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Team	Won	Lost
Royalettes	35	7
Village Tap	27	15
Duraclean	26	16
Grossman-Huber	24	18
Black Sheep Tavern	23	19
Lannom's Variety	20	22
Carol's Cut/Curl	19	23
Hoover No. 1	17	25
Hoover No. 2	10	32
Bakery	9	33

High Team - 3 games:	
Duraclean	2246
Black Sheep Tavern	2235
Royalettes	2119
High Team - 3 games W/H	
Duraclean	2205
Royalettes	2183
Man. Bakery	2160
High Team Game	
Duraclean	796
Black Sheep Tavern	770
Royalettes	733
High Team Game W/H	
Lannom's Variety	785
Man. Bakery	777
Royalettes	773
High Individual Game	
E. Schmidt	231
D. Hackenberg	224
J. Schaffer	215
High Individual - 3 games.	
E. Schmidt	602
D. Hackenberg	574
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On September 10, 1969, the M.O.M.S. of America Manchester Unit 48 was awarded a Gold Certificate for their service to the Battle Creek VA Hospital. At that time also, dedication of a kiln to be used for the therapy treatment program was held, the ceramics projects made possible through the Manchester M.O.M.S. donation.

**M.O.M.S. TO CELEBRATE 25TH
YEAR OF SERVICE TO
MANCHESTER**

by Carolyn Ahrens

The M.O.M.S. of America (Mothers of Men in Service) Manchester Unit No. 48 will soon celebrate their 25th year of service to the community. Organized in September, 1943 the Manchester unit received their charter on November 7, 1944 and held their first official meeting in Arbieter Hall. Presiding at that first meeting were two ladies who had been a major force in organizing the Manchester M.O.M.S., Mrs. Lily Wolfe President and Mrs. Ora Lowery as 1st Vice-President. Other officers were Mrs. Cora Jenter 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Glen Snyder 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Clara Knaves Secretary, Mrs. Anna Middlemiss Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Worman Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. June Harris Financial Secretary, Mrs. Frank Lowery, Historian and Directors Mrs. Celia Fielder, Mrs. Matilda Grossman and Mrs. Lydia Wurster.

M.O.M.S. of America originated in Dearborn, 1941 and has since grown to national proportion with units in almost every community across the nation. The object "shall be united effort toward permanent world peace; to do all possible for our sons and daughters in service" and to "assist veterans and their dependents wherever and whenever possible" the official charter states in part with only mothers of sons and daughters in the service at one time eligible for membership.

The Manchester unit originated "Because we wanted to do something for our boys and girls," Mrs. Ora Lowery said. The unit included Freedom, Sharon, Bridgewater and Manchester Townships with the original club charter listing 47 members. Membership rose steadily that first year to 73 members. Initiation fee in 1943 was 25¢ with 15¢ monthly dues until November, 1944 when the charter set the fees at \$2.00 per year, a M.O.M.S. of America policy yet today. The money was used and still is, for servicemen and women "going away gifts", Christmas packages and a number of ways appropriate for the community needs. Tag Day was an annual money-making event at one time to supplement the unit projects, today the M.O.M.S. of America are part of the Community Chest.

The area unit was as active in those early days as it is today traveling to veterans hospitals to either visit and entertain the patients or set up a nursery for visitors' children; refurbishing a piano donated by George Grossman and later sent to the Battle Creek VA Hospital; collecting clothing for relief programs; sending area shut-

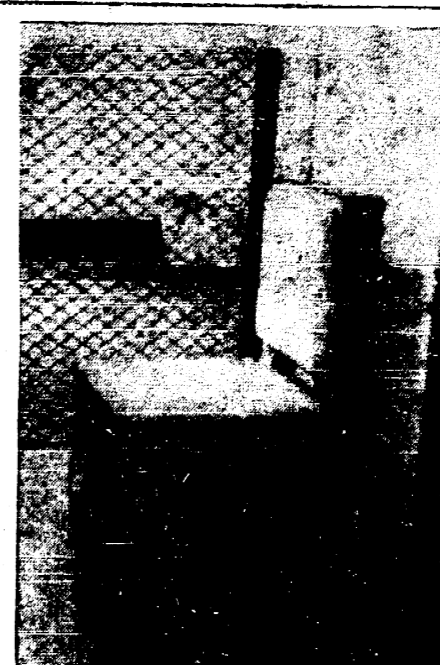
ins and servicemen and women Christmas packages plus regular correspondence with those far away from home, a responsibility Mrs. Ora Lowery had until recently for 11 years; lending a helping hand to families in need; donating books to the Manchester Township Library in memory of deceased members and veterans as well as a countless number of ways these mothers have helped others.

