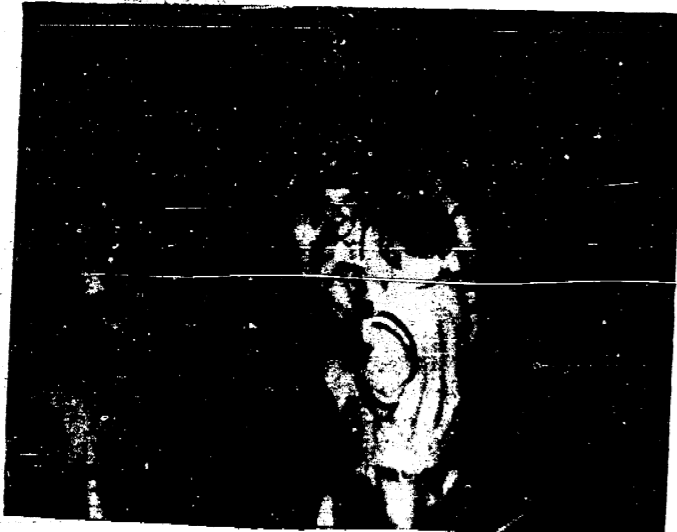


Rich Schaible putting two on the score board for the Dutchmen, even though he was our numbered.



Jeff Stevens showing the fans that the Dutchmen have just won their fifth straight.

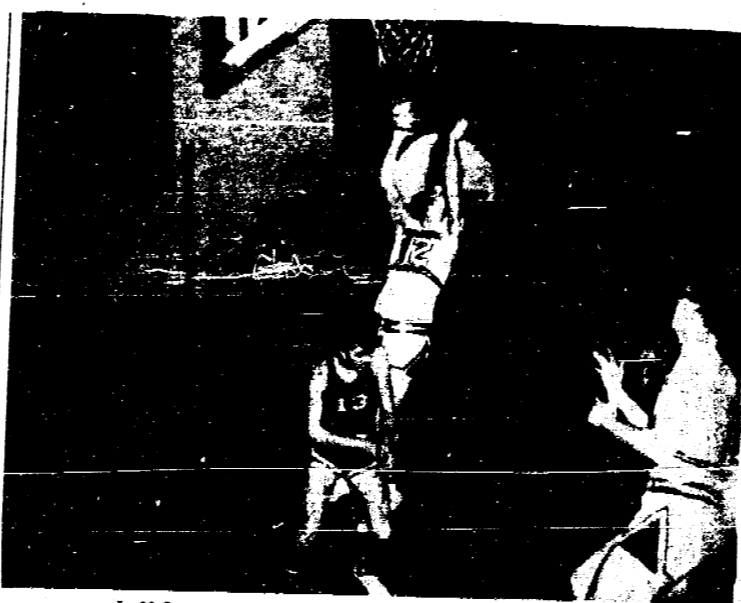
DUTCHMEN NUMBER 1

Dutchmen shout... "WE ARE NUMBER 1"

The Dutchmen have all the right in the world to shout they are number 1. They have just beaten Morenci 83 to 62 for their fifth straight win. The Dutchmen had five men in double figures. Rick Lowery had 20 points, Lynn Niehaus with 16 points, Mike Ahrens with 13 points, Jeff Stevens with 12 points and Lyle Jacobs with 11 points. The Dutchmen's next game is here against Hudson, Friday, January 3, 1969.

Go Get Em Dutch "Lefty"

Manchester Businessmen's League	
Team	Points
Tool & Die	76
Browns TV	68
Grossman-Huber	63
Village Tap	62
Spikes Mobil	61
K & W	57
Double A	56
Chelsea Lanes	55
Keith's Barber	52
Hoover Ball	51
Walt Schaibles	50
Jim's Pizzeria	21
Individual High Game	
D. Roller	258
G. Hainstock	256
N. Fielder	252
Individual High Series	
G. Hainstock	668
N. Fielder	662
D. Roller	654
High Team Game	
Brown's TV	1158
Spike's Mobil	1109
Walt Schaibles	1104
High Team Series	
Brown's TV	3157
Village Tap	3118
Tool & Die	3111
This weeks 220 Bowlers:	
Doc Krauss	234
Elwin Densdick	226
Morgan Kern	225
Bob Runney	224
Don Wolfe	224
M. Sevard	223
Doc Krauss	606
Ralph Wurster	605



Jeff Steven going up for two of his 16 points.



Dutchmen's big man Lynn Niehaus showing Morenci how he made his 16 points.

KEEP SNOW SHOVELED

A note from the postmaster. Marvin Kirk expresses the wish that those people on rural routes clean the snow from in front of their mail box. This will speed up mail delivery and be a big help to those delivering the mail.

Insurance Careers

NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute reports that the 1,310,000 persons employed in the insurance business in the United States include in hundreds of persons trained in numerous other fields, such as doctors and nurses, lawyers and accountants, and safety engineers and computer experts.



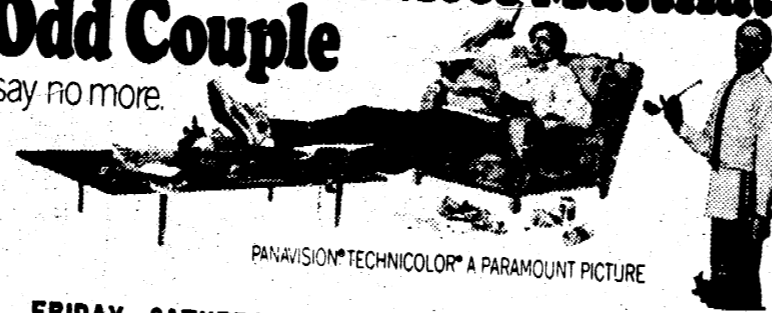
TEST DRIVE ONE SOON

SKI-JET
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
428-5825

CINEMA 1 - CLINTON

CLINTON, MICHIGAN 456-4315

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EVENINGS AT 7:30 and 9:30

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When terms start:

- Winter.....January 6, 1969
- Spring.....March 24, 1969
- Summer.....June 23, 1969
- Fall.....September 22, 1969

Day and Evening Classes—8 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily; evening class hours available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

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Manchester

ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO
A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

101st Year No. 13

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

January 9, 1969

Mrs. Fielder Dies of Injuries

by Carolyn Ahrens

Mrs. Fred (Gertrude) Fielder, injured last November 22 in an auto accident, died suddenly last Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital due to a blood clot, medical sources said. Severely injured while on her rural mail route, she had been progressing well enough to return home for the holidays but was readmitted to the hospital several days before her death when she became ill.

