

KNOW YOUR LAW by Attorney General Frank Kelly

Michigan's new district court system, which replaces certain lower courts abolished by the present State Constitution, comes into existence on January 1, 1969. The system divides the state into judicial districts based on population and existing political boundaries. There will be three types

of districts composed of: 1) one or more counties; 2) small cities, townships and villages within a county; and 3) large cities. The district courts will hear lesser criminal offenses -- misdemeanors -- and civil actions involving alleged damages of \$3,000 or less. They will also have the power to arraign persons charged with felonies -- more serious crimes -- but may not try felony offenses.

The jury in a district court will consist of six persons rather than the traditional twelve found in a circuit court. This affords easier impaneling and saves jury fees. Criminal convictions will require a unanimous vote; in a civil case, five of the six jurors will constitute a majority. Perhaps the most unique aspect of the new system is the small claims division of each district court. This division hears only

civil cases started to recover money when the amount claimed does not exceed \$300. A lawyer cannot represent anyone in this court -- even if he is an employee of a corporation being sued there -- nor can he prepare and file papers on behalf of a client. No juries are utilized in this court. The district court judge also sits as the small claims court judge. Right to counsel, right to trial by jury, and right of appeal -- rights which can be constitutionally waived by persons who understand the effect of the waiver -- must specifically be waived before a matter can be heard in the small claims court. The purpose of the waiver is to insure quick disposal of claims without time-consuming technical delays.

Each district will also have at least one magistrate -- a type of lesser judge empowered to hear minor traffic offenses, to arraign persons accused of crime, and to issue arrest warrants upon the written authorization of a city attorney or county prosecutor. A district control unit will administer each of the new court districts. These control units will be the county governments of districts which are either county-wide or composed of small towns within a county, and will be city governments in single-city districts. The legislature has provided that certain cities which now have a municipal court may exempt themselves from the operation of the district court system. Not all 116 cities in Michigan presently having municipal courts were afforded the opportunity to retain them; in 49 of these cities, the municipal courts were automatically abolished because their size was insufficient to constitute a district. Judges of the district courts -- who will be elected in the general election in November -- will all be lawyers and must live and be registered to vote in the district in which they serve. The state will provide a basic salary of \$18,000 a year which can be supplemented by the district control unit up to \$27,500 a year.

LIBRARY NEWS

Seventy-two children participated in our reading game "The Obstacle Course" this summer. Forty-two of these children received certificates of achievement for reading more than ten books. Sixteen of the children read as many as 30 books or more. The library received the 1968 Visage as a gift from the Visage staff at the Manchester High School.

The library has access to large type books from the Washtenaw County Library. These books are available to you at your request. We have a few titles in at the present time. New Juvenile Books: Dahl - Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Anderson-Blaze and the Grey Spotted Pony; Warner - The Boxcar Children; Manning - A Book of Mermaids; DuJardin - Young and Fair Adult; Pierce - The Electoral College; Dick-Read - Childbirth Without Fear; Michener - Beria; Dykeman - Look to This Day; Hawley - The Hurricane Years; Wilson - Janus Island

Representative from the year book staff will be contacting merchants within the coming weeks to sell ads.

Starting sometime in October, registrations for Michigan snowmobiles will become available at all branch offices of the Secretary of State.

YEARBOOK TO SELL ADS FOR FIRST TIME

The Manchester Yearbook has been sanctioned by the Board of Education to sell advertising this year. Anyone wishing to contribute, contact the Manchester High School office.

Representative from the year book staff will be contacting merchants within the coming weeks to sell ads.

SNOWMOBILES TO BE REGISTERED

Starting sometime in October, registrations for Michigan snowmobiles will become available at all branch offices of the Secretary of State.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose Department of State will handle the brand new registration program for the winter vehicles, all snowmobiles... except those used on the owner's property exclusively... will be subject to the new law.

"Registration will be on a three-year cycle, the same as for motorboats," said Hare. "Fee for the three-year registration will be \$5.00, and will be scaled down to \$3.00 next year and \$2.00 the final year of the current registration in 1971."

The new snowmobile registration law is based on legislation passed during the 1968 session by the Legislature, now Act 74, 1968.

When they register their snowmobiles, owners will be assigned numbers for them. Owners, according to the new law, "shall paint or attach in a permanent manner to each side of the forward half of the snowmobile the identification number in block characters of good proportion, not less than three inches in height, reading from left to right."

Hare said he could not estimate the number of snowmobiles in Michigan but indicated his department was gearing up to handle from 50,000 to 100,000 of these winter vehicles the first year of the registration.

"Growing popularity of snowmobiles is unquestioned and the number of owners has grown quite dramatically just in the past year or two," he said.

SCOUTS TO MEET

The Golden Jubilee of scouting in Washtenaw and Livingston County will be in the spotlight during a sign camporee planned for the weekend of September 27th, 28th, 29th at Hudson Mills Metro Park near Dexter. The Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor the Camporee.

Talk with the Smart Set.



What's the Smart Set? Why, a pair of extension phones--the sleek new Trimline® Phone that fits in the palm of your hand and the elegant Princess® Phone with a dial that lights up. Smart looks, smart stepsavers, smart people getting with it. They're turning up everywhere in the most comfortable homes and apartments around. So talk with the Smart Set. It's the only thing smarter than one extension.

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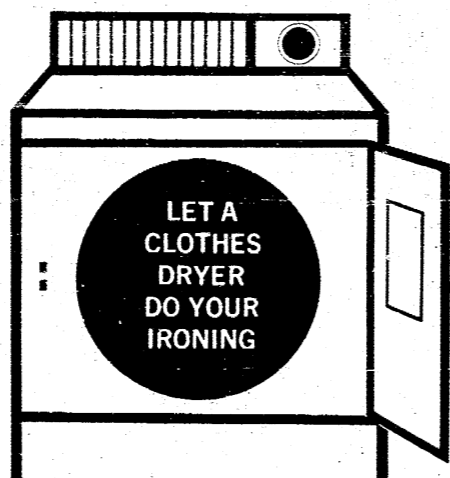


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FEATURES, SPORTS, EDITORIALS

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

October 3, 1968

100th Year No. 51



Welfare System

By Karen Kirk

Last year our taxes paid 233,445 dollars and 41 cents to 707 cases on direct relief in Washtenaw county. There were 1,128,194 dollars given to 491 cases receiving aid for dependent children. Now there are 586 cases getting ADC. Since June of 1967 June of this year there have been 95 new cases added.

The average allotment per family has increased from June 1967 (\$182) to June of 1968 (\$192) or about 10 dollars per month. Recently a group of mothers on ADC demanded and were given more money.

The question is can we afford to allow this budget to increase every year without analyzing how this money is distributed and spent.

"The ADC program is designed to help families who are deprived of parental support," Catherine Mudie county ADC program director said. "It is part of the state social services and is financed with state and federal funds," she added.

"Families eligible for ADC get an allotment according to how many children they have and how much rent they must pay. The maximum rent payable is \$135 dollars per month, however some allowances have to be made for the campus community where students could live in the same house and pay more."

Women receiving aid may take a job. Anything they make is budgeted with their allotment. "Next July the legislature may approve more work incentives with a larger appropriation for the mother's own use," Miss Mudie said. "Presently 20 dollars per month is appropriated for the mother who works."

"ADC mothers have found it difficult to gain jobs especially in factories that would take them off the aid program," Miss Mudie said. "They must have their own transportation. They must be able to work odd shifts. Some factories would rather hire men and the woman's education may not be adequate," she said. "Every six months the social workers review their cases to determine if they are still eligible to receive aid. The social worker

must follow up cases receiving extra services every three months. Extra services would be for health problem potential for employment within a family or counseling when a father deserts a family. "ADC is given with the assumption the mother will manage the money the best she can," Miss Mudie said. "We work with many people who are bad managers."

"A budget is suggested which is determined for 1961 prices," she added. One Manchester mother receiving ADC said her case worker did not give or suggest a budget; she planned her own. She said her case worker has not seen her in quite some time.

Another ADC Manchester mother said she does not follow any budget nor was the given one. Her case worker visits her every two or three months regularly.

Miss Mudie said the mothers did not have to account for how the aid was spent. "We assume we can not show them how to spend their money unless we ourselves had an income as small as theirs. Even then it would be difficult to show each case how we think the money should be spent."

Miss Mudie also notes there is a high turn over of case workers in this county. Many women are married to students attending the University. The workers do check up on their cases but they are not usually here long enough to follow them for a long period of time.

Lately the clothing allowance has posed a serious problem to aid recipients. "Money is usually taken from the clothing and is used to pay for rent and for food," Miss Mudie said. "The mother's claim they usually are starting to buy the cheapest clothing which falls apart after 10 or 12 washings."

Help or Hindrance

more ADC mothers can't do the same. Miss Mudie also described two other programs within a surplus commodities program. It is a help to farmers because families must buy only U.S.-grown products with the exception of coffee, tea and bananas. The families can get a better diet because they buy what they want. It is administratively better because there is no limit to foodstuffs. It requires less work, no food distribution or storage. Families who are eligible are those receiving public assistance and those with specified low incomes. The eligible families exchange the money they have allotted for food for coupons of higher monetary value at one of the participating banks in the county.

Medicaid (M.A.) assists qualifying persons in paying medical expenses. Families eligible are those receiving public assistance and those with a specified low income. M.A. pays for most hospitalization, doctor fees and lab work. It does not pay for immunizations or pay to prevent you from being sick.

Alfred E. Brose county director of social services said he believed the number of ADC cases in the Manchester area is not great. "The majority of cases are around the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor areas," he said.

"The legislature must review the ADC appropriation and approve an increase," Miss Mudie said. "Allotted funds have increased yearly since the program began. As the grant increases more people get on it."

"Public assistance reflect the increasing number of marriage breakdowns, it is not the cause of them," Miss Mudie added.

"Concerned citizens should report to the welfare department when they think a family receiving aid is not properly caring for their children," Miss Mudie said. "If a mother is not assuming her responsibilities a petition must be signed by neighbors and other concerned citizens, then court action will follow. Usually people do not want to get involved," she added.

among many great trees, it's a brick house completely paneled inside with a variety of paneling for easy care and is of early American design. This new home was built in a woods with the aim of disturbing as few trees as possible.

In the kitchen is an unusual window treatment and Mrs. John has used an interesting piece of sculpture to support her ceiling-lung cupboard. An old hanging lamp is a focal point of the living room with the highly polished wood floor partially covered by a braided rug of outstanding colors. The heirloom desk in daughter, Susy's room is another point of interest. House tour guests will also find the main bath a bit unusual. It features a fiberglass tub and wall, all of one-piece.

Also in the area known as Iron Creek, is the home of Mrs. Mina Trolz of 16421 English Road. Her son, LoRen and wife Margaret, also live here but on any day you may expect to find any number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren in this gracious home.

In the basement is the

History dates back to 1834 when Royal Watkins built a log home on the site. Later a frame house was built, followed by the brick home which is now over 100 years old. Before the Civil War, this house was a station for the underground railroad with a secret room built into the basement.

In 1872 Lucius D. Watkins, son of Royal, signed an agreement with the Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad establishing Watkins Station. So the family could travel on the railroad just by signaling the train. L. D. Watkins was a great farmer and traveled throughout the world building his stock. He collected many trees and shrubs and his journeys including a fan tree given to him by a Japanese student. This fan tree is now 30 feet tall and sets among the many large trees surrounding the house.

There will be many interesting things to see in the beautiful home that has been restored by Mr. Trolz.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobe R. M. John of Sharon Hollow Road has a pleasant setting

date of this house, 1868, just ten years older than the sophisticated lady who owns this home. A life-size portrait of Mrs. Trolz, painted by Leeland B. Beaman, hangs in the blue and green living room. Plants and flowers are to be found throughout the house especially as you enter a glass-enclosed porch on the side entrance of the house, which appears to be a miniature greenhouse.

The modern bedroom of Mrs. Trolz is done in pink and white. It features a white feather bed, walnut furnishings and the wallpaper has pink sprigs of flowers and flopped pink stripes that look like pink velvet ribbons.

