

**INAUGURAL RACE SET FOR SUNDAY AT NEW INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY**

Gordon Johncock has entered the inaugural race at Michigan International Speedway with

flying colors. He has set an initial lap record on the 2-mile oval of 182.92 M. P. H. Johncock, Michigan's claim to fame on the Championship circuit, set the time last week during tire testing for Goodyear

Tire and Rubber Company. The record run was made in the final days of testing when Gordon was attempting to better his mark of 175.86 M. P. H. set earlier in the week. The speed established is

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over 10 M. P. H. faster than Joe Leonard's record breaking pole position qualifying time of 171.559 M. P. H. set at Indy this year.

Johncock will be driving his record making Gilmore Broadcasting Gerhardt Special, powered by a Turbo-Offy, on October 13 at the new Michigan racing plant.

"I expect that the qualifying speeds on October 12th will be higher than my first attempt", said Johncock. "It wouldn't surprise me if our times were closer to the 190 M. P. H. mark."

"The new Speedway is fast, smooth and safe, and has the best visibility - for driver and spectator - of any track I've ever been on in the country," he said. "I'll sure be going for that win on the 12th!"

Johncock, 32, a native of Hastings, Michigan, has had two major wins this year on the Championship circuit - Hanford, California and Langhorne, Pennsylvania. He also broke track records at Continental Divide Raceway in Colorado, and at Langhorne.

Already entered in the 250 mile premiere, to be run on the 2-mile 18 degree oval, are top Indy stars A. J. Foyt, Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Billy Vukovich and Gary Bettenhausen. They will be competing for a share of the record \$75,000 purse - plus accessory monies.

Good grandstand seats are still available in the \$12.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 sections. All \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 seats are sold out. General admission tickets at \$5.00 are available and can be purchased in advance.

Information and tickets may also be obtained from the Speedway office at 2990 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48202. (313)872-2200.

Tickets for practice and qualifying on Saturday, October 12 will be available at the gates only. Admission is \$2.00 per person - activity starts at 9:00 a. m.

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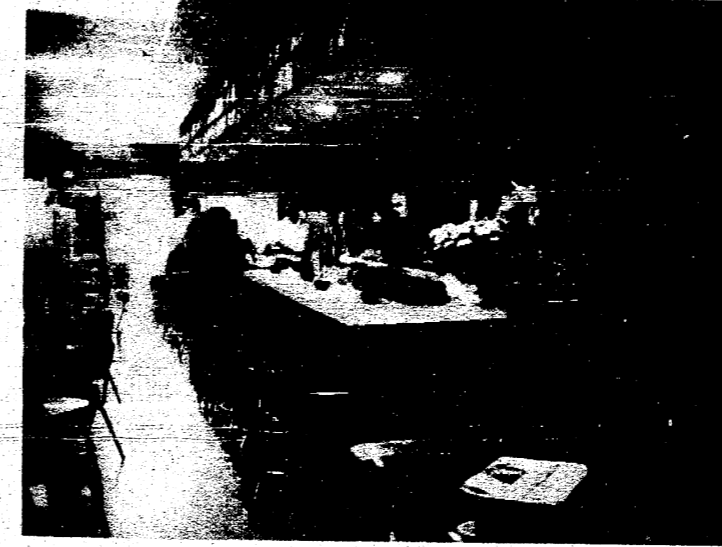
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## Village Tap Has New Look

The Village Tap, formerly the Corner Bar, was recently purchased and remodeled by Mae and Claren "Doc" Knauss. "We made a clean sweep from front to back," Doc, said in referring to the remodeling.

The Village Tap now has a new 26' bar, complete kitchen for serving light lunches including french fries, hamburgers, hot beef sandwiches and coffee. It's decorated in olive green with barn siding wainscoting from Bill Waddell's barn. There are hand-split shingles along the over-hang at the bar and mocha cherry paneling along the wall behind the bar. A battery-operated clock above the bar was antiqued by Mrs. Knauss.

Mrs. Edna Knauss, Doc's mother, made a special wall plaque from a piece of barn siding and on it is an old-time wooden spigot once belonging to Doc's great-grandfather.

There are two employees besides Doc and Mae Knauss at the Village Tap which was designed by Doc. Aldrich Const. of Adrian did the actual remodeling work. L. V. Kirk the wiring and Al Gaige the plumbing. Doc has had previous experience in owning a tavern as he once owned the Sportsman Club in Adrian.

Doc and Mae Knauss extend their welcome and sincere appreciation for the flowers and well wishes from everyone.

## ADC Growth

The most baffling phenomenon is the rapid growth in the number of ADC cases - from 38,500 cases to 48,000 cases in the past ten months. An increase of 9,500 cases.

Each ADC case represents an average of 4.1 persons and costs an average of \$185.58 per case each month - 196,800 women and children tied to a system of public handouts.

During these days of high employment, you may properly ask, "Why?"

The finger of suspicion, strange as it may seem, strongly points to the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), one of the many "Great Society" programs.

We know in many instances the great federal army of OEO employees have referred people to Michigan's Social Services offices to be placed on the ADC program -- "people who were somehow getting along without aid, but who are eligible for aid under standards imposed on the state by Washington. Thus, the unusual situation of the federal government actually recruiting welfare cases is causing an expense for Michigan that taxpayers can ill afford.

It is also a fact that, in some instances, Michigan Social Service employees drop people from ADC rolls who, in their judgment, are no longer eligible for aid. Those separated from welfare are coming to state Social Services offices with an OEO-paid lawyer to aid them once again in obtaining relief at public expense. As your Representative in the Michigan Legislature, as one who strives for economy in government, and as a taxpayer who today mails an income tax return, I am more than a little discouraged.

HOW ABOUT YOU!

Thomas G. Sharpe

## ELIZA MARTIN CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Eliza Martin celebrated her 90th birthday on October 9 at the home of her sister Miss Lucy Cash where she now makes her home. Although a bit camera-shy, Mrs. Martin received many cards and best wishes on her birthday. She is a member of St. Mary's and enjoys frequent visits from Rev. Father Raymond Schlinkert.



The Manchester Jr. High Field & Stream Club Officers from left to right are Secretary-Treasurer Joe Kross and President Don Steele. Jack Raffalli is faculty advisor for the Twenty-member club.



Manchester Jr. High Library Club Officers from left to right are President Monica Curtis and Paula Johnson, Recorder. The library club has thirty members and Mrs. Celestia Ingraham is their advisor.



Public Works Department shown above grading ditches to allow water to run off streets.

