

Marketing Leaders Tour Klager Hatchery

by Marie Schneider

Over fifty marketing leaders of cooperative extension from Wayne county made an egg marketing tour of three of southeastern Michigan's top egg production operations last week. This included Klager's Hatchery of Bridgewater, Michigan.

Mrs. Marjorie A. Gibbs, Detroit area Consumer Marketing Information agent arranged the event which gave Wayne county representatives a first hand account of egg production in Michigan.

Luther Klager, president of the hatchery, welcomed the visitors who came by chartered bus. At this time there are 8,000 producers in the United States who control over fifty per cent of all egg production.

"When my brother and I started this hatchery in 1930 in Bridgewater on the family farm we simply hatched baby chicks for farmers in the area. Now it is

the largest producer of egg type baby chicks in Michigan. The total capacity is 210,000 eggs. This means we can hatch 50,000 chicks per week. The pullet chicks from the hatchery supply replacement pullets to egg production farms in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois," Klager said.

Many of the visitors had never seen a hatchery and were surprised to learn that there has been a vast change in the industry in the last ten years. At that time the major portion of the hatcheries' chicks were sold to general farmers who bought 100 to 1000 as hatched baby chicks. These were raised on the farm, the cockerals sold for meat and the pullets retained for egg production. Eggs were sold to neighbors, relatives and town people by a weekly route. Larger flocks sold to egg buyers who made weekly farm pickups. Fifteen years ago some 90 per cent of eggs used on the tables

came from flocks of less than 500. Because 85 per cent of the egg production in the state is governed by a few large operators the market isn't flooded. The laying house is temperature controlled in winter allowing no drop in egg production. Scientific feeding of the bird and the use of low cost grain in Michigan where grain prices are competitive, help to keep the price of eggs on an even keel. The egg production industry has never asked for any government support.

Mrs. Gibbs said that the consumers in the southern part of the state enjoy the relatively low cost of eggs because "we are situated geographically in an enviable position."

Twenty of the big laying houses of the country are in southeastern Michigan and yet Michigan imports about 50 per cent of its eggs.

"We are in the center of the population area of the state, and at the same time we are in a grain surplus area, so grain prices are comparatively low. This is again reflected in the cost of egg production," Mrs. Gibbs said.

Klager raised 32 breeds when he started out. Now he concentrates on only one. Where they used to sell baby chicks, now the producers want the pullets ready for the laying house and this means that some farmers raise the pullets under the direction of the hatchery until that time.

Egg consumption is at an all time high. Reasons given were: population explosion, comparatively low cost to the consumer in comparison to other foods and because the buying public is enjoying a high income. This is all reflected in the consumer purchasing

power. Klager said that they have contracted with a number of farmers to produce the pullets under their supervision. About 650,000 ready to lay pullets are delivered each year. The mass production does much to keep the cost of eggs down. Klager's largest customer has 75,000 layers. In recent years the number of hatcheries in the state has decreased by two thirds, but by volume and by "going big" prices remain down.

Mrs. Gibbs said she believes that by giving women a first hand account of the operation of some of the largest egg producers in the state, they will have a better knowledge and know better what to look for in their shopping.

She has found that about 18.2 per cent of wage earners income goes for food. In a cross country check she found that Detroit area prices are much lower than the 20 other major cities.

From Bridgewater the "food choppers" went to Hoban and Co. Poultry and Egg farm at Whitmore Lake and then concluded the day with a stop at the Farm Bureau Services, egg division at Brighton. This is the largest egg processing enterprise in the state where Robert Beam, plant manager showed them around the plant.

Mrs. Gibbs takes a representative group from the some 1,000 members of extension on these tours in various areas of farm production.

She said that the labor situation, higher cost of farm equipment, soaring labor costs and the demands from the home maker for more services are the major reasons for the spiraling cost of farm produce. Leaders were told to check the eggs they buy. There are 26 ounces to the dozen—the best suited to

the standard egg carton. Strong shells are important for better transporting and a chalk color. Twenty years ago an egg was an egg—good, bad or indifferent. Such things as blood spots and poor interior quality was detected to some extent but in general the quality was pretty much glossed over.

Today, with the premium on quality, with the state regulations and with the development of such programs as "Fresh Fancy" the eggs come under close scrutiny, both inside and out. The good poultryman recognizes the losses from crax and checks, from blood and meat spots and from loss in shipping. All this, plus speed in delivery to consumer, makes egg production in this area the envy of many in the states.

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OCTOBER 13, 1966

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SCENIC COLOR TOUR AT ITS BEST

by Marie Schneider

Next Sunday, October 15 is the time which Ben Bower says the colors in Washtenaw will be at their peak. Bowers is the clerk at the Waterloo Recreation head quarters.

At no time of year does mother nature spill her paints and weld such a gaudy brush.

For those who want a breathtaking beauty tour on a postage stamp type nothing could be more compact than a visit to Sharon Township.

West of Manchester turn north (left) on Sharon Hollow Road. Follow the road north and watch the farm land getting ready for a winter rest. There is a special fragrance to rustling corn. Then there are bright orange pumpkins polka dotting the fields. Wraith-like something floating in the air is the only floss of the milkweed pod.

As you approach Sharon Hollow there is the bridge that crosses the Raisin River. Its at this point that many a fisherman dreamed away the hours. At the Hollow across the bridge on the right is the century old grist mill, restored by Henry Ford. Now private property, it has been converted into a year round home.