The ladies of St. Mary's invite all of you to attend this house tour on October 10 from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Not Guilty

The Manchester boy accused in the slaying death of Tom Miller was found not guilty by a jury of six last Wednesday.

The Manchester Enterprise ESTABLISHED 1867

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HARRY MACOMBER, Publisher... PATRICIA MACOMBER, Adv. Mgr. CAROLYN AHRENS, Feature Ed. KAREN KIRK, Reporter... DON 'Lefty' ROSS, Sports Ed. BRIAN AHERN, Pressman & Mgr. Rymack Printing Co.

MEMBER PRESS MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Second Class Postage paid at Manchester, Michigan

ARE WE REALLY HELPING?

Ever since the ADC mess in Ann Arbor recently, we have received many comments from readers which we published in addition to our own. With this weeks story on Welfare, I wanted to put in my editorial some final thoughts on this subject.

In the meantime I came across a statement by Abraham Lincoln which he made some 104 years ago. I quote it here as it should be applied to our present situation.

"Property is the fruit of labor; Property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

When I view our present situation it reminds me somewhat of the Roman times. Most Romans probably felt sorry for the Christians who were thrown to the lions, but as they walked away, they thanked their lucky stars they weren't Christians.

When we view poor people, white or black, we feel pity, but the only action we take is to reach deeper into our pocket and thank our lucky stars we aren't them.

I feel this is what led to our present situation. We have let social workers from the lady next door to the greatest social worker of all time, F.D.R. (L.B.), is a close second) convince us that its our fault there are poor people, and that out of a guilty conscience we should support them.

Forgotten is the competitive

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for the choice they make, that's their business, but no one can convince me I should pay for others irresponsibility, that is simply forcing me to account for their mistakes.

I think its time our government stopped trying to be all things to all people. Their main concern should be providing a free society where a man can achieve if he wants to and they should get back to making each individual responsible for his actions, whether its in the back seat of a car or how he earns his living.

You and I can help. First, by refusing to let anyone convince us that other peoples misdeeds are our fault. And second, by telling our elected officials that their job isn't to replace God, but to provide laws that both insure freedom to achieve and make each individual responsible for what he does. We can't help anyone by providing a crutch they don't need.

We need change in America and I believe we will achieve it. But, as Abe Lincoln observed, you can't gain for yourself by destroying something that belongs to others.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I want to thank the editor and the readers of this paper for being so darned agreeable, and not finding fault with things that I sent in, that were pretty wild.

If there were more editors that had the "guts" to publish things, like her house should be assessed as a place of business because she is a known prostitute, that an ADC mother came for extra aid for her school children in a white convert that they average \$500.00 each month, tax free. If they heard these things everyday maybe they would be careful of their conduct. If someone needed a girlie they should buy one. Not two for her children age 6 and 12. If she needs two girlies you can bet

it is because she either eats too much or her home isn't assessed properly. If you read this and disagree please save it and read it again in a few years.

There are many needy people that deserve and must think world owes them a living. They want more and get more for doing less year after year. These are the greedy and the ones that are loading the respect of the taxpayer. They think when someone says "help yourself" that everything is free.

It could mean that if you want it you better earn the money to buy it with yourself. The Lord helps those that help themselves, they say. Someone is helping those that don't. When this stops, and it will, the fun will be over.

There are many that work, save, and expect to pay their share of the taxes. The way wages and fringe benefits are increasing everything should be just wonderful. It would be if we didn't also have the needy and greedy in this group. I'll try to explain this in a few words as possible. I'll take the needy first because I used to be one of them. In the early twenties when I was supposed to be going to high school, I took care of my parent's farm for 5 years because my dad suffered a stroke and was unable to walk after that. We had 140 acres.

We raised corn, oats, wheat and hay to feed our cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and chickens. Things

that I sold bring only twice as much at the market now. This is why thousands of farmers, each year find it necessary to do something else for a living. They cannot afford to pay for things they must have and also their taxes which reflect the cash of organized labor. The best farm labor at that time received \$60 per month. Most hired men received \$500 per year including room and board.

They didn't work by the hour. If they had it would have been less than 20¢ per hour. Now the average farmer makes less per hour than a boy with a lawn mower. He isn't organized and cannot demand a higher price.

After going through the checkouts in our markets we think things are high enough now. If isn't the farmer that is responsible for this. Its the ones that put all these things in the little cans or a little something in a big box with a fancy label. Also those that handle these things before we take them through the checkouts. These and millions of others that hear it stated by our leaders that we are wealthy nation and believe it. They organize so they don't have to decide how much they are worth but how much they can get for their services.

There were such things as the automobile with paved roads to drive them on, farm tractors with time-saving equipment to harvest our food, electric lights with

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"She had 8 kids, He had 10" So they got married and had TWENTY

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Putting-you-firsts:

(A quick tour of some of the thoughtful new features the 1969 Chevrolets offer that other cars in Chevrolet's field don't.)

Headlight washers

You push the windshield washer knob and hold it, and your headlights come clean.

Fluid is diverted to two jet nozzles at each light lens. (Outer lights only on duals.)

The spray removes up to 80% of accumulated dirt.

The feature is standard on 1969 Corvettes. It comes with the hidden headlights available on Camaro, Caprice and Kingswood Estate Wagons. It is available on all other models except Corvair.

Heated glass

In a moment your rear window will self-defrost. Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface.

Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly. You just flick a switch.

The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Pushbutton tire chains

You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."

You spin your wheels once, wait a moment, and you're off with traction you wouldn't believe possible on slick ice, or packed snow.

Available on all 1969 big Chevrolets.

Steering wheel lock

When you own a car as desirable as the 1969 Chevrolet, you don't take chances.

When you leave it, you lock it. Not just the doors. You lock the ignition, steering wheel and transmission lever, too.

Our new lock on the steering column takes care of all that. Standard on all 1969 Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy Novas, Camaros and Corvettes. Sorry, car thieves.

Power steering plus

The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.

Variable-ratio power steering. What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.

Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.

And parking becomes unbelievably easy. You'll see.

Walk-in wagons

The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.

Which in itself is no big deal. But wait, there's more. We've built a concealed step into the rear bumper.

You simply step up, over, and in.

(The way we build our wagons, you can do it without bumping your head, and without acrobatics.)

Walk into a wagon soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

'69 Impala Custom Coupe



Putting you first, keeps us first.

thousands of appliances for a better living, the airplane and many other before we heard about union labor. We need organized labor. We also need someone that is willing to work a little harder to produce something at a price someone else is interested in buying.

Because of the union we have such things as sit-down strikes, pickets, protesting, fringe benefits, yearly wages and many others. Also that is why we see many labels that say "Made in Japan, Germany, Hong Kong" and many others. When we first saw trinkets and toy soldiers at 2 for 5¢, that were made in Japan we felt sorry for them, and place the size of your finger nail on the map, half way around the world. We don't have to feel sorry for them any more. They knew they must work a little longer and a little harder and do it. The amount of things imported increases each year.

I don't think it will be long before 25% of the steel we use will be imported. Its the same with meat. If you are in a hurry when you read this the amount of things that we import will not impress you. If I say of all the sewing machines on the market only one of them has a label made in U.S.A., I was told that they import many parts for this, also that in November there will be an import that is supposed to do all the things our dogs, and it will sell for less, this should impress you. Go into any store and check the labels. You will be surprised. Some stores import most of their merchandise. The bad part of it is that many prefer the imports because of the quality and price. These are some of the things that will be the aid to the needy that are greedy to stop. When it does they will be the first to say, "What happened?"

Quality should control the prices. When we see things listed as good, better and best we expect the best to cost more. When I attended school my teachers salary averaged less than \$700 each year for teaching all eight grades to about 20 pupils. If I had stayed on the farm with the same things being taxed, my

township taxes for our schools alone would be more than \$700. The quality of our education hasn't increased like our taxes. Our school had a bible and used it daily. Our home had a bible and it was used twice each day as long as my parents lived. The security we knew then was from the bible. Now it is Social Security. This refers to money. A new God for many.

We tell the young people to stay in school as long as possible. They are told how much more of this security they can have with a higher education. Higher education ended when they took the bible out of our schools.

You probably think this is getting pretty wild. You are right. It is. That is why I said, "please save and read later."

They took the bible out of our schools because the leader couldn't decide how to teach it. It was "do it my way or not at all." They have been arguing ever since about something. Even many that attend school are doing it. They don't know why, they just do. If you look at these you can see, if you can't see you can smell.

Now they are discussing sex and which grade to start teaching it. Unless there is a bible used in our homes and schools, and the children are taught respect for others, it doesn't matter which grade they start teaching sex or anything else.

The best education guarantees nothing. It is the way we use what education we have that counts. Since I struggled through the eight grades nearly fifty years ago I have fired more than 100 different men. Some with a college education. One with less than the eighth grade I was told. Someone asked what he would be able to do. It wasn't what he could do it was which he wanted to do. He was the only man that I ever hired that stayed and helped me go over the days receipts to make sure everything we did was put down. He not only knew what he did that day but the rest of us as well. And I didn't have to ask him to do it. I guess we had something in common. We knew

we had to work a little longer, a little harder and we did it. With this kind of help being in business was a pleasure. Maybe someone would like to know what happened to him. I was sorry when he decided to go into business for himself. He is married, has two children, built a new brick home and I'll bet its paid for. Also he is a credit to the community.

My teacher received less than \$700 per year. Now they are getting more than ten times as much, and some are complaining because they think they are underpaid.

I don't think my son will have to wait as long as I did before he can say "When I attended school my teachers received about \$7,000 each year. Now they are getting ten times as much and still complaining." Not because of the money but because they are unable to find food to buy.

Where will it all end? Its a good thing we don't know. In the horse and buggy days there were some with long hair, the needy and greedy, and some that wanted more for doing less. We might be surprised how easy it would be to change the "wanting more for doing less to wanting a little less for doing a little more." We better start doing it now.

By Earl Koebbe

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On November 5, Michigan voters will have the opportunity to vote on two bonding issues, the Clean Water Bonding Program and the Quality Recreation Bonding Program. The future of Michigan's water and recreation resources will be determined on this day.

It is a fact that 1. Lake Michigan is aging 300-500 times its normal rate. 2. Over 900 miles of formally high quality streams are now degraded by improperly or untreated municipal waste discharges. 3. At least 150 communities are now in violation of Michigan's pollution control law. Lack of funds is the primary reason why these governmental entities have failed to comply.

The Clean Water Bonding Program (\$335 million) will provide: 1. One half the costs of needed municipal wastewater treatment facilities, \$285 million. 2. \$50 million for sewer construction assistance for communities without sewers contributing to existing pollution. 3. Removal of the inequities of the cost of pollution control to citizens of small communities. Without the Bonding Program

much needed pollution control will not be achieved. Mean while construction costs will be much greater as will interest rates to local governments making any future programs far more costly.

In 1900 over half a million people were turned away from our 72 State Parks because of lack of existing facilities. At the same time dead alewives were ruining the recreational use of hundreds of miles of our beaches. The Quality Recreation Bonding Program will provide \$100 million to help right these wrongs.

If passed Michigan residents will obtain 6000 new campsites and construction of day-use parking capacity for 15,000 cars in our state parks. At least 1000 miles of trails will be built in forest recreation areas. We can expand wetlands and deer habitat on approximately 200,000 acres of state-owned land. The fisheries program will be expanded to an annual planting capability of 20 million fish whereby, alewife control and economic development of the Great Lakes will be encouraged.

To prevent further irreparable damage to our environment the time to act is now. Gov. Romney recently stated, "We are the trustees generations who will have increasing leisure time - clean water for health and quality recreation for their enjoyment." Remember your vote counts.