## THE NIGHT PEOPLE

Meet Michigan's new "night people" -- sleepy eyed boys and girls who stumble through the dark and chill of predawn to meet buses which arrive as early as 5:50 a.m. to whisk them to school. If they are confused and irritated, it is with good reason, for most youngsters know dark-time as bed-time, and few willingly accept anything else.

"In winter I get up at night-- and dress by yellow candlelight. In summer, quite the other way, I have to go to bed by day..." laments the youngster in Robert Louis Stevenson's famed poem. So it has always been, and so it is in Michigan under daylight saving time. This past summer, mothers of younger children seldom found an evening for themselves -- for the struggle to get the children to bed while the birds are still hopping on the tree... outside is so great that it spoiled the few minutes of peace and quiet that most parents want and need.

Later, after summer "vacation" (for whom?) -- when sleep is so essential during the beginning school year, mothers were again faced with the task of trying to get the little ones to bed so they have the required rest before that 5:50 bus arrives.

Think then of the Michigan mother who drives a school bus, but must also exercise inordinate care in making her appointed rounds to the clusters of children huddled together in total darkness at street ends and road crossings.

Teen-age baby sitters have similar low opinions of daylight saving time. Their youthful charges continue to race up and down streets or find endless "chores" to do, to keep from going to bed while the sun remains high and every instinct works to take advantage of it. In the case of teenagers -- the impulse is to roam far and wide, sometimes with disastrous results as rising juvenile crime rates indicate.

All of which add up to arguments against permanent extension of Daylight Saving Time in Michigan. That issue will be on the November 5th ballot, where a healthy "No" vote will return Michigan to Eastern Standard Time -- all year around, and allow adults instead of little children to be our "night people".

How dangerous it is to look at ourselves: 1 to see how wrong we are; 2 to see our talents and know we are not using them!

## COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS SUPPORT AREA VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PLAN

At their regular monthly meeting, held in Ann Arbor on Friday, October 4, members of the Washtenaw County School Superintendents' Association voted unanimously to support the establishment of an Area Vocational Education Program for Washtenaw County high school students.

Plans for the vocational program call for courses to prepare high school students for more than 20 different occupations. Some of these courses would be offered in a vocational education skills center, to be located on the Washtenaw Community College permanent campus while others would be offered in existing high school facilities.

A member of local legislators and candidates for legislative posts were on hand at the Superintendents' meeting to discuss legislation involving educational needs and financing. Present were State Representatives Roy Smith of Ypsilanti and Ray Smit of Ann Arbor and Representative candidates Joseph Kolbe and James Cregor. Weston E. Vivian, candidate for U. S. Representative was also on hand to discuss needed Federal Legislation relative to educational finance.

Each of the representatives and candidates present expressed support for additional educational programs to prepare high school students for employment.

Said Representative Roy Smith: "I have always supported worthwhile educational programs, and you can count on me to give my support to this one."

Candidate for U. S. Congress, Weston Vivian, indicated the need for greatly increased Federal Aid for Vocational Education and Manpower Development Program.

On December 18, 1968, Washtenaw County voters will be asked to approve the establishment of a county-wide vocational education program and a one mill tax levy to finance its operation and the construction of any needed additional facilities. Two thousand Washtenaw County high school students are expected to be involved in the vocational education program by the mid-'70's.

## STATE AID PAYMENTS

State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, (Republican, Howell) announced that state aid payments will be made to Manchester school district on October 1 in the amount of \$51,110.

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THE PRESIDENCY

Only the truth can make us free and keep us free. Often truth hurts. But if the sum of all the facts you discover and ponder shock you, you may finally be forced to admit to yourself that our leadership surely has failed us, even if the American dream of freedom has itself not yet done so.

We hear America is sick. She may be if we judge her by our crime, even of juveniles, our riots and our corruption. But she is not yet so sick that she cannot recover if she receives the right care and attention from us; her citizens. But our leadership is sick and because of this we are on the verge of civil war are financial chaos. TV news is managed and the large newspapers, generally, have slanted news.

Before I have given my recipe for enduring and rising above the hurt and heartache and struggling with its cause (but it had to be cut off for lack of space a few times in our rapidly growing newspaper). Now in defiance of all rules, I shall give it at the beginning with results of anti-climax. I shall do so because again in bringing you these executive orders I may shock you and so I should also give you hope along with hurt and that best antidote to fear - faith.

For confidence and assurance "in times like these" I claim a promise; God. God gave to his people in Second Chronicles, Chapter 7, the fourteenth verse (I like to call it my secret formula of 2 Ch. 7:14).

Friends and human beings may let us down by not keeping their word or their promises to do what they say they will do. But God cannot fail and so he is completely dependable. when he says He'll heal your land, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" He or his angel said when Abraham was interceding that wicked Sodom be spared. We must keep our end of the bargain; He has always and always will keep his and we can trust him implicitly.

We need a president, a leader, who would call all our people to prayer and repentance. This would go a long way in solving the problems that threaten the very survival of our nation. We must pay the price indicated for a deep and genuine moral and spiritual awakening in our land! Are we willing to sever all connections with the in holy alliances, yet even of churches that are joining to spread revolution? A million new family altars set up in a million homes. America will do more than a million new recruits in the army and navy. A nation on its knees is safer and stronger than a nation under arms. One ounce of genuine national repentance is worth more than tons of atom bombs.

I believe we should work as if everything depended upon our earnest efforts and pray as if everything depended upon God. Don't ever tell yourself you're only one person, and

one person can do nothing to remedy moral decadence. Help our young people to withstand temptations, hold back the tide of crime on our streets and subversion and treason on our campuses. One with God is a majority, as in the cases of Moses, Joshua, Sammel, Gideon, Daniel, Jeremiah, Paul and Christians throughout history. God says in Isaiah 59:16 that he "wondered that there was no intercessor" for Israel grown wicked and faithless did for a wayward and idolatrous Israel. He listens to our intercession for our nation, cities, and peoples. "And more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Our nation needs a new strength of wills, determination, godliness and new leadership to replace corrupt leaders. Without these we are likely to fall to the status of a second-rate power, afraid to act for fear of Russia, and eventually follow in the wake of Czechoslovakia.