Here the laughing river supplied water power for the once busy mill. Sharon Hollow was once a thriving community with a country store. Along the river bank there is a stone facing, put there by Ford.

Velvet hooded cat tails nod in the lazy breeze and fireweeds and goldenrod add color to the tour.

In this part of the country it is a toss up to know which way to go. Left on Easudes Road, a narrow country stretch gives a person time to gaze at the trees which are cloaked in russet, crimson and gold. Going north to Below and on to Jacob road go for a mile to Struthers. Through this area autumn spreads her riches with a lavish hand. For included is a tamarack swamp with its sentinel like tall tamarcks. There's the aspen tree and the cotton wood in robes of purest gold.

These little country roads are littered with pebbles and sometimes pines. For although there are farming places there are all kinds of green pines.

Wild asters are in purple profusion along the roadside. The trees look like a forest emblazened with the October sun.

The tourist will observe too, that there are stark dead trees that are planted in the landscape. These are grim reminders that there is a real job to do if a remedy is found to save the fast dwindling supply of elms which are falling fast to the Dutch elm disease.

At the intersection of Struthers and Grass Lake Road turn right (east and then south (right) again on Sylvan road to Wingate road. This is one of the very picturesque areas with its twisting, winding, twining road which dips and turns. From Wingate turn right (south) to Smythe and on to Pleasant Lake and jog south again on Meyers to Bethel Church Road.

The view is beautiful for miles. The tourists decides to travel west on Bethel Church and back again to Sharon Hollow where miles and miles of woods in the distance flaunt gowns of yellow and red. Another route is to cross Bethel Church road (keeping on Meyers) to Sharon Valley Road.

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'ONCE FOR ALL DRIVE' SETS GOAL AT \$12,714



Make it Yourself With Wool

by Marie Schneider

An area woman heads the state's MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL contest. Mrs. Lawrence Boettner of Bridgewater is beginning her fifth year as the State Contest Director. The program is designed to help interest all those who are ten years and older to sew with wool. The program is sponsored in Michigan by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association, the Michigan Sheep Breeder's Association and the Michigan Sheep Shearer's Association.

Mrs. Boettner points out that Michigan-Wisconsin is a double state council. Each state will choose a Junior winner and a Senior winner at the time of their state contest, then either the Junior or the Senior winner will be elected to represent Michigan at the National Final Contest in Las Vegas, Nevada. Adults over 21 years will not have a contest in Michigan she said. Sub-Debs (10-13) will have a contest in the state and will go as far as the District Contest only.

The state contest will be held on Saturday, December 10 at the Union Building, MSU, East Lansing.

You might say that Mrs. Boettner grew up with the program. She says that she has always been interested in wool. The Boettners have been active members of the Farm Bureau for many years. Her interest in wool promotion stems from the fact that their 260-acre farm in Washtenaw County specialized in sheep. There they raised registered Suffolk sheep before their retirement. They have a daughter, Mary Ann who has been very interested in the program.

About this time of year in 1961 Mrs. Boettner received a phone call from Graydon Blank at Michigan State, asking her to be the state chairman. She agreed and has held the post ever since. She is vice chairman of the Women's Farm Bureau and is Associate Matron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 311.

As anyone might guess the MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL promotion started in Utah in 1944. By 1947 the National Wool Growers Association accepted the contest idea and this program has been snowballing.

Girls are urged to enter the MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL contest—sew now, and you may fly to Europe later. The Grand Prize in the contest is a two-week European holiday. The winner will be flown to and from England, France, Germany via TWA Star Stream Jet. Other prizes include college scholarships, U. S. Savings Bonds, sewing machines and many others.

Mrs. Harold Hannewald, 14886 M-52, Stockbridge will serve as the district 2 director for the contest, according to Mrs. Boettner.

Mrs. Hannewald's district includes Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

This contest will include girls 10 to 21 years, with the girls making their garments from 100 per cent wool loomed, knitted or felted in America. The contestants in District 2 will model their wool garments at a style show Saturday, November 26 at the Emanuel Church Hall in Manchester.

Winners in the District contests in Michigan will model their garments at the state style show Saturday, December 10 at the Union Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The State winner will travel to the National Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Hannewald is the contact for any girl in the age bracket of 10 to 21 years who is interested in entering the contest. Mrs. Boettner, State Director is also handling contest entries.

She noted that clothing is a major industry in the United States. Girls who will be entering the MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL promotion becomes well informed about an important part of the modern textile world and wool's leadership in this fabric pattern.

To the retailer it means that many young girls . . . the future buyer of yard goods and clothing for her family . . . will have a better knowledge of fabrics and a better acquaintance with retail stores.

The state director said that with the advent of lightweight, weather-right wools, every month is Wool Month, special emphasis is placed on yard goods in the fall.

Promoting wool in the state provides an opportunity for stores' turnover and better returns.

Mrs. Gladys Chaptis, National Director of the contest spent two and a half days in Michigan recently with Mrs. Boettner. They visited stores in southern Michigan and conducted a statewide workshop at Michigan State.

This is Zip Code Week

The week of October 10 has been officially proclaimed Zip Code Week in the State of Michigan by Governor George P. Romney.

In the Proclamation issued in Lansing, Michigan the Governor called attention to the fact that "Population growth and economic expansion have triggered a mail explosion which increased our national volume at the phenomenal rate of almost four billion pieces this year."

The Governor called upon "all citizens to join in observance of this week by learning and using their ZIP Codes, in both mailing and return addresses of all letters and packages."