Roger Kappler

***** We are to serve as awakeners, not as servants.

KOPPER KETTLE

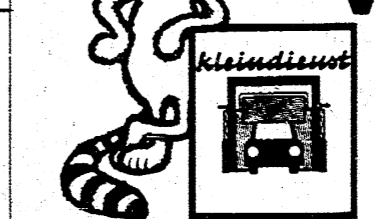


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LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting September 11, 1968. It was brought to the attention of the Auxiliary members that membership dues would be raised, as of October 15, 1968. Installation of officers followed the business meeting. Dolores Richardson was the Installing Officer; Rita Huber, Installing Sgt. at Arms; and Ethel Weir was Installing Chaplain. Newly installed officers are:

President Elaine Steele 1st Vice President Janet Whittington 2nd Vice President Mary Walter Secretary Arlene Walter Treasurer Virginia Surton Historian Maxine Steele Chaplain Fern Surton Sgt. at Arms Helen Popkay

Executive Board consists of Geraldine Huber, Evangeline Ludwick and Marian Ahrens.

Refreshment Committee for the October 9th meeting: Fern Surton (chairman), Gerry Huber and Gladys Miller.

SERVICE NEWS

Army Specialist Four Gary L. Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Couture, 11645 Braun Road, Manchester, Michigan, was assigned Sept. 6 to the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam.

His wife, Sheryl, lives at 108 Bartlett St., Clinton.

SMORGASBORD

Oct. 11, 5-9

Kopper Kettle

LIBRARY NEWS

Library hours for fall and winter: Monday 1-9 Tuesday 1-5 Wednesday 1-9 Thursday Closed Friday 1-5 Saturday 9-12 Non fiction Gerson - Light Horse Harry Sassoon, Vidal - Sorry I Kept you Waiting, Madam Thomas, Dylan - His Life and Work Adult fiction Vidal - Myra Breckinridge Farris, J. - King Windom Hogan, Frank - A Distant Trumpet Yarbly, Frank - Goat Song Christopher - Pendulum Stuart, Jesse - Mr. Gallion's School Young Adult Cavanna, - Going on Sixteen Junior Farley - Black Stallion's Courage Farley - Man O'War

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

October 3 - Men of Zion Brotherhood Meeting - Shuffleboard after meeting. October 5 - Youth Instruction Classes - 8:30 am - 9th gd. 10:00 am - 8th gd. October 6 - World Wide Communion S.S. 9AM Worship with Holy Communion 10:15AM - Adult Inquirers' 6:30 L. L. Fall Rally at Maybee 2:30 - 7. October 7 - Choir Nite Jr. 7:15 - Sr. 8:00 October 8 - Women's Shuffleboard - 7:30 PM October 9 - Church Council 8PM - Chelsea Ministers at 8:30 at Meth. Ch.

Children generally hate to be idle. All the care then should be, that their busy humor should be constantly employed in something that is of use to them.

attend and support THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Ralph Kuehler, pastor 9:15 Church School for all ages 10:30 Divine Worship (nursery care provided)

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

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 8:00 a.m. Sat.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Ellsworth Road Rev. Daniel Mattson, 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 Macomb Street 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Groups 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 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 8:30 p.m. - Thurs. Sr. Choir

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

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 Collinn, 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

Jenter Funeral Home 302 E. Main St. Manchester, Michigan

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday Oct. 3 - 7:30 - Senior Choir Friday - Oct. 4 - 4:00 - Junior Choir Saturday - Oct. 5 - 11:00 - Cherub Choir Sunday - Oct. 6 - 8:30 and 11:00 - World Wide Communion Service, 8:00 P.M. - Rev. R. Cheatum, pastor of Glacier Way Church, will speak and show slides of their church. Monday - Oct. 7 - 8:00 - Worship Commission Meeting Thursday - Oct. 10 - 8:00 - Official Board Meeting.

FAREWELL SERVICE

A special farewell service was held Sunday morning, September 29, at the Manchester Baptist Church, honoring Rev. E. O. Cranston who has resigned his post as pastor there after twelve years. Rev. and Mrs. Cranston plan to leave for California on October 3. The reason of health, Mrs. Cranston will make her home this winter with their daughter who lives near Sacramento. Rev. Cranston plans to return to Michigan later in the fall.

Mr. Larry Mattis, regional director of the Gallien Baptist Missions, states that there will be a new pastor on the Manchester field soon. Meanwhile, services will be conducted as usual with Mr. Philip Mathias speaking.

FAITH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday October 6th - Missionary Day observed during 11A.M. Sunday School hour. Wednesday October 9th - Fellowship supper at 7 p.m. with Fourth Quarterly Conference at 8 p.m.

SERVICE NOTE

Fr. Bragg, North Carolina -- Army Private, Bruce P. Eames, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames of 18600 W. Austin, Manchester, Michigan, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifle in the final stage of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg. He achieved his "expert's badge" by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the Army Training Center's Record Firing Range.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

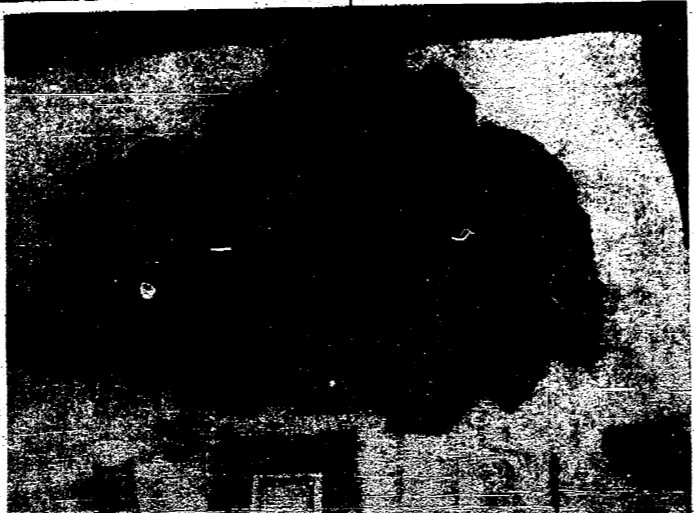
On Saturday evening about 150 relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall was planned by the couple's sons and daughters. Guests were present from Jackson, Chelsea, Dexter, Tatum, Clinton, Howell, Belleville, Brooklyn, Grass Lake, Milan and Manchester.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Smyth will observe their 50th wedding anniversary October 6, with an open house from 2-6 p.m. at the Sunset Inn at Owosso. They have been life long residents of Sharon, Chelsea and Grass Lake until moving to Owosso five years ago. They have four children Joseph (Betty) Merkel, and Mrs. S. A. (Maxine) Moser of Owosso, twelve grandchildren and three great grand children.

OVERHEARD IN AN ORCHARD

Said the Robin to the Sparrow, "I should really like to know Why these anxious human beings Rush about and worry so." Said the Sparrow to the Robin, "Friend, I think that it must be That they have no Heavenly Faith Such as cares for you and me."



MANCHESTER MEETS ITS QUOTA

I want to thank each and everyone for their contributions to help Manchester meet its quota of 45 filled bags, for our G.I.'s in Viet Nam. We get started late, but we finish in grand style. All bags were filled as the photo shows. It's been a pleasure to represent

MANCHESTER, as chairman, on this project, with so many people desiring to make Christmas as happy as they can with their contributions, for our G.I.'s in Viet Nam. Thank you for helping make this project a success.

Ms. Ben Creasen

St. Mary's HOUSE TOUR Thursday October 10 1 to 5:30 Homes to be visited: The Harry Kraus, The Larry Koubas, The Glenn Troitz Farm, The Hobart Johns, Mrs. Mina Troitz. Donation for the tour is \$1.00

Look Sis, What's In the Paper. Keep Up with the News about Shopping and Savings, Too... Your Newspaper



Walker, Noel J. 8708 Pleasant Lake Rd. Winans Lake -

Age 56, passed away Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a 5 1/2 month illness. He was a former resident of Ypsilanti for 25 years, the owner of the Walker Hardware Store located at 26 N. Washington St., also the Noel J. Walker Home Construction Co. He was, at present, a member of the Lakeland's Golf & Country Club, the Elks Club of Ann Arbor, the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Ypsilanti, the St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church of Brighton. At the time of his passing, he was on the Staff of the H. F. Campbell Construction Co. Of Detroit whom he had been with since 1963. Mr. Walker was born July 2, 1912 in Onsted, Michigan, the son of James and Alice Walker who preceded him in death. He married Dorothy F. Wiedmayer and she survives. Also surviving are a son, Kenneth of the U.S. Army, Ft. Knox, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Korwin of Novi, Mich.; two grandchildren; five brothers, Start of Jackson, Jesse of Manchester, Robert of Ann Arbor, Oliver and Edward, both of Chelsea; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Neelblich and Mrs. Simon Girbach, both of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lewis Kemmer and Mrs. Roy Widmayer, both of Manchester. Clyde Widmayer also survives. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, from the Geer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Olson officiating. Burial followed in Arborcrest Cemetery.



25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Samonek, 14250 Austin Road, Brooklyn, Michigan, were honored on their 25th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at Leutheuser's in Saline, Michigan, Saturday September 21, 1968. They were married on September 25, 1943, by the late Rev. H. S. von Rague of Emanuel Church. Their children are Mrs. Edgar (Shirley) Briggeman of Webster Missouri; James Samonek of Brooklyn, Michigan; Roger Samonek of Elmhurst, Illinois; and Sally Samonek at home.

MISS SHUCKINS NOW MRS. RICHARD ALEXA

Maxine Laverne Hudkins became Mrs. Richard H. Alexa on Saturday, September 21, 11:00 a.m. at the First Methodist Church of Ann Arbor with Rev. L. Burlin Main performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Alexa is the daughter of Mrs. Cecil V. Hudkins and the late Mr. Hudkins of Manchester, Mich. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leona M. Kamp of Dexter.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of French design made of imported faille with a val lace train which fell from the shoulders sweeping into a chapel train. The gown was A-line with seed pearls on lace appliques. The headpiece was petal-shaped with seed pearls and rhinestones covering the edge, with a 3-tiered shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet

of white gardenias and stefanotis. Miss Madelyn L. Judkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Marlene Hudkins, also a sister of the bride was the only attendant. Both wore floor-length gowns of royal blue velvet and light blue and carried blue and white bouquets.

William Lewis of Dexter was best man. The guests were seated by Charles Kamp, Dexter; Robert Bunney, Manchester and John Alexa of Ann Arbor.

Ringbearer was Chris Ehnis of Dexter. Cynthia McCann, niece of the bride, of Leslie, Mich. was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Ann Arbor following the ceremony.

After a one week wedding trip to Northern Michigan the couple will make their home at 2040 Charlton Place, Ann Arbor.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK. Our Loan Department's "yes" habit has been the "go" signal on the road to success for many good people. Union Savings Bank customers find us always ready to encourage and help to finance sound business projects. PERSONALIZED CHECKS. You can enjoy the prestige of giving really personal checks with your name printed on them, when you carry your checking account with us. Union Savings Bank of Manchester MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30 o'CLOCK

Watkins, Walter 538 Adrian St. Manchester - Age 93 died Monday at the Washtenaw Co. Hospital following a long illness. He was preceded in death by his wife Bertha in 1954. Survived by two brothers, John of Manchester, Leonard of Napoleon and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 pm at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Chas. Fox officiated. Burial was made in Pleasant View Cemetery in Blissfield.

BRIDGESTONE 175+ HURRICANE SCRAMBLER. See and Ride It Today! D & M MACHINE Mike Doney, prop. 311 Prospect Street * Norvell, Michigan * Phone KE 6-4238

ELECTION NOV. 5, 1968. Robert FINK DISTRICT JUDGE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT 20 YEARS JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE

BIDS TAKEN ON NEW SCHOOL TRACK

The Manchester Board of Education meeting in special session Monday evening opened bids on the construction of a new running track and the grading of a future football field. This project will be located on the new elementary school site purchased two years ago by the school district.

Funds for the track and future football field were made available to the school district by the local Manchester Optimist organization and the Manchester Jaycees, sponsors of the annual Manchester Chicken Broil.

The low bid of \$6,987,000 submitted by R. H. Miller & Sons, Inc. of Clinton, Michigan was accepted by the Board of Education. Other contractors bidding on

the local job and the amount of their bids are as follows: Goodrich Construction Company, Tecumseh \$8,330,000; Union Construction Company of Manchester; \$12,000,000.