Did you know that the following "Executive Orders" were signed into law on February 16 and 27, 1962 by John F. Kennedy, then our president. These documents, known as "executive orders," gave him and any succeeding president complete and final dictatorial control over this nation and its more than 200 million inhabitants in time of tension or emergency. They follow:

- E.O. 10995 - Take over all communications media.
E.O. 10997 - Take over all electric power, petroleum, and gas fuels and minerals.
E.O. 10998 - Take over all food resources and farms (including farm machinery)
E.O. 10999 - Take over all methods of transportation, highways, airports, etcetera.
E.O. 11000 - Mobilization of civilians into work forces under governmental supervision.
E.O. 11001 - Take over all health, welfare and educational functions.
E.O. 11002 - Postmaster General (Member of Presidents Cabinet) will operate nationwide registration of all persons.
E.O. 11003 - Take over all airports and aircraft.
E.O. 11004 - Take over housing and finance authorities to relocate communities -to build new housing with public funds - designate areas to be abandoned as unsafe - establish new locations for populations.
E.O. 11005 - Take over all railroads, inland waterways, and public storage facilities.
E.O. - 11051 - Designate responsibilities of Office of Emergency Planning, give authorization to put all other Executive Orders into effect in times of increased international tension, or economic or financial crisis.
Part 1, sec. 101d - The Director of the Office of Emergency Planning is to perform additional functions as the president may from time to time direct.
Those of you desiring these in their entirety may secure them by writing to: Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, No. Capitol and

H. Streets N. W. Washington, D.C. 20401.

I hope this outline of emergency powers our president possesses, in addition to those given in our Constitution will cause you to read widely on the men offered us as candidates, literature and newspapers and magazines which represent other viewpoints than your own. Then by careful analysis and creative thinking decide who is your man and God's man for this big job. And do as much for your representatives, for the House may be the place where one of the three will be selected. The House had to decide between Thomas Jefferson and the traitor (later) Aaron Burr. It stood at 73-73 until the 36th vote. Then a Tennessean named Claiborne broke the tie in favor of Jefferson. Rutherford B. Hayes and John Quincy Adams both were elected by one vote in the House. But only this precaution: no one who believes in Constitutional government should vote for anyone who favored Abe Fortas for Supreme Court Justice, because he must necessarily favor what he did or favored in his votes, corruption in high places, pornography, sex perversion, immoral influences on our young people by practicing pornographers from connections and jail terms, allowing Communists to work in defense plants and teach in our schools and not keeping the Supreme Court independent from the presidency. This must be what our Senator Hart believes in too; and now he may receive the appointment with no judicial experience except his championship of Abe Fortas.

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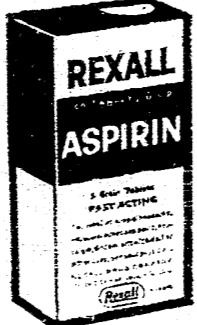
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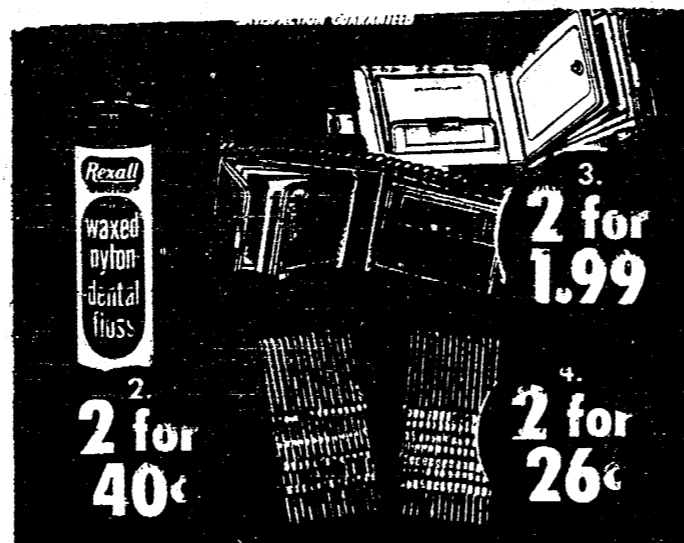


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VIETNAM WAR PRODUCES MORE AMPUTEES THAN KOREA OR WWI

Ewing W. Mays, the man who spends his life proving to amputees that losing a limb isn't the end of the world says he has found that the Vietnam conflict is turning out a record number of amputees.

Mays, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who lost both of his legs in World War II, and toured Korea during the war there, said, "We are fighting a different kind of a war. The Viet Cong seem to use more booby traps, land mines and grenades.

"On a day to day basis, our military hospitals are receiving more GI's with permanent handicaps than ever before."

Mays, who tours hospitals the year around, began his fall hospitals circuit at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. He will later re-visit Walker Rees Army Hospital in Washington, and hospitals in New York.

This hospital is the major clearing center for the Navy and Marine Corps. When he arrived here last week Mays found over 200 arm and leg amputees under care and more arriving every day. A visit by Mays is much sought

after by military hospitals. In many cases his is the one example that brings boys out of their cloud of despair and re-inspires them. He walks briskly into a ward, dances with the nurses, kids with the patients, and often picks a GI amputee up from his wheelchair or bed and carries him around the room to show how little his handicap gets in his way. He whips off his artificial limbs for the boys to examine, answers their many eager questions.

Mays has always been concerned with the psychological recovery of amputees, but does not consider their rehabilitation complete until they have returned to society and are leading lives at least as productive as they would have achieved had they not been injured.

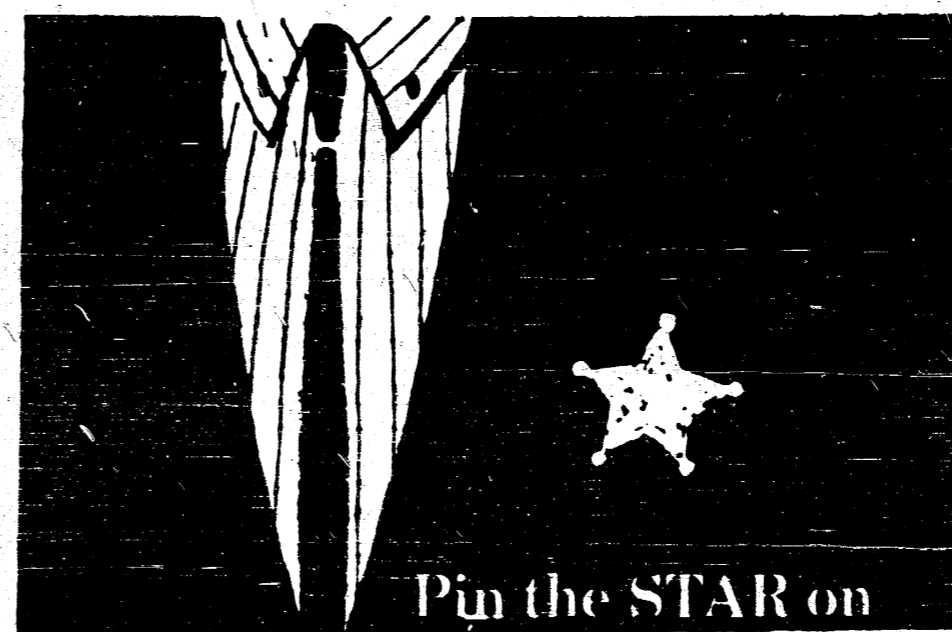
"I believe that the Government should take a new look at its rehabilitation programs for this increased flow of handicapped men, particularly with regard to educational benefits, and the labor market, and as always, I urge hometown business and industry to make room for these heroes as they return home.