To assist postal patrons in securing ZIP Codes for most often used addresses, letter carriers will be delivering the new ZIP-A-LIST Cards beginning October 10th, so that these may be filled out, returned to the post office, ZIP-Coded and returned to the postal patron.

County Federation Installs Officers

Officers were installed at the fall session of the Washtenaw County Association Order of Eastern Star at the Ann Arbor Masonic Temple on September 24.

Marilyn Samonek of the Manchester Chapter # 101 was installed as president for the year 1966-67.

Other officers are: first vice president, Milton Andrews of Washtenaw-Dexter Chapter 302; second vice president, Helen Crane of Ypsilanti Chapter #119; secretary-treasurer, Betty Boyce of Ann Arbor Chapter #122; chaplain, Betty Rudd of Olive-Chelsea Chapter #108; marshal, Betty Kellar of Milan Chapter #106; and historian, Vivian Fredmore of Saline Chapter #311.

The president has chosen the theme "Love and Understanding" for the coming year. The colors are red and white and the flower is the red rose. The symbols are the heart and cup, representing love and charity. The Biblical text for the year is 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13.

Thirty-five members and guests from Manchester attended. The officers and members of the Manchester Chapter formed the heart and cup and the honor lines for the new officers.

Installing officers were: Dealoris Richardson, installing officer; Luragay Olsen, installing marshal; Lucile Williams, installing chaplain; John Neuderfer, installing soloist; and Shirley Samonek, installing organist. Fern Sutton was in charge of the president's guest book.

The Spring Session of the Washtenaw County Association will be held at the Ypsilanti Masonic Temple on April 8.

TOURING IN MICHIGAN

Four Manchester women, Mrs. Toss Knorpp, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Carl Schaible and Mrs. Walter Vogt enjoyed a four-day color tour in western and northern Michigan early this week.

All final plans have been correlated for the Manchester Community Fund and Red Cross Drive which began in the business area on October 3rd.

All chairmen, captains and solicitors received their final instructions at the Kick-off Workshop which was held Thursday, October 6.

President of the Manchester Community Chest, Edward Gallo-way opened the workshop meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The invocation was read by the Rev. T. W. Menzel.

Luther Klager introduced Robert Swartz and Mrs. James Baker, co-chairmen of the drive.

Ronald Bontema, representing Michigan United Fund showed the film "The Part You Play".

This film contained much valuable information for the solicitors. Mr. St. Aubin of the American Red Cross was also on hand to lend his support to the workers.

Clarence Fielder, Industry Chairman submitted the following list of Industry Captains: Fred Leaman, Double A Products; Al Simmons and Mr. Anderson, Chrysler Proving Ground; Eldon Gordon, Michigan Gas Storage; Ted Stauff, Manchester Stamping; Walter E. Miller, Merit Products; Walter Gammon and Max Kenyon, Manchester Plastics; Clarence Fielder, Manchester Tool and Die and Thornton Products.

Some of these captains began their work on October 3rd and the rest, along with a hundred door-to-door solicitors who started their campaign Monday.

These are the people who are working under the slogan "Give Your Fair Share" in the hope to raise \$12,714 for the following budget:

American Red Cross	\$3,350.
Manchester Recreation	3,000.
Michigan United Fund	2,704.
Portage Trail Council	1,000.
Manchester Year Book	250.
Manchester School Band	300.
" Student Council	200.
Pleasant Lake School	50.
" Family Service	100.
" Moms Club	50.
The Clovers	175.
Cystic Fibrosis	425.
Salvation Army	735.
Huron Valley Child Guidance	75.
Michigan Children's Aid	100.
Catholic Social Service	100.
Wash. Assoc. for Retarded Children	100.

The total budget is \$12,714.00

This is the annual appeal for all to do their best,

To help the whole community by filling up the Chest.

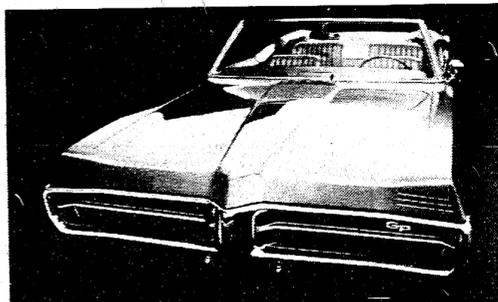
This is the inventory time to count your blessings good.

As God has favored you at work and in your neighborhood.

And so decide the certain sum you can afford to give to help the ones who need your help—wherever you may live. No one will ask or wonder if you tried to do your part for charity is up to you—according to your heart.

Just God will weigh the value of the sacrifice you make—And count your offering as one for His beloved sake. —James J. Metcalfe

We've just invented some bright new ways to say Wide-Track.



Heavy-duty headlamps, disappearing windshield wipers, a 90-hp 400 cubic inch V-8 and a new contoured body make the Grand Prix more desirable than its ever-beat-it—you can imagine that!

An elegant way.



See a new front, new fastback, new inside, new engine and new Wide-Track ride, our new Pontiac. Data is also new disappearing windshield wipers which are less susceptible to icing and freezing.

A bold way.

What else is new in Wide-Track Country? We've got brave new 400 and 428 cubic inch V-8s. Bold new interiors. A host of brand-new standard safety features such as folding front seat back latches on all two-doors, a dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, the energy absorbing steering column developed by General Motors, and a four-way hazard warning flasher. Options? Everything



Isn't enough that we give you our revolutionary Overhead Cam Six in a beautifully refined new Pontiac Tempest and Le Mans for '67. We go ahead and improve the ride, handling and comfort, too.