Grading on the above mentioned project should start immediately. At the conclusion of a very short board meeting, the Board of Education met with members of the School Citizen's Committee. Mr. Earl Shaffer, Project Director of the newly-proposed Washtenaw County Vocational & Technical School, gave a slide presentation on the need of such a facility. The Intermediate School District will have a county-wide election in December for the purpose of bonding for this new educational facility.

The Citizen's Committee also heard reports from the school administration on new reporting methods for elementary students and curriculum changes in the Junior and Senior High School.

The next meeting of the School Citizen's Committee will be held November 11, 1968.

NEW JAYCEE MEETING DATE

Jaycee Dinner night has been changed from October 17 to October 10.

Jaycees, please note this change on your calendar.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

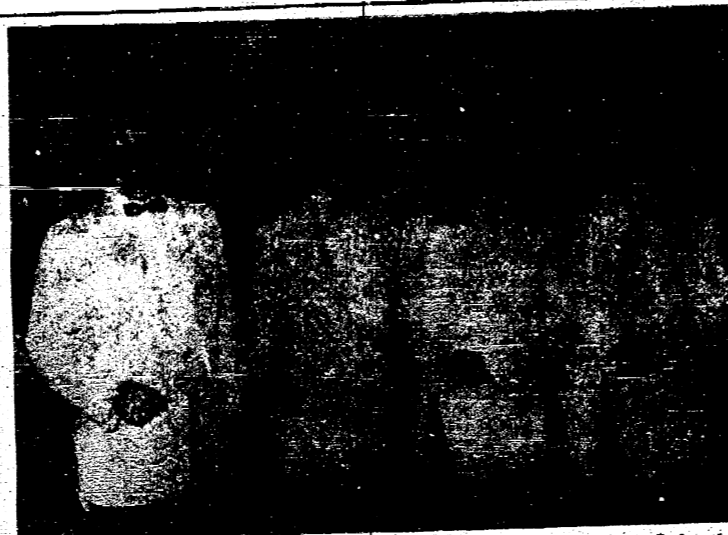
FOR HOME or INDUSTRY

L.V. KIRK

MANCHESTER

GA8-3701

YOUR GE APPLIANCE DEALER



LOCAL QUARTET STARTS 20TH SEASON OF BARBERSHOP SINGING

The For-Tune Tellers consisting of Sam Cushman - tenor; Leon (Red) Shaw - Lead; Tom Cushman - Baritone and Bud Knorrp - Bass are starting their 20th season of Barbershop singing.

This season opened up with a large Barbershop gathering at Harrisville, Michigan over labor day week end. Two hundred Barbershop families were in attendance about 800 men, women and children. Also 2000 local folks and guests. A large show and chicken broil hi-lighted the weekend. Another appearance

was made at Wayne High School for the J.C.'s of that City, on November 21st.

The Quartet will appear at the Dearborn Barbershop Chapter Ladies Nite October 5, 1968 and will headline a Chapter Charter Nite Show for the new Tecumseh Michigan Barbershop Chapter on October 12, 1968. The For-Tune Tellers wish to thank all you good people for your support through those past years and hope to sing for you many more times.

SAVE THOSE NYLON HOSE

Please help the Kings' Daughters out, by contributing those old nylon hose. Don't throw them away, put them in a bag, and when you have several pair, call Mrs. Ben Creasen GA8-8136 or Mrs. Charles Gauss GA8-8340. We will be happy to pick them up. The Kings' Daughters desperately need the nylons for the projects for the Children's Hospital. We stuff toys and animal pillows for the Children at the University Hospital for Christmas gifts. We need the hose all year around not just around Christmas, so save them.

FORD SCHOLARSHIPS

Ford Motor Company will award approximately 70 four-year scholarships in its 19th annual competition, Benson Ford, Fund president, announced today.

The scholarships will be awarded to sons and daughters of employees of Ford Motor Company and certain of its affiliates.

"The health and growth of our nation depend on the cultivated minds of our youth," Mr. Ford said. "Through this scholarship program, the Ford Fund strives to provide a college education for young men and women who can make the most of the opportunity."

Scholarship winners may select any approved college or university in the continental United States. Awards cover tuition and a major portion of living expenses.

Applicants must be graduated from high school between September 1, 1968, and August 31, 1969 and be in the upper third of their classes. Completed scholarship applicants will be accepted until December 1, 1968.

Winners will be selected by the Ford Fund Scholarship Board after a review of results of each candidate's College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school performance, personal qualifications and other indications of potential for success in college and post-college life.

Information about the Fund's 1968 scholarship program will appear in the September 26th issue of the company newspaper, The Ford World, which will be distributed to all company employees in the United States.

Since the Ford Fund program began in 1951, more than 1,220 four-year scholarships have been awarded. This fall, 267 winners - including 70 from 1968 - are enrolled in 129 colleges and universities.

The Ford Fund also makes a supplementary annual grant of \$500 to privately endowed educational institutions for each Fund scholarship winner in attendance.

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



MAN ON THE MOVE

A. Frank Brewer, Division Manager, Consumers Power Jackson Division

The Consumers Power division manager has a big area to serve. But some of the ways in which he serves it may surprise you. Yes, he manages office operations. Supervises the people who perform their various jobs. Keeps a tight rein on expenses. Troubleshoots in emergencies.

It's an eight-hour day, plus. Plus Crippled Children's Society and Tuberculosis Association; plus service club and Chamber of Commerce and industrial development projects... plus urban problems and rural problems. Study committees, civic projects, advisory groups - all have a claim on this man's time.

The division manager is on the move, participating in community affairs, representing Consumers Power as a good citizen and neighbor. His example is followed by many other

Consumers Power people, too. Besides working at their jobs, they work in their communities to help make them better places in which to live.

It's all part of the high standards of service that Consumers Power sets for its people. Plus the recognition of an old truth: what's good for the community is good for the businesses in it.



Consumers Power

GENERAL OFFICES: JACKSON, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC, GOVERNMENT WELFARE OR PRIVATE PHILANTHROPY

Americans have always been a generous people. They respond to emergencies in the families of their neighbors or people on the other side of the world. So in Ann Arbor when the ADC mothers began their demonstrations for \$100,00 extra for school clothing, mothers who knew they did not use that much for their own children's clothing, still in a spirit of humility and gratitude for their own families they thought they could establish an agency to provide help. These volunteers wanted to give both time and money to provide clothing and in their contacts, teach mothers to care for this clothing. Since the needy children were school children, they contacted the new high school human relations commissioner and the superintendent. These women expected the problem to be with us for some time because no one expected this Chamberlain-like appeasement of "peace at any price in our time" to these enormous and unreasonable demands, with larger demands and greater difficulties ahead. Perhaps due to pressures by Ann Arbor city officials and the University, the officials capitulated with speed no one anticipated, to these demands. Private charity is cumulative because it makes for good relations and good will. It blesses both "him that gives and him that takes." It helps the weak by making them stronger, not weaker as public welfare does.

Welfare tends to perpetuate itself. Over a period of eight or nine years I have had very enlightening conversations with a lady who for thirty years, with her husband has been foster parents to teenagers on the Children's Aid Society and from the Juvenile Court and Home. At dinner one evening, one girl remarked that she "wanted to marry young so that she could have lots of kids." Her foster mother asked her how she would support all these children, since the young man who picked her up to go home on weekends, might not earn enough to care for them. She replied, "Why, welfare, of course."

The producer in our society is chained by the coercive power of the state to produce for those who cannot maintain their own lives. The producer, or creator of wealth, is harnessed to fill the stomachs, cloth the bodies, and build the houses of those who create nothing. The principle of Socialism is "from each according to his ability - to each according to his need." That is the implied although seldom-stated basic principle of which the "New Deal," the "Fair Deal," "New Frontier," and "Great Society" are examples of our American welfare state. The able man and woman through greater and greater taxes must become the slaves of the man and woman who are not able to fill their needs, claims and demands, by their own effort. The best are shackled and punished for the sake of the least. The more they are punished by the state's taxing power, and looked down upon by the largest councils of churches as capitalists, the "haves" and thus "exploiters" of those who have not, and by those in the academic world as "the materialistic society" or "the establishment." Then "might makes right," and by the simple addition of numbers, the size of one's gang is his sanction or right to somebody else's prosperity. How does one cash in on this welfare state? By joining a pressure group to pressure the legislature or legislative body who in turn feels he must pressure the victim-tax-payer-producer or worker or creator of goods and services.

I was glad to read Mr. Sharpe's article and I hope he reads and sets me right if I am wrong in the following suggestions. I remember a law passed some years ago, which I thought would necessarily change our society, and it has, and I do not remember if it was on the federal or state level, that the father of a child was released from the responsibility of providing for a child. Until that time, government officials and courts took it for granted that the father of a child was responsible for its keep. Now the Michigan Daily of the 10th says the ADC mothers "have the right to have their needs met by the society who put them there," (whatever that means). I think we had a moral society when fathers as individuals were asked to face their responsibilities and the new law should be replaced. Next, I think these mothers who work part-time should not be penalized, as are recipients of Social Security payments. The ADC mothers are young women and could work so they should have incentive to work by retaining the same amount per child as any other mother receives. And by way of another added incentive, the regular monthly payment could then be reduced so everyone would feel she should get a part-time job and baby-sit for each other on turns to make it possible. And last, my wise friend

advocates that many of these "social workers" visiting in the homes and determining needs should be older women, experienced or practicing or practiced homemakers who know how to sew, mend, cook for a family and bring up children. In fact, I think we need not so much in this situation people who know "theories" of social work, as home economists, either trained in schools or in their own homes, and that those who hire them should look for good character, common sense, homemaking skills, as much or more than degrees in university schools of social work. Of course, some fortunate very young women have these skills and knowledge because of good home and family training and 4-H work in sewing and food preparation. My friend said some girls came to her with wardrobes from high-priced stores in Ann Arbor which could not be washed and instead necessitated exclusive dry cleaning. She found it a prevalent practice to pin any rip or faulty seam. If that proved unsatisfactory, the dress or other garment was thrown away, or even because it was soiled.

Many letters to the editor of the Ann Arbor News have emphasized how much people who buy their children's clothes find it necessary to mend and mend

some more and hand down to other children, and go to rummage sales and thrift stores. A.L.

STATE CONVENTION

The Michigan State Convention of the Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Sorority for women educators was held on Saturday, September 28 at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor.

About 400 educators who are engaged in teaching, administration or some specialized field of teaching profession from Michigan were in attendance. Those from Manchester attending were: Mrs. Margaret Dresselhouse, Mrs. Gladys Feldkamp, Mrs. Hulda Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Scully and Mrs. Birdella Flood. Mrs. Flood also attended the State Executive Board meeting on Friday evening as State Chaplain and was elected to the office of State Historian for the next two years.

Outstanding speakers for the luncheon and dinner were Mrs. Lenore Romney and Dr. Ruth Golden, Past Grand President.

MORE TROOPERS

The July graduation class of 22 state troopers brought the Michigan State Police enlistment strength to 1,628, the highest in history, but still 130 under authorized strength.

MANCHESTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoll of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited their respective parents last week-end. Mrs. Stoll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Leeman. They also attended the MSU-Syracuse football game in E. Lansing.

WATCH REPAIRING

Eight day spring wound alarm clock repairing!

Ring Repair

Make your old diamond look like new with a new mounting.

ROLLER JEWELRY



Advertising... makes wheels go 'round!

Every day, in great cities and small villages, housewives make out their daily shopping lists from ads in their home-town newspapers.

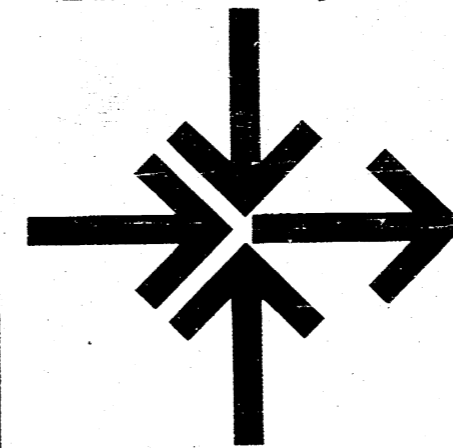
No hoopla, no ballyhoo. The kids have gone to school, the father to work. The mother of the family - the one responsible for spending most of the family's money - sits down at her kitchen table and carefully decides where she can get the best buys. The information is all there, in the newspaper. The bargain prices, the descriptions, stay there while she makes up her mind, at leisure. Perhaps she will even fold the ad and put it in her purse, if there is any question in her mind about the price or the product.