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GOOD NEWS

The Veterans Administration today had good news for the taxpaying parents and guardians of an estimated 42,000 dependents going to school under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act.

Payments to "war orphans" are now regarded as scholarships and are not to be counted for income tax purposes in determining whether the dependent received more than half of his support from the taxpayer.

Under the law, "war orphans" (children of veterans who died or are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service) are entitled to monthly benefits of \$130 for full-time enrollment, smaller amounts for part-time.

According to the VA, a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling calling such payments "scholarships" reverses an earlier finding. Previously these educational allowances were regarded as being contributed by the student when determining who furnished more than half of the student's support for income tax purposes.

The new ruling concludes that Congress intended that such payments be gratuitous in nature and therefore they are scholarships, the VA said.

Since the ruling is retroactive, the VA advises parents and guardians to apply to their local district IRS director for the best method of filing for a refund.

Generally, eligible young men and women between 18

and 26 are entitled to up to 36 months of schooling under the Act.

Since this program began in 1956, more than 120,000 sons and daughters of veterans have received assistance from the VA.

LEADERS NEEDED

Mrs. Lou Vogel and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard are asking for leaders for the Clover Troops in the 2nd and 4th grades. Any woman interested need not have children in either of these grades but rather someone who is interested in providing leadership for these young girls.

Already assisting are Mrs. Jay Lantis, Mrs. Gerald Jacob and Mrs. William Schwab and from Pleasant Lake are Mrs. Patrick Handy and Mrs. Luther Schaible.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Vogel in the evening at 428-8436.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters will meet at the Manchester Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Don Uphaus will be hostesses.

ANNUAL BANQUET

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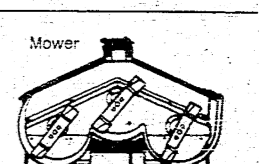
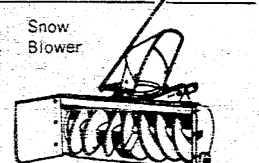
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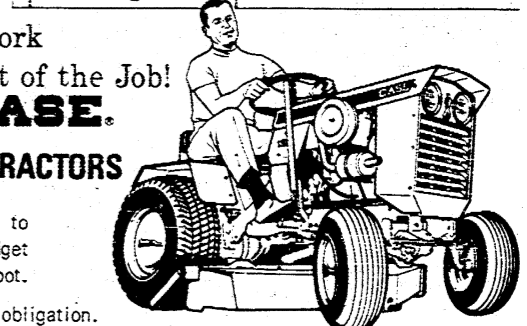
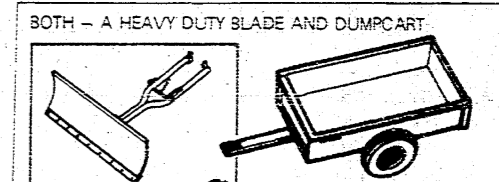
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Saturday Oct. 19 - 11:00 AM - Cherub Choir
Monday Oct. 21 - 7:30 - Membership Commission
Tuesday Oct. 22 - 9:30 AM - Women Book Study, 7:30 PM - Bible Study Group

4-H NEWS

The Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club held their organizational meetings on Oct. 7, 1968. Ten new members were added making a total of 40 members. They elected 2 new sets of officers for the 68-69 year. They are as follows: Senior officers Margaret Kemmer, Pres; Becky Feldkamp, Vice-Pres; Virginia Vogel, Secretary;

Vicky Eisele, Treasurer; Kathy Feldkamp, Recreation Leader; Beth Merriman, Song Leader; and Mary Simmons, Reporter. The following Junior officers were elected: Monica Curtis, Pres; Sue Vogel, Vice-Pres; Jean Feldkamp, Secretary; Lois Kemmer, Treasurer; Nancy Simmons, Song Leader; and Recreation Leader, Martha Surton. Dues were discussed and decided on as 25c. It was decided also to buy new portfolios for all club members. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

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10:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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Hubert Kaste, Pastor
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Church Services

MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

South Macomb Street
10 a.m. - Bible School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Youth Groups
7:45 p.m. - Evening Worship
Prayer Meeting - 7:30 - Thurs.

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

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9:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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11:00 Worship Service
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Rev. Thomas Hicks, pastor
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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

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

October 21 - Choir nite - Jr. 7:15, Sr. -8:00

October 22 - Women's Shuttleboard - 7:30 PM
October 23 - Altar Guild 8 PM
October 24 - All Day Cleaning of Church & Parish Hall by women 6 men of the congregation.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday Oct. 17th - Jr. Choir Practice at 6:30 PM. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 PM with Mr. George Priebe from the Trans-World Radio will be the Speaker. Senior Choir Practice - 8:30 PM.

Wednesday - Oct. 23rd - Charity Circle will meet at the Church at 1 PM Mrs. Charles Carlton will lead the devotions.

Sunday evening Oct. 27th at 7:30 PM Revival Services begin to continue through the week. Rev. Joseph Marone from Ypsilanti will be the speaker. Singing at 8:30 PM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

October 18 - 3:45 PM Choristers

October 19 - Confirmation classes make field trip to Kelsey Museum of Egyptology

October 20 - 9:15 AM Church School for all, 10:30 AM Morning Worship

October 21 - Masonic Dinner
October 24 - 7:30 PM Chancel Choir, M. O. M. S. card party.

PEACE CORPS COUNCIL

The Michigan Peace Corps Council announces the first state-wide conference for Returned Volunteers to be held in Ann Arbor on October 18, 19, and 20. Over 300 Peace Corps Volunteers who have seen service in nearly 50 countries around the world and who now reside in Michigan are expected to attend. The Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, Dr. Brent Ashabramner, will give the main address on Saturday evening in the Michigan League Ballroom. His speech will focus on the role of the Returned Volunteer in American society. Representatives from business and industry, labor, education, and the social services have agreed to serve as panelists and moderators in the areas of teacher certification, higher education, community action, and business opportunities in Michigan.

