

**Henkel Realty  
At Golden Year**

This month marks the 50th Anniversary of the Edward Henkel Realty Company, Detroit based Realtor and Mortgage Banking Firm.

Founded in 1918 by the late Edward Henkel, the Company has grown from a small office handling the general real estate to its present position of pre-eminence in the field of land contract investments for individuals, estates and corporations. Real estate sales, appraisals and financing constitute a large portion of the Company's current volume.

The Company has been the exclusive Mortgage Loan Correspondent for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio and the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Indiana for 41 and 33 years respectively; more recently, the firm received its appointment from the Guarantee Mutual Life Company of Omaha, Nebraska, to represent them in a similar investment capacity.

Edward Henkel, Jr., President of the firm, is the Immediate Past President of the Detroit Real Estate Board; Milton Henkel, M.A., Vice President of the Company, is President this year of the Michigan Realtors Association, as well as First Vice President of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The early offices of the Company were in the old Hamm Building (now the site of the new National Bank of Detroit) located today, October 20 and Thursday, October 27 from 7 to 9 each night.

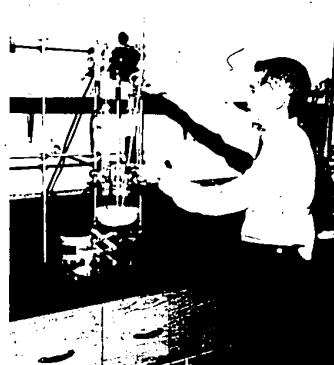
Dr. Edwin Blumberg, who has been with this program since its inception in 1963, will be one of the key speakers.

Half Century of Dependable Service" in new and recently enlarged quarters in the First National Building.

**Senior Citizens Club**

Senior Citizens Social Club will meet Friday evening, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church social room.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Banjos."



FRED JOHNSON of 33309 Freedom Rd. and a senior chemistry student at Adrian College, isolates a chemical which is related to cancer-producing chemicals. The college conducts a project in the war against cancer, producing model compounds which can be used by research labs throughout the U.S.

**Wood Creek  
Farms Village**

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Millbrook was certainly lined with cars again this Sunday, Jean Kazak told you in the August 10 column that Dave and Harriett Goldman had announced the engagement of their daughter. There was a very lovely reception for Paula and many friends have many friends who came from Wood Creek from their former home, plus, of course, many friends of Joel and his family. And everywhere Paula goes, meets people who know who have been or are attending County Day School, and this was no exception. As we said goodbye to Paula and Joel, still standing by the door, I felt sure they must be exhausted, but they still had eight studies to go to.

The Friday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Fisher is entertain-

ing with an "Operation Coffee Cup" for the Republi-

cans Party of Oakland County with Farrell Roberts, and

George Kuhn, candidates in the November election.

I'm confident all good

Republicans of Wood Creek will want to hear these men.

Pearl Dobson's sister, Mrs.

Ella Williams, flew up from

her home in Bellair, Florida,

the most beautiful weather

of our beautiful summer

weather and to be with her sis-

ter. The 13th of September

Pearl, Dobbie and Ella left

her to drive to Chevy Chase,

Md. where Pearl's niece lives.

They spent a week with Dr.

and Mrs. R. B. Dennis and

their two small boys. There're

two of the most adorable small

boys their greatest says and

I'm sure she must be right.

Pearl and Dobbie then drove

to Williamsburg but Pearl's

sister stayed on with the

young people another week

before flying back to Florida.

The Dobbies enjoyed two days

at Williamsburg before driving

back to Wood Creek. The color

ing in Virginia was the very

loveliest. They reached the

23rd.

Perry Dunham's family

stayed here last Sunday

4 strong. They came from Perry's home town of Caro, from

Jackson, Lansing, Cadillac as

well as nearby. The children

played basketball and foot-

ball; tables were set up out-

side for the cook dinner.

It was a beautiful day, warm

in the sun, so a wonderful

time was had by all.

Sue Shetterlin's parents

were going to Florida in July

so they took Sue's oldest,

Dick, along. Sue and Dick

spent a couple of days visiting

with old friends, the Hunters.

The night they arrived the

Hunter's dog gave birth to

a litter of "just dogs" but Diane

fell in love with one of the

pups.

From Hollywood Sue's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

McClanahan, and Diane, drove

to Fort Lauderdale. The lat-

ter part of August their good

friend, Fred Hunter, was tak-

en to the hospital where he

died. His funeral was at the

Masonic Cemetery which Sue's

father played an important

part. The funeral was Saturday.

On Monday Sue's father

had a heart attack, his second

as he had one last January.

Sue and Dick drove down

the end of August to get Diane

and the puppy and drive

the car back to Detroit but a

friend who used to live in

Franklin before becoming a

Florida resident, made the

trip with her so she would not

be alone. Sue's father flew

back to Florida when he

arrived.

When Diane's parents

reached Florida she begged

to be allowed to bring the puppy

back with her, but Mrs. Hunt

said the pup was still too

young to leave its mother. On

the Sunday before Labor Day

she sent a pup up by express.

All the Suttermans were

at the airport eagerly waiting

to bring him to his new home.

Ten Mile PTA To

Stage Book Fair

The annual book fair spon-

sored by the Ten Mile Parent

Teachers Association will be

held at the school Thursday

through Saturday, Oct. 20 to 22.

The hours will be 1 to 4

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thurs-

day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 7

to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21 to

9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mrs. Mack Eveleth, chair-

man of the Book Fair, said

there would be a large selec-

tion of new children's books

on hand and an extensive list

for ordering.

Admission must be pre-paid.

Books and deliveries will

be made in plenty of time for

Christmas.

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have the opportunity during

school hours to look over the

books and pick out their favor-

ites.

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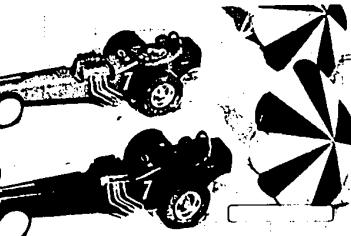
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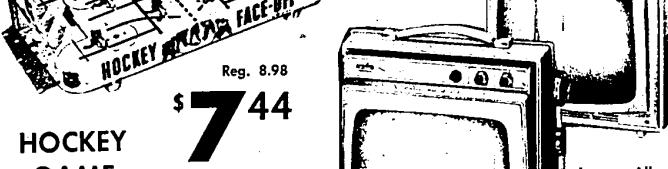
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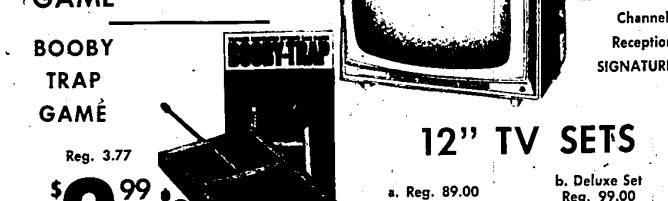
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