Advertising is a service which people want. After the New York newspaper strike of 1957, women interviewed in one study said they missed ads most of all features in the newspaper.

Advertising makes the wheels go 'round in our economy. Following the Minneapolis newspaper strike in 1962, economists of the Federal Reserve Bank's Ninth District estimated that the area had lost \$88,000,000 in sales.

Advertising makes newspaper wheels go 'round, too. Before the advent of mass advertising, newspapers - always very expensive to produce - had to depend on political parties for support. It has been advertising, honest advertising furnishing a needed service to millions of consumers, that has strengthened the economic base of the American press.

That's something for you to think about during National Newspaper Week Oct. 6-12, 1968.



NEWSPAPERS...THE INDEPENDENT MEDIUM NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 6-12, 1968

FARM NEWS



BARLEY INCLUDED IN '69 FEED-GRAIN PROGRAM

An important change announced recently for the 1969 Feed Grain Program makes barley one of the three feed grains to be included in the program next year, Earl Doletsky, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded farmers today.

This means that barley as well as corn and grain sorghum will be included in a farm's feed grain base acreage if the farm has barley production history in 1959 or 1960. And any acreage devoted to barley in 1969 will be charged against the permitted acreage for the farm in determining participation in the program.

The minimum diversion in order to qualify for benefits of the 1969 Feed Grain Program has not been determined as yet, but it will be announced as soon as the program is formulated.

The change also means that a grower participating in both programs who wants to substitute between wheat and any of these 3 feed grains - corn, grain sorghum, and barley - may do so within the limit of the farm's total permitted acreage for all of these crops. Thus, there will no longer be any need for requesting that a special barley base be approved for a farm if the grower wishes to substitute wheat for barley.

Program provisions for substituting wheat for oats or rye in 1969 have not been

changed. This may be done if (1) the producer requests a special oats-rye base for his farm, (2) the county ASC committee approves the base, and (3) 15 percent of the approved base is diverted to conserving uses. Wheat can then be substituted on any of all of the remaining oats-rye base. A producer whose farm has a feed grain base may substitute wheat for oats-rye provided he also participates in the Feed Grain Program.

Chairman Mr. Doletsky said that the recent decision to include barley in the 1969 Feed Grain Program followed a reappraisal of the sharply changed barley supply situation. Unusually favorable weather in major production areas has boosted the estimated national average barley yield to a new all-time record of 42.5 bushels per acre. Total production thus would be nearly 15 percent above last year's output. So the change in the 1969 program has been made to bring production next year back into line with needs.

NEW AREAS FOR SPORTSMEN

According to Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee, the Public Access Program administered by U.S.D.A. is providing Michigan sportsmen access to 250,000 acres of farmland free of charge.

This land is privately owned and the owner receives \$1.00 to \$3.00 per acre compensation from the Federal Government. The Michigan Department of Conservation recommends the maximum number of hunters per day. All State conservation laws apply to the sportsmen.

Two-thirds of this area is in the lower one-third of Michigan. These farms that are enrolled in the Public Access Program can be readily identified by a large green and white sign which says "Hunting Permitted." The signs are generally posted at the farm headquarters. All hunters should call at the farm headquarters and identify themselves, and the "Horton Trepass Law" applies to these farms as well as all others. This will also improve hunter-farmer relations and



Wash. County 4-Hers met recently with Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Michigan). From left to right are Shirley Flinkbetner of Saline, Marilyn Hinderer of

Chelsea, Jim Burmeister of Ann Arbor, Congressman Esch, Howard McCalla of Chelsea, Lenora Hausler of Saline, Kathie Feldkamp of Manchester.

These 4-Hers and 35 others from the Second Congressional District had breakfast with Esch while in Washington for a Citizenship Short Course. Farm problems were discussed with Congressman Esch.

regulate the number of hunters at a given time.

A list of these farms may be obtained from you local county ASCS office which is listed under U.S.D.A. in local phone books.

ASC COUNTY COMMITTEE TAKES OFFICE

The Washtenaw County ASC Committee for 1969 is Chairman, Earl Doletsky of Dexter, Vice-Chairman, Raymond Girbach of Saline and Member, Lawrence Stein of Ann Arbor.

Terms of office for county committeemen are on a 3-year basis, with one new member normally being elected each year at a convention of newly elected ASC community committeemen. The situation varies, however, according to the number of actual vacancies on the committee. In addition, first and second alternates are elected for 1 year each.

Mr. Doletsky is serving his first year of a 3-year term. This is Mr. Doletsky's second 3-year term. Mr. Girbach is

serving his second year of a 3-year term. Mr. Stein is serving his last year of a 3-year term. The newly elected alternates are LeRoy Braun of Northfield Township and Lauren W. Geiger of Salem Township.

The ASC farmer-committee system is unique. No other group of citizens has so direct a voice in developing and running Government programs. Farmers eligible to take part in programs administered by the committee first elect community committeemen, who in turn elect county committeemen. While the county committee is in actual charge of administering the programs locally, including expenditures of Federal funds, the community committeemen lend operating assistance where needed and are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the programs available.

The elected committeemen are not Federal officeholders. Congress holds the Department of

Agriculture responsible, and the Department in turn relies on the judgment and leadership of the locally elected farmers and the county office employees. The county office serves as the headquarters for farmer business connected with program participation.

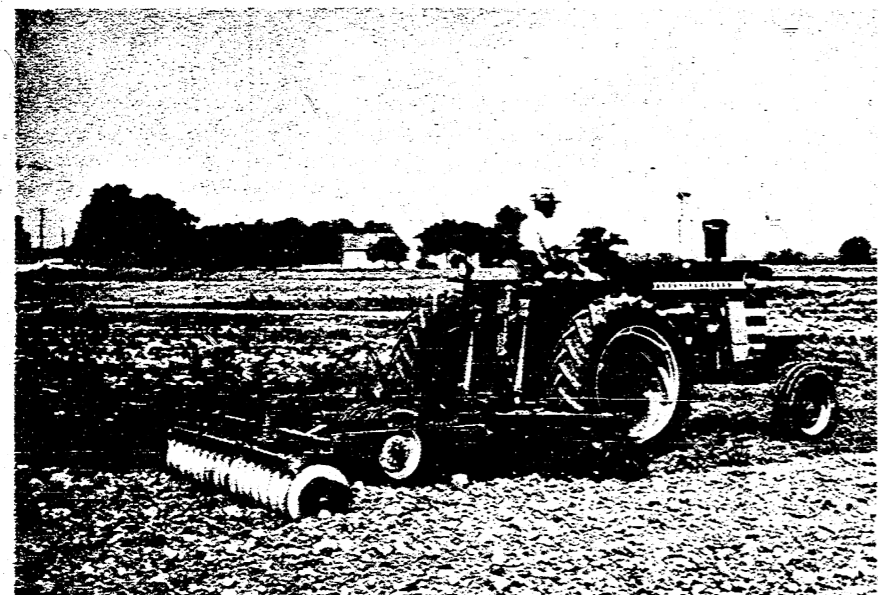
Major ASC activities in Washtenaw County include the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Feed Grain Program, the Wheat Program, the National Wool Program, Price-support Loans, Storage Facility Loans, Dryer Loans and the Cropland Adjustment Program.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The River Raisin Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. Daisher Friday October 11th.

If you believe what you like and reject what you do not like in the Gospel - you do not believe the Gospel - but in yourself.

SPREAD THE WORD FREE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE WORK-SAVING ATTACHMENTS WITH PURCHASE OF CASE 155 COMPACT TRACTOR. Includes images of a snow blower, mower, and a heavy-duty blade and dumpcart. Text: ABOUT OUR SENSATIONAL, YEAR-END COMPACT TRACTOR SALE! This is the sale that's really worth talking about. Just think, when you purchase a new Case 155 compact tractor you get an attachment free. What a value! Hydraulic drive. 10 hp. Loaded with extra features galore. Plus a free attachment that would normally cost you many dollars more. Hurry. The offer is limited! BUY NOW AND SAVE A BUNDLE! Take the Work Out of the Job! See our CASE COMPACT TRACTORS. We'll be glad to arrange easy budget terms on-the-spot. No red tape. No obligation. K & W Farm Supply Phone GA 8-5061 Manchester, Mich.



Move up to big power row cropping this year with the giant MF 1100 or 1130 Tractors. There's 94 hp in the MF 1100 and 120 hp in the turbo-charged MF 1130. Massey-Ferguson's Pressure Control puts this big power to work as never before with pull-type implements. A touch of a lever transfers weight to the drive wheels, reducing slippage as much as 50%. And the regular Advanced Ferguson System gives you automatic weight transfer with big mounted or semi-mounted implements. The big 6-cylinder 354 cu. in. diesel engines have direct injection for top fuel economy. This year there are new gasoline and LPG engines for the MF 1100. 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.

BRAUN IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE 8300-8304 BOETTNER BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN PHONE 42-97015

GERMAN VACATION ONE TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Leeman recently returned from a 3-week vacation and visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Harbecke and their children Paul 9 and Cara 16 months, in Bad Godesberg, Germany. The former June Leeman met her future husband while he was attending school in Saline

as an exchange student. Dr. Harbecke owns and operates the Agathon, Ltd., a candy mold factory in Bottrop.

The Leemans took many daily tours while in Germany including various places of interest in Bad Godesberg, founded in 1210. Bad Godesberg is a suburb of the capitol city Bonn with a population of 73,000 and is located on a volcanic hill across the Rhine from the famous Seven Mountains. The mild climate and fertile

soil make it ideal for farming, gardening and the many vineyards in the area. Mineral water and the peaceful beauty of the city also make it a popular resort area.

An outstanding visit was to Schale, a small village 40 miles north of Munster where Mrs. Leeman's grandparents and family came from to the States in 1884. They visited with Fritz Kemner, a cousin of Mrs. Leeman's, and his family who are the only Kemners still

living there. The Kemners live on a small farm and as noted by the Leeman's, almost all the farm buildings are of brick.

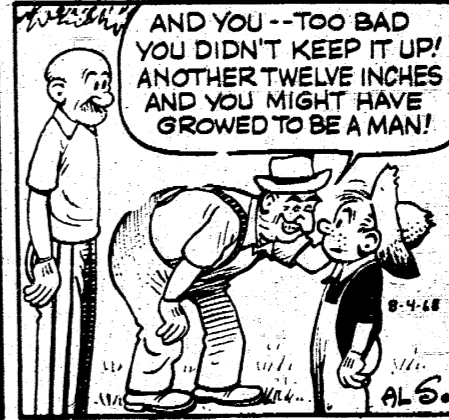
Another daily trip along with 2,000 fellow passengers and a band from Holland, was a boat trip on the Rhine to Linz, the scene of a wine festival which the Leeman's described as very interesting and colorful.

Both agree the country is peaceful and beautiful and

enjoyed a daily walk to the Rhine which is only three minutes from their daughter's home. It was an exciting, wonderful trip also because the Leeman's had never seen their granddaughter Cara. Their son-in-law drove them to Cologne where they left for London then Metro Airport and home.