Mrs. Fielder has been employed at the Manchester Postal System since 1960 when she began working as a sub-carrier. Then in 1965 she worked in the post office as a window and distribution clerk but often aided on the rural one mail route.

"We'll miss her," Postmaster Marvin Kirk said. "I was well pleased with her work. She was a wonderful person and she had a lot of friends."

An active member of the Eastern Star and Past Matron, she was also president and treasurer of the BPW, the Pythian Sisters and the Women's Society of the Sharon United Methodist Church. But the activity organization was the Manchester Dollars for Scholars, established in 1963. Her continued interest in the youth of the community endeared her active participation in many profit-raising funds toward the Scholarship.

A memorial fund toward the Dollars for Scholars has been started and contributions may be sent to the Dollars for Scholars Gertrude Fielder Memorial Fund, Manchester High School, in care of Philip Mahns or Chester Koczek. Donors need not include their name unless they wish. A report of the memorial fund will be made at a list of contributors will not.

She is survived by her husband Fred, a son Michael Rosettie; three stepsons, Clarence, Norman and Donald; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Keith Des Frenia; one sister, Mrs. Sara Braun; a brother, Robert Kuhl and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Tuesday from Jenter Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Fox officiating. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

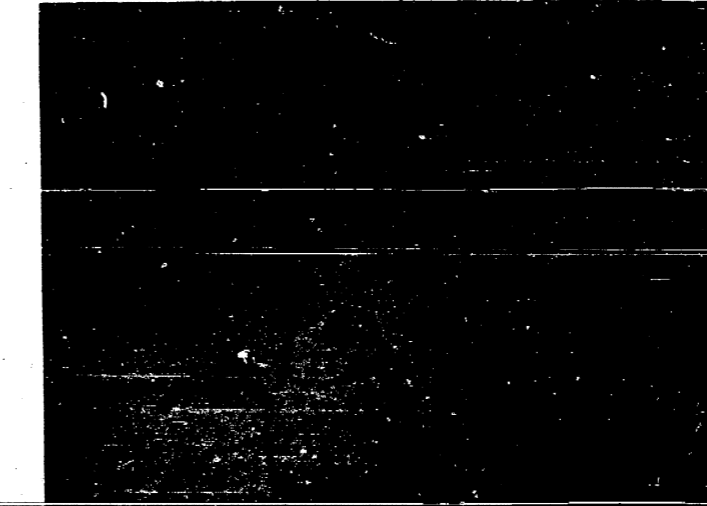
BLOOD NEEDED

Blood donors can help the critical shortage of blood by going to the Special Clinic being held at the Red Cross Operations center, 2720 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, this FRIDAY, January 10. The clinic is open from 1:00 to 6:30 and appointments should be made by calling 971-5300. The gift may be designated for the Manchester Blood Club credit.

Another clinic in Salline at the Intermediate School at McKay and North Ann Arbor Streets on Wednesday, January 15 will credit the Manchester Club with donations upon request. The hours of this clinic are 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

A third clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at DEXTER High School from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., may also be attended without an appointment and the gift may be credited to the donor's club.

Since the next Bloodmobile scheduled for Manchester is next September this is an opportunity to be of help to your club and your neighbors.



Pharmacy Changes Hands

by Carolyn Ahrens

"Farewell, a new life is dawning. With hopes for the future. And memories filled with the past." A verse that perhaps best describes the feelings of Millard

Uphaus when January 2 marked the official sale of his drug store to Harry Krauss of Toledo, Ohio now a resident of Manchester. The sale of Uphaus Rexall Drug marks a lifetime career for Mr. Uphaus when as a young 1933

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR REV. MENZEL

An open house is planned for Rev. & Mrs. T. W. Menzel for their many friends at Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township, Sunday, January 12, 1969, 2 to 5 p.m. They are being honored for their 20 years of dedicated service to the church. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.

The 128 year old congregation in Freedom has seen many changes in the 20 years of the pastor's leadership. Even before his coming the change from German to English was almost complete. The first English services at Bethel were not held until 1928 but by 1948 only one German service per month was held, and a few years later this was reduced to an occasional German Communion service.

Many new activities were instituted, such as organizations for every age group from infancy to senior citizens, and a great variety of musical groups, directed by Mrs. Menzel.

In 1965 the congregation celebrated its 125th anniversary with the erection of an annex building classrooms and many facilities. The new addition is faced with the same field granite characteristic of the main building.

A 96-page history of the congregation was published in 1965 written by Emerson Hutzel of Ann Arbor, a member of Bethel.

The Rev. Mr. Menzel has shared in many activities outside the local church, especially in the production of literature for his church group. For 30 years he has written curriculum material for church school teachers, used in the United Church and by Presbyterians.

For the past 10 years he has edited a devotional publication Daily Devotional Guide, which has a circulation of 160,000. For the year 1969 he has prepared the Lenten booklet, Fellowship of Prayer, which has a circulation of 400,000.

Before coming to Michigan Mr. Menzel taught at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis and at Elmhurst College in Illinois, which has awarded him an honorary degree. He has translated several theological

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P.O. Manchester
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MANCHESTER LIBRARY
P.O. MANCHESTER
COMPLIMENTARY

graduate from the University of Michigan Pharmacy School he returned to his hometown. Here he began his pharmacy career in 1935 as a \$13.00 a week clerk for Rayn "R. B." Haussler. What eventually became Uphaus Drugs was then the Haussler Drug Store.

In 1904 George A. Haussler has purchased the store from Lynch & Van Dyne, the building having been constructed by Van Dyne and Callahan in 1866 for a drug store. Then upon the elder Mr. Haussler's retirement his son Raynor carried the family business and who later hired Millard Uphaus. In 1940 R. B. Haussler and Millard Uphaus became partners until 1953 when Mr. Uphaus bought out his retiring partner who was then over 70 years old and which also ended the 75-year drug store business for the Haussler family.

During the depression years, Mr. Uphaus recalls, today's taken-for-granted items such as candy, cigarettes, writing paper and toothpaste were scarce and difficult to impossible to obtain whereas today it's almost as difficult to de-

which of the many items on the market a store owner may stock. He also remembers the important turning point in medicine which came during W.W.II when sulfa drugs became available, although still scarce, and then at the end of the war, penicillin.

As Mr. Uphaus continued to recall, the first antibiotic, aureomycin capsules, originally cost \$1,000 each but due to the expense Mr. Haussler refused to stock them. Today these same capsules sell for approximately 15¢ each.

