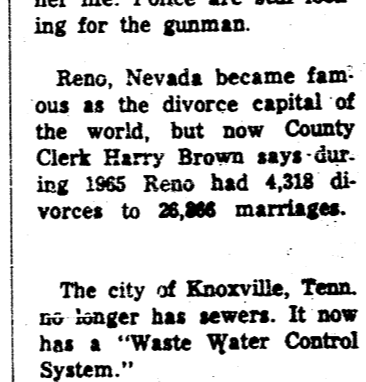
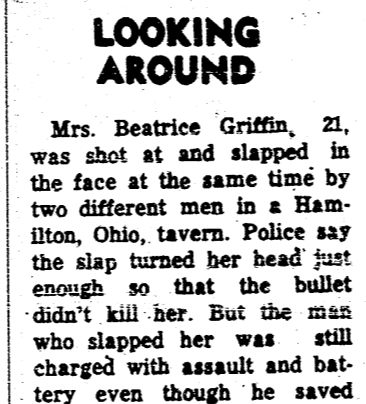


By Brad Anderson

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEMAN



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE My bungalow and contents. More details next week. Carl Wuertner

FALL CLEARANCE SALE New and Used Trailers, Truck Campers & Fold down - hard top CAMPERS

L. Y. TRAILER SALES 6585 Jackson Road Ann Arbor, Michigan Phone 769-1133

JULE EDER AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS AND FERTILIZER SPREADING TELEPHONE HA 6-8212 7745 FOREST DEXTER, MICHIGAN

VACUUM CLEANERS call James Cox Electro Lux Sales & Service Manchester Phone 428-2331 or 428-8221

ASPHALT AND CEMENT PATCH In bags, ready to use Veryl Schill, dealer Manchester, Mich.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Let us take care of your Real Estate needs James I. Fahey representing John B. Fahey, Broker GA 8-8348 GA 8-4342

Manchester Frozen Food Locker We have State Inspection. LOCKER RENTAL COMPLETE PROCESSING CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING BEEF TO SELL BY SIDE OR QUARTER Phone GA 8-5031 319 Morgan St. Robert Hamilton

WANTED: Light hauling. All kinds. Call 428-8660 after 4:00 p.m. 9-19* BABYSITTER WANTED: Mature and reliable, only after 6:00 p.m. 6734 Lamb Road, Manchester. 9-26 FOR A BETTER BUILT POST BUILDING AT A FAIR PRICE contact John Livermore, 517-522-8258. SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS -- GRASS LAKE, MICHIGAN 49740. 9-26 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

RYMACK PRINTING CO. 111 E. Main Street Manchester, Michigan 428-8305 * FREE!!!! Idtens and puppies. 517 Granger Street. Call 428-2191 9-19 WANTED: ASSISTANT-SECRETARY TO DENTIST. Excellent opportunity for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability to meet the public and be willing to learn office management plus other administrative details. High school graduate. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Call 428-8277 or 428-8182 for interview.

EARN AND LEARN: High school girl willing to spend two hours a day after school working in dental office. Must have initiative, ability to meet the public and want to learn about the career opportunities in the dental field. Call 428-8277 or 428-8182 for interview.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

SHORT HILLS GRAVEL CO. Fillsand Fill Dirt Washed Sand and 6-A stone Pea Pebble Ready Mixed concrete Call 479-4353

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL D. E. Limpert, Sales Rep Phone evenings 428-8122 18231 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. (8 Blocks West of Woodward) Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Birmingham Ofc. MI 2-3033

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 53917 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of Hannah M. Fiegel, deceased. It is Ordered that on October 9, 1968, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of S. Albert Fiegel 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: August 29, 1968 ROSS W. CAMPBELL Judge of Probate Hendley & Kensler Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Manchester, Michigan 48158 9-5. 9-12. 9-19

Regular ANTIFREEZE \$1.00 per gal. in customers containers ALBERS STANDARD SERVICE

3 bedroom home, Manchester near churches, near business district. Call for appointment.

Income property - Two family dwelling. 2 bedroom each apartment. Priced to sell. Call us for details.

17 acres of land, Sharon Township

20 acres of land. Manchester Township.