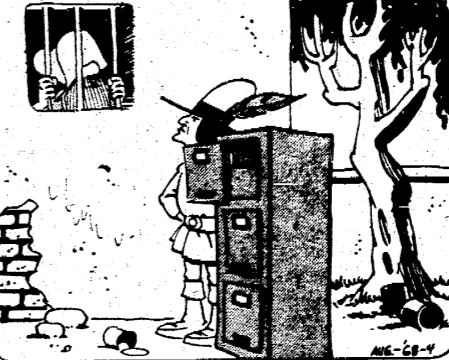
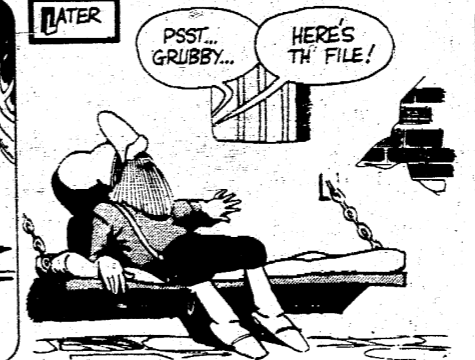
They also spent a day sight-seeing in London on their way to Germany.

Rural Delivery



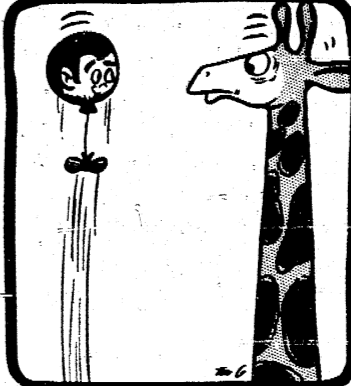
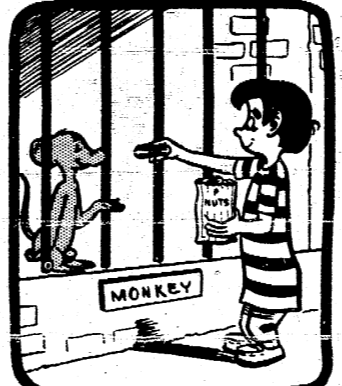
By Al Smith

Grubby



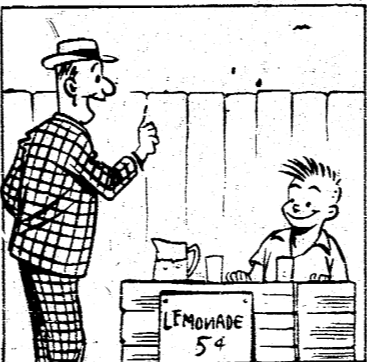
By Warren Sattler

DEEMS



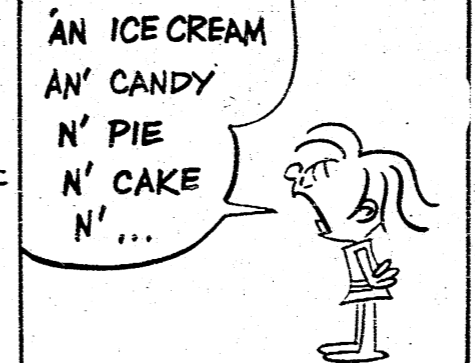
By TOM OKA

SONNY SOUTH



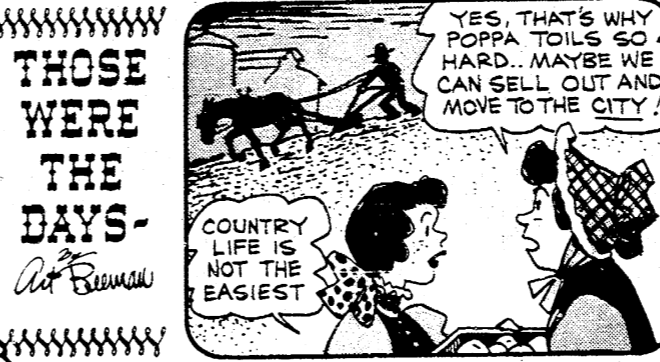
By COURTNEY ALDERSON

Grandpa's Boy



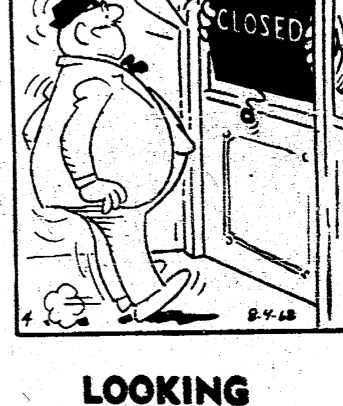
By Brad Anderson

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

POPS



LOOKING AROUND

Shaking hands every five seconds for 12 hours, Frikkie Botha, a university student in Pretoria, South Africa, says he has set a world's record with 9,572 consecutive hand shakes. He later received treatment for a badly bruised hand.

Charles Tait of the Shetland Islands in Scotland sneezed while on his fishing boat and his false teeth were blown overboard. He explained his sad plight to frogmen from the frigate HMS Verulam and they conducted an organized search, found Charlie's choppers.

Twelve crabs escaped from their carton at Orly Airport in Paris, caused quite a stir when they crawled out of the air-freight section into the passengers' lounge.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

If you are planning to build a new building, there is still time to check with Moriarty Builders about delivery. We are still taking orders for full delivery. Quality materials, workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersberg, Michigan 279-1855 collect or write Box 84. We invite you to become a happy owner of a Moriarty Pole Building.

AMERICAN FOUNDRIES COMPANY
Milan, Michigan 48160
10-10
TIMOTHY HAY WANTED: Call 428-8305 or 428-2131.
HELP WANTED: Young men to work on pole buildings. Hard work, long hours and good pay. Call Grass Lake (517) 522-8258 collect. Sharon Valley Builders. **NO HUNTING SIGNS ARE AVAILABLE** at the Enterprise office. 10c each or 12 for \$1.00.

CORRIEDALE RAMS FOR SALE: Yearlings and lambs. Also ewe lambs. W. E. Dieterle, 7285 Textile Road, Saline, Michigan. 429-7874

WANTED FOR APPROXIMATELY 20 HOURS PER WEEK -- Work schedule four days on and four days off. Must be willing to work weekends -- Day work only -- Must live within Manchester area. Must be reliable. Call 482-7128 for appointment. 10-3

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled three bedroom home. Two full baths, enclosed porch, country kitchen - built-ins, family room, carpeting and drapes. Two and 1/2 car garage, thermo-pane windows. Located on two lots. Low twenties. 428-8579. **CHRISTMAS CARD ORDERS ARE BEING TAKEN NOW** at our office. Also our representative may be stopping in at your home to show you our fine lines. Our selection is large and our prices reasonable.

RYMACK PRINTING CO.
111 E. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan
428-8305

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

SAMUEL "Sam" CUSHMAN
Representing:
MADELINE FARR, Realtor
121 W. Wesley
Jackson, Michigan 49201
Residence 754-3887 Office 787-5040

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

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

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

Jervis J. Wattles
REAL ESTATE
MULTIPLE - ACREAGE
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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

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Let us take care of your Real Estate needs
James I. Fahey
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The National MEMORIAL STONE CO.
MONUMENTS
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LARGE DISPLAY AT
7706 SALINE A.A. ROAD
PHONE 429-7098
LOCAL COUNSELOR
HAROLD C. FREY
SALINE, MICHIGAN

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

SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS
"POST CONSTRUCTION" BETTER BUILT BUILDINGS AT A FAIR PRICE. LET'S GET TOGETHER. Farm and commercial - steel or wooden construction. John Livermore, Grass Lake, Mich. 49240. Phone 517-522-8258. 10-31

POST CONSTRUCTION. In need of a building? Let SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS BUILD IT FOR YOU. "BETTER BUILT BUILDINGS FOR A FAIR PRICE" - John Livermore, Grass Lake, Michigan 517-522-8258 10-31

URGENTLY NEEDED: Copies of the July 25, 1968 issue of the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. We would like to buy them back from you. Bring them to our office or call 428-8388.

RIDE WANTED: To Ann Arbor. Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 428-3721 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Free rental service for landlords. Reliable tenants waiting. Art Daniels Realty, 7030-Dexter-Pinckney Rd., HA6-4696 or 22177 Michigan CR 4-9250.

PUREBRED YEARLING CORRIEDALE RAMS, Herman Wiedman, Clinton, Michigan. Phone 456-4789.

WANTED TO BUY: One piece or a houseful of used furniture. Write P. O. Box 37, Manchester, *10-10

WEDDING PLANS IN YOUR FUTURE? We provide two week delivery on all wedding invitation orders. Stop in soon and place your order with us.

RYMACK PRINTING CO.
111 E. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan 48158
428-8305

FOR SALE: Good 1962 Dodge pickup. New paint and new rings. 4 speed transmission. 3/4 ton New snow tires. Phone LY2-2942 evenings from 7-9. Brooklyn

WANTED: Reliable, responsible station attendant to pump Marathon gasoline. No backroom work. Expressway exit 159 - I-94 Chelsea. Phone Mr. Alpiner, 517-ST2-2771 Jackson. 10-10

FOR SALE: Two Corriedale rams, two-year-old purebreds. Also eating potatoes. Les. Chavey, GA8-3352

HELP WANTED: Experienced men for local block manufacturing company.

Truck drivers for block trucks with hydraulic boom. Fork lift and front end loader operators. 3940 Morgan Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan. Phone 434-3200 10-10

AVON CALLING - County Women who want to earn Christmas money! Write 225 Shadowlawn, Inlet or call 562-8417. **CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for making our Silver Wedding Anniversary a wonderful, happy occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Fielder

We would like to express our appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Pastor Westendorf for his comforting words and to Mildred and Jerry Bahnmiller for their assistance.

Mrs. Rolland (Rollie) Layer
Mrs. Emma Layer and daughters

I wish to express my thanks to my family, neighbors and friends for all the cards, prayers, visits, flowers and telephone calls during my stay in the hospital and on my return home. Special thanks to Father Schlinkert and the members of St. Mary's. Also, Rev. Hicks and the members of Faith Community and Iron Creek Churches.

James Walkowe

NOTICE
NEW HOURS FOR LAUNDROMAT
OPEN 7 CLOSE 10

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

LOOK AT THESE BUYS.
Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1968 Used 14 ft. Trailer \$695
1968 Used 12 ft. fold-down \$795
1968 Used fold-down, complete \$995
1968 Used Citation fold-down \$1495
1968 NEW 16 ft. Trailer \$1295
1968 NEW Truck camper \$1295

NEW 1968 ARISTOCRAT 15 ft. Travel Trailer Complete \$1595

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

Council met in regular session, called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were, Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, Bauer and Lowery. Prayer was given by Rev. Kneether. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from these proper funds.

GENERAL FUND
Robert & James Hensen 225.00 Union Sav. Bk. 317.30
William J. Schwab 32.50 Richard A. Kuntz 375.00
Ann Arbor Const. Co. 96.86 Wash. Asphalt Co. 49.50
Tom Marshall, Inc. 18.50 Short Hills Gravel Co. 12.00
E. L. Huber, Distributor 2.21 Tirbs Gravel Pit 42.00
Manchester Enterprise 35.10 Michigan Bell Tele. Co. 49.72
City Of Saline 20.00 William Brady 15.00
City of Eaton Rapids 37.50 Widmayer Hardware 12.79
Fillyaw's Ashland Serv. 23.10 State of Michigan 40.46
Washtenaw Asphalt Co. 19,962.95

SEWER AND WATER FUND
Citizens Com. & Sav. 5,550.00 Marvin Kirk, Postmaster 35.00
Richard A. Kuntz 150.00 Widmayer Hardware 22.22
Electric Wholesale 21.87 Sewer Specialists, Inc. 639.65
Municipal Supply Co. 156.04 Certified Lab, Inc. 41.34

1967 Water Construction Fund
Dumigan Bro. Inc. 11,815.79 Goucher & Weber, Inc 7,590.00
Goucher & Weber 249.90

Moved by Mahony supported by Reinhart bills be paid as read holding checks 21 and 23 of the 1967 Sewer and Water Fund until funds are available. Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Bauer, and Lowery, Yeas, Macomber abstain. Carried.
Koebbe, Chairman of the Public Works Committee reported that McNamee, Porter and Seeley have inspected the bridge on Duncan and repairs necessary to make bridge useable would cost between \$15,000.00 and \$20,000.00. They are now making an study as to the cost of installing a culbert bridge.
Moved by Reinhart supported by Bauer David Little be appointed to the Manchester planning Commission to replace Fred Leeman. All Yeas, Carried.
Moved by Koebbe supported by Mahony we adjourn. Carried.