Today the M.O.M.S. activities continue. For the past number of years the ladies have been assigned to the Battle Creek VA Hospital where they travel once a month with refreshments, games and prizes. "And we see that each patient gets a prize," Mrs. Merle Cummings said. Recently they donated \$300.00 for a kiln for the Battle Creek hospital; have donated to Project for Peace and the Biafran Relief; guard duty at the fair exhibits tent; shared the expenses for plants for the Memorial Stone at Wurster Park; and the unit now has 2 pair of adult and 1 pair of children's crutches plus a wheelchair for those in need. Their activities vary as the need arises one lady pointed out.

To supplement their funds, members have a spring plant sale or white elephant sale at special meetings and each spring and fall sponsor a card party, open to the public. The fall card party is scheduled for October 30 at 1:00 p.m. at Emanuel Church Hall. Last Christmas their gift list included 36 shut-ins and 80 servicemen "So we really depend on the card parties to continue our work," the ladies pointed out.

Current officers include Mrs. Norma Dennis, President; Mrs. Helene Kemner 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Helen Dayss 2nd Vice-President; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Emily Cummings; Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. Cora Steele and Mrs. Hilda Ernst; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Donko; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Huber; Chaplin, Mrs. Lydia Wurster; Historian, Mrs. Edith Snyder; Directors Mrs. Helene Kemner, Mrs. Margaret Troiz and Mrs. Mae Fahay; and Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Troiz and Mrs. Mae Fahay.

* Deceased members



EDITOR'S MOTHER DIES

Frieda Mae Horn, age 42 years, died Saturday, October 18 at Lansing General Hospital following a long illness. She was born December 25, 1926 the daughter of Dewey M. and Lillie Mae Combs Barker in Royalton, Kentucky. Mrs. Horn worked at Ingham County Rehabilitation Center in Okemos, Michigan prior to her illness. She attended the Williamston Baptist Church and was a member of the 6+ Club in Okemos, Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford two sons: Ronald of Baldwin Park, California and Steven of Lansing, Michigan; three daughters: Mrs. Harry (Patricia) Macomber of Manchester, Miss Vera Horn of Lansing and Miss Annetta Horn of Coldwater, Michigan. She is also survived by 5 sisters; Nora Grove of Lansing, Merle Green, Parma, Michigan, Opal Hamlin of Stockbridge, Mrs. Willie (Jennie) Carpenter, Stockbridge, Mrs. Arnold (Louise) Kroeker, Dansville; one brother, Bert Barker of Burea, Kentucky and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 21 at 1:30 at Gorsline Memorial Funeral Home in Williamston with Rev. Harold T. Reese officiating. Interment was held at East Lawn Memory Gardens in Okemos, Michigan.

Contributions may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

**K & W OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD
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Plan to attend the Open House at K&W Farm Supply on Chelsea-Manchester Rd. this Friday. They will show some all new Case tractors. Also while there don't forget to look at the Scorpion snowmobiles.

**UNITED FUND PROGRESS
REPORT**

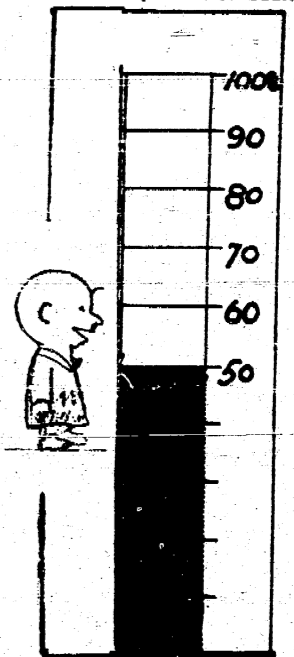
Jerry Creech, campaign chairman for Manchester United Community Fund & Red Cross Drive announces that half the money is raised, to date, for the \$18,240 goal for this year's drive. This includes 80 per cent of the Businessmen's Division quota reported by the chairman, Harry Krauss, at the Kickoff dinner, 80 per cent of Industry Division's quota, 100 per cent of Special Gifts and 80 per cent of organizations.

Manchester High School students are the first group to go over the top, \$162.00 was collected by the class presidents, an amount over three times that of past years. The Sophomore Class won the coveted Oscar trophy when Jim Roberts, president of the Class of '72 turned in the highest contribution of \$55.04. The Seniors presented \$38.73; Freshmen, \$34.74 and Juniors, \$33.49.

Mr. Philip Mains, High School Counselor, praised the student body for their enthusiastic support and whole hearted desire to be of help to others in his report of the contest. He also announced that about 80 per cent of the staff at the High School signed their pledge to the fund. A final report is expected by Friday of this week.

The Middle School report from Mrs. Marian Kime, Counselor, listed a Junior High benefit dance which netted \$37.00. The 8th grade chose the project of selling popcorn at the Junior High football game and made \$8.00 as its contribution to the United Fund Drive. Individual class reports will be forthcoming by the end of this week.