HUGH R. SUTTON SUTTON AGENCY, INC. GA 8-2891

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS TIRB Chevrolet Company

STANLEY JENKINS Broker 11200 Wampers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. L'rie 2-2015 JAMES A. HECKAMAN 403 Commercial Norvell, Mich. 517-536-4608 LISTINGS WANTED

SAMUEL "Sam" CUSHMAN Representing: MADELINE TARR, Realtor 121 W. Wesley Jackson, Michigan 48201 Residence 764-3887 Office 787-5040

HOUSEHOLD SALE Sat. Sept. 28 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Furniture, Appliances Dishes, Antiques, Small Tools and many misc. items. 8932 M-52 4 miles north of Manchester

SALINE CHAPTER O. E. S. Will hold a Minnesota Wollen Mills Party With complete line of Merchandise SALINE MASONIC HALL Main Street Saline Thursday, September 26 - 7:30 p.m. Public Invited All Welcome

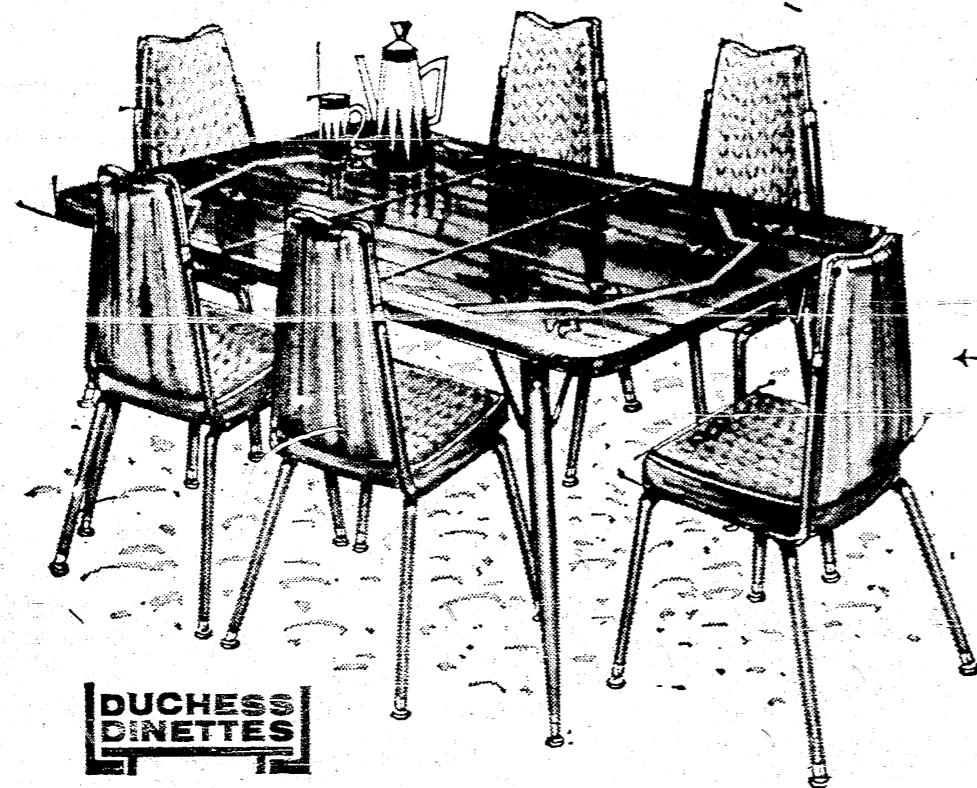
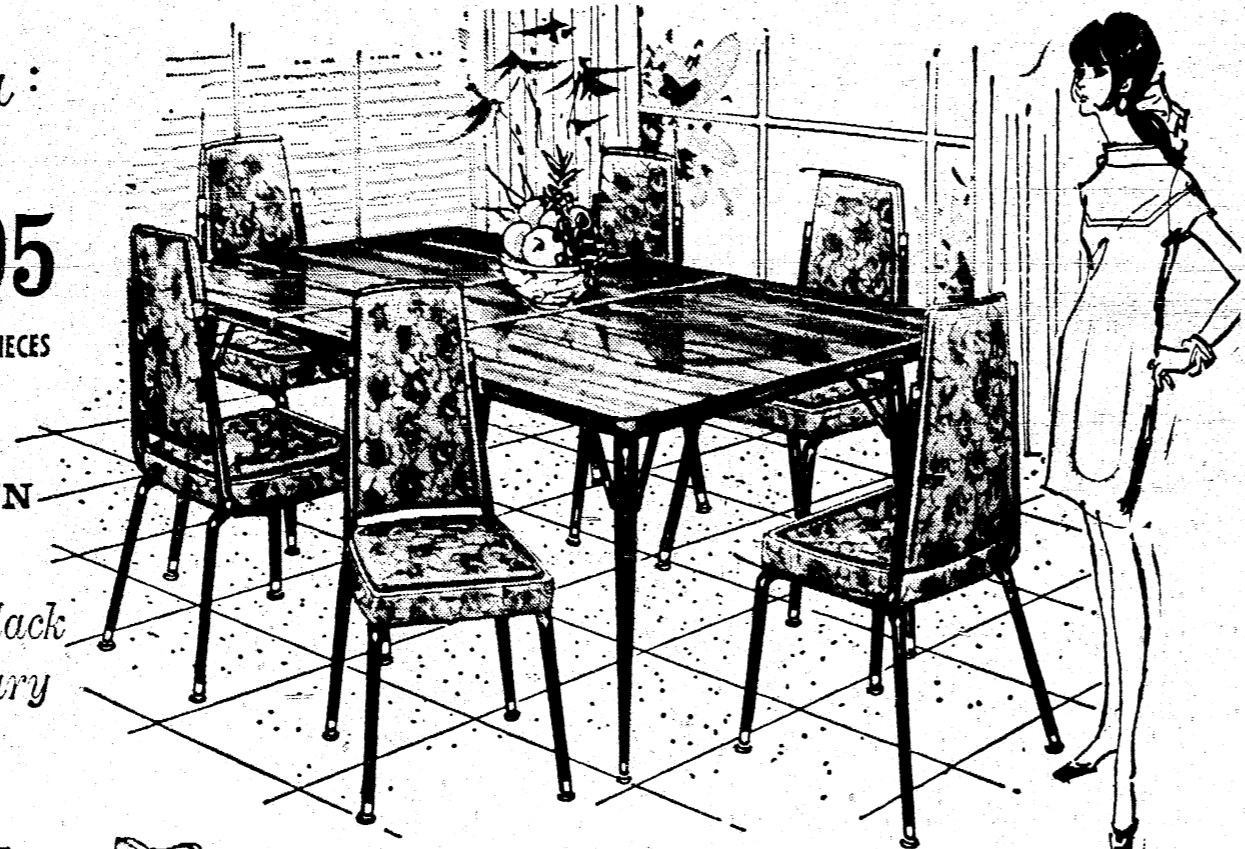
4 DAYS ONLY - THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
New! Fresh! Exciting DINETTES...
 You'd expect to pay at least ~~\$100.00~~