In those days he said there was a lot of homemade remedies and patent medicines (those obtainable without a prescription.) "Back then the two doctors in town, Dr. Schou and Dr. Kent has more medicine in their backrooms than the drug store."

He also remembers the first prescription before the war that Haussler Drugs filled for a doctor. It came from Dr. Davison, a veterinarian. "We might fill one prescription every two weeks some years ago but today it's at least 1 or 2 daily."

Mr. Uphaus recalls his first clerk was the late Alice Walt. Others who have worked at Uphaus Drugs throughout the years include his wife Lillian and son Tom, Margaret Eldin, Joan (Koebbe) Lyons, Hilma Terve, Margaret Dietle who is still employed at the store, Mary Ann (Paul) Bishop Shibley (Samonek) Brigman and Carol (Niehaus)Samonek. He also noted that the late Toss Knorr had an insurance office in the store for 45 years and James Pratt also used the small partitioned area for five years.

A 1928 Manchester High School graduate, Mr. Uphaus has been lifetime resident of Manchester. He and his wife Lillian, formerly of Morely, Michigan, have a son Thomas, a graduate of Elmhurst College and now at Eden Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Young Mr. Uphaus is studying for instructorship in religious education. The Uphaus family are members of the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Mr. Uphaus has been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1936, Lodge Master in 1941 and secretary for 8 years; a charter member of the Optimist Club; a member of the Chamber of Commerce; is a member of the Washtenaw County Pharmacy Association, Michigan State Pharmacy Association and the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

tion; is currently on the Oak Grove Cemetery board and has served on the Manchester United Fund Board and Planning Commission for several years.

He has many happy as well as solemn memories throughout his 34 years in the store. "It was a demanding, 24-hour-a-day job I was called every hour of the night to help someone. There's a great deal of satisfaction in pharmacy and I've enjoyed the work or I wouldn't have stayed in it. I've met and worked with many wonderful people throughout the years. I'll miss it but now my wife and I plan to do some things we've wanted to do for a long time but never had the time for before. We've still got our health and we're going to enjoy ourselves." One of the plans already included a trip to St. Louis when they left last Sunday morning to accompany their son back to the seminar and visit the school before their return Thursday evening.

MEET THE KRAUSS'

A building constructed in 1866 to house a drug store and since 1904 a Rexall Drug Store now begins the 103rd year of this same, although greatly changed, business. But even with the new year, new name, Krauss Rexal Pharmacy and new owner, Harry Krauss, this seemingly ageless drug store will continue to serve Manchester and the surrounding community with the same friendly, guaranteed service as in the past.

Mr. Krauss will add several services however and with the help of his wife Pat, will provide delivery service and at the year-end, complete prescription records for income tax purposes. Mr. Krauss also intends to continue the 24-hour emergency prescription service.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Toledo Pharmacy School, Mr. Krauss was manager for the Start Drug Stores in Toledo for the past ten years. "But I've always wanted to have my own business in a small town so when I heard Uphaus Drugs was for sale I checked into it." He added that his father, also a pharmacist, had a small business such is this and the satisfaction Mr. Krauss knew his father had experienced also helped in his decision.

"We really like it in Manchester," he said as he and his family have lived in Manchester since July 1967. His family consists of his wife Pat, who with his 15-year-old son Harry Jr. will be helping out at the store, David 13, Gloria 10, Lynne 8 and Kristian 2 years. The Krauss family are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Mr. Krauss a member of the K-C and Optimist Club. Although with five children, a home and now part-time work at the store, Mrs. Krauss has found time to teach St. Mary's 2nd grade religious class.

Store hours will be continue much the same although will now be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Wednesday when store hours will be 9 - 9 and Thursday from 9 - 6. Mr. Krauss added that he has made arrangements with Mr. Uphaus to help part-time when he would be out-of-town and with Margaret Dietle, Ruth Walcutt, Sue Swartz, Bud and Lynn England, the store will continue much the same.

Harry and Pat Krauss extend their very sincere appreciation to all who have expressed their congratulations and best wishes for Krauss Rexall Pharmacy.

The Manchester Enterprise
ESTABLISHED 1867

Published each Thursday at 111 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan

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.

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SHARPE REPORTS

Having founded a needed note of alarm about the activities of the so-called Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) on several occasions in the past, I am only too happy to report several recent signs that strongly indicate the disruptive and destructive power of this "New Left" group is diminishing significantly, on our Michigan campuses in particular and throughout the nation in general.

I am only too happy, as well, to report that the basic common sense and intelligence of the very great majority of our college students is the chief reason for this development.

Some time ago, it may be remembered, the S.D.S. held an extremely disorderly convention on the campus of Michigan State University. Representatives of the news media were subjected to both physical and vocal abuse. Workshops of a violent revolutionary nature were conducted, including even seminars on the building of bombs and Molotov Cocktails.

Very recently, by way of contrast, an S.D.S. convention on the University of Michigan campus passed comparatively unnoticed by the news media. Although the young radicals had vowed in advance to bar both the police and the "unfriendly" press, their leaders seemed very eager for any and all opportunities to get their names in the newspapers. It was obvious to reporters that the S.D.S. members were sharply divided between "anarchists" (those opposed to organized government in general), another major group following a Chinese Communist line, and several minor factions. It was just as obvious that these young extremists were bitterly fighting among themselves, and were able to agree on practically nothing.

One major reason for their lack of unity and their confusion was the emphatic set-back they recently received from the U-M student body. Although a substantial segment of the U-M student government had joined forces with the S.D.S. group in demanding that the University stop doing governmental research, the student body had voted convincingly to continue such research when the question was tested at a campus election.

In addition to renewing our faith in our young people, I think we can learn some lessons from the rapid rise and decline of S.D.S. influence.

First the foremost, for all the talk of a "generation gap," the great majority of our college age citizens are chiefly concerned with the same ambitions and determinations we had at their age. They want to succeed as useful, productive members of our society, make a place for ourselves and their eventual families in that society, and contribute to making that society a better place. Whatever "gap" exists lies chiefly in the fact that the world and our society have undergone considerable

changes since we were young. Second, we must realize that young people will sometimes join in or support ex-

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January 11 at 7:30 at the High School

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tremist activities, without really believing extremist doctrines, simply as a means of striking out against what appears to be a dominating, impersonal bureaucracy, whether in government or a university administration. We need to renew and increase our efforts, in the future, to personalize and humanize our institutions -- our city hall and county court-houses, our state government and our universities alike.

Preparedness
NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute points out that the insurance industry is always ready to swing into action when catastrophe strikes. Adjusters often are transferred hundreds of miles in a matter of hours to help handle the deluge of claims that often follows hurricanes, tornadoes and the like.