Mrs. Maynard Blossom, School Division Chairman, reported at press time, that 50 per cent of their quota has been reached.



Chuck King and Ovid Rajotte show some of the brooms they will be selling tonight (Thursday). The sale will be house-to-house starting at 6:30. The proceeds go to support such Jaycee projects as the Scholarship Fund and the Halloween Parade.

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Who, What, When, Where & Why

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Before last year's presidential election, we heard many discussions on how to end the war and stop inflation. Educated people were doing it then. Mobs are doing most of it now. When a million people can demand something and are allowed to keep on doing it until they get it, its mob rule. It's impossible for a country to survive if it is ruled by a mob. We must have a leader. The one we have will be a great one if we respect his judgement. We must encourage him instead of finding fault with his decisions.

Those that have watched a horse-pulling contest know there would be no records broken if the drivers didn't encourage their horses to make them do their best. We don't expect our leaders to break any records. We just want them to pull together.

If you would rather watch a football game than a pulling contest, you will know the importance of only one player calling the signals. If other players were allowed to do this the team would be confused. This country is confused now. Not only by those expressing their ideas on what to do, but by the large number of people that are stupid enough to waste their time milling around like a herd of jackasses while they are doing it.

Earl Koebbe

THUMBNAIL AID REPORTS

Thumbnail reports of aid given to the Manchester area by a partial list of United Community Fund Agencies last year show that:

Huron Valley Guidance assisted ten families - 6 for diagnostic study and 4 for extended care with a total of 64 interviews at the cost of \$964 to the agency.

Michigan Children's Aid reported 5 children adopted and 2 given foster care service from this area at the cost of \$1,300 to the agency.

Cystic Fibrosis purchased two pieces of necessary equipment for the Mott children's Hospital and aided research in the cause and treatment of the disease as well as related pulmonary afflictions.

American Red Cross processed and distributed free of charge 142 pints of blood to 20 individuals in the Manchester Blood Club area at the cost of \$9.50 per pint to the agency and at a savings of \$30 per pint (hospital price) to the individuals; conducted two bloodmobiles at which local volunteers donated the blood used by the area; assisted 18 families of servicemen;

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sent 4 "Voices from Home" recording for local families; aided 2 burn-out families; sent \$529.33 to direct aid to Hurricane Camille victims; gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstrations for First Aid training classes; transported Moms to Battle Creek each month for their veterans hospital tour of duty and supplied First Aid Service through the help of the local volunteers to all major gatherings in the village.

Salvation Army returns 20 per cent of funds given for direct aid in the area through 7 articles of furniture to needy families, one emergency food order, clothing for 15 children at Eastertime, and 60 toys all new furnished for Christmas bureau distribution through Manchester Family Service, besides being of assistance to 2 unwed mothers.

Manchester Family Service assisted 32 families including 73 children, handles the Christmas Bureau for the County in this area, furnished Homemaker service to a family for three weeks (the professional interviewing was done by Catholic Social Services and the recommendation made) and 16 volunteers drove 12,250 miles for hospital, clinic, and doctors visits at social service and Department of Health requests. The need for transportation at definite times when appointments must be kept is one of the crying needs of the community.

Further sketches from the Annual Reports of Community Fund Agencies are given at the annual meeting of the chest each spring will follow in news to come.

SCUTTLIBUTE

A stretch and Sew, Inc., Washington, fashion show will be held October 30 at 8 p.m. at Tappan Junior High, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the 4-H Club, tickets will be

available at the door or from the Wash- tenaw County 4-H Office or 4-H leaders with proceeds to go to the National 4-H Center, Washington. Hair styles and make-up will be done by the Golden Lady Beauty Salon, Ann Arbor.