your pick for:

\$79⁹⁵
7 PIECES

NO MONEY DOWN

- Mediterranean black
- Sleek Contemporary
- Skirted Colonial



DUCHESS DINETTES

Colonial charm, with skirted chairs

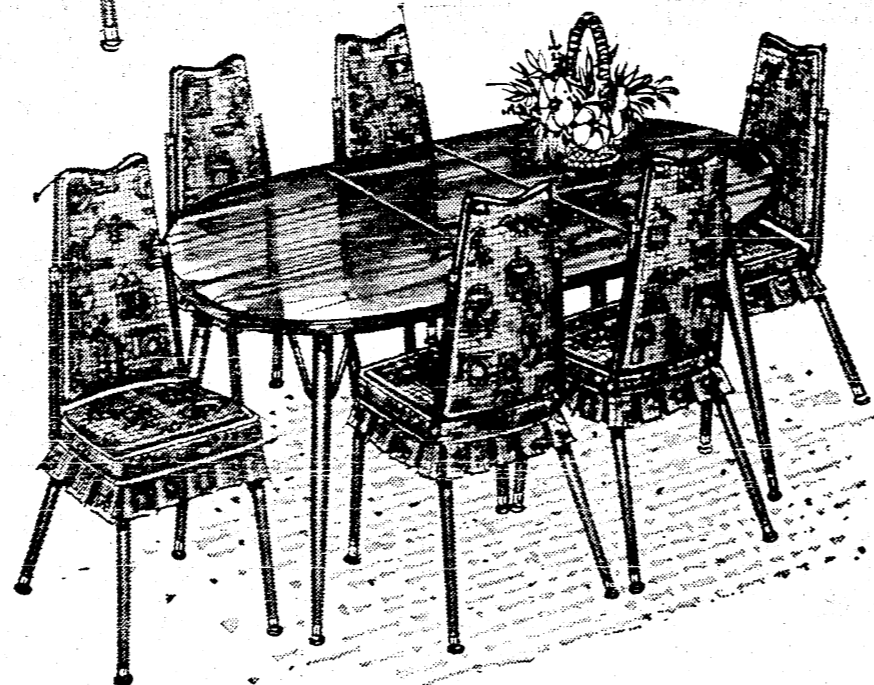
All the charm of Early American designs plus the added advantage of carefree plastic! Oval table has removable leaf, the six tall-back chairs are made with skirted base.

79⁹⁵
ROUND-OVAL 60" TABLE
6 TALL-BACK CHAIRS

Terms Arranged to
Suit Your Budget

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan.