Driver Ignorance
NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute notes that one third of the nation's 18,000 high schools have no driver education classes although substantial auto insurance premium discounts are available to parents of students given driver education.

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althous, Trustees present were, Mahony, Koebbe, Reinhart, Macomber, and Lowery, Absent Bauer and Clerk Widmayer. Prayer was given by Rev. Cooper. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were present and received from these proper funds.

General Fund

Michigan Hospital Service	108.83	Manchester Enterprise	46.20
Fillyaw's Ashland Service	9.00	Tom Marshall, Inc	33.10
Michigan Bell Tele Co.	77.97	Consumers Power Co.	471.60

Major Streets

Ann Arbor Construction Co.	50.40	Koebbe Welding Serv.	4.50
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Local Streets

Washtenaw Asphalt Co.	33.75	Tibb's Gravel Pit	18.00
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Sewer and Water Fund

Municipal Supply Co	54.54	Journal Water Pollution	15.00
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Federation

All's Custom Plumbing	6.05	Utility & Industrial Supply	4.14
Michigan Bell Tele Co.	12.85	Consumer Power Co.	309.22
Koebbe Welding	6.00	Turner Electric Serv.	34.83

Moved by Mahony supported by Koebbe bills be paid as read holding check #1345 of the sewer and water fund. Check #36 of the 1967 Construction Fund replacing with checks from the General Fund and Sewer and Water Fund. All Yeas, Carried.

Koebbe reported that additional costs are being gotten for the repairing of the Duncan Street bridge.

Moved by Mahony supported by Koebbe that \$12,400 be transferred from the general fund Local Street account to general fund major street account. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Koebbe supported by Lowery that Mahony be authorized to transfer from General fund to Local and Major Street fund if so needed and transfer back. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Mahoney supported by Macomber that Council approve the license transfer of Lawrence Bros to Donald E. Limpert. All Yeas, Carried.

Macomber reported that at present time we have parking for 287 cars. Planning commission feels there are needs for 400 cars.

Lowery reported that from May 22 to Dec, there were eleven electrical permits fourteen plumbing permits and 24 general permits issued total fees 664.80.

Moved by Macomber supported by Lowery that we approve Resolution providing Planning Commission with \$3120.00 to pay Manchester share of cost. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Koebbe supported by Macomber we adjourn. Carried.

TO MEET

The Rogers Corner Farm Bureau will meet Jan. 10 at 8:00 PM at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Miller on 10955 Heiber *****
Mr. Alber and Mr. Moore attended the Michigan Constables Association Conference, December 14-15, 1968.

SUPREME COURT CITICISM

Michigan farmers have grown increasingly critical of the U. S. Supreme Court. Decisions of the Court made in the name of protecting individual freedom have weakened law and order in the eyes of many rural people, resulting in growing disrespect for our entire legal system.

The issue will be a major topic for discussion in Michigan when 1,100 Community Farm Bureau groups spend an evening reviewing the pros and cons of possible Supreme Court reorganization. Included in the material to be reviewed is a scholarly study of the Court made some years ago by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice, John R. Deethmers, who stressed how Court success depends upon the force of public opinion.

"Once the public becomes disinterested or withdraws its support, Court decisions will lose their force, and we will have witnessed the beginning of the end of ordered liberty and our free institutions," Justice Deethmers said.

Last fall a dozen county Farm Bureaus wrote policy recommendations concerning the Court, with a number calling for Constitutional amendments to prevent interpretations "beyond the intent of Congress" as the farmers of Machinac-Luce put it. Montcalm county farmers spelled it out: "We are concerned about the tendency of the U. S. Court to invade the legislative area, to expand federal authority at the expense of state authority, and to affirm executive interpretations of statutes beyond the intent of Congress," the farmers wrote.

Such attacks on the Court often carry suggestions for correction of the abuses, including stringent requirements for appointment to the Court, limited tenure and mandatory retirement -- possibly at 70 years of age.

Most often suggested are proposals to restrict the activities of the Court by Constitutional Amendment. Among statements offered for discussion to the Community Groups is one from the pen of George Washington:

"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by amendment in the way the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation, for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free government is destroyed..."

EXTENSION TO MEET

West Bridgewater Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Knickerson, 9891 Clinton Rd., On Wed. Jan. 15 at 7:30 PM.

Manchester American Legion Mixed 12/14/68

Team	Won	Lost
Cherry Pickers	20	12
Brokaw & Reed	19 1/2	12 1/2
Walz & Wurster	18 1/2	13 1/2
Weir & Whittington	18	14
Alley Cats	15	17
Dresch & Sutton	15	17
Alber & Jose	14	18
Scully & Walz	8	24

High Three Games

Simon Steele	223
John Schaeble(sub)	215
Duane Keubler(sub)	210
Fritz Wurster	200
Virginia Sutton	182
Ethel Weir	179

High Three Games

Simon Steele	579
Keith Reed	556
Duane Keubler(sub)	554
Janel Whittington	478
Lucinda Wurster	476

High Team Game

Walz & Wurster	671(act)
Walz & Wurster	878 w/h

High Team Series

Weir & Whittington	1843 act.
Walz & Wurster	2418 w/h

CHILD PUNISHMENTS DISCUSSED BY MSU EXTENSION SPECIALIST

How do you make a child behave? "Effective punishment must be adapted to the individual child, his age, personality, ability to understand, and to what happened before," contends Dr. Margret Jacobson, Michigan State University family life specialist.

Correction takes many forms from mild disapproval to more or less severe punishment. Parents sometime use isolating, depriving, spanking, withdrawing love, ignoring, scolding, frightening, shaming, and making amends.

A mild form of isolation is restraining a child. Holding a child back for a long time, or using unusual forms of isolating tends to frighten a young child, says Dr. Jacobson. This is not effective with an older child who prefers to be by himself.

"A child may not see the connection between being deprived of a favorite toy and his punishment," adds the Cooperative Extension Service specialist. "Depriving a child of an unusual event, such as

a circus, may be a very severe punishment."

Spanking as punishment is not always best. Dr. Jacobson says that parents seem to find it to be a quick way of getting results. It is sometimes used when other means fail, to release the parents' own feelings of annoyance, or to satisfy the "silent but compelling opinions" of a neighbor or grandparent.

Ignoring or shaming a child may mean loss of parental love which the child values highly, says Dr. Jacobson. This may get momentary results but will create additional problems.

Dr. Jacobson suggests other methods of handling behavior problems: telling, approving and correcting. The first two she stresses for early childhood. Only when a child becomes capable of intentional misbehavior should a greater emphasis be put on punishment. Correcting, the third method, should fit the child and situation.