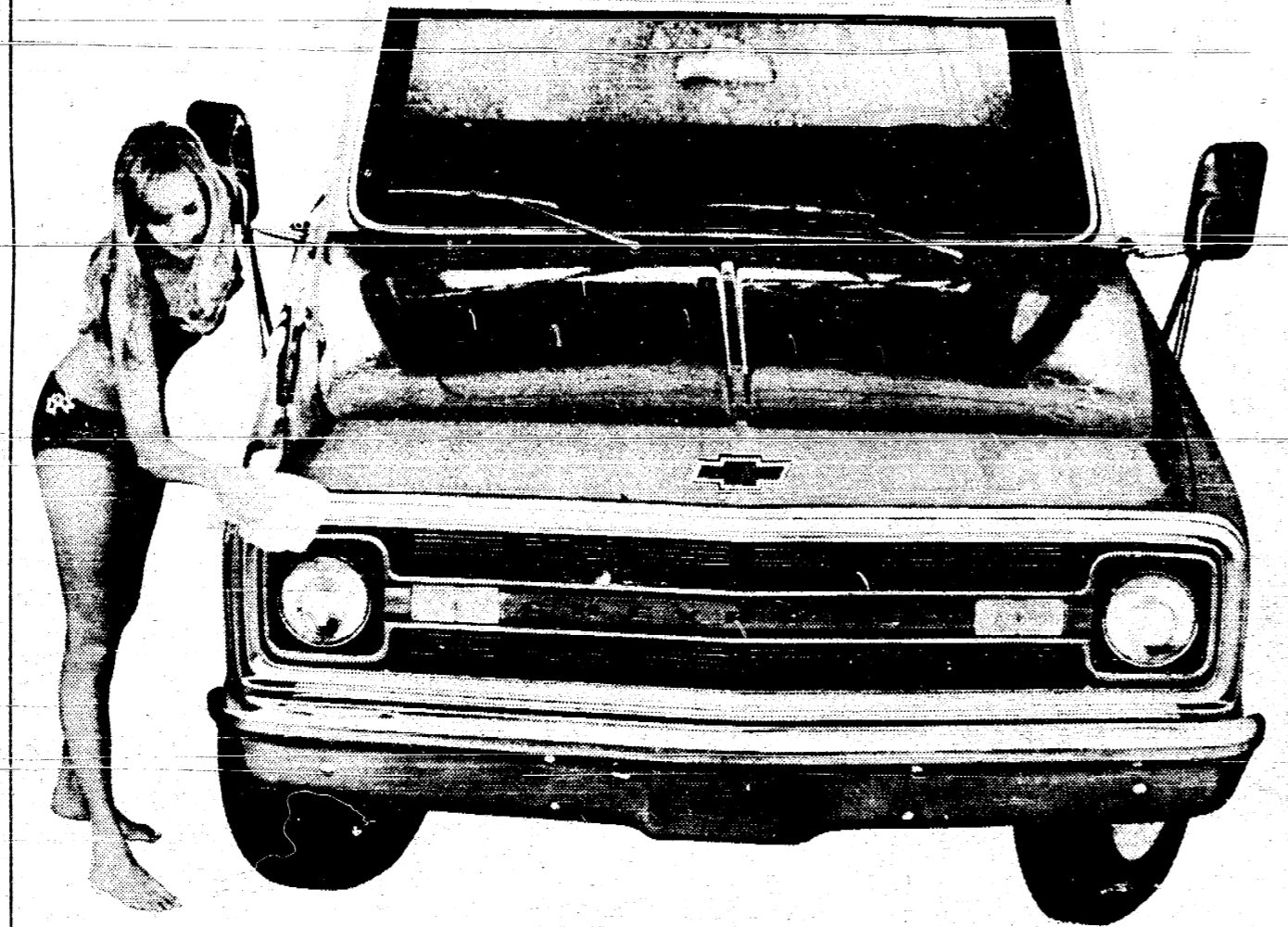
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LIBRARY NEWS

Animal stories are not every mans cup of tea. However, even the devoted mystery fan, or the avid reader of best-selling novels will occasionally find himself looking for something different. Variety in a reading diet will break monotony and restore interest. With that in view we suggest this week a look at some of our better nature

and animal stories, all available and on the shelves.

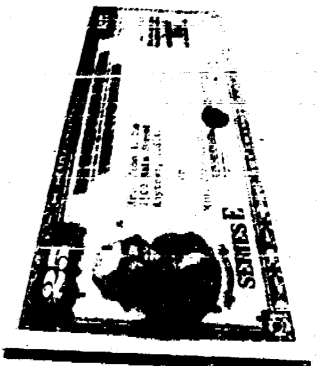
The Gift of the Deer - Helen Hoover The Hoovers, having abandoned life in Chicago, moved to the northern wilds of Minnesota, to a two room cabin, and there lived for several years. A starving deer, one winter, came to be fed by them, and having named him Peter, watched him return, year after year, with mate, children and friends.

Rascal - Sterling North An eleven year old boy, motherless, and with an absent-minded father, acquires a raccoon, and the fun begins. Winner of the 1963 Dutton Animal Book award, this book has been used by Disney as the basis for a movie.

That Quail, Robert - Margaret A. Stanger An abandoned nest yielded one egg, to be hatched in the home. The highly unusual quail who became part of the family and was named Robert, until he began laying infertile eggs and kicking them under the bed. Even the name remained. An unusual and rewarding tale.

The Whispering Land and Menagerie Manor - Gerald Durrell Brother of Lawrence Durrell, famed novelist. Gerald Durrell has an overriding love for, and interest in, all animals. These two books are entertaining and amusing. Beasts in My Bed - Jacquie Durrell Gerald's wife Jacquie, has written this account of life with animals and husbands

who loves animals. Ring of Bright Water - Gavin Maxwell On an island off the coast of Scotland, Maxwell lives with an otter, and describes this unusual pet. Highly recommended.



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