EDWARD R. KIRK
MANCHESTER VILLAGE
TREASURER

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Estate of Earl G. Mann, deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 20, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Paul E. Mann and Earl Glen Mann, co-executors, 637 Flanders Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 9, 1968
James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158
9-19, 9-26, 10-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 53854
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Walter C. Sturm, deceased.
It is Ordered that on December 4, 1968, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Harold A. Sturm and Jerry F. Gooding, co-executors, 171 N. Mansfield, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: September 26, 1968
ROSS W. CAMPBELL
Judge of Probate
Hendley & Kensler
Attorney for Estate
Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158
10-3, 10-10, 10-17

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Attorney for Estate
Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158
10-3, 10-10, 10-17



DUTCHMEN WIN NO. 3
20-5

If you missed last Friday night's game, don't miss anymore for the Dutchmen are really rolling. You have to see these Dutchmen in action to see what I am talking about.

Quarterback Rick Lowery is not only throwing for touchdowns he is also running. Rick went 82 yards on a quarterback sneak. What a job he has done for the Dutchmen!

Bob Pratt caught one of Rick's passes and went 10 yards for a touchdown. The final touchdown went to Mike Krzyzaniak. Mike ran 15 yards for his touchdown.

Irv Roberts, the toe, kicked two extra points. I would like to say a word for the Defense team, I think they have done a whole of a job. They all can take a pat on the back.

The Dutchmen's next game is here Friday night against Adrian C.C. Game time is 8:00 P.M.

"SOCK IT TO EM DUTCH!"
"Lefty"

DUTCHMEN OF THE WEEK
Offense Player Rick Lowery, Defense Player is Mike Stowell.



MEN WANTED
In This Area To Train As
LIVESTOCK BUYER

LEARN TO BUY CATTLE AND HOGS FOR PACKERS AT SALE BARN AND FARMS. We prefer to train men 21-55 with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write age, phone and background to National Institute Of Meat Packing, Dept. B-11, 520 No. Seymour Ave., Mundeville, Illinois 60060.

MY BEAUTIFUL
7 Room Bungalow
With Double Garage
THE PRICE \$18,500
Contents by AUCTION in the near future
Phone GA8-4461 Carl Wuerthner

PICTURES, PICTURES . . .

Here is some action from the Varsity and J.V. Games last week.

Also head coach John Korican on the shoulders of his boys after beating Onsted.

Also pictured is Mike Krzyzaniak who was hurt in the game. Mike is at the Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh.

Those other two clowns with Mike are Irv "Tuft" Roberts and Rick "Speed" Lowery. They are giving Mike the final checkup.

"Lefty"



J.V.'s WIN NO. 2
22-7

The J.V.'s came up with another strong game in beating Onsted.

Mark Lantz played another one of his fine games. He scored two touchdowns, nice work Mark!

Dave Tapping scored the other touchdown for the J.V.'s. Dave was also Defense player of the week. Quarterback David Bucholtz was the offense player of the week. Keep going David!

The J.V.'s next game is at Adrian against Adrian C.C. Don't forget the game starts at 4:30 p.m.

See you all Thursday at Adrian.

"Lefty"

DUTCHMEN HIT THE AIR WAVES
The Manchester vs. Adrian-Catholic football game will be broadcast over WLEN-FM Radio by delayed broadcast at 10:15 P.M. Friday, October 4.

Time your radio dial to 103.9, WLEN - FM.

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB

Team	Won	Lost
Tom Marshall	24	4
S. & W. Builders	23	5
Man. Speedway	17	11
Man. Tool & Die	17	11
Village Tap	16	12
D. E. Limpert	16	12
Grossman-Huber	15	13
Union Savings Bk.	6	22
All's Plumbing	4	24
Man. Laundromat	2	26

MANCHESTER BUSINESS MEN

Team	Won	Lost
Village Tap	10	5
Spike's Movil	10	5
Walt Schaibles	10	5
Double A	9	6
Keith's Barber	8	7
Brown's TV	8	7
K. & W. Farm Sp.	8	7
Tool & Die	7	8
Hoover Ball	6	9
Chelsea Lanes	5	10
Grossman-Huber	6	9
Jim's Pizza	3	12

MANCHESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	29	6
Village Tap	24	11
Duroclean	19	16
Carol's Cut/Curl	18	17
Laundromat	15	20
Log Cabin	15	20
Bakery	14	21
Grossman-Huber	12	23
Gill's T.V.	11	24

High Team Series

Duroclean	2217
Royalettes	2165

High Team Series W/H

Carol's Cut/Curl	2156
Village Tap	2126
High Team Game	786
Duroclean	778
High Team Game W/H	782
Village Tap	767

Individual High Game

G. Hainstock	256
G. Hainstock	248
G. Hainstock	232
Individual High Series	668
G. Hainstock	614
G. Hainstock	611

High Individual 3 Games

L. Schulte	325
J. Schaffer	514
B. Schaible	495
Individual High Series	511
P. Baker	497
R. Days	477
C. Reinhart	477
T. V. Ludwick	179



OFF THE CUFF

Enter the Make It Yourself With Wool competition and widen your world this year. The first place prize is a trip to Europe...

Gary Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilde and Pat Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace will participate in the "Gar-Har Marathon" to be held October 4 and 5...

Sunday, Oct. 13 is the date set for the Chelsea Jaycees 14th Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held at the Fair Grounds...

MYI opened auditions for their 1968-69 season Saturday, Sept. 28 at White Acres, Saline, Michigan and continues on Saturdays through October 26...

4-H CALENDAR

October 3, 1968 - Leadership Shortcourse begins, Monroe Community College, 7 p.m. First of the eight-session course in which practical aspects of leadership are stressed.

October 6-12, 1968 - National 4-H Club Week
October 10-11, 1968 - Saddle-Horse Leader's Retreat, Camp Kett.

Village Beauti-Land

Proudly presents

VICKY S. ROBERTS



Vicky will become a member of our staff beginning OCTOBER 15.

Vicky is a graduate of Jackson Beauty College.

Appointments can be made now.

PHONE 428-8575

Tues. - Sat. - Evenings by appointment

SOLICITATION TO BEGIN FOR UNITED FUND

The Businessmen's Division of the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive will begin solicitation this week, according to the chairman, Mrs. Irvin Gill.

Members of Mrs. Gill's team include Mrs. Tom Marshall, Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. Duane Roller, Mrs. Allan Schaffer and Ray Tirt. All are veterans in this civic role, having individually served three years or more.

Mrs. John Bunney and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, house-to-house chairman for village and rural divisions will announce their completed teams of solicitors next week, Wednesday, October 9 at the annual Kick-Off Dinner.

"One Gift Works Many Wonders" is this year's meaningful slogan for the single drive which includes 51 organizations.

AREA FAMILIES ENJOY WEEKEND CAMP-OUT

A group of 15 families, which included 13 campers, 22 children and 30 adults left Manchester at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 for a weekend stay at Sugar Loaf Lake in the Waterloo area.

During the weekend, the men enjoyed playing horseshoes while the women played Jarts and visited. The children spent the day swimming and several of the boys fished.

Each evening the group enjoyed a huge campfire, marsh-mallow roast and popcorn. They all sang with guitar accompaniment. On Saturday evening, several people from a camping club staying in the park joined the group for the evening.

A community picnic had been planned for Sunday but due to the "moisture in the air" everyone stayed by their own camper.

A very enjoyable time was had by all. If anyone in the Manchester vicinity would be interested in joining the group for the next weekend trip, definitely scheduled for October 11, 12 and 13, please call Steeles at 428-4761 or Marshisons at 428-8218.

The percentage of increase for municipalities was greater in proportion to that for the state and counties, again a result of the tax package which hiked the municipal share from 18 to 20 percent on Jan. 1 and reduced the state and county portions from 47 to 35 percent, respectively, to 46 and 34 percent.

Amounts of \$2 million or more were received by eight counties, one more than in the previous fiscal year, including Wayne, \$19.4 million, Oakland, \$6.7 million; Kent, \$4.4 million; Genesee and Macomb, \$3.9 million each; Saginaw, \$2.4 million; Ingham, \$2.3 million; and Berrien, \$2 million.

Amounts of \$1 million or more were received by seven cities, two more than in the previous fiscal year, including Detroit, \$15.3 million; Grand Rapids, \$2.9 million; Flint, \$2 million; Lansing, \$1.4 million; Dearborn and Saginaw, \$1.1 million; and Warren, \$1 million.

Following are amounts paid to Washtenaw County during each of the last two fiscal years and the village of Manchester. Washtenaw - 1966-67 - \$1,767,067; 1967-68 - \$1,915,390. Village of Manchester - 1966-67 - \$20,310; 1967-68 - \$22,122.

The preacher is a servant of the congregation but the congregation is not the preacher's master - God is.

TIME RUNNING OUT FOR UNREGISTERED PERSONS

Time is fast closing in on unregistered persons for the November 5 general election, says the state's chief elections administrator.

Qualified persons have only until 8:00 p.m., Friday, October 4, to register for the election, says Secretary of State James M. Hare. Registrations are being taken by city or township clerks at designated places in most all communities.

INCREASE PRODUCED

State gasoline taxes and license plate fees produced a record \$309.9 million for Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund in the fiscal year that ended June 30, an increase of 9.6 percent, the Department of State Highways announced today.

Henrik E. Staefseth, state highway director, said the increase is due in part to a hike from six to seven cents a gallon in the state gas tax, effective last Jan. 1, part of the "Good Roads" tax package enacted by the Legislature last year.

The other revenue producing part of the tax package, restoring motor vehicle weight taxes to the pre-depression level, won't take effect until Oct. 1 and Nov. 15 when new commercial and passenger plates are placed on sale.

Staefseth said the gas tax produced \$219.7 million in the fiscal year, up 12.5 percent, while license plate fees totaled \$85.6 million, an increase of 3.6 percent. Miscellaneous revenue amounted to \$4.5 million, up 2.8 percent.

Collection costs totaled \$7.2 million, up less than one percent. The State Waterways Commission's share jumped 12.3 percent to \$2.1 million, mostly a result of a tax package provision boosting the Commission's share of the gas tax from .5 to 1.5 percent on Jan. 1.

Net revenue for distribution to the state, counties and municipalities was \$300.3 million, an increase of 9.1 percent. The Highway Department received \$139.7 million, up 8 percent; the counties shared \$103.6 million, up 7.6 percent; and incorporated cities and villages shared \$56.9 million, up 14.9 percent.

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A portion of the Jaycees who participated in the River Clean-Up last Sunday are shown above. The Jaycees would like to thank all those people who helped with this project. As there still remains about two hours work on the lower bridge, the Jaycees will meet there next Sunday afternoon and finish the job. Anyone wishing to help meet at the lower bridge at 1:00 p.m.

NOW space saving...compact... dependable...handcrafted all new 1969 ZENITH 14" PORTABLE COLOR TV



The SCHELLING • Z3504-1 Custom Compact Personal Portable Color TV featuring 102 sq. in. rectangular picture. All new housewife design vinyl clad metal cabinet in Charcoal Metallic color (Z3504-C-1), or in Silver-Brown color (Z1944-1). Deluxe top carry handle. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF reception. 5" x 3" Speaker.