The Michigan Peace Corps Council was inaugurated in 1967 by Governor Romney as an adjunct of the Human Resources Council. All members of the Council are appointed by the Governor and include

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state government administrators, private-enterprise executives, teachers, and social workers, as well as a number of Returned Volunteers with a wide range of overseas experience. In its initial year of operation, the Council funded through a massive drive construction of nearly 50 primary schools in the East African country of Tanzania. This year, plans call for the establishment of a cultural resources collection consisting of costumes, artifacts, and slides to be used to augment the speakers program manned by Volunteers. This program is designed to aid social studies teachers in the state in their presentation of course material about non-Western lands.

Anyone desiring information about the Council, or to register for the October conference is advised to contact Mr. Henry Malin at the International Center of the University of Michigan, 764-9310.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Manchester Community Thanksgiving service will be held at Emanuel United Church of Christ this year. As last year the service will begin at 9:30 on Thanksgiving morning - November 28th.

Participating will be the Rev. Ralph L. Kuetner, Host Pastor; Rev. O.W. Cooper, Rev. Charles Fox, Rev. T. W. Menzel, and the Rev. Father Schlinkert.

The Pastors have made the suggestion that the Thanksgiving offering would be sent to interdenominational BIAFRAN relief work as an indication of the communities response to the need of that besting country.

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will speak on "Election '68, Local Issues and Answers"

Following the meeting tea will be served by our hostess Club, Ann Arbor Business and Professional Women's Club.

SNOWMOBILES REGISTRATIONS AVAILABLE AT BRANCHES

Michigan's snowmobile owners may now register their winter crafts in compliance with the state's new law at any branch office of the Michigan Department of State.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that all branch offices now had registration blanks. Fees are \$5.00 for a three-year cycle which begins in January of 1969.

According to Hare, all snowmobiles must be registered and numbered except those used by the owner on his own property exclusively.

Upon registering their snowmobiles, owners are assigned numbers, explains Hare. These assigned numbers are to be painted or attached in a permanent manner on both sides of the forward half of the snowmobile in block numbers not less than three inches in height reading from left to right.

FALL COLOR TOUR BOOKLET AVAILABLE FREE FROM TOURIST ASSOCIATION

A beautiful new Fall Color Tour booklet, depicting 10 exciting Fall Color Tours throughout Southeast Michigan, is available free from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association, 1404 Broderick Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The booklet describes for visitors and residents alike many of the things to see and do and places to visit in the area during the fall.

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ABOVE PARTY POLITICS

Most Michigan farmers have a warm spot in their hearts for Michigan State University -- the original Land-Grant "cow-college" of more than 100 years ago. Now it greatly disturbs them to hear reports of bickering and political maneuvering among members of the MSU Board of Trustees.

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Farmers recognize that University problems have grown along with the University, from a somewhat single-minded pre-occupation with agriculture to the present sweeping panorama of arts and sciences now offered by 15 colleges in the University complex.

Although only three of the fifteen colleges are directly tied to the farming business (Natural Resources, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine)--farmers have much more than a passing interest in the total welfare of the University, where for example, hundreds of research projects are of major farm and consumer concern.

Administration of this vast educational plant, with its multi-million dollar budgets, nearly 40,000 students, acres of buildings and thousands of decisions, rest with the eight-man Board of Trustees, elected through political party designation from among the citizens of our state. The presents political composition of the Board is five Democrats and three Republicans... with Frank Merriman (R) of Deckerville, the

only farmer-member of the board. Two seats on the Board are up for fall election. To farmers, the most interesting fact about the four nominees seeking the two posts might well be that one of the candidates is himself a farmer -- David Diehl, of Dansville. His Republican running mate is Richard Ernst, Birmingham businessman.

Democrat nominees include Blanche Martin, East Lansing dentist, and Warren Huff, a former Trustee defeated in a previous election and currently heading the "Partners of the Alliance" in Washington, D.C. Whomever among the candidates are elected "from the people" this fall, they must remain responsible to all of the people of the state. Democrat or Republican, farmer or businessman, MSU Trustees must be capable of rising above party politics to give the University the kind of administration it must have.

LAST MINUTE BUSINESS IN CONGRESS

Congress is very slowly finishing up last minute business and preparing to adjourn. Little major legislation is still pending before the House. Instead, we are waiting for the Senate to complete action on its version of major bills so that final agreements can be reached and the Congress can adjourn.

Appropriations Measures. We are now into the fourth month of Fiscal 1969 and the

Congress still has three major appropriations bills which have not been acted upon. The failure to take action leads to great uncertainty and confusion in the agencies which are affected by the appropriation. More than one-quarter of the program year has passed and what programs they must emphasize.

This failure on the part of the Congress leads directly to waste and inefficiency in the government. It is impossible for agencies to plan effectively and to take any constructive action without knowing what their budget is.

The inability of the Congress to act on such important matters as national appropriations lends strength to the arguments of those of us who are working for Congressional reform. Nonetheless, the Speaker and powerful Committee chairmen still refuse to bring meaningful reform legislation to the entire House for consideration. We have continued to push for reform so that the Congress can better handle the great issues facing the National but hope is fast fading that action will come this year.

Another bill which now seems doomed to failure is the Clean Elections Act of 1968. This legislation was designed to clarify national regulations regarding the funds a candidate for public office receives and spends during his campaigns.

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Present rules are ineffective, weak and can easily be circumvented. Unfortunately this too has been opposed by some top House leaders. Vocational Education.

Final action is expected this week on major new legislation improving our vocational education system throughout the nation. This may prove to be among the most important measures considered by this Congress. It offers a helping hand and a real future to those young people who do not wish to pursue a college education. I can conceive of no more important objective for education than this: that every citizen be prepared for a decent job at a decent wage. This legislation is a major step in that direction.

Marvin L. Esch

SEMINAR OCT. 18-19-20

An Ecumenical Institute Seminar will be held on October 18-19-20, 1968 at the Lithuanian Youth Camp Dianava, Manchester, Mich. This Seminar is sponsored by the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches and the Ann Arbor-Jackson Association of the United Church of Christ. The total cost is \$23 per person or \$40 per married couple.

The Seminars begin with supper at 7:00 PM on Friday, October 18th and close at 2:00 PM on Sunday, October 20th. All participants agree to participate through the entire experience.

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FARM NEWS



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Points to check:

1. Watering devices which require nose pressure to operate are unsatisfactory for newly acquired cattle. Many of these calves have never seen this kind of waterer and severe dehydration may occur before the calves learn to operate them. The use of a float operated waterer or the use of several stock tanks is recommended. If you medicate the water, consumption will go down. You may camouflage the medicine by using anise, molasses, jello, Kool-aid or other sweetening agents.

2. A full rack of grass hay is most welcomed by the cattle. Alfalfa hay should not be used to start cattle on feed as the cattle may not be used to such high protein hay on the range, and it could cause digestive problems. Those cattle feeders equipped to feed green chop could provide fresh cut corn or

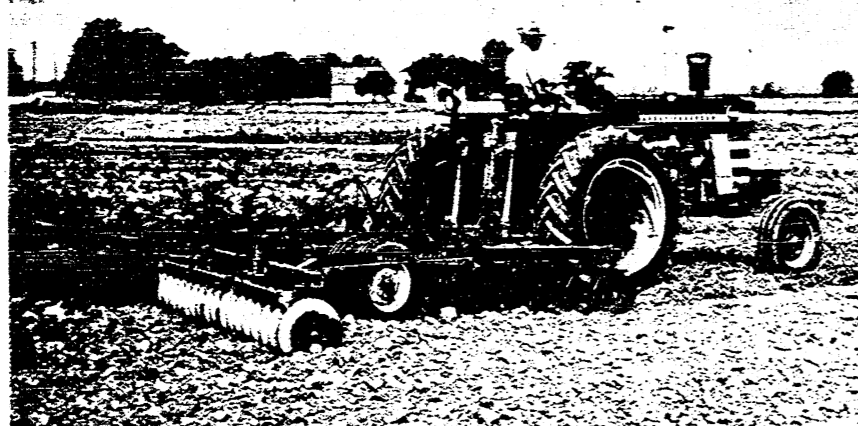
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grass hay in limited quantities. Silage or haylage is also satisfactory but silage should be at least three weeks old so it is thoroughly fermented and not in the heated stage.

3. Have an isolation well bedded sick pen under shelter ready for any animals that may become sick. An adjacent, well constructed chute for restraining and treating sick animals is also a necessity.

4. Stock up on medical supplies and select a veterinarian and use him when needed.

5. Go through the cattle at least three times daily for the first two or three weeks. Watch animals at feeding time especially animals that fall to come to the bunk are usually sick. Other symptoms to look for are watery eyes, nose discharge, rough hair coats and dry muzzle.

6. After all cattle have straightened out, check for both external and internal parasites and treat if necessary. Sound management at critical times in the calves life will usually mean a profit or loss to the cattle feeder.

4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING EXPERTS AT INTERNATIONAL

Some of the country's outstanding 4-H livestock judges will compete for high prizes during the International Live Stock Exposition held in Chicago the first week in December.

They will enter the annual contest sponsored by Armour & Company. Five awards will be given to the five highest ranking individuals. They will be U.S. savings bonds ranging from \$500 to \$100 (at maturity).

The 4-H'ers selected to participate are experienced livestock members who have been trained by their state's Extension personnel and club leaders. The youths have broad experience in local and statewide judging contests.

Armour was one of the first business firms to contribute funds for expanding 4-H horizons by bringing youngsters to Chicago to tour points of interest and meet business people. The first sponsored tour took place a half century ago, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR

October 18 - Freedom Ideal Homemakers - Home of Mrs. Herman Schaible, 10795 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester.

You cannot divide life into the holy and the unholy - it is all one place.

SENATOR GIL BURSLEY

The 2nd proposal on the November ballot where Michigan citizens may vote "yes" or "no" involves DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.

Michigan had observed standard time for years until the federal government in 1966 passed the Federal Uniform Time Act, demanding that all states observe DST, effective April 1967, unless the state legislatures specifically exempted their states from DST. This means advancing the clock one hour nation-wide from 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October. The federal act also revised the five time zone designations, placing the Upper Peninsula in the Central time zone and the remainder of Michigan in the Eastern time zone.

The Michigan Legislature, however, chose to exempt Michigan from the federal act by passing Public Act 6 of 1967 placing the entire state, including the upper peninsula in the Central time zone and the remainder of Michigan in the Eastern time zone, and exemption the state from Daylight savings time.

But a citizens petition drive gained enough signatures, 123,000, to place the question on the ballot. This action suspended the legislative bill, returning the state to the original designation provided in the federal act until a final determination is made by Michigan voters. The success of this petition drive, which was conducted mainly in the larger cities, is the reason Michigan has observed DST during the past two summers.

Congress instituted nationwide observance of DST during World Wars I and II to conserve fuel and electricity by making daylight hours more nearly coincide with the urban work-day.

During peacetime, adoption of DST was the option of the states or local areas. After World War I, urban and suburban areas adopted a variety of summer DST schedules tailored to their particular needs and lack of peacetime regulation produced conflicting time systems not only nation wide but also within each state and time zone. Continuing attempts to pass federal legislation to rectify this problem finally were successful in 1966.

Opponents of DST have traditionally included many people living in the rural areas as well as theatre owners and many parents of young children. These latter groups claim that DST upset their daily routines, an gives them too many light hours at the wrong time.

Another argument against DST is that Michigan is geographically located--at least partially--in the Central time zone instead of the Eastern zone. Therefore,

when the state goes on DST, it is actually moving up two hours, sometimes called "double fast time." When it has already been one hour ahead of time by being in the Eastern zone.

Some proponents of DST say that the problems created by the lack of uniformity in standard time across the country is not only inconvenient, but also costly for many firms. Thus Michigan's conformity with federal law would ease some of this confusion. Others who work inside all day point out that they enjoy having a little extra daylight in the evening for outdoor recreational activities, golf, little league ball, etc.

Traffic safety is argued as a factor. If you divide the day into 3 hour periods the hours of 6pm to 9pm have far more auto accidents than any other period. Many come from a drink on the way home or the cocktail hour. By maximizing daylight in these three hours many driving accidents, and fatalities, may be eliminated.

A "Yes" vote would mean that the entire state would observe DST for six months during the summer period and that lower Michigan would be in the Eastern zone all year around, while the upper peninsula would be in the Central zone all year around. A "No" vote would mean that the entire state would be on Eastern standard time all year, totally exempt from DST.

OFFER NEW AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP

A new scholarship program in agrribusiness was announced this week by Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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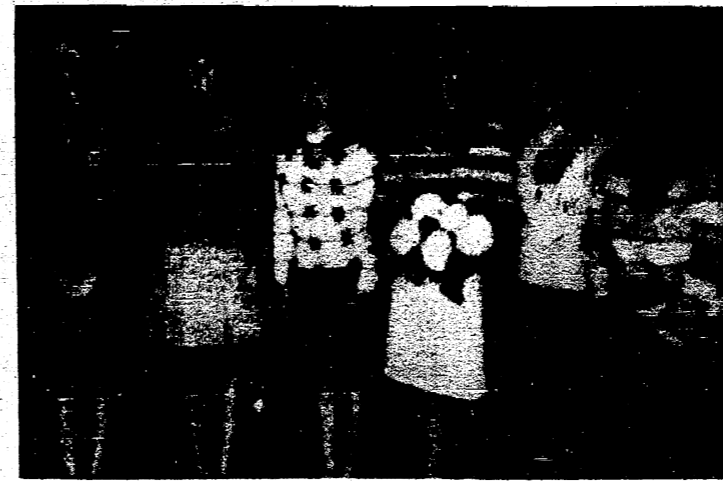
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DUTCHMEN WIN NO. 5

The Dutchmen and Morenci played one of the wildest games seen around here in a long time.