A brash way.



If we have to tell you about The Great One (otherwise known as the Pontiac GTO), maybe you just don't like cars. A new 325-hp 400 cubic inch V-8 is standard. Or you can order 355- and 380-hp versions.

And a way that just won't quit.

from front-wheel disc brakes to an eight-track stereo tape player. And, of course, all Pontiacs boast the road-hugging security of Wide-Track ride and handling. You say we've said enough and you're already on your way to your Pontiac dealer's? Well, hurry. So are a lot of other excited Wide-Track lovers. Pontiac 67/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak



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RED CROSS NAMES DIRECTOR

Richard D. Muhs, of St. Paul, Minnesota, has been appointed director of Safety and Youth for the Washtenaw County Chapter, it was announced by W. de St. Aubin, Executive Director. Muhs filled the position formerly held by Edmund Herndon, who became Safety Coordinator for the state of Michigan.

Under the guidance of volunteer chairman, Dr. John Shoemaker of First Aid, Robert Willowby of Water Safety and Kenneth Greer in Youth, Muhs will be responsible for aiding and directing one of the largest safety programs in the Middle-West.

Last year the Washtenaw County Chapter of Red Cross issued 6,000 certificates in water safety and first aid and trained 148 volunteers for service in hospitals in addition to numerous other youth projects.

Muhs has had varied experience as a youth director, St. Aubin said. He was a general secretary for the YMCA, a volunteer water safety instructor over a five-year period and experienced in hotel management. He is a graduate of George Williams College in Chicago, Ill. with a specialty of group work and did graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

NEW-ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. David Cargo of Albuquerque, New Mexico are the parents of a son, Patrick Michael, born September 20. David is a former Manchester resident.

At the ripe old age of 5 hours he was on television with his parents. His father is running for governor of New Mexico. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo of Jackson are spending until after the Christmas holidays with their son and family.

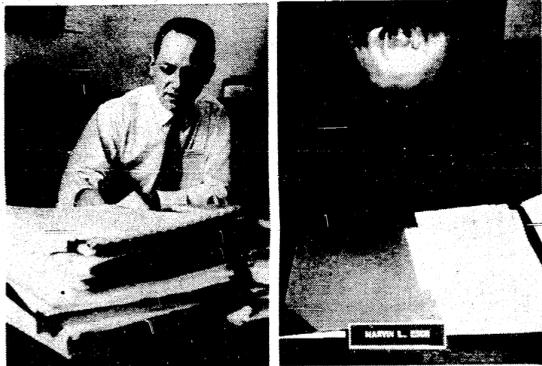
1966 DIVERTED ACRES MAY BE GRAZED

Farmers who diverted acreage under the 1966 feed grain and wheat programs will soon be able to graze this acreage without losing program benefits, Mrs. Carolyn Stump, County Office Manager, Agricultural Stabilization announced.

The starting date for such grazing will be October, 1966, marking the end of the 6-month period during which the no-grazing provision was in effect under the diversion programs.

Mrs. Stump stressed that this program relaxation regarding use of the acreage applies only to grazing the acres diverted from commodity production. Hay on such acreages still not be harvested.

Manchester Voters ... here's the record:



#3 Highway Safety

Congressman Wes Vivian was one of the original sponsors of Federal legislation to require safety standards for automobile tires. He also sponsored the Highway Safety Act and Automobile Safety Act of 1965, and voted for them in the United States House of Representatives.

His opponent was ABSENT when the State House of Representatives passed legislation making a driver's license probationary for the first year it is issued. He was also ABSENT when the House of Representatives voted to make it a misdemeanor for a driver to fail to stop when signalled to do so by a uniformed officer.

#4 Community Colleges

Congressman Wes Vivian was one of the sponsors of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and voted in the House of Representatives for its passage. This act is providing Federal funds to assist Second District community colleges in meeting the needs of their communities.

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House voted assistance to our State's community colleges, including those in Washtenaw and Monroe Counties. (Michigan Education Journal, Sept. 1966)

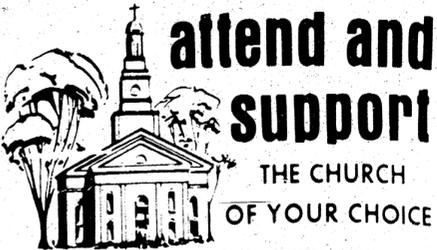
(He was absent on over 40% of all roll call votes)

Re-Elect Wes Vivian

... your full-time U. S. Congressman!

paid pol. adv.
Comm. to Re-Elect Wes Vivian
Robert W. Carr, Co-ord.

Democrat



attend and support THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH
Rev. T. W. Menzel
Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

IRON CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Thomas E. Hicks
Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.
Young Peoples
Evening Service . . . 8 P.M.
Thurs. Evening . . . 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Oscar W. Cooper
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sr. M. Y. F. 7 P.M.
Jr. M. Y. F. 5 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tue. Eve. 7 P.M.

VETERANS GO BACK TO SCHOOL ASSISTED BY NEW BILL

Eleven thousand, six hundred-fifty veterans in Michigan and upwards of a quarter of a million in the nation will be in classrooms by October with the assistance of the new GI Bill, the Veterans Administration estimated.

The Michigan estimate is based on more than 14,382 applications for eligibility already received by the VA Regional Office in Detroit, according to R. M. Fitzgerald, manager. Mr. Fitzgerald explained that this is only a preliminary total, that by next April some 16,000 veterans in the state probably will be receiving educational benefits under the new law.