Parents should do their best to stay calm and unruffled when they must punish a child. It's essential for the child to have to deal with his own upset feelings, he needs comfort and support from his parents, Dr. Jacobson concludes.

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The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson announced the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Ann to Larry Goodell. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George Goodell. No wedding date has been set.

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MANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Rev. Ralph Kuetler, 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
 Roger Comen
 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. Schlinker
 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 Matson, 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

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.

Church Services Courtesy of

Jenter Funeral Home

302 E. Main St.
 Manchester, Michigan

LIBRARY NEWS
 New Books This Week
 Easy books:
 Reluctant Dragon-Graham
 The Goblin Under the Stairs-Calhoun
 Youth:
 Here by the Sea - Baker
 Model Car Handbook-Plecan
 Mystery:
 Flying Finish - Francis
 The Last of the Crazy People-Findley
 Library Hours for the New Year:
 Monday - 1 - 9
 Tuesday - 1 - 5
 Wednesday - 1 - 9
 Thursday - Closed
 Friday - 1 - 5
 Saturday 9 - 12
 Sunday - Closed -

BIRTH
 Born to Mr. & Mrs. James Hartmann December 23 rd, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 8 ounces. Cheryl Linda.

PEACE CORPS TEST TO BE JANUARY 18
 Manchester area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, January 18 at the main Post Office in Jackson.
 The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.
 Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington D. C. 20525

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Saturday Evening Jan 11th. at 7:30 PM will be the sports banquet at the Church with North Sharon Church as guests.
 Sunday January 12th - Holy Communion will be observed during the 10 AM Worship Service.
 Monday evening Jan 13th. The Faith Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Keasal at 7:30 PM.

BOWLING
 Manchester American Legion Mize

Team	Won	Lost
Brokaw & Reed	22 1/2	13 1/2
Cherry Pickers	22	14
Walz & Wurster	21 1/2	14 1/2
Weir & Whittington	20	16
Alley Cats	17	19
Dresch & Sutton	17	19
Alber & Jose	15	21
Scully & Walz	9	27

High Single Game
 Simon Steele 223
 John Schaible (sub) 210
 Duane Keubler (sub) 200
 Fritz Wurster 182
 Virginia Sutton 179
 Ethel Weir 179

High Three Games
 Simon Steele 570
 Jack Wei 556
 Keith Reed 556
 Duane Keubler (sub) 554
 Morgan Kern (sub) 540
 Janet Whittington 478
 Lucinda Wurster 476

High Team Series
 Walz & Wurster 671
 Walz & Wurster 878

Manchester Town Club

Team	Won	Lost
Village Tap	77	35
Tom Marshall	71	41
S. & W. Builders	63	49
Man. Tool & Die	61	51
D. E. Limpert	56	56
Man. Speedway	55	59
Al's Plumbing	46	66
Union Sav. Bk	41	71
Grossman Huber	39	75

Individual High Game
 P. Brokaw 204
 P. Hesselgrave 199
 J. Clark 199
 E. Seegert 198

Individual High Series
 P. Baker 536
 M. Korican 525
 E. Seegert 525
 J. Clark 523

High Team Game
 Village Tap 825
 Man. Tool & Die 778
High Team Series
 Village Tap 2348
 Man. Tool & Die 2223

HOME ECONOMIC CALENDAR
 Home Economic Calendar
 January 9 - Sheep Short Course at Manchester High School, Registration at 7:00 PM Program at 7:30 PM.
 January 14 - Beef Short Course at Tecumseh Grange Hall, Registration 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM Program 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM
 Please contact County Extension Office by January 11 if you plan to attend.

TO MEET
 Spaulding for Children Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 Monday January 13 at the Spaulding Farm.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Thursday - Jan 9 - 7:00 PM Official Board, 7:30 PM Senior Choir, 8:00 PM Charge Conference.
 Friday - Jan 10 - 4:00 PM Junior Choir.
 Saturday - Jan. 11 - 11:00 AM Church Choir.
 Tuesday - Jan. 14 - 7:30 Bible Study Group.
 Wednesday - Jan 15 - 12:30 PM W.S.C.S. Birthday Meeting.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.

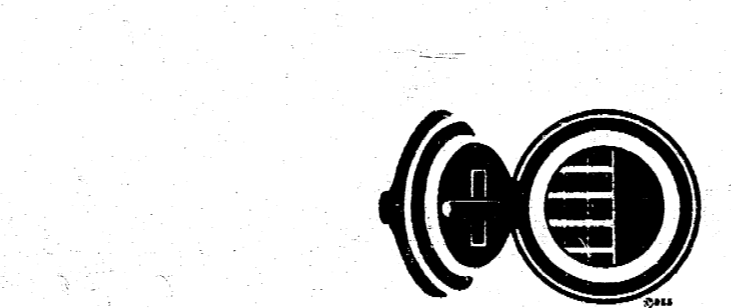


SKI-JET

TEST DRIVE ONE SOON

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 428-5825

YOUR FULL-SERVICE BANK



You get bank vault safety from fire and theft and prying eyes, if your personal papers are in one of our safe deposit boxes

The cost of a Union Savings Bank safe deposit box is small; the security it gives may be priceless.

CASHIER'S CHECKS
 An important feature of our service to our customers and the public is the issuance of cashier's checks for transfer of funds where personal checks cannot be used.

Union Savings Bank of Manchester
 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
 OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:00 to 8:30 O'CLOCK

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Village Primary Election February 17, 1969

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of MANCHESTER (Precinct No.) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the names of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I will receive no request for registration during the time intervening between the Fifth Friday preceding any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

- JANUARY 13, 1969, at TOM MARSHALL, INC.
- JANUARY 14, 1969, at TOM MARSHALL, INC.
- JANUARY 15, 1969, at TOM MARSHALL, INC.
- JANUARY 16, 1969, at TOM MARSHALL, INC.

January 17, 1969 -- Last Day The Fifth Friday preceding said Election

As provided by Section 490, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

TOM MARSHALL INC. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 427 TERRITORIAL 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The names of any person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and omitted under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE
 SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he has his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and necessary to duplicate the registration cards before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the face for the duration of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE
 SEC. 491. The issuance of election or any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME
 SEC. 505. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new residence in the Township, City or Village in which he now resides, either by personal application, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall make through the last address, void and proceed number and record the new address, void and proceed number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfer shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day).