HANDCRAFTED for Unrivaled Dependability The 14" Portable Color TV with Big-Set Features

- All New Zenith Handcrafted Portable Color TV Chassis
Sunshine® Color Picture Tube
Full Rated Power Transformer
Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry
Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
Zenith Quality 5" x 3" Speaker
Super Video Range Tuning System
Exclusive Modular Solid-State 3-Stage Video IF Amplifier
Automatic Color Clarifier with Magnetically Shielded Picture Tube
Advanced Zenith Molded High Voltage Sweep Transformer
21,500 Volts of Picture Power
Attractive, Durable Vinyl Clad Metal Cabinet

JUST \$329.95

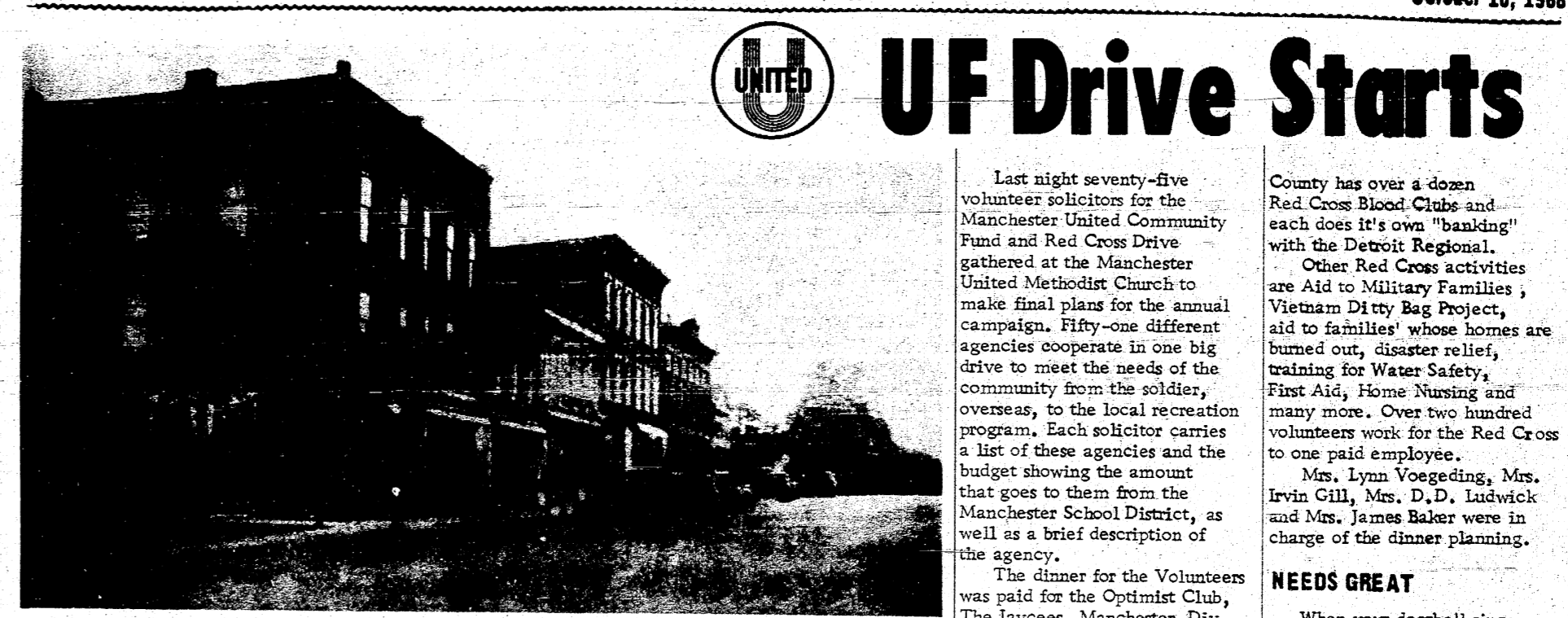
NEW ZENITH TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move. Transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

Best Year Yet To Get The Best!

BROWN'S TELEVISION & RADIO Sales and Service Manchester, Michigan Phone GA 8-5861

THE Manchester ENTERPRISE MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN October 10, 1968



Even Pictures?

L. V. Kirk, General Electric Appliance dealer, has been in the business for the past 31 years. His original store was located at Mike Wolfe's township treasurer's office on Main Street. In 1943 he moved to his present location selling Hot Point Appliances. Then in 1946 he changed to General Electric products.

The main brand name items to be found at L. V. "Chick" Kirk's store in addition to GE are Siegler Gas & Oil Appliances, Hoover Cleaners and Youngstown Cabinets. Included in over 50,000 items are color TV sets, refrigerators, dishwashers, hair dryers and numerous small household appliances. He also has any number of items for "do-it-yourselfers" for home repair and upkeep. Appliance repair work is also available and a recent addition to his services are electrical heating systems for the home.

There are five employees at L. V. Kirk Appliance including Mrs. Joe VanDeGinste employed at the store. His wife Florence does all the bookkeeping and occasionally you might see their daughters Suzie and Monica at the store also. Three of Chick's employees and himself handle electrical service calls.

His mother, Mrs. Florence "Grandma" Kirk may still be found helping out during lunch hour. At 86 years young, Grandma Kirk has worked in her son's store since 1946. "She knows where everything is in the store," Chick added. "If you can't find something just ask her."

The agile little lady also handles all the fire and police calls and there is a fire whistle installed in the appliance store as well as in her apartment above the store. "A few years back she might get one call every ten or twelve days," Kirk added, "but lately she often gets that many in one night."

But to turn back the pages of history, L. V. has several old-time pictures recently acquired from the families of the late Bertha Huber and Mary Kern. One of these pictures is of the late Louie Kuebler (Red) when it was his plumbing shop. Mr. Kuebler had installed metal ceiling in two of the three stores for fire safety. In those days, milk cans, tub, range boilers for

washing clothes, eavestroughs and any equipment he or a customer needed was made in his shop.

Kirk's store nearest the bank was then a saloon, then Kuebler's plumbing shop and finally a harness shop. "In those horse and buggy days," Herm Kuebler, the son of Louie Kuebler, recalls, "there was a harness shop in Kirk's end store until Ferd Huber opened a car dealership there in 1912. He'd take out the big window, drive in six Model T's, put the glass back in and kept people wondering how he got those cars through that little door. Those Model

T's sold for \$299.00," Mr. Kuebler added. The other pictures on display at L. V.'s store, once belonging to Mary Kern, Morgan Kern's mother, include a picture of the Main Street bridge, the railroad depot, Main Street at the corner of Adrian, the Green Hotel once located at Alber's Standard station site and St. Mary's Catholic Church then on Macomb Street.

L. V. Kirk's appliance store has a little everything from color TV to old-time pictures and the stories to go with them. He invites you to stop in soon and look around more pictures page 6

75% INCREASE IN VOTERS REGISTERING

Manchester Township Clerk, reports a 75% increase of persons registering for the November 5 general election. A least 150 individuals, some first-time voters, others new families in the area, have registered. Marx added that approximately 50 persons had previously registered for the primary election in August which automatically makes them eligible to vote in the coming fall election. This brings a total of 200 newly registered voters in Manchester Township.

Manchester Township is divided into two precincts due to an 800 registered-voter-limit per each precinct. Precinct 1 includes residents within the Manchester village limits less Main Street and Ann Arbor Street. Precinct 2 includes all residents outside the village limits plus Main Street and Ann Arbor Streets. However, all voters will go to the polls at the fire hall on Clinton Street on November 5.

He also added that the Daylight Savings Time ballot will clearly state, "Shall the State of Michigan observe Daylight Savings Time?"

The November 5th general election includes township, county, state and national elections. As a vitally important election year, vote wisely and well by knowing the candidates before you enter the voting booth.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK CONTEST SATURDAY

The Ford Motor Co. sponsored Punt, Pass and Kick contest will be held Sat., Oct. 12 at 9:00 a.m. at the Athletic Field, Jaycee chairman is John Korician.

UF Drive Starts

Last night seventy-five volunteer solicitors for the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive gathered at the Manchester United Methodist Church to make final plans for the annual campaign. Fifty-one different agencies cooperate in one big drive to meet the needs of the community from the soldier, overseas, to the local recreation program. Each solicitor carries a list of these agencies and the budget showing the amount that goes to them from the Manchester School District, as well as a brief description of the agency.

The dinner for the Volunteers was paid for the Optimist Club. The Jaycees, Manchester Division of Hoover Ball and Bearing, and anonymous donors. Attendance at this dinner is very important for the volunteer, whether old or new at the business, because questions can be answered for everyone and problems ironed out for all.

T. H. Tapping, Jr., campaign chairman and local Junior High School principal, chaired the meeting which was a training session for all of the volunteers who work on this people-to-people program. He told the agencies have many more volunteers helping to carry out their various programs than they have employees. That the budgets in the fund are carefully scrutinized by a local budget committee after being made originally by a committee of citizens, like themselves, who are interested and working with each agency which presents a budget.

The kits which each volunteer carries were thoroughly discussed so that the solicitor may more readily answer the questions of donors. It is every donor's privilege to designate an agency if he wishes.

The Michigan United Fund was represented by William H. A. Herbst of Grand Haven who spoke for the thirty-six agencies which are included in this one budget item. All of these are listed and described in the solicitor's kit.

The Red Cross was represented by the Director of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, W. de St. Aubin who will be retiring this year and his successor, Donald Peak, who was introduced to the group. The Manchester Red Cross Blood Club which will be having a Bloodmobile in Manchester Tuesday, October 22, to replenish the local blood bank, has given out 94 pints of blood since September 1967, to 17 recipients. This club takes care of the blood needs of all Manchester School District residents, the employees and their immediate families of Double A Products, Manchester Tool and Die, Manchester Stamp and the teachers in the local school system even though they may not live in the area. Ninety-four pints of blood (there were three heart operations) represent a savings to the area of over \$2000 at the \$20 to \$25 per pint the hospitals charge for blood. Contrary to what you may hear, Red Cross blood is never sold. The patient, of course, must request the blood from his club, as Washtenaw

County has over a dozen Red Cross Blood Clubs and each does its own "banking" with the Detroit Regional.

Other Red Cross activities are Aid to Military Families, Vietnam Ditty Bag Project, Aid to families' whose homes are burned out, disaster relief, training for Water Safety, First Aid, Home Nursing and many more. Over two hundred volunteers work for the Red Cross to one paid employee.

Mrs. Lynn Voegeding, Mrs. Irvin Gill, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick and Mrs. James Baker were in charge of the dinner planning.

NEEDS GREAT

When your doorbell rings this month, you will have an opportunity to meet a neighbor who can tell you about the 1968-69 needs of the Manchester United Community Fund and Red Cross. She is a volunteer for the fifty-one agencies included in this year's drive. Mrs. John Bunney is Division Chairman for the village house-to-house solicitations.

In the village, Team A, with Mrs. Paul Ernst, Mrs. Herman Boelter, Mrs. Dwight Below and Mrs. Douglas Higgins. Team B has Mrs. Harold Alexander for captain with Mrs. Claude Gage, Mrs. Stanton Roesch, Mrs. William Bunney, Mrs. Jean Wheeler and Mrs. Paul Wilde. Mrs. Mary Frances Fielder is captain of Team C for Mrs. Clarence Fielder, Mrs. Albert Gebhardt, Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Robert Chapin. Mrs. Herbert Maionny, Team D Captain, is working with Mrs. Richard Stein, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Ray Gonyer and Mrs. Roy Pratt.

The fifth village team, Team E is captained by Mrs. Earl Koebbe whose solicitors are Miss Ella Kulekamp, Miss Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Webb Seeger, Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Norman Waltz. The Rural Solicitors for the annual campaign are designated by Townships, with Mrs. Lynn Voegeding the Rural Division Chairman. The captain for Freedom Township is Mrs. Robert Little. Those helping her are Mrs. Alger Clark, Mrs. Joan Barth, Mrs. Neal Devlin, Mrs. Gene Galina, Mrs. Alton Gehninger, Mrs. Ervin Haal, Mrs. Andrew Luchhardt, Mrs. Fred Munson, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Richard Schneider, Mrs. Otto Timmerman and Mrs. Willis Uphaus. Bridgewater Township Captain is Mrs. Donald Mackintosh and her team is Mrs. Ervin Buss, Mrs. Jack Rowe and Mrs. Donald Wolfe. Mrs. Norman Bucholtz is captain of the Sharon Township team with Mrs. Leslie Chavey, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. Robert Padley, Mrs. Ellis Pratt, Mrs. Ruth Sodi, Mrs. Joe Tobias and Mrs. Paul Wahr. The solicitors for Mrs. LoRen Trolz, Manchester Township captain are Mrs. Lynn Carpenter, Mrs. Therman Green, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. James Heshlip, Mrs. Michael Ressettie, Mrs. Ben Maurer and Mrs. Gus Baer, contd. page 7 with picture