Morenci jumped off to a 13 point lead before the Dutchmen knew what was going

BLOODBANK OVERDRAW

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blood is now \$30, and this is the amount saved by the individual when he receives blood from his club.

Manchester has 47 people registered with the club who have given a gallon or more of blood (9 have given 2 gallons or more) since March 19, 1951 when Stanton Roesch, then local Red Cross Chairman, organized the first Manchester Red Cross Blood Club. Before that time, there had been many clinics in town during and after World War II when the blood was used for the Armed Services and the Michigan Health Department.

Most adults between the ages of 21 and 61 can give blood and they can make reservations for the time they wish to attend with Mrs. Rolland Crossman, 428-2311, Chairman of the Day. All donors under 21 must bring a parental release slip to the clinic with them, unless they are married or in the Armed Forces. These slips will be available at the Union Savings Bank by the Red Cross poster in the north window, and at Double A Products.

TUESDAY, October 22, is the day to mark on the calendar, to do your part to save a life.

JV's WIN NO. 4

The JV's had to play some good ball last Thursday at Morenci, to stay undefeated. Jim Underwood threw a

15 yard pass to Dave Tapping for a touchdown. Bulldozer Mark Lentz ran 60 yards for his score. The offense player of the week is Bulldozer Lentz. Defense player of the week is Scott Limpert, nice work Scott.

The Dutchmen play Hudson here Wednesday and not Thursday, at 7:00 PM.

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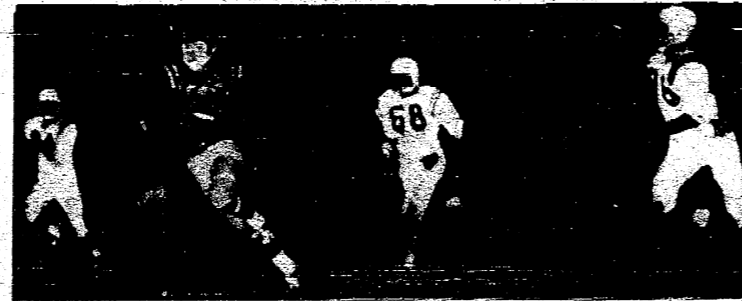
Tom Marshall Ford of Manchester was the sponsor of this contest, John Korican was in charge of the events. Boys 8 thru 13 were eligible. Congratulations to all the champs.



Pictured left to right back row - Coach J. Pemberton, John Hamilton, Mike Hamilton, Randy Fielder; second row, left to right, Doug Brown, Tad Rybak, Dave Westfall; front row, l. to r. Dan Roberts and Jim Hamilton. The team has a 3 win 0 defeat record.



Here is Rich Sutton hauling in another Lowery pass and Rich went 55-yards for a touchdown.



Bob Pratt catching Lowery pass and going 52 yards for a touchdown, fleet-footed Pratt also caught nine more passes. What a night for Pratt.

ELECTION NOV. 5, 1968

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George A. Petersen was your SHERIFF for six years, and he has 24 years of experience in the Sheriff's Department. Return him to office for efficient, capable, fair law enforcement.

Herbert S. Hicks, the incumbent COUNTY SURVEYOR, is a registered Civil Engineer and Surveyor, with over 40 years experience in the Ann Arbor area.

Robert Harrison, the Republican candidate for COUNTY CLERK, has eight years experience in county government. Now Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, he has also been Saline treasurer.

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OBITUARY

Eva Wilson Rentschler, age 77 years, passed away October 14 at 4:10 p.m. in Herrick Memorial Hospital where she was admitted a few hours before her death. Mrs. Rentschler had been living with her son at Paul's Trailer Court in Tecumseh for the past four years.

Mrs. Rentschler was born July 19, 1891 in Azalia, Mich. the daughter of John C. Smith and Mary Nixon. She married George F. Wilson on Sept. 1, 1907. Mr. Wilson died Sept. 29, 1931. Mrs. Rentschler married Fred Rentsler in 1934. Mr. Rentsler died in 1940. She is a former member of Tipton Community Church and lived in that area most of her life.

She is survived by four sons; Leland Wilson and George Wilson both of Adrian, Samuel Wilson, Manchester and Frederick Wilson, Tecumseh; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar (Leta) Claus, Manchester, Mrs. Albert (Shirley) Lock, Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Valentine (Nellie) Zick, Saline; one step-son, Stanley Rentsler of Tecumseh; two half-brothers, Ben Smith, Tecumseh, Cigal Smith, Waters; one half-sister, Mrs. Max Bickham, Onsted; 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rentsler was preceded in death by one granddaughter, 3 sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Proctor Funeral Home, Tecumseh. Rev. Daniel Gieschen will officiate. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh.

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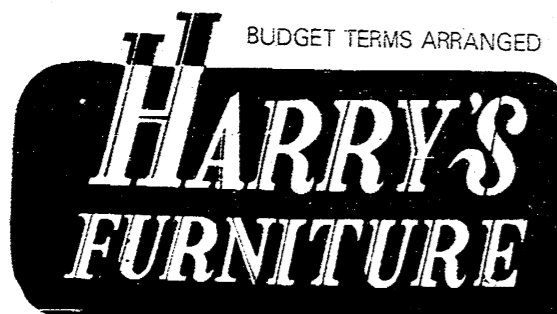


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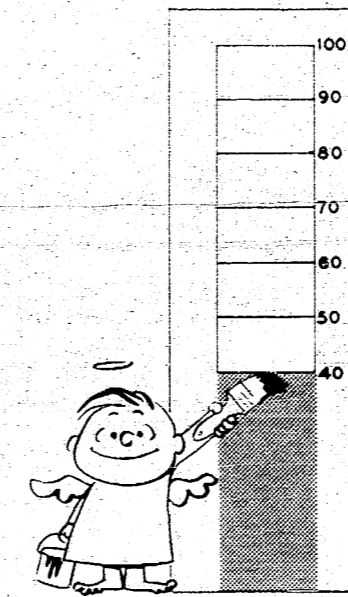
By Carolyn Aizens

"How do I benefit? Where and how is my money spent?" Questions like these are familiar to everyone when the United Fund campaign opens. To briefly summarize the numerous agencies connected with the United Fund will take a little of your time. But because you and your family benefit in many ways both now and in the future, it is your concern, your right to know how and where your donation is being used.