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY
 SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not received such removal with the local Clerk shall cause a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The issuer of election in change of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration card, and if the signatures correspond, then the issuer shall certify each card by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 503 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

LYLE WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

HELP FOR THE DAIRY FARMER

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, announced two actions last Thursday to maintain dairy farmers income during the 1969-70 marketing year reported Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The present support price for manufactured milk and the present class I price levels under Federal milk orders will be continued, he noted.

The support price for manufactured milk for the marketing year which begins April 1, 1969, will be \$4.28 for milk of average milkfat content (approximately 3.7 percent). This is 87 percent of the latest parity equivalent price published in late November. The law provides for support at prices between 75 and 90 percent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year.

Under the Federal order program, the Secretary's action will continue fluid milk prices (Class I) to dairy farmers at their present levels after April 1969, when a temporary 20-cent increase and a basic formula floor price, granted last year for 67 markets is due to expire.

Light said the Secretary is suspending the April 30, 1969, termination dates which provided for the price increases through April. In effect, this action will make prices set by the orders permanent, instead of temporary, at their present levels, he added.

The price actions include a continuation of the 20-cent increase in the class I price differentials now in effect, and a minimum basic formula price of \$4.33 a hundredweight (3.5 percent milkfat content). In a few eastern markets using economy price formulas, comparable action will maintain prices at their present levels.

The improvement in dairy prices received by farmers in 1968 helped to moderate the decline in total milk production, Light observed. With an improvement in consumption in market channels, price support purchases of dairy products so far in this marketing year have been substantially smaller than a year earlier. Dairy farmers need assurance now that their incomes will be maintained so that they can plan their dairy operations. These actions also will assure an adequate supply of milk and dairy products for consumers.

AMA HAS WORD OF CAUTION FOR SHOVELERS

As snow piles up, so do related problems. Among these every year is the collapse of a number of snow-shovelers.

If you are sure that you're physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task, the American Medical Association says.

But if there is any doubt, AMA suggests; Get the job done some other way. Hire someone, or use power equipment.

It is much less expensive to employ these alternatives than to risk health impairment or death, AMA emphasizes.

Even if you are physically fit, AMA notes, it is safer to use a small shovel, filling it only partly, if possible, it also is better to push the snow rather than lift it.

By thus lightening the load, it's explained, it is not necessary to tense the diaphragm and abdominal muscles. These consequently is no significant increase in circulatory demand within the heart walls.

Frequently, AMA says, the problem with snow-shoveling is aggravation of an existing heart condition. When such a condition exists, breathing cold air while under physical strain may cause a spasm of small arteries serving the heart.

This usually can be avoided, AMA advises, by wearing a cold weather mask or covering the face with several layers of a knit scarf. This permits warming of inhaled air before it reaches the lungs.

Even for the physically fit, it's suggested, the motto should be: Easy does it. Especially when there is a lot of snow and a large area to be cleared, do the job in stages, resting periodically. Finally, AMA cautions, falls also are hazard for the snow-shoveler. Footwear that is not likely to slip on icy surfaces, and making sure of firm footing before moving snow are important.

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN
 648-4211

WET WASHES ON FRI, SAT, SUN
 REGULAR WASH BY APPOINT. MON, TUES, WED, THURS.

MR. SCRUB
 cleans cars
 BETTER for LESS

NORTH STAR ANTI FREEZE

GULF PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

wax-wash
 \$1.00

WIND SHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
 WIND SHIELD SHOW BRUSHES & ICE SCRAPERS.

PROPERTY OWNERS GET CREDIT ON TAX

Michigan property owners will be entitled to a credit on their property taxes averaging more than \$32.50 when they file their state income tax returns this year, Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) said today.

"So, while this deduction will not appear on their property tax statement, property owners will receive the deduction in the form of a credit on their state income tax."

Sen. Bursley said the state would rebate an estimated \$2.43 of the income tax for each person to local units of government.

Fire Loss Still Climbing NEW YORK—Fire destroyed \$1.7 billion worth of property in the United States in 1967, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

CINEMA 1 Clinton, Mich. Fri - sat - sun eves at 7:30 & 9:30

SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL" PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

RABIES CLINIC SCHEDULED HERE

The Washtenaw County Health Department in cooperation with the County Veterinary Association has completed arrangements for the rabies vaccination clinics for dogs which will be held again this year.

the vaccinations must be presented when application for a dog license is made to the township of county treasurer. Licenses may also be obtained from the Ypsilanti City Treasurer or the Ann Arbor City Clerk.

State Guide for Marked Snowmobiling Trails

Map of Michigan showing 46 marked snowmobiling trails with a legend for State Parks, State Forest, and National Forest. Includes a graphic of a snowmobile and a 'Bring 'em back ALIVE!' slogan.

For further information on parks and forests indicated on the map, local chambers of commerce and tourist associations can be contacted in the following areas:

- STATE PARKS: 1. TAHQUAMENON FALLS. In Chippewa and LeClerc Counties. Trail: 7 mi. 2. WILDERNESS. 8 mi. W. of Mackinaw City. Trail: 15 mi. unplowed roads. 3. HARTWICK PINES. 7 mi. N.E. of Grayling on M-93. Trail: 12 mi.

CLASSIFIED

POLE BUILDINGS - We have received word from our suppliers that the price of steel and penta treated lumber will be increased January 1.

LET RAY DO IT! Large or small, backhoe work, Septic and Drain fields, gravel, sand, stone water lines and footings.

FOR RENT - One bed room house, partly furnished, stove, refrigerator, freezer all carpeted, oil heat. In Bridgewater, Call after 4 pm - 429-7305.

STANLEY JENKINS Broker 11200 Wamplers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. LXRIE 2-2015

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

JULE EDER & SON AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS AND FERTILIZER SPREADING TELEPHONE HA 8-8212

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

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

WILL PICK UP LICENSE PLATES FREE FOR OUR POLICY HOLDERS \$1.00 for others not insured through us.

WANT to babysit in my home in Pleasant Lake Area, Phone 428-2955.

HOUSES FOR SALE - New homes, no down payment on your lot. Models open daily.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 4 room heated apartment for rent, 108 Beaufort, Manchester, Mich. Phone: 428-4361

House-Garage Sale, Bargains, furniture, Household goods, odds and ends, 12250 Jerusalem Rd., Phone 42

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and floral offerings received from friends, relatives and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother.

CARD OF THANKS - We again thank everyone for the many cards, notes of encouragement and gifts sent to us since we have been in Cleveland and throughout the year.