Nationally, VA anticipates a 500-600 peak by next April. Between 60 and 75 percent of the veteran-students will attend college, with the remainder enrolling in trade schools, or taking correspondence work or completing their high school education.

The average age of the back-to-school veteran, based on the first group of enrollees attending summer school this year, will be 28. One-half of the G. I. students have wives.

The basic allowance for single veterans is \$100 a month for full time training; \$125 for a veteran with one dependent; and \$150 for a veteran with two or more dependents.

Early enrollees may receive their first checks October 20, but VA advises veterans that it actually will be almost two months from date of enrollment before they can expect their first check.

Veterans are required to mail their certificate of attendance at the end of the first month. The school will send an acknowledgment of initial enrollment, but after that all responsibility for notifying the VA of attendance is up to the veteran. A delay in sending in the certificate of attendance, which is provided to all persons attending schools, could result in a delay in the mailing of the veteran's check normally scheduled for the 20th of the month.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Cranston
Bible School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship Service . . . 11 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 7 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Thurs. Evening Prayer & Bible Study . . . 7:45 P.M.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL
Rev. Ralph Kuether
Sunday School . . . 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan & Washburn Rd.
Rev. Paul J. Collins
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday Morning . . . 11 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
Wednesday night . . . 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH of Manchester
Fr. Raymond Schlinkert
Sunday Masses
8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M.
Daily 7:30 A.M. Sat. 8 A.M.
First Friday . . . 5 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH
Freedom Township
Rev. Stephen Peterson
Worship Service . 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School . 10:30 A.M.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
on Ellisworth Road
Rev. John Ribar
Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. John F. Price
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner
Rev. C. J. Renner
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Church Service . . 11 A.M.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
ESTABLISHED IN 1867
George and Lois Koda
Publisher and Editor
Published Every Thursday.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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You Can Cut the Chances Of Having a Heart Attack

The Michigan Heart Association is offering the people of Michigan a series of weekly articles on risk factors, habits and conditions which for reasons that are still mysterious are associated with an increased danger of heart attack and/or stroke.

These articles have one purpose—to convince everyone it is essential and important that they rid themselves of five risk factors which can be changed or checked.

An additional group of risk factors are, for the most part unchangeable.

Research shows that, whatever the factors, the more of them an individual has the greater is his danger of suffering heart attack and/or stroke.

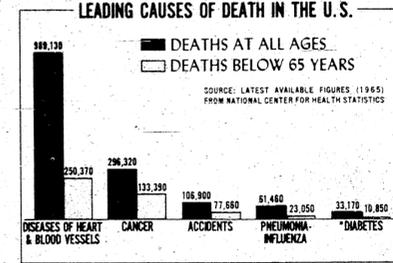
This is why, the Heart Association says, the goal of reducing risk factors is so valuable, so well worth whatever effort it takes.

The preventable factors are: Cigarette Smoking—Twice as many smokers suffer heart attacks as non-smokers; the greater the number of cigarettes, the greater the danger.

Physical Inadequacy—While it is impossible to measure this factor, researchers have determined again and again that persons who regularly exercise, play golf, walk and keep physically fit have fewer attacks. Those they do have are often less severe.

Overweight—The insurance mortality tables tell this story; the greater the amount of surplus fat a man carries, the higher his premium.

Elevated blood pressure—A medical condition which can increase risk four times; the higher the pressure the greater the risk. A medical examination is needed to discover high blood pressure, which usually can be checked by modern medical techniques.



Elevated level of blood cholesterol—Risk is tripled for men whose level is 20 percent higher than normal. Diet, especially avoidance of saturated fats (fats solid at room temperature), can often reduce this figure to a safer level.

Some of the risk factors are immutable:

Age—A man 50 years of age has four times the risk of a 30-year-old man.

Sex—Men get from six to 10 times as many attacks as women. After menopause, women lose some of this advantage, but not all. This probably is the reason women live longer than men.

Hereditry—Persons whose relatives, especially brothers, sisters, parents and grandparents, suffered attacks while comparatively young are greater risks.

Diabetes—The need to discover this disease before its consequences become serious is a compelling reason to have regular medical checkups. For diabetic patients, the answers lie in getting and following expert medical advice.

Vital capacity—This is the volume of air an individual can take into his lungs, as measured during exhalation. The lower the proportionate amount, the greater the individual's risk.

Electrocardiographic Abnormality—Reveals changes in the electrical currents generated by the heart and, if abnormal, indicates a risk more than doubled.

These articles are part of a general campaign against risk factors scheduled this fall by the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund agency.

DOLLAR and SENSE FARMING.



STABLE FAT CATTLE PRICES with some weakness in October is the way the market picture appears for the remainder of 1966. Price levels should average \$13 to \$21 but closer to \$24 during the fourth quarter. Fed marketings are up and are expected to run 7% to 8% above year-ago levels. Some weakness is typical for October and is most likely associated with increased marketings of grass-fed cattle. More pork may also have a downward effect on beef demand this fall. Sales on railcars are favored.

WINTER SHELTER PAYS when it comes to protecting livestock from wind and snow. Shelter protects animal health and improves production. In Iowa, steers sheltered over a 151-day period gained faster, consumed less feed and graded higher than unsheltered cattle. The advantage amounted to a feed saving of \$14.1 per steer plus \$117 per head for grading higher. This means \$14.31 can be credited toward amortization of the shelter. Barns were partially open on one side to exercise lots.