**Cystic Fibrosis**, a child-killer that brings pain and heartbreak, is gradually being treated and hopefully one day a cure through research, CF, discovered through such research to be a heredity disease, is a respiratory disease similar to the first stages of pneumonia but gradually the lung tissue hardens causing a slow painful death at an early age. The National Cystic Fibrosis research Foundation will perhaps help your child one day. This disease is not a stranger to Manchester either.

The main purposes of the **Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children** are "to promote the general welfare of the mentally retarded" and thus encourages research related to mental retardation. The WARC advises parents, helping them to better understand the problems of a mentally retarded child. The association helps the mentally retarded to make the important transition into adult living. For the more advanced mentally retarded, training for jobs in workshops and vocational training centers and perhaps competitive employment gives them the opportunity for a more useful and better life.

The **Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic** also deals with young people and "is the community based psychiatric center for children from birth through seventeen years of age and their parents" in dealing with mental health problems faced by these young people. Four young people from Manchester: received



help with a total of 84 psychiatric, clinical and social worker interviews from Jan. 1, 1967 through June 30, 1967.

The **Catholic Social Services**, involving people of all race, color and religion, provided 36 families from Manchester with various family services in 1967. To name a few of the services provided by the Catholic Social Services are foster and adoption cases, adolescent, parent-child relations, economic problems, personal adjustment, a mothers' club to teach the fundamentals of homemaking especially in the low-income area and a friendship club for low-income multi-problem families. A branch office will soon be opened in Manchester.

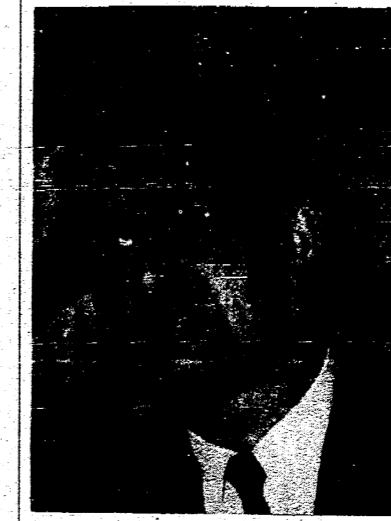
To list more closely-related programs involving Manchester is the **Manchester Recreation and Pleasant Lake Recreation** programs which receives \$3,400 for Manchester and \$50 for Pleasant Lake if the Manchester United Fund goal is reached. These programs provide various activities for summer playground and recreation facilities for children.

**Manchester Student Council** benefits through assemblies, films, and school award medals among various others. The Manchester Band is partially dependent on your gift also. The **Mom's Club** bringing extra services to the young men and women in the service, the **Portage Trails Council (Boy Scouts)** and the **Clavers**

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Don Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Steele proudly displays a Northern Pike which he caught on the north side of the dam (behind the I.G.A.) on W. Main Street. The fish weighs 4 lbs. and is 27 inches long. Don used a daredevil lure this one.



## ELECTION SPECIAL PART I



### Congressional Seat Race

Here are two interviews with candidates running for Congress from our district. We hope these personal comments will help you decide how to vote.

By Karen Kirk

Marvin L. Esch wants to retain his Republican held seat in the House of Representatives.

Asked why he is running for re-election Esch said, "I have been privileged to serve and hope to continue. There are many problems facing this country which are real crises. I feel people can have confidence in government and they can make solutions through their government. We have felt we have done something."

About the Paris peace talks Esch said no one really knows what can happen. "I want to see an end to the military action on both sides and see the people in South Vietnam become able to determine their own destiny."

Esch was asked to comment on the Farmer, his problems and what could be done to improve his program.

"The farmer is worse off now than he was in the 1930's. The farm marketing program has to be built up and developed abroad. We have to recognize the problems of this group, remember they have only six percent of the vote and still are a significant factor part of the economy. Milk prices have been an important problem which this administration has not aided by not moving against dairy imports."

Esch wants to see a fair farm marketing bill become effective. This would entail the farmer working through collective bargaining in the various farm marketing groups.

He said the midwest farmer is neglected because of the dominance Southern Democratic farmers and the large wheat growers. This is coupled with the problem that the Midwest has no seniority in the House.

Esch said he did not support all the bills sponsored by the National Farm Bureau. He said he supported a bill on its merits and listened to all the interest groups.

Esch's voting attendance was 91 percent and he was able to come home on an average of twice a month.

"The Selective Service System does need improvement," he said. There are great inequities within the local board.

For a long range goal I see the need for an all volunteer army which would be more highly technically trained. It would be a more positive group in moral. It should be professionalized and paid better."

Esch voted for the bill banning the mail order sale on rifles. He said there is a need for more restrictions in order to prevent crime. He favors a proposal which would penalize persons using a weapon in committing a crime. This would consist of a minimum one year sentence. (This proposal which the House passed was not carried by the Senate.)

He believes gun registration is good but the local police officer who is more familiar with the constituents should be responsible.

The welfare program needs to be nationally re-examined," he said. "It (1) is outdated and inconsistent, (2) encourages people to remain on Welfare and (3) it should help people rather than give handouts. More of the money appropriated to this program should be spent on urban education and technical training."

"We need year round headstart centers and more day care centers so the women can work. More technical education programs are needed to train the unemployed. We are going to have to seek out private industry to train more persons giving these corporations tax incentives in return. The government can not do it alone because of the lack of money and ability."

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Concerning flood control Esch said more money and better cooperative program with federal, state and local governments are needed. He added that more trained people and innovative programs are needed. Esch said Monroe Community College is working on a pilot project on flood control.

"We need to develop a rural road system which would help the farmer market his goods," Esch said. "The interstate system is creating rather than solving problems. The federal government must come in an aid secondary road systems," he said.

Weston E. Vivian is out to regain his former Democratic seat in the House of Representatives.

Vivian is running because he recognizes the disparity in this country resulting in upheavals in the cities and among the poor is very great. He said constructive action is needed to bring hope back into society.

"Experience in Congress," Vivian said, "has shown the Democrats are more capable in producing changes than Republicans. Of the various persons running I felt I had a better chance of winning."

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A successful day for a three dog came to a close Monday, the first day of bird season, at dusk. Two nice roosters were the reward for Brian Ahern of 122 Maple Street, Brooklyn and his dog "Silly". Brian is manager of Rymack Printing in Manchester.