Let's GO BOWLING MODERN LANES CHELSEA LANES 1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

NOTICE RESIDENTS SHOULD HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS TREES AT THE CURB BY 8 a.m. FOR FREE VILLAGE PICK-UP BETWEEN 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. January 9 and 16 Bruce Daniels

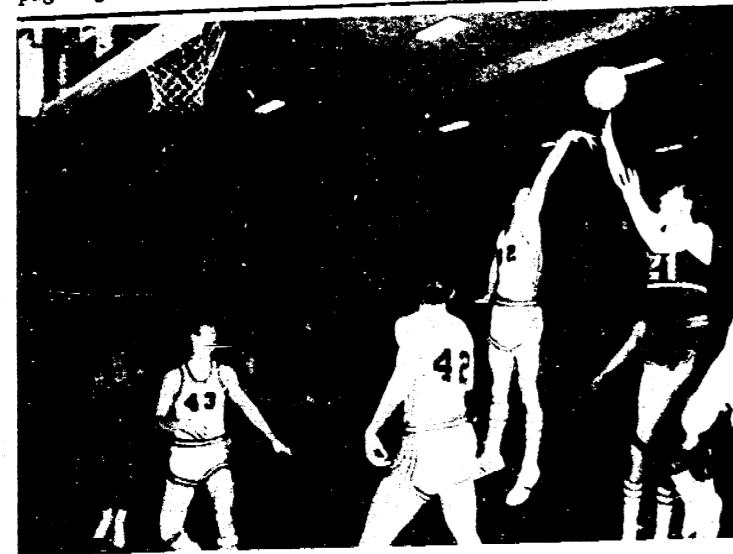
PROMPT INSURANCE SERVICE "Everything You Need" in prompt insurance service. *FRANK TEACHOUT Res 429-4277 Off 683-3141 FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP

CLIP THIS COUPON Interested In Saving Money? Beat the high cost of living... Take this coupon to our store and receive an additional 10% CASH SAVINGS

Furnace Cleaning & Repairs and Warm air Heating ALUMINUM GUTTERS WILSON METAL SHOP 13250 Sharon Hollow Rd. 428-8468

Let's GO BOWLING MODERN LANES CHELSEA LANES 1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

THE HOME TEAM THAT GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY CAPP HOMES Complete planning, building, interior decorating, electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling, air conditioning, and more. We deliver and erect on your foundation. Enclose your home and furnish all finishing materials for inside and out at a firm price.



Irv Roberts showing the Hudson players how you spin a basketball on your finger tips.

DUTCHMEN LOST TO HUDSON IN OVERTIME 61-60

The Dutchmen's winning streak came to a halt Friday night when Hudson upset the Dutchmen in overtime, the Dutchmen did not have the hustle in this game as they have had in the last five games. The Dutchmen try to stall in the last minute and lost the ball and that sealed defeat.

WRESTLING

Manchester's wrestling team suffered its worst defeat of the year at the hands of league leading Hudson at Hudson last Thursday. Although there was quite a wide point spread (35-11) in the team, scoring most of individual matches were close. Only three Manchester wrestlers scored points they were Dan Roberts by a pin, Tim Preston who won 9-2, and Pete Haessler who won 2-1. Mark Kaiden lost his first match of the year 6-2. The wrestling Dutchmen will travel to Adrian Madison who are led by state champion Fred Gateris, January 10 looking for their first league win.



The Hudson Basketball team waiting for Bob Pratt's shot come through the bucket.



Head Coach Cal Poppink showing the officials, it's not my stomach that hurts it's just the way they are handling the ball.



Here we have Rick Lowery going up for two of his 25 points, the only thing is what basket is it going in.

Open House
NEW YORK—The Insurance Information Institute says that in 1967, American homes and businesses were burglarized at a rate of three every minute for a loss of \$438 million. Merely locking windows and doors would cut that cost considerably.

Safe Investment
NEW YORK—The nation's insurance companies spend an estimated \$50 million a year to help make the nation's highways safer, the Insurance Information Institute says.

BEER & WINE TAKEOUT
L & M PARTY STORE
Revlon Cosmetics
Sealtest Ice Cream
Hallmark Cards
Gifts
Pat. Medicine
Jewelry
Hours 9-9 daily
Sun. 10-3 p.m.



Mike Ahrens going up for a shot and then all of a sudden all he saw was hands.



Here we have Brian Schick J.V. coach and some of his players sitting on the bench, and saying what in the world is going on out their on the floor. The J.V.'s lost 59-41. Coach Schick said all he wants for the New Year is more victory, I know the boys can do it.

FLASH

Manchester Varsity down Saline 60-57. Lowery 19 points and Niehaus 17 points. J.V.'s lose.

SOCIAL NOTE

Paul Wolf who was home to his sister Mr. & Mrs. Glen Berche over Christmas and to attend his mother's funeral has returned to Coldwater, Sun. Jan. 5.

Civil Disorders

NEW YORK—The civil disorders that raged across the nation during the summer of 1967 caused insured losses of more than \$64 million, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE
FOR SAFETY'S SAKE
DON'T VACUUM A CAR ON A WET DRIVEWAY
BE CAREFUL NOT TO DIG UP GAS PIPES
DANGER!
DANGER!

COLD WEATHER NEEDS
Everything you need to prepare for "OLD MAN WINTER."
Winter need not mean high fuel bills and drafty corners if your home is well insulated. See our complete line of cold weather needs before another day goes by!
INSULATION CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Bridgewater Lumber Co.
GARDEN 8-3030 5570 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater HANCOCK 9-7068

THE *Manchester* ENTERPRISE
DEVOTED TO AMORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER
101st Year No. 14
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
January 16, 1969

Manchester Library
P.O. Manchester
Complimentary

FEATURES SPORTS EDITORIALS



From L to R: Lyle Widmayer, Ron Burkhardt and Tom Marshall missing from picture Ken Morris and Mary Francis Fielder.

Company on the way up

by Carolyn Ahrens

Tom Marshall, Inc. Ford Sales & Service is the third Ford dealer in Manchester since the early 1900's when Fred Huber sold his first Model T. Originally located in a building at what is now the bank parking lot Adrian Street exit area, Huber then built a showroom at the village parking lot site. Then in 1936 Mr. Huber sold out to Carl Schabbe and his brother Clarence (Moe) Schabbe who built the present Ford Sales & Service in the late 1940's. In 1960 Tom Marshall bought out the dealership.

Today the Manchester Ford Sales is considered one of the best in the area. Complete facilities for auto repair and service are available with competent mechanics on duty at all times. Serving satisfied customers from Jackson, Ann Arbor and the surrounding community, Mr. Marshall said, "The reason for this is because of the complete service facilities we have here and our experienced mechanics who include Jim Kessler, Service & Part Manager; Dan Wahl, Parts Manager and Larry Gonyer, Body Shop Manager. He added that they also have a large wholesale parts division.