HARRY'S FURNITURE



Over an Acre of Brand Name Furniture, Carpet and Appliances on Display
 Just Halfway Between Clinton and Saline on US-12
 "A Little Bit Out of the Way But a Lot Less to Pay"
 Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 12 to 6 Phone 429-9705

7 pc. Mediterranean Dinette

Elegant styling, with the new black finish framed. High-pressure laminate top wipes clean with cloth! Made with thick self-edging. Graceful chairs in heavy duty plastic

79⁹⁵

36 x 48 x 60" TABLE
6 TALL-BACK CHAIRS

Contemporary, with inlaid top

Favorite style in a carefree dinette. Beautiful wood-grain top, enriched by inlay. You get all six tall-back chairs with foam cushion seats, 2-tone plastic upholstery.

79⁹⁵

36 x 48 x 60" TABLE
6 TALL-BACK CHAIRS

THE *Manchester*

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO
A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

100th Year No. 60

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

September 26, 1968

Manchester Library
P.O. Manchester
Complimentary

FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

NOTICE

To residents of Manchester School District who are employed outside the Manchester area. Please DESIGNATE your gift for your own MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FUND when asked to give to the United Fund soliciting your place of work.

Visitor Stays; Starts Business

by Carolyn Ahrens
 Not long ago, Elihew Fillyaw came to the Manchester area only in the fall for his favorite hobby, hunting. Then about three years ago he decided "he liked the community so much he wanted to live here." So he and his family moved to a small farm on W. Austin Road.



Mr. Fillyaw had been in the gas station business for about twenty years in the Dearborn area when he purchased the Ashland Service Station on W. Main Street which is now officially known as Fillyaw's Ashland Service.

As a Manchester businessman, Mr. Fillyaw meets many people both from the area and visitors passing through. He employs two part-time men and his son, Larry, on a full-time basis. Another son, Roger, helps on the weekends.

With a new two-ton wrecker, electric tune-up equipment and a variety of other services, including the selling of auto accessories, Mr. Fillyaw has long and busy hours. This also includes 24-hour AAA emergency service. Mr. Fillyaw's wife, Gladys, and daughter, Mary, complete the family who are members of the Faith Community Church. Fillyaw's Ashland Service is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 and is closed on Sunday.

SURVEY TAKEN ON CHOICE OF NIGHTS

Recently the possibility has arisen concerning the Manchester merchants changing their store evening hours from Wednesday night to Friday night. This would involve everyone if it were done.

As Friday is pay-day for many, it involves grocery shopping and other shopping as well. As pointed out by several people, there is no school the next day. But also mentioned was the varsity football and basketball games on Friday evening although the starting time has been moved to 8:00 p.m. Many people felt it wouldn't personally matter to

them if the stores were open on Friday night instead of Wednesday. Although they felt it would probably be to the advantage of many.

In a telephone poll, fifty people were called at random. This included 28 families living within the village and 22 families in the rural area on changing to Friday nights. The results were: 26 yes; 2 no; 22 felt it wouldn't matter either way.

There are advantages and disadvantages involved in this possibility and will require further consideration. If you have a comment please express your views to any of the village merchants. They are concerned about your opinion as you are most important part of their business.



Left to right - Brad Roberts, Scott Gormley, Ron Rigg, Dawn Calloway, Meg Munson and Patti Gorney. Junior High Student Council members are busy preparing for the forthcoming United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive. This group is stuffing coin cards

into envelopes for distribution, during the October campaign, to elementary school children. Students are reminded that their gift to the United Fund should be from their own earnings or allowances and not an extra gift from their parents.



OFF THE CUFF

Two more breakins reported. One at Tom Marshall where considerable damage was done and about \$42,000 taken. Also broken into was Arnold's Service where about \$5,000 was taken. The thefts occurred Friday a.m. Investigation is continuing.

Steve Hone is in the Lucas County Jail where he was sentenced to seven months for being involved in an accident with a stolen car. This is the vehicle stolen during the recent breakins. Hone had already been sentenced by the time they had notified authorities here of his arrest. We wonder if maybe they have the right idea. When Hone is released, charges of car theft await him here. A juvenile was also involved.

The trial in the drowning case of Thomas Miller is being held this week in Ann Arbor. Hearing the case is Judge Francis O'Brien.

Council is working out plans for fixing the Duncan Street bridge. Engineers are working out different ways of repairing or replacing the bridge. First estimated costs for repairs are \$12,000 to \$15,000 and to replace with a two-lane bridge, \$20,000 or more.

Have all the merchants turned in their questionnaires passed out by the Planning Commission? Better make your opinion known.