Feed value variation

Kind of feed	% Crude protein	Low - High
Hay	4.0	21.8
Silage	.7	5.3
Shelled corn	6.1	11.3

TEST GRAIN AND FORAGE for nutrient content before your winter feeding program gets under way. You need to know for example, how much protein and TDN your feed contains so you can do an accurate job of balancing livestock rations. The table shows the wide variation in protein levels you can expect. Some Pennsylvania farmers reportedly increased income \$40 per cow after following feed recommendations. Both state and private services are available.

FLOTATION TIRES for feed and manure wagons are valuable for muddy conditions. They won't mire down as easy under load and you'll get less field compaction than with narrower tires.

Hayden Flour Mills, Inc.
TECUMSEH, MICH.
Brought to you by
Factual material based on information believed to be accurate but not guaranteed by DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC., ST. LOUIS

SAVE WITH WONDER ONE-CENT IN THE BIG 10-DAY
RECALL ORIGINAL 1c SALE
STARTS THURSDAY OCTOBER 13
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORE EVENT!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED on Television and Radio, and in Sunday newspapers

UPHAUS REXALL DRUGS
COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER
GAB-4881
MANCHESTER, MICH.



NOW! as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them—from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability. For '67, there're a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet-metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look. As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8, special suspension and an even

more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher. In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's.



For '67, everything new that could happen... happened! Now, at your Chevrolet dealer's

CHEVROLET

TIRB CHEVROLET CO.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehr celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday at the Knights of Columbus hall with arrangements made by their daughter, Joan.

COUNTY HOSPITAL SEMI ANNUAL MEETING

The Washtenaw County Hospital Auxiliary will hold the semi-annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 19 at the hospital.

Participating will be Mrs. Jessie Woodring, County Hospital, Mrs. Barbara Robey, Crippled Children representative, Mrs. Beverly Mcumber of the County Hospital and Miss Gloria Fitzpatrick from the County Public Health Department.

TO MEET

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning.

MEYER WARSHAWSKY

for Supreme Court

- To serve you -

Non-Partisan

BOWL for the fun of it...



Having Fun Lately? Bowling is a Ball!

Put some fun in your life... Bowl for laughter and health at our modern, well-equipped lanes with rarely a wait. Bring the gang down!

CHELSEA LANES 1180 M-52 Phone GR 5-8141

Engaged



Announcement is made of the engagement of Susan K. Heiber, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Heiber and the late Mr. Heiber of Manchester to Victor J. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann of Manchester.

The bride-elect is employed at the Automobile Club of Michigan in the Ann Arbor office. Mr. Mann graduated from Michigan State and is employed at the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau.

Reception

The Manchester Methodist Church will be host at a reception for teachers on Sunday, October 23rd. A buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. This will be a reception for all the teachers in the Manchester Public School System.

EMANUEL CHURCH Coming Events

A class for prospective new members will begin on Sunday, October 23. It will be held in the lounge at 8:15.

The Chelsea Church is dedicating a new sanctuary on Sunday, Oct. 23.

St. John's Church in Jackson will be host to the Fall Men's Rally on October 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Women are invited to the meeting.

The Fall Association meeting will be held in the Leslie Church on October 23. This is a learning session and Emanuel will be represented formally by six delegates. Visitors are always welcome.

The Women's Fellowship Material Aids Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Huber packed a large shipment of good used clothing for Church World Service on October 4th. Those who assisted were: Lillian Washburne, Ruth Niehaus, Helen Kemner, Alice Sutton, and Nancy Trol.

The committee reminds members that there is always a real need for good used clothing for relief purposes. Articles can be brought to the store room under the chancel at any time.

Women of Emanuel are also collecting used postage stamps for shipment to the hospital overseas for rehabilitation work. Used stamps can be brought in at any time and left in the hall box.

Trading stamps are also being collected for use by our ladies or for shipment to the Fort Wayne Home.

Emanuel Guild named Mrs.

STRIKES 'N SPARES

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Team High Series, Sportsman Club, Tom Marshall, S & W, Ready Mix, Laundromat, Double a, Speedway, Grossman-Huber, Uphaus Drug, A & B Market.

EIGHT IN ROW XXXXXXXX8/XX9 (277)

Gee dad I thought 275 would last longer than 1 game, this could have been the thinking that went through Bill Brady's mind, when Ralph Wurster rolled 277 in the 1st. game last Tuesday night at Chelsea Lanes.

Week before Bill Brady bowled 275 the last game, which was high game for league and the Chelsea Lanes, but alas came Ralph Wurster to up-set Ed Greenleaf's bulletin board OK Ed get the ladder out again and change that high score.

Ralph is no stranger to high games, but this was all time high game in his long playing career in the game of 10 pins. Ralph carried 182 average last year and this does not come to much of a surprise or does it Ralph?

Ralph Wurster also set high ind. 3 games with 277-186-216 (679), for both the Manchester Business Men's & Chelsea Lanes.

IRON CREEK CHURCH Coming Events

Toni Brothers quartet from Detroit will be at the Iron Creek Church on Thursday, October 20 at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Sunday, October 23 there will be a 90 minute dramatic film, "Riding the Pulpit" which was photographed at West Palm Beach Florida. The film will be shown at 8 p.m.

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Emanuel Guild named Mrs.

TOUR cont. from p. 9

But from Sharon Valley the motorist will get a bird's eye view of the village of Manchester as it spreads in the valley along the Raisin River. No picture of fall in the east could give a more lovely picture. For this community, nearly a century old is pretty much patterned after the east.

Other possible variations might include turning left from Sylvan to Wingate and left to Haschle and right to Grass Lake Road to M-52. Another possibility would be to take Sylvan to Pleasant Lake for a pretty tour back to town.

This will include the Sharon EUP church, an old fashioned country church and cemetery. Whatever your choice might be for a tour try and include part of this area. It will be worth your time.

Secretary Freeman will visit the District Wednesday morning, October 26. He will speak on farm subjects and will answer questions from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Youth Activities Building on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Saline.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

October 3, 1966

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Koebbe. Trustees present were: Mahony, Althouse, Mc Guire, Gaige, Bauer and Lowery. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper accounts.

Table with columns: General Fund, Consumers Power Co., Mich. Bell Tele. Co., E. L. Huber, Dist., Eisele's Service, McNamee, Porter and Seelye, Arthur Williams.

Table with columns: Sewer and Water Fund, Mich. Bell Tele. Co., Utility & Industrial Supply, Scientific Supply Co., Eberbach & Son Co., Rymack Printing Co.

Moved by Mahony and supported by Althouse that bills be paid as read. All yeas, carried. Mr. John Nue

Mr. John Neuderfer was present and gave a report on the River Raisin Water Shed Association, meeting.

Trustee Lowery, Chairman of the Zoning and Building Committee reported on a meeting with Manchester School District Officials, representatives of the School Building Contractors, Cunningham Construction Co., Spartan Plumbing and Heating, Turner Electric Service and School Architects, Louis C. Kingscott and Associates. Meeting was called in connection with a report in the newspaper quoting council members as stating construction on the addition of a new high school was not up to building code requirements. It was indicated at the meeting that plumbing installation complained of were temporary which had been previously unknown to Village officials. State Plumbing Inspector had reported to the village that this temporary installation has been repaired with permanent construction meeting State and Local Building Codes. Trustee Lowery further reported that the Village Attorney at the request of the Village President had advised the council that its authority did not extend to inspection of school construction, except as it pretains to connection with village furnished utilities.

8:00 P.M. Moved by Althouse and supported by Mahony that council recess and open as a Zoning Board of Appeals. All Yeas, carried.

Petition of S & W Builders to rezone the premises hereinafter described on "R-1" One Family residence District to "R-3" Multiple Family Residence District was read:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Clinton Road and the south line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, said intersection being 549.29 feet north and 533.61 feet west of the south quarter post of section 1; thence south 23° 09' 30" east 201.67 feet in the west line of Clinton Road; thence south 73° 23' west 132 feet; thence north 23° 09' 30" west 6.5 feet; thence south 73° 23' west 33 feet; thence north 23° 09' 33" west 53 feet; thence north 73° 23' east 33 feet; thence northwesterly to a point in the east line of Walworth Road; thence easterly in the south line of the Railroad to the place of beginning, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Moved by Mahony and supported by Gaige that Zoning Board of Appeals recommend property described be rezoned as requested. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Bauer that Zoning Board of Appeals adjourn and Council reopen. All Yeas, Carried.

Moved by Mahony and supported by Gaige that Council accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board and that the Property of S & S Builders as described above be rezoned from "R-1" One Family residence District to "R-3" Multiple Family Residence, District and that Ordinance No. 75 and Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 45 be passed. All Yeas, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by McGuire that Building Applications of S & W Builders be tabled for further study. All yeas, carried.

Moved by McGuire and supported by Althouse that we adjourn. Carried.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

99th. YEAR No. 4

Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News.

OCTOBER 20, 1966

10 Cents

FREEMAN TO MEET FARMERS

Congressman Weston E. Vivian is announcing that U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has accepted his invitation to meet with farmers in the 2nd Congressional District to discuss national farm policies and programs.

Secretary Freeman will visit the District Wednesday morning, October 26. He will speak on farm subjects and will answer questions from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Youth Activities Building on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Saline.

In announcing the visit, Vivian said, "In view of numerous requests for information and expressions of interest and concern which I have received from members of the agricultural community, I am particularly pleased that area farmers will have this opportunity to discuss farm programs and problems with Secretary Freeman."

The event will be open to the public, free of charge. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be available from the 4-H Service Club of Washtenaw County.

Halloween Party Jaycee Project

Hobgoblins and witches of all sorts will be taking part in the annual Halloween parade set for 8:45 p.m. Monday, October 31 on the Athletic Field. This annual event will include pre-schoolers, kindergartners through the sixth grade in all of the Manchester school system. This takes in children of the Pleasant Lake area.

The Jaycees, as in previous years, will serve sweet cider and lemonade on the tennis court following the judging. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Halloween party has been sponsored by the Jaycees.

Prizes will be awarded to the best costume for both boys and girls for pre-schoolers, kindergartners through fourth grade for each grade section and fifth and sixth grade by group.

Judging will be done by the room mothers of each grade. Maynard Blossom is the general chairman of the party. All prizes will be donated by the Jaycees.

ACCIDENT VICTIM MRS. ERNEST ROBINSON

Mrs. Ernest (Azella) Robinson, 75 years, of 307 South Evans St., Tecumseh expired Wednesday at Bixby Hospital, Adrian where she was admitted Saturday due to injuries resulting from an auto accident near Birdsall.

She was born July 27, 1891 in Tecumseh and lived in this area most of her life. She married Ernest Robinson on December 31, 1913 in Detroit. He survives.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Tecumseh for 59 years, the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mabel Lawrence Circle of the Church, member of the Reliable Class of the church and chairman of the Sunshine Committee.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Effie) Stoll of Bloomington, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. William (Florine) Smith and Mrs. Ed (Geneva) Harper, both of Tecumseh and one grandson, Jeffery Stoll.

Cont. page (8)



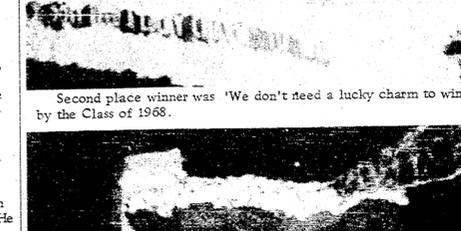
Pam Stevens, a senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Half by co-captains (l to r) Pat Wallace and Dick Fielder. She was presented with red roses and gold mums. The new queen had been selected earlier by vote of the student body. The Flying Dutchmen lost Friday's game to Ypsilanti Roosevelt by a score of 24 to 13.



In first place at the Homecoming game last Friday was the float of the Class of '67 with a huge tiger atop a white float.



Second place winner was "We don't need a lucky charm to win!" by the Class of 1968.



"Breakfast of Champs" came in third place and was the creation of the Class of 1969.

DRIVE HITS 17% COUNCIL APPROVES SOOTEN SEWER

Manchester Village Council has approved the construction of a sewer along Sooten Road, pending the signing of contracts with property owners involved.

Low bidder for the contract is the Selder's Excavating Co. of Tecumseh. The low bid is for \$6,862.50. Work will begin just as soon as a special committee from council: Herb Mahony, John Althouse and Al Gaige have contracts signed by the property owners relative to payment.

S & W Builders have agreed to pick up the tab for \$2,200 of the total amount. A couple of property owners in the area, anxious to get the sewer in before cold weather sets in, have said they would pick up the gap in the amount which still would not be covered in the proposed spread of the sewer cost.

Just as soon as the signing of the contracts are completed council has agreed to allow S & W Builders to go ahead on their proposed remodeling program for the "Bauer House" into a two-family apartment house. At the same time council will give the go ahead to S & W Builders relative to the company putting up a four-apartment unit on their Sooten property.

TO TOUR MANCHESTER

Marvin Esch, the republican congressional candidate for this district will be in Manchester at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning for a coffee hour at the S. G. Roersch residence.

This will be followed by a Main Street tour which will conclude by greeting friends at the Double A parking lot at 11:30

To Hold Open House

The Wilson Metal Shop is moving its store location to 154 E. Main Street, Manchester and is planning open house from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, October 21.

The new operation will be in the former Walsh Restaurant on north side of the street next to the Main street bridge.

For the past twenty years Harry S. Wilson had his shop on property at Iron Creek near his home but is moving to Main Street address to make it easier for customers to reach him. His wife, Betty, will have charge of the store operation where heating and plumbing supplies will be displayed.

The Wilsons recently purchased the Walsh property for their town store. Wilson has been in the sheet metal business ever since he was discharged from service with the Marine Corps, where he served for four years.

He and his wife have four children: one son, Norman of Onsted and three daughters, Mary, who is employed at Dearborn Steele Tubing and Sams a tenth grader and Alice a sixth grader at the Clinton Schools.

The couple moved to Iron Creek in 1945. Wilson says that most of the sheet metal work will be done at the two-story warehouse and shop at Iron Creek. His wife, Betty, will have charge of the town store week days but Mr. Wilson plans to be in the shop on Wednesday evenings and Saturdays.

He says that the same phone number that is listed in the phone book will also reach the town store. The firm employs three persons, Carl Miller of Tecumseh, Harry Miles of Napoleon (foreman), and Walter Gillen of Brooklynn.

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

Participation honors for 1966 United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive go to Tom Marshall Ford Garage and Manchester Stamping for 100 per cent donations to the annual campaign for funds according to Luther Klager and Robert Swartz, co-chairmen of the campaign.

Luther Klager reported a total of 17 per cent collected or pledged to the Fund in the first seven days.

Since industry for the most part is beginning it's concentrated activity this week, the slow start is not too discouraging, Mr. Klager says.

Giving on a Fair Share Basis is the goal for this year's drive. This has been the basis for giving in industry for sometime, while individual giving has often been without regard for income or the fact that a gift to the United

Campaign is a gift to 54 agencies. Eight of these are definitely local while eight others are on a county basis with local assistance built-in. The Red Cross for instance has received and processed 150 pints of blood from and for the area in the last year.

Of this 80 pints have been used by local residents with a saving of \$25 a pint to the individual. They have also assisted dozens of families with men in armed services or overseas, donated bedding and emergency clothing to two extreme burn-out cases.

The Salvation Army has served five local people with temporary housing, hospitalized and cared for eight maternity cases and assisted with furniture for burn-outs as well as organized the Christmas Bureau for Family Service. The 38 agencies in the United Fund do not seem to have as close an appeal, but each one has been of assistance to someone in the area, with the USO taking a big place in the hearts of the service men.

Watch the thermometer in the Union Savings Bank window! It is hoped the area will be completely solicited by the 29th of October.

If you are not contacted or will be out of town much of the next two weeks contact Mrs. James Baker if you are solicited by the House-to-House Division or Robert Swartz if you are in the Business Division.