Lyle Widmayer, General Manager, said, "We have a large inventory of new and used cars and very often our customers are able to select a car on the lot and take it home that day." A total of fourteen employees, Ken Morris is Used Car Manager and Mary Francis Fielder, Office Manager and Secretary. The service department is open daily from 7:30-5; the sales department from 9-6 and Wednesday evening from 7-9 for customer convenience.

Tom Marshall, Inc. has also been awarded the Gold Car and Truck Award for eight years consecutively for sales leader—the Distinguished Achievement Award for five years which is awarded in recognition of progressive managing, sales service and overall high quality standards. Mr. Marshall also won a number of Sales Achievement Awards from among men of alike size and lower than his wife Sally enjoy a yearly trip to Hawaii, Florida the New York World's Because of his sales achievement, Mr. Widmayer and the Maxine enjoyed a trip



From R-L Jim Kessler, Ken Keezer, Dan Wahl, Bill Detling, Jerry(Buck) Kirk, John Kirk, Jim Wilde, Jim Rogers, Mick Spies and Larry Gonyer employees of Tom Marshall Ford.

will be entered in racing circuits through the world including the new Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn next summer.

Tom Marshall, Inc. Ford Sales & Service invite you to stop by soon if you are looking for a new car or a good quality used car.

CORN PRODUCTION SEMINAR TO BE PROVIDED

On Wednesday, January 22, Pioneer Corn Company, Inc. of Tipton, Indiana, will present a corn production seminar at Pleasant Lake School. The meeting will begin at 8:00 PM, and last for approximately two hours.

The seminar has been organized and directed for farmers in this area by District Sales Manager Reno Feldkamp from Manchester. This meeting will feature Mr. Vance York, Manager of Pioneer's Sales Service Department, who is an authority on corn growing characteristics and methods.

Mr. York is a graduate of Purdue University's School of Agriculture. He has been with Pioneer for 14 years, and has had much experience with corn growing practices. His primary objective is to furnish modern corn growing help and information to district sales managers, salesmen and farmer customers. Mr. York collects, evaluates and reports yield data on different tested hybrids. The latest research information dealing with corn growing practices is known by Mr. York because of his close work with the various state universities.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide to farmers attending the most current knowledge of corn growing practices. Mr. York will present new thoughts on common topics such as fertility, population and hybrid requirements. He will discuss management factors and specific plant populations required for many different hybrids. Information will be provided to farmers concerning plant populations best suited for their soil type. A question and answer period will follow to allow farmers to discuss any areas not covered during the program.

All local farmers in the area are invited. Pioneer is sure to send local farmers home with knowledge of up-to-date corn growing know-how.

The human heart is like the millstone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it turns and grinds the wheat into flour. - If you put no wheat in, it still grinds on, but then it is itself it grinds and slowly weans away.

MICHIGAN AT INAUGURAL

Michigan will be one of 34 states to be represented by floats in President Nixon's Inaugural parade, Michigan Republican State Chairman Elly M. Peterson announced.

Both Governor George Romney and Mrs. Romney, and Lieutenant Governor G. Milliken and Mrs. Milliken will ride in the parade. Governor Romney will be in the vanguard as a member of Mr. Nixon's new Cabinet, while Lieutenant Governor Milliken, as Governor designate, will ride in a special division - for all State Governors.

Michigan also has one of the 56 bands in the parade, the Holland Christian High School Band.

The Michigan float will place emphasis on youth and the State's natural and industrial resources. The float will be pulled by a jeep in which will ride the following young people:

Army Sergeant Dwight H. Johnson, of Detroit, recent winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his bride of two days.

Ron Johnson, captain of the University of Michigan football team and holder of many new records in the school's gridiron history.

Miss Tamara Jacobs of East Lansing, "Miss Teen-age Michigan of 1968" and third place winner in the nation "Miss Teen-age America" contest, Michael E. Grest of East Lansing the young intellectual genius who was graduated this year from Michigan State University at the age of 15.

The California entry will lend the float division as the native State of President Nixon. Maryland, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's home State, will be second in the order. After that, State floats will be lined up in the order that their respective States entered the Union.

MANCHESTER COURT

New Court System to hold court in Manchester Council Rooms every Tuesday Afternoon. Judge Conlita and staff will be at the Manchester Council Rooms to take care of all tickets except parking tickets. (The only parking tickets he will handle will be not-guilty). All other parking tickets will be sent to Village Council.

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE WATER PROGRAM

According to Bruce Daniels, Village Superintendent of Public Works, the Layne Northern Company is scheduled to start the final installation of equipment designed to filter the rust from the Manchester Village water system the 20th of January. "I have called them at least one a week and according to Larry Write of Lansing, the filter tank has been shipped," Mr. Daniels added that two loads of filter media, piping and valving apparatus are in Manchester; the elevated tank is finished and all requirements as specified by Layne Northern are completed. "Two of the old filter tanks have been cleaned, painted and restored and are ready to be moved to the building located near the water tower. The new filter is in transit according to Mr. Wright. Our part is done. All we're waiting for now is Layne Northern to finish the filtering set-up," Mr. Daniels said.

....AND FROM THE MAYOR

The 1967 Water Improvement Program of the Village of Manchester is entering into its final phase.

Some of the goals which have been completed to this point are:

An improved source of supply which would include the Ann Arbor Street well, the reconditioning of the East Main Street well, and the rebuilding of the pump at East Main Street.

An improved water pressure in all the village mains made possible by the new 300,000 gallon elevated water tank. This improved storage is also an asset to Manchester for fire protection and fire insurance rating.

An improved volume of water to all property owners was made possible by the new 12" transmission water main from Macomb Street to Hibbard Street.

This main relieves the smaller 8" river-crossing on Duncan west side of Raisin River.

The final phase of water program is the iron removal plant on the Ann Arbor Street site. The building to house the filtering equipment is ready and the two filters which were at the Macomb Street building are reconditioned and ready to be moved to the new site. Most of the materials are now at the new site.

Mr. Larry Wright of the Layne Northern Company has informed us that the new filter tank has been shipped and is en route to Manchester. A target date of January 20 has been set to start installation of the filtering equipment. After the completion of this phase of the program, all the water in the water system will be filtered.

The larger water system will make Manchester a better place to live and more conducive to industry and business.

TO MEET

Iron Creek Study Group met with Mrs. Roy Randall, with 12 members present. Lessons were given by Mrs. Lawrence Bloom and Mrs. Virgil Mayer. The next meeting will be February 6, with Mrs. Maynard Leach.