Hope to see you all at the Jaycee sponsored River Clean-Up, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1:00 p.m. Let's show our community spirit in improving the appearance of our town.

The fall Crocuses have been in full bloom this past week at the Manchester Township Library.

Susan Pentlow of 15783 English Road reports that the Red Pontiac Potatoes she planted are growing above the ground as well as below the ground.

The Kueblers of 6870 Steinbach Road report they have a "squash tree" growing in their garden. The squash vine has wound itself around a pear tree and has grown up so far in the tree that it looks like a "squash tree" instead of a pear tree.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE, OCTOBER 4

Time is fast closing in on prospective voters who still have not registered for the November 5 general election.

"You have only until October 4 to get registered," is the way the state's chief elections official, Secretary of State James M. Hare put it. "If you are not registered, you can't vote for important offices as well as on a record five statewide proposition on the ballot."

The measure of choosing well is, whether a man likes and finds good in what he has chosen.

Family Business Still Growing

By Carolyn Ahrens
 As the Standard Oil Agent in the Manchester area, George E. Wacker of W. Main Street, is following in the footsteps of his father. The late Arthur Wacker had been in the fuel oil business since 1932 when he took over the route from Don Silkworth of the Gallup-



Silkworth Co. Young Wacker took over the business in September, 1960.

In supplying the 500-600 customers in approximately a 12-mile radius of Manchester, Wacker is equipped with three 2,000 gallon delivery trucks, a small truck used for hauling barrels and a truck with 4-wheel drive for servicing customers often snowed in during the winter. The trucks are equipped with two-way radios for immediate customer service which often saves a repeated trip to an area, provides break-down emergency service and numerous other services between Mr. Wacker and his employees as well as the customers.

Bud Schiefel and Floyd Parr work on an "as-needed basis" which might be one or two days a week during the summer and almost full time in the winter. Standard Oil includes fuel oil for homes, gas for trucks, tractors and other equipment used

NOTICE

Community RIVER CLEAN-UP sponsored by the Jaycees, Sunday, September 29 at 1:00 p.m. Meet behind the Dairy Queen rain or shine. Everyone is urged to help. Bring boots, chain saw, corn knife or sickle, etc.

on farms, diesel fuel and motor oil. Also available are agricultural chemicals for spraying such crops as corn and soy beans. A weed killer line has also been added and is available from Mr. Wacker. Some industrial oils and greases are also supplied to area factories and industries.

The liquid supplies are pumped through pipelines from Whitting Refinery, Indiana to a station in Napoleon, Wagner Transport then brings the supplies, often 16,400 gallons per load, to Wacker's tanks on Macomb and Territorial Streets. The five tanks hold between 17,000 to 18,000 gallons each. These same pipelines into Napoleon continue into Detroit.

Having "always been around the business", Wacker knew a great deal about the fuel oil business before he assumed the responsibility of it. Mr. Wacker and his wife, Lois, have two children; Kimberly 5 and Timothy 3.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL RECRUIT NEW VOLUNTEERS

The Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross will recruit new volunteer workers from September 23 through October 5, Mrs. Allan F. Smith, chapter vice chairman, announced.

The volunteer drive is conducted annually to seek persons of all ages who care to devote any special talent to Red Cross work. They will spend about a half day a week at their volunteer jobs. Washtenaw county needs at least 3,000 active volunteers to operate successfully.

Workers are needed to serve as typists, blood clinic workers, auto drivers, writers, speakers, artists, hospital workers, nurses, first aid instructors, receptionists, and social services and military family case workers. Persons wishing further information may call the Red Cross Operations office in Ann Arbor, 971-5300. Applicants will be interviewed by professional Red Cross volunteer leaders, and will receive training if necessary. Since January, 1968, volunteers have worked 46,342 hours in community projects, and have collected a record 7,210 pints of blood for distribution to patients requiring blood transfusions.

UNITED COMMUNITY FUND AND RED CROSS DRIVE

Captains for the House-to-house solicitation teams are lining up their workers this week for the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive which begins October 9.

Mrs. John Bunney, Village Division Chairman, announces the following captains for the five village teams. Team A, Mrs. William Schwab; B, Mrs. Harold Alexander; C, Miss Mary Frances Fielder; D, Mrs. Herbert Mahony and E, Mrs. Earl Koebbe.

The Rural Division Chairman, Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, has a Captain for each township in the Manchester School District. These are Bridgewater, Mrs. Donald Macintosh; Freedom, Mrs. Robert Little; Manchester, Mrs. Loren Toib; and Sharon, Mrs. Norman Buckholz.

You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom.